

Airline endorsement up in the air - B1

Pupils study wilderness - B3



CSI beats Chukars - D1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 1, 1984

Mondale challenges Hart to 'southern' fight

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press
Walter F. Mondale may have tripped on "Headbreak Hill" in New Hampshire but he was running hard Wednesday...

section of the country," he said. "I challenge Mr. Hart to bring his campaign to the whole South. I challenge him to compete with me here head-to-head."
Asked about Mondale's challenge, Hart said, "I respond by asking him to join me in a southern swing through Georgia, Florida and Alabama."

AS Mondale, Hart and Jackson resumed their campaigns, Sen. Alan Cranston folded his.
"I know the difference between reality and dreams," the 69-year-old California senator said after finishing seventh in New Hampshire. "I know when to dream and when and how to count votes."

anywhere below first or second, I'll invite you all back here at 10 a.m. March 14 and you'll see the most graceful exit you've seen in a long time."
Glenn insisted Wednesday that the race is now open to the remaining seven contenders. Hart and Mondale's managers, however, suggested a two-way race.

"We will win others in the South, in the West and elsewhere," a triumphant Hart said as he greeted workers outside an electronics plant early on the morning after his victory in New Hampshire's lead-off primary.
Mondale's campaign director, Bob Beckel, said POLITICS on Page A2

Storm buries cities Hits Northeast

By DAVID LANGFORD The Associated Press

A superstorm that buried some cities under almost 3 feet of snow and killed 49 people fired another broadside at the Northeast as it headed out of the country Wednesday, leaving new snowfall records even in the Snow Belt.
A mostly mild February bowed out with a freeze that stung blossoming fruit trees in Dixie. Highways were closed by snow and ice as far south as Birmingham, Ala., where the interstate system was barricaded.
A dozen Deep South cities from San Angelo, Texas, to Mobile, Ala., reported record low temperatures for the date and light snow fell in Atlanta for a second day.
Across the Midwest into western New York, many travelers remained stranded as snowplow operators jostled with snow blown into drifts as high as 10 feet in Illinois. In western New York, State Trooper W.M. Ryan said a plow would open a road and an hour later it would be covered again with deep snow.
"it's a little like pushing an ocean back with a teaspoon," Ryan said.
In northwestern Indiana, officials in St. Joseph, Conn., on Wednesday asked residents to stay off the roads unless absolutely necessary because winds were creating snowdrifts up to 8 feet high and 1,000 feet long.
"it's awful deep and white out there," said Col. Bob Morgan of the Missouri National Guard. "There're thousands of miles of roads that are blocked. If you're on the interstates, you can get through, but any east-west county road is blocked by drifts 6 to 7 feet tall and travel is just about impossible."



Haul it off
Todd Shouse of Kimberly Nurseries signals his chainsaw operator while chow jobs cut along Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The trees were cut as part of a state project that will widen the highway and create additional lanes and a traffic signal at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road. The rains were blasted as a late leading into Twin Falls in the city's early days.

Southern primaries complex

Hart handicapped By ROBERT BYRD The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sen. Gary Hart's victory in New Hampshire's Southern primaries into free-for-alls, but he has less than two weeks to capitalize on his new status and scramble to the top.
The Colorado senator, fresh from a stunning upset over former Vice President Walter Mondale in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary, will be put to a stiff test on March 13 when Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, five other states, American Samoa and Democrats abroad hold primaries or caucuses to pick all delegates.
Hours after winning in New Hampshire, Hart must try to win others in the South and elsewhere.
But Hart is handicapped in the South.
Few prominent Southerners have endorsed him and he has little organization in Georgia and Alabama. Things may be even worse in Florida, where he has convention delegates running for less than half the available slots.
"he's put very little effort into the state," said Kathy Kossman, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party. "But I assume he's going to have some momentum — there is obviously some excitement being generated."
Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished third in New Hampshire, pronounced the race open again. And See SUPER on Page A2

Central committee backs 4-cent sales tax

Area GOP leaders ask Stivers to change stand



ELAINE PHILLIPS Twin Falls chairwoman

By RICK SHUAUGHNESSY Times-News Staff Bureau
BOISE — Two Twin Falls Republican women have told Speaker of the House Tom Stivers he should stop fighting with the governor and support a 4 percent sales tax.
Support for that sales tax rate was conveyed Monday by executive board members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, who told Stivers publicly they think the tax rate is necessary to properly fund local governments and much-needed educational reforms.
The effort occurred at a legislative luncheon sponsored by the county's Republican organization.
Elaine Phillips, the party's county chairwoman, and Jeanne Schlegelhauf, an executive board member, both told Stivers a proposal to set the sales tax at the 4 percent level should be brought out of the

House Revenue and Taxation Committee where it has been languishing in recent weeks.
Phillips says passage of that bill is needed to assure passage of the Republican-sponsored public education reform bill that is stalled in the Senate for lack of funding.
"it's the responsibility of Republican leadership to get that plan through," Phillips said Wednesday of the reform bill. "I'd hate to raise the sales tax and pour it in a rat hole or a state agency somewhere," she said.
But the need for educational reform is of paramount importance to Idaho and the method to accomplish it is with funding tied to reform, she added.
The state sales tax rate now stands at 4.5 percent, the result of a 1.5 percent temporary increase approved by lawmakers last year to remedy an unpredicted revenue shortfall. The sales tax rate will return to its previous 3 percent level on July 1 unless legislation is enacted to preserve a portion of the temporary hike.
Up until now, Stivers has said most of those who have written him in support of the 4 percent state sales tax have been educators or state employees.
Three of the county's four state representatives — Stivers, Noy Brackett and Donna Scott — oppose retaining any portion of the temporary increase. The fourth, Lawrence Knigge of Filer, says he prefers a 4 percent sales tax rate.
Schlegelhauf says Stivers is being "stubborn" about the sales tax.
"I think Tom is doing a fine job of running the House," she says. "The thing that gets in his way are his conflicts with the governor," she adds.
"if he'd just stop the infighting, he could serve us better." They both See GOP on Page A2

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JEANNE SCHLEGELHAUF Executive board member

Luckless victims of hydrogen bomb look back 30 years

By KAY TATEISHI The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Lucky Dragon, a 140-ton Japanese tuna trawler, rode gently in the pre-dawn calm of the sea that day 30 years ago. Yoshio Misaki, the vessel's fishing master, remembers checking the stars through his sextant and that it was shortly before 4 a.m.
It was March 1, 1954, a day that left its mark on the lives of the 23 men aboard the Lucky Dragon... a day that seemed to them that the sun rose in the west — a day of escalation in which the deck popped up, the white ash that fell in the deck and put it into

bags -- to save as souvenirs.
It was the day the United States tested a hydrogen bomb on the Pacific atoll of Bikini. The Lucky Dragon was less than 100 miles east of it.
The vessel had encountered bad luck since leaving Yajui, its home port 130 miles southward of Tokyo, on Jan. 22. Despite a wide sweep of the central Pacific, it had only 156 fish, about nine tons. In the hold, and needed more before heading home.
So despite warnings to keep clear of the area, the trawler had plowed westward toward the Marshall Islands and Bikini.
Misaki, now 59, recalled the moment in a recent interview in the mass circulation

newspaper Asahi Shimbun:
"The sky in the west suddenly lit up and the sea became brighter than day.
"We watched the dazzling light, which felt heavy. Seven or eight minutes later there was a terrific sound — like an avalanche. Then a visible multi-colored ball of fire appeared on the horizon. It changed color — from whitish yellow, to yellow-red, then flaming orange-red, and its shape into a grotesque mushroom cloud."
Misaki remembered an exchange among crewmen awake at the time:
"The sun rises in the west! It's like dawn, but too early for dawn," said one.
"Don't talk nonsense," said another.

Then someone shouted, "It's a plika-don!"
That means "flash-bomb," the Japanese term for the atomic bomb dropped by the United States on Hiroshima in 1945 in World War II.
Three hours later, tiny particles of white ash began falling.
Misaki told Asahi Shimbun: "They were heavy and heavy. It was like a sandstorm at sea."
By evening the fishermen had headaches, nausea and sore eyes. They lost their appetite, were vomiting, and had diarrhea.
The ash, containing contaminated coral dust, drifted from hydrogen bomb test at Bikini. The blast was the equivalent of 12

million to 14 million tons of TNT. That was 750 to 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima — and twice as powerful as U.S. planners had predicted.
Although the test was announced beforehand in Washington, the Japanese fishermen were unaware until after they returned home on March 16, 1954, that they were among the first people ever caught in fallout from a thermonuclear bomb.
A reporter for the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, which at the time had just carried a feature on atomic energy, stumbled across the radioactively-tainted trawler moored in Yajui.

Briefly

Simplet farm ruled not liable
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says Simplet Feed Lots Inc. isn't liable for barley purchased from a feedlot accused of not paying the farmers who provided the grain.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld a 4th District Court ruling in favor of Simplet.

The farmers are the Western Idaho Production Credit Association had appealed the lower court ruling. The three farming entities involved in the appeal were L.V. Gray Farms Inc., Elden and J. Joyce Gray, and the late Charles J. Simplet.

The high court said the WIPCA financed the production of crops by the farmers and held security interests in the growing crops.

According to the high court, the farmers in 1979 sold some barley to Martin's Canyon County feed lot, where it was mixed with barley purchased elsewhere.

Simplet later purchased about 770,000 pounds of barley from Martin, paying \$43,843, the high court said. The barley was subsequently fed to cattle at the Simplet feed lot.

The high court said the farmers have received no payment from Martin for the barley.

Hollings to drop out of race
WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, who finished sixth in the New Hampshire primary, plans to announce today he is withdrawing from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, a campaign aide said Wednesday.

The campaign official spoke on the condition he not be identified, said money was the main reason for the decision. Hollings sank most of his financial resources into the New Hampshire primary, where he received a percent of the vote in the eight-man field.

Hollings was scheduling a press conference today in Washington to make the announcement, the official said.

Oregon woman pleads innocent
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 28-year-old woman pleaded innocent Wednesday to murder, attempted murder and assault charges in the shooting of her three children.

Elizabeth Diane Downs of Springfield entered the plea before Lane County Circuit Judge Edwin Allen. She is charged with one count of murder, two counts of attempted murder and two counts of assault.

The murder charge is punishable by life in prison. The other charges are punishable by up to 20 years each.

Downs was arrested Tuesday in Cottage Grove after a grand jury indicted her in the shooting, which took place May 19, 1983.

The shooting resulted in death for 7-year-old Cheryl Downs, Christie Downs, 9, and 3-year-old Stephen "Denny" Downs, 4, all of Springfield.

No murder weapon was found, said Lane County Sheriff Dave Burks.

Soviets set up 200-mile zone
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced that it has established a 200-mile marine economic zone, effective Thursday.

Its action follows by nearly a year President Reagan's proclamation last March 10 of an exclusive economic zone in which said the United States will exercise sovereignty, rights of jurisdiction and non-living resources within 200 miles of its coast.

The official news agency Tass said the Soviet announcement took into account provisions of the U.N. Law of the Sea Treaty, which the United States has rejected.

Diplomats at the U.S., Japanese, Norwegian and other embassies telephoned by The Associated Press said they would not comment until they had studied the decree after official publication.

Board drops moment of silence
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Hicksville school board voted early Wednesday to throw out its mandatory moment of silence that has been observed daily for 22 years in elementary and junior high schools.

The 4-3 vote followed a three-hour, heated debate about prayer in the schools, attended by over 200 parents at the Hicksville High School.

"God has not been expelled from school," said board member Lawrence Wolfson, who voted to end the policy. "We feel children can pray or meditate at any time in any place, but they should not be forced to meditate in school."

Today's weather

Chance of rain today, clear Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome:
Gooding areas:
Chance of showers today. Partial clearing tonight will lead to mostly sunny on Friday. Most lows will be in the 20s tonight.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Windy with a chance of some rain or snow showers today. Highs 35 to 40. Partial clearing tonight. Lows to 15.

Partly sunny Friday, Highs in the 30s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Northern Nevada partly cloudy. Clearing this morning. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah will have widespread areas of fog and low clouds valleys through Friday with locally dense fog late night and early morning hours. Otherwise, variable high winds. Lows in the 20s except zero Unita basin. Highs in valley areas 30s but low to mid 40s in the mountains above 5,000 feet.

Synopsis:
Clouds over northern Idaho Wednesday resulted from a Pacific storm system. The National Weather Service reports. Temperatures over the state Wednesday ranged from 22 in Idaho Falls and 24 in Pocatello to 43 at Mullan and Mountain Home and 45 in Lewiston. Highs today are expected to again be in the 40s and 50s in the north and west and in the 30s and 40s in the east.

The best chance of precipitation will be this afternoon with showers of rain in the valleys and snow above 5,000 feet. Since the forthcoming weather system is fairly weak, precipitation amounts will be light.

The extended forecast in southern Idaho through the week calls for dry conditions. Highs mid 30s through the 40s. Lows teens and 20s.

Idaho road report
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation reports the following conditions on major Idaho roads Wednesday evening.

U.S. 95 — Bare in all areas.
Idaho 55 — Ice spots from Cascade to New Meadows.
Interstate 80 — Broken snow floor. Chains advised on Lookout Pass. Other areas have icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Ice spots on Lolo Pass.
Idaho 21 — Mostly bare. Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lewman.
Idaho 84 — Bare. Ice spots near the Utah line. Some drifting.
U.S. 20 — Bare with icy spots in all areas.
U.S. 83 — Bare from the Nevada line to Arco. Arco-Salmon, icy spots. Snow floor on Lost Trail Pass.
Idaho 75 — Bare with a broken snow floor on Galena Summit.
Idaho 51 — Ice spots.
Interstate 90 — Bare.
Interstate 15 — Bare.
U.S. 30 — Bare.

Power failure strikes 5 states

By The Associated Press

A major north-south Pacific Gas & Electric power transmission line failed in northern California on Wednesday night, knocking out power to parts of five Western states, authorities said.

Two outages were reported to cities and towns in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, PG&E officials said.

A circuit breaker at the Round Mountain, Calif., substation about 100 miles south of the Oregon border tripped at 6:49 p.m. PST, said PG&E spokesman Clyde Whittall in Sacramento. That incident, whose cause was not determined immediately, triggered a series of subsequent trippings across the West, he said.

"We contacted Pacific Gas and Electric power control and they said they've lost a major transmission line between the north and the south," said R.B. Black, warning controller for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. "They are trying to equalize the load now, but they can give us no estimate when they will have the thing back up."

Sections of some cities were blacked out for only a few seconds, while others were out for much longer. Most areas reported that power was restored within an hour.

Slaying involves pair of twins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demetria Wallace planned to testify that a man she had known since kindergarten was a killer, but she was killed first — allegedly by the man's twin brother. Now a witness to her slaying has been put in protective custody because police fear his life, too, may be in danger.

Her death has led Los Angeles County supervisors to demand an investigation of two defense lawyers and has frightened other witnesses, prosecutors and a judge.

Wallace, 19, an aspiring police officer, was shot as she waited for a bus last Nov. 2, five days before she would have testified that she saw her neighbor, Grant Christen, in a parking lot where cabby Kimbroch Foley was shot May 25.

Deputy District Attorney Joseph Martin contends Grant's twin, Kent, 22, and a friend, Thomas "Pete" Jackson, 44, killed Mrs. Wallace to protect Grant.

The two are to be arraigned today.

Tiny radioactive pellets sought

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A government helicopter began searching the El Paso area Wednesday for evidence of radioactive pellets that might have been brought into the county from a Mexican junkyard, officials said.

Texas and New Mexico officials said at a news conference that no evidence of the pinhead-sized pellets was found in the radiological survey.

The pellets came from a cancer treatment machine stored in a Juarez hospital warehouse since 1977. In November, a hospital electrician broke open the machine, sending a pound of lead and lead cylinders that contained a capsule of cobalt 60 pellets and sold it to a junkyard for \$10.

Politics

"Continued from Page A1

disclosed a new approach to the campaign that the candidate started executing later in Atlanta.

"No longer" will Mondale virtually ignore his Democratic rivals while stumping almost exclusively against President Reagan, said Beckel.

The next delegate committee will be the Maine caucus next Sunday, and after that comes so-called Super Tuesday on March 13. When more than 600 delegates are at stake in nine states around the country.

Based on organization, endorsements and financing, Mondale remains a clear favorite in most if not all of those states, but Hart said his

victory in New Hampshire could change the entire chemistry of the race.

Despite the loss, Mondale is still the front-runner, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who has endorsed the former vice president for the nomination.

He labeled New Hampshire as Mondale's "Heartbreak Hill," and said the loss would be a good lesson. "I think they kind of took it for granted."

Glenn said he was looking forward to Super Tuesday when voters in Alabama, Georgia and Florida would be among those asked to choose.

"I'm quite happy with the way

things look" for the next major round, Glenn said. The Ohio senator folded his Maine campaign last week in a bid to finish well in New Hampshire.

McGovern and Sen. Ernest Hollings also said they would follow the election calendar. McGovern and Hollings into his native South.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew finished last and said he would decide by Friday whether to stay in the race.

President Reagan rolled up 63,099 votes in the Republican primary, or 65 percent of the total. He also claimed 5,032 write-in votes on Democratic ballots, more than Hollings, Cranston or Askew.

Super

"Continued from Page A1

the Democratic State Committee, called Massachusetts the "real testing ground."

"It's the only major industrial state. It's the largest state without a favorite son candidate. And it's the only state where all candidates have viable and active organizations working on their behalf for months," she said.

McGovern said Wednesday he would drop out of the race unless he came "in first" or second in Massachusetts, the only state he carried in 1972 when he was the Democratic nominee.

In addition to Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Massachusetts, Rhode

Island and Democrats Abroad will have primaries on Super Tuesday. Hawaii, Nevada, Washington and American Samoa will hold caucuses.

Hart has just one delegate candidate for the Rhode Island primary, but his staff hoped he would draw the support of Sen. Alan Cranston's 19 delegate candidates, who will appear on the ballot even though Cranston withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday morning.

Hart isn't fielding full delegate slates in Georgia or Alabama. But his New Hampshire victory had a sudden effect at his Georgia headquarters in Atlanta, where his Southern effort is strongest.

GOP

"Continued from Page A1

could," she says.

Both women say they are speaking as individuals and are not representing any of the party's local organizations in making the plea for education reform and local government funding.

But both also say they believe their sentiments are consistent with what many Republicans believe. And Phillips says outside of party members, Twin Falls constituents are wholeheartedly behind the reform plan and the tax measure needed to implement it.

Stivers, however, is not convinced. He says the two women are both wealthy and would be well served by a regressive method of taxation such as the sales tax. He says families and individuals of more modest means would, however, be ill-served by the legislation.

Stivers says adding 1.5 percent to the cost of food, clothing, car maintenance and other expenses common to lower or middle-income households would be devastating to those families.

"All of these people... including the governor... talk about helping the little guy," he says. But Stivers says it is those persons who are proponents of

increasing the state's sales tax rate that would cause these classes of consumers great harm.

"I've got more support among working people than you can shake a stick at," he says. "That reform package is a killer as far as funding is concerned."

Stivers also denies he has the ability to break up the deadlock in the Revenue and Taxation Committee over the sales tax increase. And he says accusations by certain newspaper columnists that he has "stacked" certain House committees are unfair.

"What do you want me to do, put liberal squibs in there?" he asked. One person who is capable of breaking the 9-9 deadlock that has bottled up sales tax retainer bills in the tax committee is Brackett.

He says he'll have no part of it, though.

Brackett says his mail is running 90

to one in opposition to retaining any portion of the tax. And he says he fears retaining a portion of the tax will make sales tax increases an annual event for the Legislature.

"It's just like a snowball rolling over. Everytime it rolls it gets bigger," he says. "If it's 4 percent this year, will it be 5 percent next year?"

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Chicago	52	54	54	54
Dallas	54	56	56	56
Denver	54	56	56	56
Des Moines	54	56	56	56
Honolulu	54	56	56	56
Indianapolis	54	56	56	56
KANSAS CITY	70	72	72	72
Las Vegas	70	72	72	72
Los Angeles	70	72	72	72
Memphis	54	56	56	56
Minneapolis	54	56	56	56
Milwaukee	54	56	56	56
New York	54	56	56	56
Omaha	54	56	56	56
Oklahoma City	54	56	56	56
Phoenix	54	56	56	56
Pittsburgh	54	56	56	56
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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Iran beats back Iraqi counterattack

By ALEX EFTY
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran claimed it beat back an Iraqi "counterattack" aimed at recapturing Majnoon island in the marshes of southern Iraq on Wednesday, leaving "hundreds of Iraqi dead and wounded."

An Iraqi commander told The Associated Press the island was under Iranian control, but said he believed Iran's military supply line had been cut off. Iraqi military communications made no mention of fighting near Majnoon.

Iran also issued two separate statements warning the United States to stay away from the Persian Gulf and Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes. One statement called U.S. military presence in the gulf "an act of aggression and blackmail."

In fighting in the southern sector, Iran said it shelled Iraq's second largest city of Basra and

four small border towns, killing seven Iraqi civilians. Iraq said its helicopter gunships destroyed 50 Iranian boats in rivers and marshes in the same area.

Conflicting claims could not be verified independently. Foreign journalists are rarely allowed to visit the battlefield.

But Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam and other journalists were taken on a tour by Iraqi military officials Wednesday to the village of Baida, in the marshes of central Iraq, which had been the scene of a fierce three-day battle.

He reported seeing bodies of at least 500 dead Iranian soldiers, and Iraqi military officials told him that about 200 members of a militia reserve force had been killed.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that it considers U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf "an act of aggression and blackmail" and that Washington must take responsibility for any incident in the area.

The statement, broadcast on Tehran radio, appeared to be the first Iranian reaction to an incident Sunday in which a U.S. warship fired warning shots and flares at two Iranian frigates and an Iranian airplane. The Iranian statement did not specifically mention that incident.

"Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi also told neighboring Arab states Wednesday they should not fear an Iranian attack."

"The propaganda that if Iran wins this war it will attack other countries, that is one of the cursed rumors spread by arrogant governments to frighten the countries in the region," Musavi said in an interview broadcast by Tehran radio.

"For years, since the revolution, we have advocated peace in the region and intervention by big powers and have declared that we respect the right of people in the region to determine their own fate," he added.

"We have repeatedly declared that the Persian Gulf, the Orin Sea and the Indian Ocean should be cleared of the superpowers," Musavi said.

People escape poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, many urban children reared in poverty who suffer the effects of unemployment, alcoholism and abuse can escape being trapped in this lifestyle as adults, according to the results of a 43-year medical study published Wednesday.

The report by researchers at Harvard Medical School and Dartmouth Medical School said the concept of an "underclass" of people caught in an unbreakable cycle of poverty from generation to generation appears to have been overstated.

Offspring who perpetuate chronic family problems and dependence on welfare seem to be exceptions rather than the norm, said the report, which charted the development of 456 disadvantaged white males from inner-city Boston into adulthood.

The report, published in the March issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, cautioned that the study should not be used as an excuse to dismantle social and economic aid programs. The researchers also noted that because the subjects were exclusively white and male, the study did not address such important social factors as race and sex.

The behavior study began in 1940 with 456 non-delinquent youths, aged 12 to 16, as a control group that was formed for comparison with a similar group sent to reform school in an attempt to find the causes of their delinquency.

Half the youngsters in the control group came from impoverished backgrounds and the rest from working class households.

Drs. Janice V.F. Long and George F. Vaillant said that although few of the men who came from the poorer families attained secure, middle-class status by middle adulthood, many did rise to stable, working class lifestyles.

The researchers noted that even though the majority of those studied managed to escape inherited disadvantages, some socially deprived children do not.

Government accused of approving segregation

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was told Wednesday that the federal government is giving its approval to segregated private schools by failing to withdraw their tax exemptions.

The grant of tax exemptions "is a legal equivalent of operating that system itself," said Robert H. Kapp, attorney for the parents of 25 black school children in seven states, none of them in segregated schools.

The high court is being asked to decide whether private citizens have the legal "standing" — the right to

sue — to prod the Internal Revenue Service into denying or rescinding tax breaks to schools that discriminate because of race.

Solicitor General Rex P. Lee, the government's top appeals lawyer, told the court the black parents lacked standing because they did not claim to have been hurt by discriminatory schools. According to the government brief, the parents "stand as mere disappointed observers of the governmental process."

Said Lee: "Here, the suit is against the revenue collector and not the discriminator. It is wrong to employ the machinery of the IRS."

The case is a sequel to one involving Bob Jones University in Greenville,

S.C., and Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools. In an 8-1 ruling last May, the court ruled that the government can deny tax breaks to schools that discriminate.

The decision was a setback for the Reagan administration, which had argued that Congress never gave the IRS such authority. Afterward, President Reagan said "we will obey the law," but in practice the decision had little impact. Civil rights lawyers have said a victory in the case now before the court would give them the leverage they need to force the IRS to act.

Attorney Robert H. Kapp told the justices that 3,500 racially segregated private academies operating in the

country are recognized as charitable organizations qualifying for tax deductions. "Here we are talking about a potential injury that falls on black children," he said.

Despite the 1983 ruling, the IRS essentially accepts the word of a school in deciding whether it qualifies for an exemption. The only required proof of good intention is that the school state publicly that it does not discriminate against blacks.

Proponents of a more aggressive policy say the government should inter-vent to discriminate if, for instance, the founding of an all-white private school coincides with court-ordered desegregation of public schools.

Murderer executed; said 'living has been hard'

By GUY COATES
The Associated Press

ANGOLA, La. — Murder convict Johnny Taylor Jr. calmly went to his death early Wednesday in Louisiana's electric chair, saying he held no grudge against his executioners but that "living has been hard."

The 39-year-old from Prichard, Ala., who was convicted of murdering a man to steal a car in 1980, became the second person executed in Louisiana in just over three months.

"I've done a lot of wrong, caused a lot of hurt. I guess this is the price I pay for it," Taylor said, looking at nine witnesses through a glass window in the death chamber.

In a three-minute statement, Taylor mentioned his "conversion to Christ"

and the need for others to help those who need help. "Living has been hard and now it's time to die," Taylor said, adding he didn't hold the execution against authorities and "the feeling with what they're doing."

"That's it. Let's go," he said to the guards, motioning them to strap him in the big oak chair and cover his face with a leather hood.

He clutched a red bandana and sat quietly as four jolts of electricity — two of them 2,000 volts — surged through his body. Two small curls of smoke appeared where the electrodes were connected to his leg.

He was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m. the 13th person to be executed in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Taylor was convicted of killing David Vogler on Feb. 8, 1980, when Vogler went to a parking lot in suburban New Orleans to sell his wife's car.

Vogler was stabbed repeatedly, his body stuffed in his own car, and his wife's car stolen. Taylor was arrested after he was caught driving the car in Alabama four months later.

Clinger Roberts, an attorney who joined last-minute defense appeals, said Taylor may have hastened his execution by the way he handled his appeals. Many of the 29 inmates on Louisiana's death row have fended off execution for years.

Taylor's latest round of appeals took less than a week — compared with the normal 18 to 24 months — and ended when the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-2 on Tuesday to turn down his

last plea and Gov. Dave Treen refused to intervene.

"We didn't even ask Treen for a full commutation," Ms. Roberts said in an interview. "We just wanted a temporary reprieve of one month or two months to see what was out there (for another possible appeal)."

She said there was no opportunity because Taylor didn't change attorneys after the trial, as do most defendants.

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Opinion

Congress sets rules, grants exceptions too

SYSTEMS: Congressional involvement with executive branch operations

Sound management of an organization requires systems to manage the structure that has been created to carry out the established mission. If a system is defined as a set of procedures, practices, methods and controls manual as well as automatic — that assist decision-makers in carrying out their organizational responsibilities, there is no question that the Congress, as it currently operates, is deeply involved in the practice of formulating systems for the executive branch. This is considerably beyond the role of setting basic goals and policies, which is usually found among boards of directors or other groups whose principal function is to "set the rules," to make policy, rather than implement it. These established rules and guiding principles should be set aside or waived only in exceptional circumstances. Unfortunately, in addition to writing the rules, Congress also makes exceptions to them. Raising costs to taxpayers and making demands upon programs they were not designed to meet are just a few of the harmful effects of these practices on the executive branch and the nation as a whole, as the following examples will demonstrate.

A. Program rules: Making exceptions

1. Metal stockpiling
Metals considered necessary to national defense are stockpiled after being purchased with funds from the National Defense Stockpile Transaction Fund, administered by the General Services Administration.

Authority for determining which metals are strategic and the quantity of each to be acquired is given to the president by the Stock Piling Act. This act contains language stating the purpose of the stockpile "is to serve the interest of national defense only and is not to be used for economic or budgetary purposes."

In FY 1981, Senator — inserted a rider to the Defense Appropriations Act, effectively preventing GSA from selling any silver from its stockpile until the president had determined it was excess and until Congress had given its "prior approval (to) the recommendation method of disposal." The president was given a deadline to respond — July 1, 1982 — after which point, according to a GSA legal analysis, the moratorium on selling

Last in a series

Editor's note: This is the fourth excerpt from the Grace Commission report on the federal deficit. Today's report deals with how members of Congress protect local federal offices and projects. The commission's final report deleted names of congressmen and specific projects.

silver became permanent. Responsibility for responding to the deadline on behalf of the president was vested in the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources, chaired by the secretary of the Interior. To date, that council has not responded.

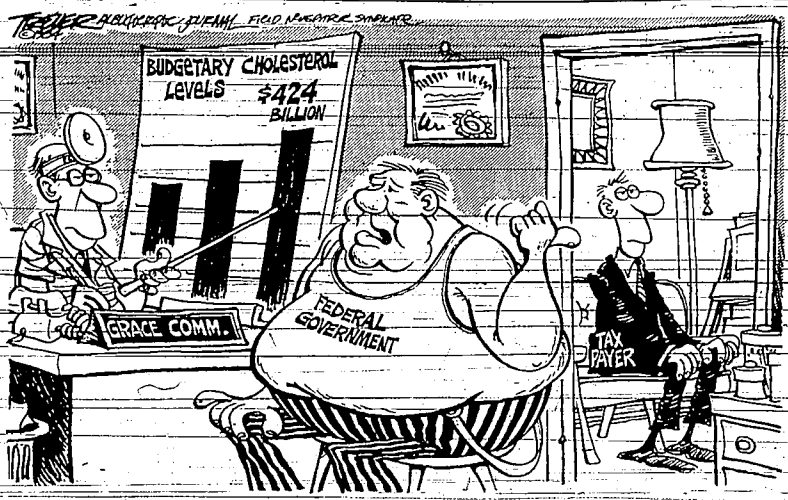
The Congressional Budget Office prepared a study in FY 1981 estimating the federal silver inventory at 139.5 million troy ounces, valued at \$2.1 billion. Sale of the excess, which GSA had estimated at 105 million troy ounces by FY 1984, could realize \$1.04 billion at \$9.95 an ounce (the price on Dec. 9, 1983) for the public treasury.

But as CBO further pointed out, "to the extent that disposal might lower silver prices, the legislation (to allow disposal) would be opposed by domestic mining and metal-processing industries." In the case of Senator —, for example, his home state is one of the nation's principal metals mining states.

Editor's note: The senator referred to in the above section on metals stockpiling is Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Two other pieces of legislation now pending before the Congress would further restrict GSA and the president's ability to administer the metals stockpile based on strategic rather than regional considerations.

Four mining-state senators have submitted a bill to force GSA to purchase from domestic producers at least 200,000 short tons of copper, valued at \$300 million, for the national defense stockpile. Similar legislation has been introduced in the House by Congressmen — and —. It directs GSA to acquire within one year \$8 million of domestic copper, using the National Defense Stockpile Transaction Fund. GSA officials responded: "At the present time and operating within the mandate of the Stock Piling Act, acquiring



"YEAH, I KNOW - I'M A BIT OVERWEIGHT AND HAVE TOO MUCH FAT IN MY DIET - BUT I CAN ALWAYS GET A HEART TRANSPLANT FROM HIM..."

\$300 million of copper is a practical impossibility without direct appropriations. Currently, and in the foreseeable future, there will not be sufficient funds to finance such an acquisition." Since the stockpile operates on a revolving fund, one of the reasons there is insufficient funding to buy the copper is directly attributable to GSA's legislative constraint on selling any stockpiled silver to raise the needed capital.

Furthermore, GSA opposed these bills because they violate provisions of the Stock Piling Act, which stipulates the stockpile cannot be used to subsidize affected industries. GSA officials responded: "We are cognizant of the fact that both demand and prices for copper have fallen. This situation is not unique to the domestic copper mining industry. However, GSA believes it is inappropriate to use money in the

fund as a means to ameliorate economic conditions in a particular industry. We also believe it to be inappropriate and contrary to the Stock Piling Act for Congress to establish priorities on the expenditure of stockpile money on an ad-hoc basis for reasons unrelated to the stockpile program. The authority for determining which materials are strategic and critical, and the quantity to be acquired is vested in the president by the Stock Piling Act."

Executive branch disconnected from power

2. Federal power-marketing administrations
Congress is so sensitive to questions about the pricing of federally produced hydroelectric power sold to the public that it has prohibited the executive branch not only from studying the matter, but also from even discussing it.

The concept of federal hydroelectric power developed early in the 20th century, as the government undertook the construction and operation of dams and reservoirs across the nation. The idea was for the federal government to invest in power-generating capacity beyond that required to operate the facilities and sell this excess power to benefit

local consumers. The revenues generated by the sales were supposed to repay the government for its investment and for the costs of producing this excess power.

There are six federal power-marketing entities. They include, in part, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Southwestern, Southwestern Western Area, Bonneville and Alaska power administrations. They cover 38 of the 50 states, with only New England and portions of the upper Midwest not included in this network.

TVA, a separate federal entity, accounted for 5.8 percent of all U.S. electric production. The other five federal power-marketing

administrations, with the exception of the Department of Energy, accounted for 6 percent in FY 1982, according to the PPS task force on privatization.

While TVA owns and operates the facilities which produce the electricity it markets, such is not the case for the other five PMAs. They buy the power produced by dams owned by the Interior Department or the Army Corps of Engineers, and then transport it via transmission lines to customers.

The rates the PMAs charge for this power are set at levels determined by studies designed to show that the revenues will be adequate to repay the federal government its

investment, plus interest, over 50 years. These studies are prepared by PMA staffs, reviewed by DOE and then approved or disapproved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The PPS task force on energy reported that in FY 1981, the wholesale rate PMAs charged to local utilities averaged less than half that rate of the figures for U.S. hydropower, and only one-third the wholesale rate for electricity charges by non-federal utilities during calendar year 1980.

In the past, Congress has expressed concern that the rates charged are inadequate to meet the repayment obligations. The House appropriations subcommittee for energy and water development, in the report accompanying its FY 1983 spending bill, said it continued to have "concerns that the power-marketing administrations have not been charging rates sufficient to repay their obligations under the law."

At a hearing before this subcommittee on Feb. 24, 1983, as preparations began for the FY 1983 appropriations measure, Robert L. McPhail, administrator of the Western Area Power Administration, testified that in carrying out their functions, the PMAs are required to "develop rates adequate to repay the federal investment with interest."

At the same hearing, Richard B. Risk Jr., administrator of the Southwestern PMA, said the mission of his agency was to "conserve the most widespread use of power at the — lowest possible rates to consumers consistent with sound business principles."

As of 1982, the federal government had a total capital investment of \$12.8 billion in the five PMAs, excluding TVA, of which \$2.3 billion had been repaid. Despite revenues estimated by DOE at \$2.8 billion for FY 1983 and \$3.5 billion for FY 1984, Congress has continued to vote taxpayer subsidies for them, to the tune of \$249.2 million in 1983 and \$25.3 million for 1984.

In 1982, a working group was organized under the leadership of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, to explore the adequacy of rate and access policies of the federal power-marketing entities. The group's first organizational meeting was on July 29 of that year. Within two months, Congress moved to squelch it.

On Sept. 24, nine members of Congress, all from the Pacific Northwest, signed a letter to the president expressing "deep concern" that the proposed study of federal power rate-making policies posed a "fundamental threat to the concept of public power and to the economy of the Pacific Northwest." Five days later, on Sept. 29, Senators — and — offered an amendment to the continuing appropriations resolution for FY 1983, prohibiting the use of any funds for the purpose of conducting "any studies relating to or leading to the possibility of changing from the currently required 'at-cost' or 'market-rate' method for the pricing of hydroelectric power" by the PMAs.

The possibility of even broaching the subject has thus been eliminated, as members of a PPS task force discovered during the summer of 1983, when they sought to interview officials at the Office of Management and Budget about the aborted rate-making study. OMB officials told the task-force members they would not even discuss the subject, because doing so would constitute a forbidden expenditure of federal funds, in the form of the salaries they would be paid during the time they would be discussing the matter.

To ensure that any questioning of rate-making policies by the PMAs remained strictly off-limits to the executive branch, Senator — added the amendment to the FY 1984 Energy and Water Appropriations Bill, prohibiting use of funds for studies on pricing. Thus, it remains in law.

Some examples of bureaucratic absurdity

Area of "Absurdity"	Details	\$ billions	Number of Median Income American Families
(1) Erroneous Government-Mailing Lists.	Government mailing lists erroneously repeat the same addresses on many as 29 times.	0.096	14,427
(2) Competitive Bidding Prohibited on Movement of Household Goods.	Legislation prohibits competitive bidding on the movement of household goods to Alaska or Hawaii, despite a study showing that competitive bidding would reduce moving costs by as much 26.01.	0.070	10,520
(3) Congressional Resistance to Closure of Military Bases.	Congress obstructs closing of bases that the military wants closed.	3.099	405,732
(4) Poor Management of Cash Seized from Criminals.	The Justice Department just sits on the cash seized from criminals, not bothering to deposit the money in interest-bearing accounts while cases are being adjudicated.	0.050	7,514
(5) Inefficient Post Offices.	More than one-third of all post offices — 2,469 of them, serve 100 or fewer customers.	0.272	40,878
(6) Inefficient Management of Government Property.	In comparison to a private-sector company, managing comparable building space, the General Services Administration employs 17% as many people as it spends almost 14% as much on total management costs.	0.002	4,117
(7) Farmers Home Administration (FHA) Loans to Non-Farmers.	Seventy percent of the borrowed loaned money by FHA is not for farmers. The delinquency rate on these non-farm loans is 26% more than 7% the private-sector average.	0.105	15,700
(8) Low Loan Collection Procedures at HUD.	HUD makes only 1 attempt to collect loans versus 24 to 36 tries in the private sector.	0.019	2,055
(9) Exorbitant Cost of VA Nursing Homes.	The VA spends \$61,250 per bed to construct nursing homes — almost 44% the \$140,000 per bed cost of a major private-sector nursing home operator.	0.474	71,235
(10) Freight Traffic Mismanagement.	The government spends about \$5 billion annually on freight charges but doesn't bother to negotiate volume discounts with suppliers.	0.510	79,651
(11) Total — 10 Random Examples of Bureaucratic Absurdity.		4.777	717,712



Letters/Reading, writing, math have always been backbone of schools

Basic concepts lost

The article on education reform on the editorial page has been a thorn in my side for a long time that has finally got my dander. Enough is enough! These people that teach have had their way long enough. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Let's get back to basics. The cry "What educators heard this plea? Have basics? Reading, writing and math have always been the backbone of the school system. These are the basics that brought the school into existence and have enlarged and prolonged the system and made it able to withstand needed reform.

Basics are the means by which the student is able to understand the methods necessary to survive in the social and economic community. All of the extra time in a class or extra testing for reading and writing will not help the student learn to apply the information to skills related to subjects needed for survival. What, if anything, are the schools doing to relate subjects to the real world outside the school system? I've felt for a long time that schools are only interested in teaching subjects that will keep the students in the system. When are the schools going to start to prepare the student for the life he or she will have to live?

From K-8, basics must relate to some form of real life. The "should be" I saw does not get the job done! What is "should be"? It is or is not. What the student is interested in or is not interested in. Schools have not been interested in or concerned with what the students' interests are. When there is a time that schools become interested in:

A. What the students need to basically function and survive in the social and economic realm.

B. Then help provide the student interests that are constructive social and economic expected and expected ways.

This is what the school system has had to do for a long time. They have lost this basic concept. The system now only prepares the student for higher education systems that the people have to pay higher and higher prices for. Not many students that graduate from high schools are prepared for the work-a-day world most of us have to live with. By teaching them just to read and write with no practical application other than to continue school, they may as well not have an education.

What can I do to get a better and more responsive system? I feel alone and yet some of the people I've talked with feel the same frustration. If only we could get together and find a way to encourage the system to better ways of teaching. I am sure the students would like a place they could learn instead of just pass tests.

PAUL RYNYAN
Twin Falls

Everyone is an "it"

Well, I see the legislators have finally gotten around to stamping out that myth that we are of two sexes, male and female.

Now we're persons or people.

Heck, I've known for years that there wasn't any difference. Now it's finally out in the open.

We used to think "they, we, men and they're women." How silly of us, how could we be so blind all of these years.

We must accept the fact that we're the same, it's the law!

Kinda reminds me of a person I once knew. He was the personager of a small factory that manufactured bras and panties for one sex only! Person alive, talk about gross discrimination!

The personager was fired, and though he was big enough to play linebacker for the Dallas cow people, he was thrown in the personhole by the personcutters. One small step for person, one giant step for personkind.

SHANNON GADSBY

The Mexican people are following our example, by dropping that last vowel on the end of their nouns which designates gender; there'll be no more Hermanna or Hermame, from now on they're both Herman.

How about animals? No difference in them either!

You farmers and ranchers, forget about stub service for your stock, it's stupid anyway since there's no gender difference.

Next, we'll get inanimate objects, etc., and we'll all wind up as "it."

VERN HATT
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The first five letters are from students in Mrs. Edna Kulken's 5th grade class at Lincoln Elementary School, who wrote to comment on the Twin Falls Schools excellence committee report.

Summer class needed

I think we should have summer school for those who need help on math and reading. We should have two months of summer school, and the government should pay for it, because the government needs smart people in its country.

SUSOPHAN CHAREURRSOUK

Beneficial to students

This is my opinion regarding the optional seven-period day. I also think it would work for both teachers and students alike, because it would help teachers economically with a pay raise for teaching seven periods instead of six periods and it helps students study things they want to as well as have to do to get in college.

DAVID BARKER

Prefers to be in class

I don't like the idea of having half-days in school. I think that we should have a whole day of school, because the afternoon kindergarten don't get any school and they need it more than we do. I like doing school work better than staying home and watching TV.

BRIAN EVERSOLE

90% rule is wrong

I believe that the 90 percent rule is wrong. It should not be that we have to have a doctor's excuse when we come back to school. It costs about \$15 to \$20 to get on a plane.

I think that we learn more by going to debate teams, science and projects than being in school all day.

JENNA JONES

Homework-not-for-all

Regarding the suggestions made by the school committee on excellence, I think homework assignments should be given only to those who need them and not to those who do their work on time. Usually the better students get their homework done, but the ones who need it usually don't get it done.

SHANNON GADSBY

Hay stack not fenced

In reply to Barbara Sullivan: It appears your clientele does not appreciate my truths about our wildlife. Maybe you can be excused by being a comparative livestock and a city dweller. However, your lack of feeling for wildlife and apparent worry about the dollar is quite clear.

Our haystack is not fenced. However, our place is fenced, not to keep wildlife out, but to keep our cattle in and the neighbors cattle out. The Fish and Game did not have to pay for the fence either and our land is also not government owned. I would welcome members of our wildlife as frequent visitors.

However, in this locality our avid hunters keep our wildlife, such as

rabbits, birds, elk, deer, coyote and even bear, down to a minimum.

Have you visited our BLM-fenced desert lands in the summer in this area, areas where our wildlife used to winter? You might be greatly enlightened if you had seen the herds of grazing cattle.

Forty years ago, you hardly ever saw a deer or elk in the winter, even very early ones. There was enough food left in the winters in their own habitats.

Concerning the fish in the Middle Fork, have you seen the huge influx of fishermen in these areas during fishing seasons?

It must be great to be able to even have a sense of humor during these trying times.

I believe you will find more truth in my generalizations than you would really care to if you looked more closely to how well the majority care for our wildlife. Snowmobilers chasing coyotes until they drop from exhaustion for one example; great sportsmen and fishers.

I expect I do more to care for wildlife than you and all your cohorts put together. Think about it.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Action needed soon

News regarding education, and the demands of the educators seems to dominate the thoughts of most people. Good education for our children and ourselves cannot be denied. Most sensible people want this. For us to continue in the direction, which we have gone, however, or in the direction we are going, will only multiply educational problems and expense.

I believe that there are some important steps which we must take, and soon, if our interests are in quality education; not just benefits for educators, are to be met.

1. State and national involvement in either funding or supervising of education must be stopped. I do not believe that any community has the right to demand that someone else provide the funds to support the demands of that community for educational pursuits. Those receiving the education should pay for the education, and those funds should be collected and budgeted by those who are in the community. It is wrong and dangerous for one area to rationalize that they deserve to spend funds collected from outsiders to meet their needs.

2. No educator on the public payroll should be allowed to belong to an organized labor. Likewise, no public employee on any level should have that privilege. Furthermore, neither educators or other public employees, should not be allowed to enjoy salaries from that public job during a term as elected representative in the state Legislature. Should they enter

organized labor.

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politics, they should be forced to resign their public paid job.

Merit system pay for teachers sounds great, but has serious defects. Giving public funds to special persons from public taxes will not be handled as they might in the private sector.

First, the funds are not personal funds, and the giver will not be dipping into his own money. Second, the recipient could very well be awarded them for faithfulness to the system, not for excellence in teaching. Third, those who might

rightfully deserve merit pay, and not receive it, could be hurt and discouraged into lesser performance.

Local school boards, elected from local citizens, should be unimpaired in teacher selection, policy, collection of funds, and spending of funds, from bureaucrats and unions. Teacher tenure is unthinkable and only makes teachers inefficient and wasteful.

The election process will cure any ill caused by the school board. School boards will be sensitive to the close

observations of their neighbors.

In honesty, the state and national education association (teachers union) has not been formed to assist you in getting better education for your children. Their main and only goal is to get more compensation for less teacher performance. This does not mean that all teachers are bad. Many are faithful, dedicated, hardworking persons, who deserve our full praise.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

MUSIC IN THE AIR

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QUIET RIOT - METAL HEALTH
DAN FOGELBERG - THE WINDY CITY
THE ULTIMATE WORKOUT - KATHY SWEET
MOTOWN
EPIC
COLUMBIA
THE POLICE - SYNCHRONICITY
JOHN COUBAR BELLEFANT - UN-UN
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World

Gemayel talks alternatives with Assad

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel met in Damascus Wednesday with President Hafez Assad of Syria for talks that could determine the future of Gemayel's government, which is facing a strong challenge from Syrian-supported rebels in Lebanon.

Gemayel immediately had a private meeting with Assad and the Syrian president then gave a banquet for Gemayel at the Presidential Pal-

ace. No statements were issued on the progress of the talks.

Beirut newspapers said Gemayel's hurried trip to Syria underscored his resolve to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel in exchange for a settlement with Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem opponents of his regime.

U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, meanwhile, visited American warships off Beirut, and a new round of bombing of the Lebanese capital.

In New York, the Soviet Union


vetoed a French resolution in the U.N. Security Council that would have sent a U.N. peacekeeping force to Beirut to replace the multinational force provided by the United States, France, Italy and Britain. All but the French contingent of about 1,250 men have been withdrawn.

Shortly before sundown, a car bomb exploded outside a 12-story apartment building near the state television station in Beirut's Moslem sector. Police and three civilians were killed, including a six-month-old baby, and as many as 75 were wounded.

Police said government troops and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire across the "green line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. Police said at least three civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the shelling.

One shell set on fire a liquefied gas storage station in Christian east Beirut's Dora neighborhood. A huge cloud of black smoke hung over the area as firemen battled the blaze, witnesses said.

NO CASH DOWN!
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Trudeau leaving office

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced Wednesday he is stepping down after more than 15 years in power.

Saying it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," the 64-year-old Trudeau said he would stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and choose a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter hand-delivered in Ottawa to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeumania" in April 1968, tossing off witty remarks and kissing dozens of women at every campaign stop.

He has been in office ever since, except for the short-lived reign of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, who defeated in Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

With Trudeau's rating in recent public opinion polls scraping the bottom and his fourth term in office drawing to a close, speculation about when he would resign had become almost feverish.

Just last week, Trudeau told about 50 reporters crowded around him that they had the right month for a resignation, but wrong year.

Jacques Hudon, a Trudeau aide, said the prime minister reached his decision after talking Tuesday night with old friends from Montreal, his hometown.

"He told us he'd had a long walk in the blizzard last night," Hudon said. "He slept on it."

Immediately after the news reached the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange on Wednesday, the exchange index jumped more than 10 points to 2,412.82.

Trudeau's long tenure was recognized in a statement by the State Department in Washington on Wednesday in which it said, "The American people and government wish him well in his future endeavors."

The statement noted that Trudeau "has had close relations with four American presidents during the 15 years he has served as Canada's chief of government. He is a well known and influential political figure abroad as well as in Canada and has attended more summit meetings of the industrialized democracies than any other leader..."

"Just as we have worked closely with Mr. Trudeau, we look forward to close cooperation with the Canadian government in the future."

Libya obtains boat bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya has obtained a fleet of small, remotely controlled boats that could be packed with explosives and sent at high speeds against targets such as U.S. warships, the Navy's intelligence chief says.

Rear Adm. John L. Butts reported that the boats, although short in range, have "potential for use in situations like we face in Lebanon," where the United States has massed more than 20 ships close to that country's coast.

U.S. officials have been on alert for some time to the possibility of some form of attack against those ships by anti-U.S. Muslims.

Although Butts did not mention it in his report to the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday, such drone boats also could represent a threat to U.S. warships that sail into the Gulf of Sidra, an area of the Mediterranean Sea that has seen confrontations between the United States and Libya.

In his discussion of the growth of Libya's sea power, Butts said the North African Arab country has "obtained a remotely controlled explosive boat system consisting of 30-knot drone boats packed with high explosive controlled from a cabin-cruiser-type craft."

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Top coaches ask for prayer in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coaches Joe Gibbs of the Washington Redskins and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, figures in one of the fiercest rivalries in American sports, sat on the same side of the field Wednesday as they called for a constitutional amendment permitting prayer in public schools.

"When we removed God from our public schools, I think what we did was accelerate the moral decay of our country," said Landry.

"The Supreme Court has misinterpreted the intent of those who wrote the Constitution, namely that separation of church and state did not mean separation of God from school or public life," said Gibbs.

The two National Football League coaches were among a group of sports and show business figures who appeared at a forum sponsored by some House Republicans seeking to dislodge a school prayer amendment from a subcommittee.

The Senate is expected to begin debate on the issue later this week, but in the House, an amendment is bottled up in the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights.

"We really have no recourse but to proceed as we are today to focus public attention" on the issue, so people can write members of Congress asking them to sign a discharge petition to dislodge the amendment from the House subcommittee, said

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., head of the Republican Study Committee which sponsored the forum.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, has said he would hold hearings on the measure if it wins Senate approval. He said, however, that he remains firmly opposed to the proposal. "I take the First Amendment very seriously," he said. "The government's holding of religious services in public schools violates the constitutional separation of church and state."

Most members of the House Democratic leadership also are opposed to a school prayer amendment.

Testimony complicates trial in barrroom rape

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A bartender testified Wednesday that a woman "threw her arms around" a customer at the bar before the man and his friends stripped and raped her on a pool table while other men watched and cheered.

The testimony of Carlos Machado and a nurse who later treated the woman contradicted some testimony from the victim, who said she had one quick drink at the bar without talking to her attackers.

"Machado said the woman had at least three drinks, talked with the men at the bar, and 'threw her arms around' one of the defendants before the attack."

The nurse said the woman had a blood alcohol level of .198. Drivers are considered drunk in Massachusetts with a .1 reading. But Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary said

after court Wednesday that the two figures may not be comparable because the victim's blood alcohol level may have been obtained by a different testing method.

"I would suggest that it is a different number than the figure relative to the roadway," he said, but refused to elaborate.

Machado, a Portuguese immigrant who spoke through an interpreter, testified he was tending bar the night of March 6, 1983, for his brother, who owned Big Dan's tavern, a bar in New Bedford.

Machado said that among the regulars at the bar that night were Daniel Silva, Joseph Vieira, who was referred to as "Joe from Connecticut," Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, who was called "Blondie" by his friends.

Prices for farmers' goods drop 1.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 1.4 percent in February after rising for three consecutive months but still averaged 7.6 percent higher than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Lower prices for soybeans, hogs, strawberries, corn and wheat were cited as the main reason for the decline in the monthly index. Higher

prices were reported for tomatoes, oranges, cattle, apples and cotton, which helped offset the decline for the other commodities.

The report also included revised figures which showed that the price index in January rose 2.9 percent from December. Preliminary figures a month ago indicated a rise of 2.1 percent.

Prices paid by farmers to meet

expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent in February and averaged 3.8 percent more than a year ago, the report said.

Despite the decline in February — the first since the index dropped 1.5 percent last October — crop prices remained significantly higher than a year earlier, caused in part by the 1983 drought and the government's acreage-reduction program to trim surpluses.

In the preliminary February figures, which are based mostly on midmonth averages, the index for poultry and eggs declined 2.4 percent after rising to record levels for three consecutive months. However, prices still averaged 50 percent above a year earlier.

Egg prices at the farm averaged 92.9 cents a dozen nationally, down from 96.7 cents in January.

Credit card law restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved an amended version of a Senate-passed bill to restore until May 15 the expired federal law that had prohibited merchants from charging higher prices to customers making purchases with credit cards.

If the Senate refuses to accept the House amendments, the issue will have to be settled by a joint conference committee.

Since midnight Monday, merchants have been free to demand surcharges from credit card users. There have been no reports, however, that stores and restaurants have been taking advantage of expiration of the 10-year-old ban.

At the urging of Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the Banking Committee's consumer subcommittee, the House — with no debate or recorded vote — added to the Senate bill the complete text of the credit card fraud bill passed 410-0 by the House last October.

Curt Prins, an aide to Annunzio, said the strategy is to force the Senate to begin action on the fraud bill, which would tighten up federal law on theft and criminal misuse of credit cards.

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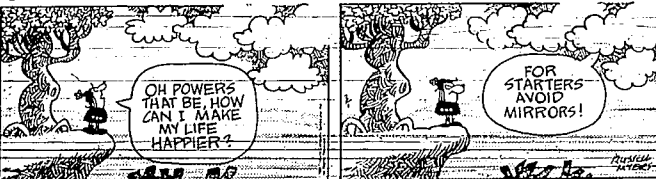
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Comics

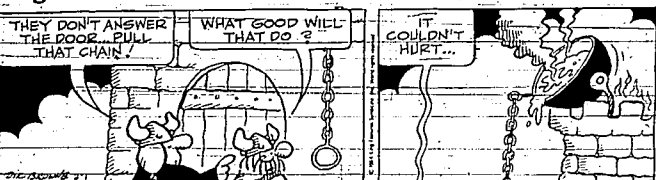
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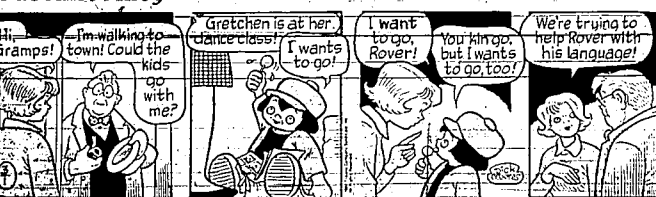
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



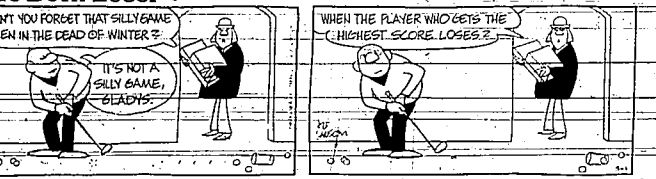
Gasoline Alley



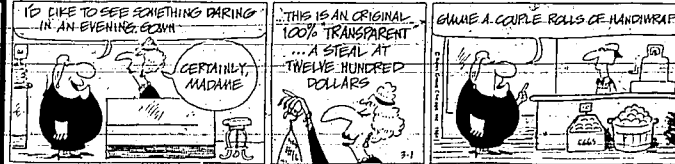
Garfield



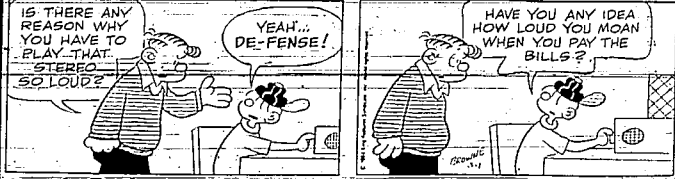
The Born Loser



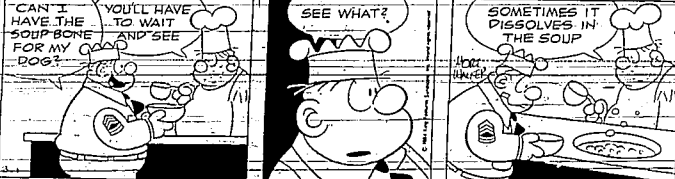
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



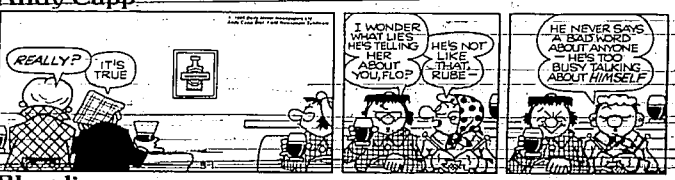
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23	26	27										
33												
36												
40												
43												
49	50	51										
57												
60												
63												

ACROSS
 1 Roof
 2 support
 5 The heart
 9 Is oh
 9 Trachea
 14 Skilled
 15 Biblical
 16 Attack
 17 Chidmas
 18 Dispossess
 19 Of honey
 20 Surround
 22 Cook
 23 Pretty one
 24 Firmament

DOWN
 25 Polynesian woman
 26 Average
 30 Main and
 31 Well: abbr.
 33 Whiskey
 34 Voluntary
 35 A beverage
 38 Temperately
 42 gin
 43 Legal
 44 Fruit
 45 Irrigation
 47 Very small
 48 Caron rate

24 Except
 25 Bliscut
 26 With others
 27 Leverets
 28 Potete
 29 Woody plants
 30 Set
 31 Domingo
 32 Seers
 33 Emery
 34 Sanctity
 36 Morally bad
 39 Opinion
 45 Tall's successor
 46 Span of life
 47 Decidious
 48 Building feature
 49 Pins
 50 Kazine
 51 Equine
 52 Go away!
 53 Biblical word
 54 Seed covering
 55 Part
 56 Brink

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved
 ACROSS
 1. RAIN
 2. GEM
 3. TENNIS
 4. RAIN
 5. SEE
 6. OILING
 7. SWANING
 8. CLAW
 9. SITTER
 10. SHILLING
 11. BLOW
 12. GEM
 13. CHINK
 14. PAIGAN
 15. HANDLE
 16. DIPLOMAT
 17. REGION
 18. EAST
 19. SEED
 20. COVERING
 21. PART
 22. BRINK

L.M. Boyd
What's what

American author Sherwood Anderson always began his writing day not with his own fiction but with a letter to one friend or another. He called it "limbering up." Understandable. He wanted to sound like a friend, not a literary light. So he wrote a letter to get him in the "sound like a friend" vernacular.

Forty-one wars were fought in 1983. In Man's dedication to determine his own destiny. During that time in the United States, doctors performed 100,000 silicone breast implants. In Woman's dedication to determine her own destiny. Political surgery is deadlier than cosmetic.

KARATE
 The late Bruce Lee, himself a one-time karate champion, charged \$10 an hour to teach tricks to actors Lee Marvin, Steve McQueen, James Garner and James Coburn, among others.

History records that King Richard the Lion-Hearted did not dispense justice equally. A priest was permitted to gamble. But a soldier caught in a game of chance could expect a three-day whipping.

In 1969, it took the U.S. Postal Service, un-automated, 1.5 days to deliver the average first-class letter. Now, it takes that service, highly automated, 1.68 days.

OPERATION QUICK
 Thailand's government now sends "vasectomy vans" roundabout for the benefit of Thai men who want those free seven-minute operations.

Cattlemen have learned that some cows won't cross a highway with a solid "do not pass" stripe down the center but will cross a highway with a broken center line.

Young fellow, did a barber ever threaten to cut off your ears if you didn't sit still? Some barbers did so in Elkhart, Ind., evidently. Such a threat is specifically outlawed there.

Emperor Nero of Rome competed in the Olympic games of 66. In the 10-horse chariot race. His wheels spun out. He got hurt and never made it to the finish line. But he won first prize.

In some states, please note, it's a crime to dance to "The Star-Spangled Banner." And that, as any connoisseur of dance music will tell you, is as it should be.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings you unusual means by which to express yourself. The evening finds some delays attending your efforts and you need to keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be with persons whom you admire for their fine qualities. Handle intimate mat-

ters well in the evening. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put more effort into your daily work. Steer clear of that boring friend. Plan the future wisely. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to take on some new and progressive activity that will make the

future brighter for you. Get a good night's rest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle business affairs intelligently. Find a better method of advancement. Be more thorough of your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Find a way of pleasing a valuable partner. Get any outside activities handled well. Carry through with that your associate expects of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There

are diverse ways of handling your regular job better; so use them and make the future brighter. Steer clear of controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day at hobbies you enjoy. Use your finest talents at work. Have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think about how you can make family ties more cheerful. Invite in friends who are inspiring. Make sure everything is in fine order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21) Study your routines and find better ways of handling them. The evening should be spent quietly at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more practical in handling your affairs. Study how you will be very present holdings. Find a way to make work easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a flair for doing things quite differently and you can be individualistic right now. Be more modern.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a more modern plan for the future. Take more time to please your mate. Avoid friend who could put a crimp in your activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be very alert from earliest childhood to whatever is current. Encourage this. The career will start early in life and get better until retirement. Don't try to force your child to the norm early in life.

Pro-seal, anti-fish drive creates furor

TORONTO (AP) — A campaign urging U.S. consumers to boycott Canadian fish as a protest against seal hunting has both sealers and fish exporters in Canada worried.

"They're putting major pressure on the importers of Canadian fish," said Kirk Smith, executive director of the Canadian Sealers Association. "The Canadian government simply must remain in its support of the seal hunt and tell the truth to the American public."

Smith accused the boycott organizers of playing on opposition to the

clubbing of seal pups to obtain their white fur. He said the practice has stopped.

"The whole campaign is a hoax," Smith charged in a telephone interview from St. John's, Newfoundland. "The wide-eyed pup seal is still gaining their emotional support even though that seal is no longer being taken."

Earlier campaigns — featuring French actress Brigitte Bardot hugging a mist-eyed baby seal and photographs of the bloody clubbing of the pups on the ice — have dried up

the market for white seal skins.

Once the seals are a few weeks old, their coats turn grey and they begin swimming, Smith said sealers would be using rifles and spears to go after about 60,000 adult seals between now and the middle of May.

"All the seals taken are swimming in the water," he said. "The seal harvest is of critical importance to the economies of Canada's remote northern communities. These people live well below the poverty line."

Donna Hart, boycott coordinator for the International Fund for Animal

Welfare, said the difference of a few weeks in the seal's age was not important to those opposing the seal hunt.

"I think it's an irrelevant point they're trying to inject into the argument," she said in a telephone interview from Alton, Ill. "We've never particularly supported the taking of adult seals. It's still a large massacre of wildlife."

"We're asking people to contact those corporations and ask them not to buy Canadian fish," Ms. Hart said.

Robbers were clumsy but made off with loot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two jewelry store robbers were not exactly smooth; but they got what they came for.

A butter-fingered robber dropped his gun, and his partner forgot to pull their ski masks over their faces before taking trays of diamond rings during the stick-up, officials said.

David Daifer, owner of The Jewelers Quartet, said the pair made off with several trays of rings, watches, gold chains and artificial-diamond rings. No loss estimate was released.

The owner told police that the men entered the store at 10:13 a.m. Monday. Only after they had taken jewelry from the safe and display cases did they remember to pull down their dark-blue ski masks, he said.

The robbers tried to force Daifer into the store's safe but he told them it was too small. They made him go into the restroom. He said he locked himself in the room until he heard the gunmen leave.

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Doctor blames snuff for teen cancer death

ADA, Okla. (AP) — A physician is starting a campaign against smokeless tobacco after the cancer death of a 19-year-old who used snuff.

Dr. Carl Hook says the cancer death of Sean Marsee of Ada is directly attributable to the former track star's six-year habit of dipping snuff, finely ground tobacco generally placed between gum and cheek.

Hook said Marsee had used snuff since he was 12, and that it led to oral cancer, which spread throughout his body and killed him.

Marsee, a star athlete at Talihina High School before his family moved to Ada in southeastern Oklahoma, died Saturday.

Hook said use of chewing tobacco and snuff can initially cause leukoplakia, leathery white patches inside the mouth that are the result of direct contact with and continued irritation by tobacco juice, Hook said.

About 5 percent of diagnosed cases of leukoplakia develop into oral cancer. According to Hook, 90 percent of the people who develop oral cancers are tobacco users.

"Youngsters don't realize the danger. They see the ads and they think smokeless tobacco is harmless," he said.

you your life."

"The generation that's using snuff and chewing tobacco now is going to be in real trouble in a decade or so," he said.

Hook said he would begin visiting schools in Pontotoc County to explain the dangers of smokeless tobacco.

According to the American Cancer Society, oral cancer strikes about 27,000 people in the United States each year and causes 9,150 deaths.

Habitual use of chewing tobacco and snuff can initially cause leukoplakia, leathery white patches inside the mouth that are the result of direct contact with and continued irritation by tobacco juice, Hook said.

About 5 percent of diagnosed cases of leukoplakia develop into oral cancer. According to Hook, 90 percent of the people who develop oral cancers are tobacco users.

"Youngsters don't realize the danger. They see the ads and they think smokeless tobacco is harmless," he said.

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Judge says conviction for topless jog stands

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge has upheld the conviction of a 24-year-old woman who challenged the state's nude sunbathing laws after being charged with topless jogging.

Bolinda McGuire was convicted of indecent exposure after topless jogging topless at MacArthur State Park, and appealed on grounds that state laws are vague.

The West Palm Beach woman had received as much as \$35,000 in tree leaflets for her conviction.

Although Circuit Judge Marvin Mounds agreed that state nude sunbathing laws are imprecise, he said Monday that he had no choice but to uphold the conviction.

Ms. McGuire "correctly argues that better drafting (of the law) would have produced a rule requiring that

breasts, genitalia and buttocks be covered by clothing sufficient to conceal them."

"I must concede that some bathing costumes leave little to the imagination, and arguably may do little more than simply cover in the narrowest sense of the word."

But, he said, "Any person of reasonable intelligence would understand it (the law) and it can be reasonably enforced by law-enforcement agencies."

"I think this case is extremely dangerous, at least from a civil-libertarian standpoint," said James Green, Ms. McGuire's attorney.

Headphone ban sought

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — A high school principal wants to ban headphones because they permit students to turn on their portable stereos and to tune out their teachers.

"They serve to keep students' minds off school and, when worn by students, they successfully eliminate communication between teachers and students in the hallway," said High School Principal Joseph Joyce said in a letter to the school committee.

The committee will discuss a ban today.

Selectman Richard Stalfi, who is also a teacher, said individual teachers had their own policies on permitting use of the headphones in the classroom.

"I definitely don't want them in the classroom," Stalfi said in an interview published Tuesday in the Patriot Ledger of Quincy. "As a teacher, I think they can be distracting."

He said he didn't mind their use in the cafeteria or in study hall.

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SOMETIMES LOVE IS THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME OF ALL

TWIN CINEMA Starts Friday! JEROME CINEMA

Painting's price sets sale record

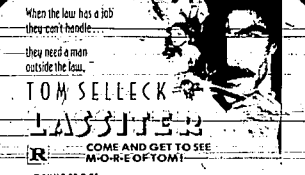
NEW YORK (AP) — A painting by the 19th century English artist J.M.W. Turner brought \$35,000 at auction Wednesday, a record for a watercolor, according to a spokesman for the Sotheby's gallery.

The buyer was a private collector who wished to remain anonymous, said the spokesman, Joseph Dougherty.

Dougherty said Turner considered the painting his best landscape. Art critics John Jay called it "one of the best Swiss landscape yet painted by man."

Bidding for the 11 1/2-by-17 1/2-inch painting "began at \$100,000 and quickly rose," he said.

When the law has a job they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.



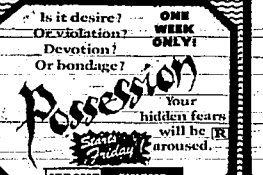
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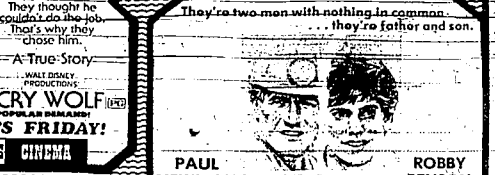
Possession

Your hidden fears will be aroused.

JEROME CINEMA

They thought he should do the job... that's why they chose him.

A True Story



NEVER CRY WOLF

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Now you know

By United Press International

The word "Oklahoma" comes from two Choctaw words — "okla," meaning people, and "humma," meaning red.

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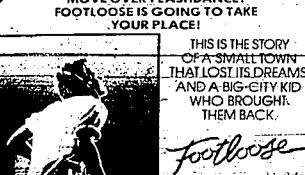
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Twin Falls

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3
Idaho B6-7

B

City's airline endorsement still up in the air

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local government officials are still flying in different directions on whether to endorse Sky West Airlines or Horizon Air for a federal subsidy to provide commercial air service between Twin Falls and Boise.

As a result, a split recommendation will be sent to the federal Civil Aeronautics Board, and the officials will wait 30 to 45 days for a final decision from that body.

At a special meeting to resolve the local endorsement issue Wednesday, the board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport switched its recommendation from Sky West

to Horizon, the Twin Falls County Commission maintained its endorsement of Sky West—and the Twin Falls City Council deadlocked 3-3 between the two airlines.

Civil Aeronautics Board western region Director John Smith said split recommendations are not unusual—where separate jurisdictions are involved.

But he also said the CAB selection process gives considerable weight to a united local endorsement.

About 40 percent of the lines the agency's Washington, D.C., board selects carriers other than low bidders if such an endorsement is made, Smith said.

In this case, Sky West's \$153,389 bid for the twice-daily round-trip is about \$30,000 less than Horizon's bid.

Wednesday, a pattern seemed to emerge: those favoring Sky West of St. George, Utah, cited its proven financial track record, while those favoring Seattle-based Horizon cited its extensive Northwest route system.

Sky West President Jerry Atkin said his company has been profitable nine out of its last 12 years.

On the other hand, Horizon has been in business only two years.

Even though company Vice President George Bagley said it completed a successful \$5 million stock offering earlier this year, it recently was late on a \$4,658 landing fee payment, said airport manager Harry Merfick.

Nevertheless, councilman Erik Andersen,

said Horizon had overcome tremendous start-up costs to show steadily improving profit margin. "This company which has cut its teeth in an era of deregulation has done wonders," he said.

Commissioner Ann Cover, however, expressed the concern of officials who have seen a series of airlines come and go from the airport.

Twin Falls wants an airline that will stay in business, she said. "One (of these) is solvent, and the other is a little on the shaky side."

Route system was the other main concern. Boise would be the northern-most point of the Sky West system, whereas Horizon is the largest commuter carrier in the Northwest

and the largest carrier serving Boise, said Jan Redding, a Horizon marketing official.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lederer then said "an incredible amount of business" is generated out of Northwest cities such as Portland and Seattle. Airport board President Dick Shottwell said service beyond Boise was the reason why his board changed its split vote.

Atkin pointed out Sky West could offer the same joint fare to major Northwest cities, however.

In the end, city and county officials decided to let the CAB interpret the meaning of their split position.

"When it's all boiled down, we have two good airlines vying for the route," Shottwell said. "We'll be willing to take either one."



Who wants to?

Actually, the parking isn't too good here anyway. Workers for C and H Building and Development Inc. of Twin Falls demolished a parking garage belonging to Twin Falls Bank

and Trust on Second Avenue South next to Koppel's Brownsville in Twin Falls. The Koppel store, which was built between 1910 and 1915, will also be demolished owing to

deterioration and age. Koppel's has been at the site since 1926. The store will temporarily relocate at 331 Main Ave. E. until a new store can be built on the same site.

YFCA readies 1984 budget with \$220,230 bottom line

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The YFCA approved an operating budget of \$220,230 for 1984 at its Monday night executive board meeting.

The bulk of the budget will rely on the \$24,500 from renewals of 140 of the YFCA's current 30 memberships and from a projected additional sale of 180 new memberships in the coming year.

The Y also expects to bring in \$50,000 from its many clubs and groups, an increase of more than \$15,000 over last year.

"The increase in revenue from our clubs and groups is mainly due to several rental contracts we have this year that we didn't have last year," said John Eschenburg, the general director of the YFCA.

bring kids from schools in the valley to swim and take part in other activities is also doing very well and will help revenues in this area."

In addition to its other revenue-making activities, the YFCA will also receive \$24,514 in 1984 from the United Way as one of its affiliated agencies.

Eschies his higher revenue projections, the YFCA also expects its expenses to rise, namely in the areas of personnel costs, which will increase to nearly \$79,000, approximately \$17,000 over last year's total.

"The rise in personnel costs is because we are annualizing a few full-time positions," said Eschenburg. "We had a few staff members who were with us less than a full year last year, and their salaries only showed for the months they were employed. We are just showing their salaries for the entire year."

As a precautionary measure, the YFCA is setting aside \$750 into a contingency fund as an operational maintenance reserve. Eschenburg says the fund is to take care of unexpected catastrophes such as burning repairs.

Eschenburg says it is probable the YFCA will operate on a break-even basis this year.

In other business: "The board acknowledged that an audit of the YFCA's financial statements has been completed by the Idaho State Tax Commission."

A resolution was passed limiting signatures on the YFCA's bank accounts to president Deck Waters, vice presidents Dan Anderson and Jerry Dodds and director Eschenburg. According to Waters, the measure is required by the Federal Banking Institution to update signature cards.

Officials study impact of education changes

Attendance rule may not reduce activities

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The 90 percent attendance rule may not cause the drastic cutbacks in school activities earlier predicted, says Twin Falls Superintendent Gary Piller.

He and four other school superintendents from around the state have been named to a committee sponsored by the Idaho School Superintendent's Association to draw up statewide guidelines for the new attendance rule.

The rule adopted by the State Board of Education requires that students must be in a class 90 percent of the time to pass it. Absences, even for school events, should only be excused in "extraordinary" circumstances, the rule says.

what they are doing and develop an attendance policy using the 90 percent rule as a guide that would fit programs the board of trustees approves—both extracurricular and academic."

That's the spirit in which he would like to see it implemented in Twin Falls schools and other schools across the state.

He says he favors inserting the term "90 percent" in place of "85 percent" in the current Twin Falls school attendance policy. Then the board would need to come up with a policy statement of what absences will be excused.

He favors a policy that states general guidelines, but does not list every event that should be excused as an extraordinary circumstance, as some schools in the state are now considering, he says.

For instance, the board could decide to shorten all classes and the lunch period on days that there were assemblies or a sports event that students needed to leave school for

earlier than the dismissal time. "But when school administrators wanted to dismiss students early for programs now approved by the board, they would need to ask the board's permission," he says.

And the board should take a good look at the academic and extracurricular programs it now approves, with an eye toward cutting the amount of school time a student needs to miss to participate.

Rescheduling events to evenings and after school when possible should be considered, Piller says. And school officials may need to ensure that students are not missing any more time than necessary for excused absences.

But he does not want to see programs eliminated.

"If you have six solid classes, never an assembly and then you go home, then you will have a rebellion. You will here an outcry," Piller adds that kids need to have some ways to get rid of adrenaline. They need to enjoy

Cheese and honey stocks slated for distribution to low-income

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—American cheddar cheese and honey will be distributed to low-income families in the Magic Valley beginning next week.

The South Central Community Action Agency has 37,000 pounds of American processed cheese, 40,000 pounds of honey and approximately 6,000 pounds of cheddar cheese to distribute, says Carol Clett, the agency's services coordinator.

The cheddar cheese was left over from a previous distribution, Clett says. The two-pound blocks will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The agency will provide the free U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities to those who meet federal income guidelines. The requirements are:

For a one-person household, monthly income must not exceed \$27. For a family of two the limit is \$70; for three, \$88; for four, \$107; for five, \$126; for six, \$147; for seven, \$169; and for eight, \$181.

For families with more than eight persons, add \$182

for each additional family member.

When applying for the commodities, persons must present proof of income for the previous month, such as Medicaid or food-stamp cards or wage and unemployment receipts. Those cards are deemed eligible will receive an allotment of cheese and honey on the spot. The amount given will depend on family size.

Families with commodity certification cards can pick up the food at the distribution sites without reapplying. The cards are available through Community Action Agency offices.

Applications for the commodities will be taken at the following locations and dates:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a Community Action Agency building located at 713 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.

Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Community Action Agency office, 226 N. ...
See CHEESE on Page B2

Report gets high marks from school board

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Excellence in Education Report released last week is winning high marks from school board members.

But money will play a key role in which recommendations are implemented in the schools, say board members Calvin Lamborn and Gary Fay and board Chairman Bob Knighton.

"There are things we can't afford," Lamborn says. "But that was not part of the committee's challenge. It's the board's challenge."

Even some recommendations that do not seem particularly costly, may require "some very innovative financing," should the board decide to adopt them, Knighton says.

teachers and hiring more counselors. One recommendation he calls "extremely important" would establish a chairperson in each of the first through the sixth grades to make sure all children in each grade study the same curriculum. That might mean more pay, he says.

Another recommendation calls for principals and vice principals to spend a third of each day—in the classroom, evaluating programs and personnel and learning first-hand of student.

The district is already on notice from the state that the grade schools do not have enough administrators. To have an administrator spend a third of his or her time in classrooms becomes "physically impossible, even though that's where he needs to be," Piller says.

To hire vice principals for the grade schools would cost approximately \$70,000 in salaries annually, he says. "Then you hire them for the secondary schools and I can easily see a quarter million dollars in salaries. I

see a real problem with the TFEA (Twin Falls Education Association) spending that much on administrators."

Two of the best recommendations by the committee are starting an elementary summer school and teaching remedial skills in English, math and reading at all schools, Knighton says.

"I can't believe we don't have a better remedial program already. We've looked on Chapter 1. Chapter 1 is a federal program that reimburses schools for teaching remedial students. But it only pays schools that have a moderate number of poor students. Teaching remedial skills in wealthier districts like Sawtooth elementary."

Knighton also applauds the recommendations that more study skills be taught and that writing be taught in all subjects.

"Anything we do to help writing is good," he says. "But I see problems getting teachers to grade on punctua-
See REPORT on Page B2

Charges reduced in trout theft case

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer.

GOODING — Ross Parker, a Hagerman wildlife enthusiast accused of stealing hatchery fish, will not stand trial for grand theft, a Gooding County Judge has decided.

Fifth District Court Magistrate Thomas R. Cushman Wednesday reduced the theft charge against the 82-year-old man to a misdemeanor, saying testimony given by several witnesses did not show adequate evidence of a felony.

However, Cushman did order Parker to face two misdemeanor charges each of theft and trespassing in connection with disappearance of golden rainbow trout from ponds at Magic Springs Inc. property on Jan. 26.

Also facing similar charges are two men who went to Magic Springs on Jan. 27. They are Wallace Flournoy of Hagerman, who is a friend of Parker, and Hal Berton, a Times-News reporter who was investigating a letter Parker had written to the paper. All have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Gooding county prosecutor John Arkosh alleged that Parker had removed some gates from the fish

ponds, allowing a large number of trout to escape into the Snake River.

Parker's attorney, D. Brent Martens of Buhl, attacked the estimates of losses made by Magic Springs President Kenneth Ellis. Appearing under subpoena, Ellis said 2,500 fish worth about \$640 had escaped since Oct. 30. The fish losses had been reported by Buhl, he said.

Martens said the fish could have gone into the river in any of at least three separate incidents described during the hearing by an employee of Kaster working at Magic Springs. The company hadn't kept any records to determine that \$150 worth of fish — the minimum amount necessary to prove grand theft — had escaped on Jan. 26, said Martens.

In his ruling, Cushman went further, he said there was evidence of more than three incidents in police reports, complicating the calculation of losses. He also raised the possibility that someone else could have opened the gates on those occasions.

The magistrate set the four misdemeanor charges for trial April 25 and 26. Flournoy and Berton's trials also have been scheduled during April.

Marks 100th anniversary of kennel club Show details most canine needs

TWIN FALLS — A full day of activities to tell dog owners everything they need to know about their pets will be held Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Snake River Kennel Club of Magic Valley, will be held in the form of a show and demonstration at Blue Lakes Mall. It commemorates the 100th anniversary of the American Kennel Club.

Bonnie Abraham, secretary of the Snake River club, estimates 120 dogs, representing all major breeds, including numerous state champions, will be on display at the mall.

"We're planning some grooming demonstrations, obedience demonstrations and will also show the public ways of training dogs for tracking. We will set up a tracking situation and have the dogs demonstrate their ability," she explained.

At various times during the day, the dogs will be brought onto a stage where judges will explain how they are judged in regular show competition.

Dog owners and breeders will be available to explain various breed characteristics and AKC officials will be present to answer questions about registering of dogs and to explain what buyers should know about breeders when buying purchased animals. Proper care of dogs and especially puppies will also be explained.

A video cassette recording will be played during the day by AKC members, showing quality of dogs and explaining how to determine physical condition of a dog by such things as the way he is gaited.

Dogs with poor physical qualities, Abraham said, should not be purchased for showing or breeding and a buyer should pay close attention to physical condition even when buying a small puppy.

Dogs will be displayed in bench or table-type situations for easy viewing by the public.

Dog breeders from throughout Magic Valley and from Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Kuna will be participating. A Kuna breeder will bring some giant-sized schnauzers to be shown here for the first time.

Youths get probation for sniping

JEROME — Two Jerome County juveniles were placed on eight months probation in connection with a truck sniping incident last month.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Justice Roger Burdick sentenced the two Tuesday to 10 days in the Jerome County Jail's detention center and then suspended the sentence for an eight-month probation.

He told the two boys, ages 14 and 16, that terms of their probation require they attend school, regularly and cause no disciplinary problems.

Burdick also ordered that they follow all reasonable demands of their parents or guardians. He said at the end of the probation period, he would address the matter of restitution.

The two Hazelton boys were arrested Jan. 30 by Jerome County officers following a weekend in which at least five large trucks were fired on as they traveled on I-84 near Hazelton.

Sniper incidents occurred on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and kept the interstate closed along a 15-mile section for an hour on the night of Jan. 29 because it was believed someone was firing shotguns or other weapons with a grudge against truckers.

However, it was later learned that air rifles were used to fire the BBs into the fronts or sides of trucks as they passed the Ridgeway Road overpass.

The boys told officers they had been shooting birds and decided to "play green birds," which led to firing the air rifles at the passing trucks.

Official probing dairy waste laws

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — There may be some help on the way for rural Jerome County residents who are complaining of problems resulting from dairy wastes in their neighborhoods.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson presented the county commissioners with a packet containing copies of several laws Monday. He said he researched existing regulations and laws covering feed lots and finds there are a number of actions that can be taken.

He suggested — the commissioners

review the packet and then pass it on to Sheriff Elza Hall so he can use some of the legal measures the next time a problem occurs.

Adamson said there appear to be plenty of laws on the books without adopting more.

"There are about nine areas of regulation one can start to use," the attorney said. "We can ferret out the problems in these laws, but frankly, I don't believe we will find many that could cause problems."

Last week, a group of county officials, including highway and canal company representatives met to attempt to find a solution to inade-

quately controlled wastes from some of the dairies in Jerome County.

One of the recommendations from the meeting was for a review of existing laws to determine if regulations are available to require dairy operators to control waste material.

Residents in subdivisions in rural areas say living in an area where one or more dairy operations are located is unbearable. Many say they built or purchased their rural subdivisions in hopes of dairies moving in and they have no recourse since they can't sell their homes because nobody wants to live next to a dairy.

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Obituaries



Barbara Jean Bartlett

BIRTH — Barbara Jean Johanson Bartlett, 48, of Buhl, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Born June 18, 1935, in LaGrange, Ore., she graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She had taught school, Pler, and at the time of her death was teaching in Castledale.

She married Leo Bartlett in the Idaho Falls temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had held many positions in the Mormon church, including Relief Society president, Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association president, chorister and teacher.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; six daughters, Jan Day of Las Vegas, Dea Dille of Hansen, Sheri Galloway of Castledale, Lori Bartlett of Salt Lake City, Barbie Richeson of Boise and Leanne Bartlett of Buhl; a son, Rob Bartlett, attending Utah State University; two sisters, Bettie Miller of LaGrange and the late Carolyn of Twin Falls; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Eugene.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl Mormon Chapel with Bishop Max Wade officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Donald B. Osborn

BURLEY — Donald B. Osborn, 71, of

Burley, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Feb. 17, 1912, in Heppner, Ore., he attended school in the Dalles, Ore. He was a member of the World War II. He married Ruth Peterson on Sept. 29, 1944, in the Dalles. She died on April 2, 1982.

He was married to Helen in 1967 in Buhl. He lived in Buhl until 1967, then moved to Burley, where he had since resided.

Surviving are: four daughters, Sharon Alonzo of Buhl, Ruth Robinson of American Falls, Lois Eileen Roberts of Apple Valley, Calif., and Betty Lou McDonald of Washington; four sisters, Shirley Saeed of Coos Bay, Ore., Helen Sawyer of Hermiston, Ore., Madge Gledhill of Walla Walla; and Marvel Stevens of Sprague, Wash., two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. A son, Robert, and a brother, Rex, preceded him in death.

The graveside service will be held noon Saturday at Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Disinterred American Veterans, Veterans of World War I and the American Legion.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., and prior to the service on Saturday.

Lewis Grace

BURLEY — Lewis Grace, 83, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly a Burley-area resident, died Wednesday in Santa Rosa.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary E. Train

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Train, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

Born Jan. 20, 1908, in Pocatello, she went to work at an early age for the Mountain-States Telephone Co. She had advanced to the position of business office supervisor.

She married William B. White in 1940. He died in March of 1952.

In 1955 she married Gail Train and he preceded her in death in November of 1960.

After retiring in 1967, she moved to Austin, Calif., where she worked at the Twin Falls Hotel.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1982. Mrs. Train was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Radiant Chapter, a past president of Social Order of Beauxarts, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Funeral will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register today from 9 to 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruth Frances Cheney, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Patsie Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

She is survived by a brother, Donald A. Jensen of Twin Falls.

Two sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, with Henderson Funeral Chapel of Pocatello in charge.

Eda Meredith

EDEN — Eda A. "Zona" Meredith, 85, of Eden, died Tuesday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Oct. 27, 1898, in Mountain Home, Ark., she married Oscar L. Meredith in Pocatello on Aug. 25, 1907. He died on March 31, 1959. They moved to Idaho in May of 1930, settling in Eden. She resided in Eden, where she had since resided.

Mrs. Meredith was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Arkadelphia.

Surviving are: two daughters, Vergie Brunson, 81, Mountain Home, Ark., and Nellie Brunson of Eden; a grandson, two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Sarah, of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Dillon officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Friday until 9 p.m., and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

Peter Alfred Brown

BIRTH — Peter "Alfred" Brown, 34, of Buhl, died Tuesday in Vienna of natural causes.

Born Jan. 16, 1950, in Twin Falls, he lived most of his life in Twin Falls except for the past two years in Buhl.

Surviving are: his parents, Peter and Virginia Brown of Buhl; his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Carver of Twin Falls; two brothers, Michael and Steven Brown of Buhl; a half-brother, Edward M. Brown of York Haven, Pa.; and five sisters, Patricia N. Meitz of Pocatello, Idaho; and three daughters, Lynne, Pamela, Calif., and Bonnie Jean Brown, Kaitly Sue Danison and Belinda Dina Brown, all of Buhl.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Schaeferberg officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Friday until 12:30 p.m.

Oakley

The funeral for Ray L. Robinson, 64, of Oakley, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Graveside rites provided by members of the Oakley American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, at the family home in Oakley on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

Damascus

Funeral will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register today from 9 to 10 a.m.

BIRTH — The funeral for Mrs. Ruth Frances Cheney, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Patsie Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

MINDOCK MEMORIAL

Admitted. Leta Hamby, Kerry Tucker, Leona Pingel and Elsie Mickelson, all of Rupert; and Glenn Thompson and Alice Hare, both of Burley.

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Cheese

Continued from Page B1

Lincoln County. • Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Center on Main Street in Eden.

GOODING COUNTY

• Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday (March 9) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gooding Senior Citizen Organization office, 88 Senior Ave.

BLAINE COUNTY

• Tuesday and Thursday (March 6) from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center. • At the Zollinger Upholstery store, 15 Main St., in Wendell. Dates and times will be announced later.

LINCOLN COUNTY

• Wednesday and Thursday (March 8) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone. • Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

• Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Child Development Center, 12th and D Streets in Rupert.

CASSIA COUNTY

• Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley Community Action Agency office, 1038 Overland Ave. in Burley.

BLAINE COUNTY

• Thursday (March 8) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley.

CAMAS COUNTY

• Tuesday and Friday (March 9) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camas County Senior Center in Fairfield. Contact Edna Gill at 764-2226. Client urges persons to apply at the nearest office.

For further information on the distribution, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-3351.

Report

Continued from Page B1

tion and spelling." Parents whose child finds a business class because the student cannot spell will be angry, he predicts.

And he says that some teachers may not have the English skills to teach writing.

So far, the committees' recommendations are just that — recommendations. "It will take some negotiating. A number of things will not set well with the administration. Teachers may resist. Committee members may resist. It's going to take some work to get all this done."

The board plans to meet with the committees that developed the recommendations later this month.

"There's an awful lot said there that we need to get more information on," Lamborn says. "There's a lot of depth there."

Attend

Continued from Page B1

Some extracurricular programs could be streamlined, though, he says. He plans to ask the superintendent's committee if the number of basketball and football games scheduled are necessary. And he says the state needs to look at state and district basketball tournaments — maybe considering single elimination play-offs.

The State Department of Education is now gathering information about district attendance policies across the state, Piller says. He and the other superintendent study that information and then draft guidelines all schools could use, he says.

EPA

Continued from Page B1

Within the last two decades, a series of trout hatcheries have been developed along Billingsley Creek and its canyon spring tributaries. Area homeowners and sportsmen have complained that uncontrolled discharge from some of the trout farms have polluted creek waters and damaged waterfront property.

Russell Renk, a Health and Welfare Department inspector, says the new study will try and find out how trout wastes, and other pollutants have affected water quality and the stream's ecosystem.

Agency inspectors have begun taking monthly samples of oxygen levels in the creek waters and counts of sensitive organisms such as the mayfly, a larvae that nourishes trout.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER

Admitted. Mrs. Robert Swenson, Mrs. Olive Melton, Robert Martin, Michael Collins and Neil Olmsted, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Holderman and Judy Palmer, all of Buhl; Pete Rodriguez and Rick Easterday, both of Castledale; and Mrs. Bobby Langley of Jerome.

Dismissed. Jess Rainbolt, Leonard Peters, Mrs. Robert Falkowitz and Michael Collins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Kimberly; Herman VanZante of Buhl; and John Barratt of Rupert.

Birth. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Swenson of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted. Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. Wiley Vipperman, Mrs. Raymond Adams and Mrs. Glenn Spencer, all of Gooding.

Dismissed. Mrs. Delbert Tlemey of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted. Lori Feltman, Julie German, Delva Russell and Royce Otte, all

MINDOCK MEMORIAL

Admitted. Leta Hamby, Kerry Tucker, Leona Pingel and Elsie Mickelson, all of Rupert; and Glenn Thompson and Alice Hare, both of Burley.

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As a Guardian ad Litem, Rev. David Vernon has become an advocate for abused children

Pastor incorporates definition into role

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — As defined by linguist Eric Partridge, the word guardian is derived from the Old English word "weardian," which means to keep, especially to keep safe, to protect.

The Rev. David Vernon, pastor of the Burley Christian Church, incorporates this definition into his role as a volunteer Guardian ad Litem.

Guardian ad Litem, a legal term, is a Latin phrase that literally means "court-appointed guardian."

Vernon says the federally-funded program in which he participates is fairly new to the Magic Valley, having gone into effect in 1982, shortly after the Idaho Legislature enacted a law requiring legal representation of children in the Mini-Cass area, Vernon says.

In his role as a guardian in the Mini-Cass area, Vernon says, he becomes "an advocate for abused children. His primary charge is to investigate the circumstances surrounding a reported child-abuse case and after a 15-day investigative

period to make his recommendations in writing to the Department of Health and Welfare," he says.

As soon as Health and Welfare is made aware that a child-abuse situation has been reported, they are required to hold a shelter-care hearing in Magistrate Court. At this time, the Judge determines whether the circumstances of the case warrant further investigation into the case and maybe removal of the child to a foster-care home, says Vernon.

After this determination is made, the guardian enters the scene as a court-appointed spokesperson for the child.

Vernon says although the guardians act in conjunction with welfare case-workers, their individual roles carry separate responsibilities, both in and out of the courtroom.

State law mandates that Health and Welfare should attempt to have an abused child returned to the home as soon as possible, to keep the family unit intact," explains Vernon.

"It is the guardian's sole responsibility to protect the child's interests.

Sometimes it is necessary that we recommend that the child not be returned to the home, but to be placed in a foster home," he says.

Vernon says the guardians use a 15-day investigative period to lay the groundwork for their reports.

"We interview as many people as possible to get background information which makes sense, so that we can formulate a recommendation," he continues.

"We try to communicate well so that they (the family) understand that we're after what they are after — the best interests of the child," he says.

Vernon says the guardians meet a wide range of animosity while pursuing the truth in a child-abuse situation.

A quiet, assertive man, Vernon smiles when he goes on to explain that the court involves the guardian's role protects him and his informants, putting teeth into the laws protecting the welfare of children.

"Informers are usually kept anonymous," he says. "We receive."

See GUARDIAN on Page B4

Counselor-guardian believes hard cases will ultimately find solution

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY Anita Jones of Burley does not believe in hopeless cases.

"I have to have faith that ultimately there will be a solution," says Jones, who serves as a Guardian ad Litem and is also program director of DARE (Drugs, Alcohol, Recovery, Education), a private enterprise that frequently puts her in contact with distressed persons.

Jones says she is well acquainted with the dynamics of personal suffering.

She says she derives her counseling expertise from her experiences in helping alcohol and drug abusers and in dealing with disillusioned teenagers who have been placed in teen Corps training.

Bringing her skills to the Guardian ad Litem program, Jones says she possesses the compassion and perspective to help her deal with abusive families, to focus on the

problems of abusive parents as well as the suffering of abused children.

"You can't pigeonhole abusive parents," she says. "Some come from abusive families, some don't."

"I don't come from an abusive family, but I have had bad feelings toward my kids at times," she says.

"There is nothing like sharing my bad experiences with other parents who can't cope — all of us have these problems. If we are honest with ourselves — inability to cope, bad parenting skills," she says.

"I shake enough of myself to let these parents understand that I know where they're coming from."

"Sharing the fact that my children sometimes get out of control lets them understand that it isn't bad to feel helpless and angry," she says.

"I've found that the most important thing is to share with those bad feelings is the important thing," she says.

Jones says this approach is effective with both parents, not just with the mother in the family.

"Even with men it's more effective

to share these feelings — most of them are feeling pretty threatened by the time the guardian enters the scene."

"By that time, Health and Welfare has already laid down, in black and white, what consequences will be incurred if they don't comply," she says.

Jones says many abusive parents enter a denial process when confronted with their offensive behaviors.

"They are saying to me, 'What can we do with this kid?'"

"They can't see things as they really are, everything is perceived in black and white. They can't enjoy the spectrum of colors that occur in between those two extremes," explains Jones.

After working closely with abusive parents, Jones says she can make some generalizations about them:

"An awful lot of abusive parents don't understand what is normal for their children — their expectations."

See CASES on Page B4

Gooding State School project clears first legislative hurdle

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Bureau

BOISE — A proposal for rapid renovation and replacement of buildings at the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday.

The Senate State Affairs Committee sent the resolution authorizing both the construction and financing of the \$8.5 million project to the Senate for a full vote.

This campus is going to cost over the next 20 years \$120 million, said Brian Chase, administrator of the Division of Public Works.

"We're talking about spending \$8 million to shave \$12 million off that amount," he said.

Chase was referring to projected cost savings he predicts the state will realize if the campus is converted to what he describes as a smaller more efficient one building less maintenance and staff.

Chase said the \$8.5 million construction and renovation cost estimate is probably overstated. He said the work can probably be completed for less.

The plan calls for demolition and replacement of the facility's high school, which was taken out of service after sustaining earthquake damage last fall. Under the proposed renovation and construction plan, the old high school buildings, built between 1910 and 1925, would also be demolished and replaced, Chase said.

Other buildings on the campus would be renovated.

See GOODING on Page B4

Solo adventure wilderness study program

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUR-VALLEY — In a world cluttered with stereos, televisions, radios and an active social life, it's difficult for a high school student to find the time to sit back and think about his life.

However, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School is giving its students that opportunity through an extended wilderness study program that culminates in a senior's lone adventure in the snow terrain of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"It's a very unique situation," says Dean Paschall, wilderness program director for the private school of 180 seventh through 12th-grade students.

"And, of course, they have developed the skills along the line that will help them complete that successfully," he says.

Each senior, having prepared for the experience through outdoor classes in the 2nd, 4th and 7th years, is left alone for an afternoon, night and morning to reflect on themselves, their past and future in the snow terrain of the wilderness and their relationship with it.

It's an experience that changes the students who go through it, Paschall says, but one that is hard to explain.

"You can see it," he says. "You can see it in the students when they come out."



Times-News illustration by AL DAVES

However, their experience alone in the winter wilderness is something they can reflect on wherever they are, he says.

Preparation for the experience begins in the seventh grade and continues through the 11th.

Each year, the students learn about new aspects of the wilderness, the winter and the solo.

"It's a mix of philosophical, scientific and practical," and prepares them for their solo trip in the wilderness.

Seventh graders go on day ski tours from a cabin at Perkin Lake, which is near Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth Valley. They have day tours and study the adaptation of plants and animals to the winter ecology.

Eighth graders prepare for their trip with six weeks of study on snow packs, which they analyze at the Perkin Lake site.

Ninth graders build snow shelters and learn of survival in the backcountry, where temperatures can reach a minus 50.

Tenth graders plan their own multiple-day trips with classes on orientation.

Eleventh graders plan and take a four- or five-day trip and have discussions on environmental issues that make them aware of their Idaho heritage on a philosophical level.

Each student's Idaho heritage is important to the class, Paschall says.

Snow stalls examination of gym

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News Staff

SHOSHONE — Snow has stalled the scheduled engineering study of Shoshone High School's gymnasium.

Engineer Jim Coleman and architect H. Richard Heindel were prepared to present a cost estimate and study proposal to the school board Monday night.

However, the Board was unable to establish a quorum because Chairman Rusty Tews and trustee Pat O'Maley were "drifted" in the northeast winds again closed some county roads. A third board member was ill.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said Tuesday the cost estimate is considered to be less than the \$20,000 figure given by Coleman earlier this month.

The study is being done in an effort to determine the cause of movement in the gym's walls and ceilings. Recent cracking in the walls and separation at ceiling joints and support beams have caused concern.

Coleman told the board earlier this month that some of the problems seem to have been caused by last October's earthquake, while other problems are probably the result of structural deficiencies.

The proposed study will include some backhoe excavation to check the gym's foundation.

The study "not get under way until the board approves the proposal and the cost estimate," Crothers said.

The board will meet in regular session March 12 to consider the proposal.

Also on the March 12 agenda is a replacement for retiring Ruth Chase who leaves the position as of that date.

The board had voted to hire Linda Payne to the part-time position at \$300 a month salary. But Payne has declined the offer, Crothers said.

Decisions will precede any changes

It's time to make some changes. That's what I said to myself last Sunday as I was rocking in the rocking chair and felt three drops of water hit the end of my big toe. The ceiling was leaking. Enough to require a bowl.

"So this is how Noah felt," I groaned, thinking it was just one more indication we have to build or buy another home.

There have been other indicators. We are the proud owners of a woodstove and a chimney with crumbling mortar. The chimney rises up between the kitchen and bathroom. The chimney is very, very old. And the chimney last week was crying crocodile tears.

Crocodile is a highly flammable, smokehouse smelling stuff. It was all over my bathroom walls. Walking in the bathroom gave me the distinct sensation that it was summertime and the Hooloy family was having a barbecue. Fine, I thought, as long as we aren't the main course.

What's a family to do?



Diana Hooloy
Country neighbors

I think most people would opt for a bigger, better house to live in. It took us a while to come to that conclusion. We opted first for a bigger, better family. Our fourth child was born two weeks ago.

Now I'm not going to say that was a mistake; but I will say that the numbers haven't added up. I was not very good at math, but it quickly became obvious to me there is no credible way to steep six people in two bedrooms.

So, here we are on the eve of destruction via water, fire or overpopulation and still no adequate house and really nothing decided about how to get one either.

I suppose we could drop a bundle of money on a new house and our problems would be over — as long as getting the bundle of money wasn't a problem. But, it just so happens it is: We are left to find alternate solutions to the problem of buying or building a new home.

Oh the decisions! And they're just beginning. I understand. Planning, financing and building a new home often takes people a year or more — but the new baby's already here! Should we buy a quickie home? Like a double-wide trailer?

Should we try to be our own people home? Dale says if he did the framing and drywall we could save a substantial amount of money.

Or should we stay in our own oldie-and-not-so-goodie home. We'd just have to completely renovate it.

My head's aching from these preliminary decisions. I don't even want to hear about wallpaper or paint, French doors or bay windows, decks or

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Prosecutor, defender exchange personnel

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Minidoka County Prosecutor's office and a law firm providing public defender services to Minidoka and Cassia counties have sort of exchanged personnel.

Effective today, Tim Spencer of Burley will be sworn in as the new deputy prosecutor in Minidoka County, says Prosecutor Charles Creason, who previously had served as deputy prosecutor, was appointed to the top spot last

month after the resignation of John Bradley Spencer was appointed by Creason and approved by the county commissioners. Spencer, who could not be reached for comment, will be allowed to continue his private practice, Creason says.

Spencer had been an associate with Douglas Whipple of Burley, who holds the public defender contract for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

With Spencer's departure, De-

See DEFENDER on Page B4

Show time earlier

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School talent show has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. tonight, instead of 7 p.m., because of the high school district tournament game later in the evening.

Over 175 students are planning to sing, dance, act and joke in the annual program.

The variety acts and eight members of a ceremony ward selected after student auditions earlier this winter, says Dick

Chilcote, an O'Leary teacher and organizer of the event.

The program will range from the silly to the serious, he says.

The audience will be treated to a magic act, a belly dancer and an act billed as "The Pointer Sisters."

And the junior high choir and chamber orchestra, and students who play the piano and perform ballet will also participate, Chilcote says.

The show will be held in the auditorium and cost \$1 a person.

Guardian

Continued from Page B3

excellent cooperation from them."

Because the guardian is an officer of the court, he is protected against threatening behavior on the part of abusive parents, says Vernon.

"If a parent threatens me, he is essentially threatening the court," explains Vernon.

"This is a violation that could result in immediate imprisonment of the offender," says Vernon.

"Parents usually understand that if they keep a hard-line attitude, they seldom win, and neither does the child," he adds.

Vernon says in the year and a half he has participated as a Guardian ad Litem, he has worked on three cases, two involving abused teen-agers and one a family with a 2- and 4-year-old.

A common factor is that many child abusers were abused themselves when they were children, he says.

"The problem propagates itself in the form of role models — a child grows up and does what he has seen his parents do. Part of the dynamics that go on in an abusive parent-child relationship is the attitude that the parent is always right — the child is

always wrong," says Vernon.

"This reflects an attitude that I have found to be prevalent in the Magic Valley area," continues Vernon.

"Parents will tell me, 'My rights are first — I can do what I want with my children. Nobody can tell me what to do,'" he illustrates.

Vernon says the guardian's role does not end after the court has made a determination in the case. Whether the child is returned to the home — "parents must jump through hoops to show that this can be done," — or placed in a foster home for a period of one year or more, the guardian continues to act as the child's advocate for as long as the case remains in the state's jurisdiction, he says.

Vernon says he is now beginning a second year on one of his cases.

After the initial training period of 18 to 20 hours, the volunteer guardians receive continuous training and guidance from professionals such as doctors, psychologists and social workers, says Vernon.

Volunteers come from all walks of life, he adds.

Defender

Continued from Page B3

Byington of Burley has announced he will join Whipple in a new firm effective today. As part of the partnership, Byington says he will be a deputy public defender in both counties. The appointment will be made by Whipple, Byington says.

The consolidation "gave us the opportunity to combine our assets and merge our law practices," says Byington, 34, a Magic Valley native and University of Idaho graduate.

Byington and Whipple already had been through some changes of their

own. Byington says his former law partner, Lawrence Duffin had retired recently. Whipple's partner, Herman Bedke, died in January. Bedke had held the contracts for many years to provide public defender services to Blaine and Cassia counties. The commissioners in those counties awarded the contracts to Whipple last month.

The new firm of Whipple and Byington will handle private civil-law cases in addition to their public defender duties.

Their offices will be located at 111 W. 15th St. in Burley.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

porches.

"Possibly I'm taking the wrong approach to this whole problem of house building. But I have never heard anyone say they had a wonderful, joyous time making all these decisions — plus forking over \$30,000 for a home. A home that almost split the family up making decisions about it."

On the disagreements. And they're just beginning.

"Let's just add a couple of rooms on."

"What kind of monument to the Dale Hooley family is that?"

"I'm not interested in becoming a historical landmark, I just want to get

a roof big enough to cover our heads!"

"In that case, let's all move into the barn."

Etc., etc., etc.

The thing that's keeping me emotionally afloat is my abiding faith in a light at the end of the tunnel. The odds are in my favor. After all, how many husbands and wives do you see living in separate little holes in the ground. Look down any road and what you see is houses filled with families; and you realize that the inhabitants have survived well the problem of what to inhabit.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammelt.

Cases

Continued from Page B3

are too high," she explains. "When a child doesn't live up to those expectations, the parents react impulsively — they become abusive."

Jones says the guardian has to be careful about jumping to conclusions before checking out all aspects of a child-abuse situation.

"A lot of times I receive a summons about a case, which looks really bad on paper," she says. "But when I get to the home and start talking to the family, it isn't always that bad."

"As a guardian I must define terms; if a 4-year-old child says, 'My daddy hurts me — I have to ask myself, 'What does that really mean?'"

Jones readily admits that, in some cases, it is hard to be objective.

"I have to keep my aggressive tendencies under control when dealing with clients. Respect engenders respect," she says.

The ultimate result in child-abuse investigations can be the removal, temporarily or permanently, of the child from the parental home, says Jones.

"This is a responsibility that she says she doesn't take lightly.

But sometimes there is no other solution, particularly when a child's physical or psychological well-being

is being threatened, says Jones.

"Right now, I'm seeing a child who has just bloomed in a foster home," she says. "It's like taking a bulb out of bad soil and repotting it in good soil," she says.

Jones says older children can help in the decision-making process.

"I try to act as a responsible adult, to help them make a choice about whether they should leave the home or stay with it," she explains.

"I give them the choice to be responsible for their own destiny,"

she says. "I include them in the process, let them know what goes on."

The difficulty in dealing with older children is to help them combat the guilt feelings they have accumulated during the period of abuse, says Jones.

She points out that many of these kids have been made to feel that they are the cause of the problem — that they deserve the abuse which they have been receiving.

Jones says the pay-off sometimes exacts a terrible toll — a desperate

teen-ager who either commits suicide or assaults the offending parent.

"Sometimes volunteers take on too much; it's important to keep a perspective on my personal limitations," says Jones of the pitfalls of volunteerism.

"I think that I have my ego pretty well under control — if I can't handle a situation, I refer it on to someone who can."

"It always comes back to this — I'm protecting a child — that's the only thing that counts," she concludes.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

and brought up to building codes, he said. Dormitories would be renovated to more closely resemble family-style accommodations.

Cluse said one dorm, built in 1941, "looks like an army barracks. Parents don't want to send their children there."

"You have a social and psychological problem with these children. It's not the kind of environment that's conducive to training young people how to learn," Cluse said.

But one senator questioned whether the campus approach was the right method of accomplishing that training.

"They should be out in the public sector, going to public schools so they can operate in that environment," said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

School superintendent Keith Tolzin responded that many Idaho communities don't have the resources to provide the necessary and specialized training that makes such integration possible. He said the school attempts to place students in mainstream schools, whenever possible, through its regional program.

He said those who attend school on the campus are mainstreamed into society at the conclusion of their studies.

When these people graduate, they go to college or go back to their communities and become productive members of society," he said.

About 135 students attend the school, Tolzin told the committee. All but 25 to 35 of those students are hearing-impaired with the rest visually-impaired, he said.

Continued from Page B3

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The Times-News

Zoning commission supports saving historical structures

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The second Women's West conference of the Institute of the American West will center on teaching the role of women in Western history in schools and colleges.

The conference, held in Sun Valley last summer, will move to Park City, Utah, and run July 11-14 at the Yarrow Inn. The free conference is open to the public.

Marela Jones, the project's coordinator, says the 1984 conference will provide an opportunity for teachers of history, social studies and English to exchange materials and methods used to put Western women's history into classroom studies.

The conference is of interest to primary, secondary and post-secondary teachers, she says.

The conference also will study the experience of frontier women compared to that of frontier men, Jones says.

Historically, the frontier is seen by some as a force that liberated men from the economic and social constraints of the civilization they left behind, she says.

In this context, the frontier was a democratizing force that kept American society free and open.

Jones says the conference will study the questions of whether the frontier had the same effect on the women who

ventured there, or if they were unable or unwilling to be liberated.

Some participants will take part as keynote speakers or as part of a workshop.

Among the participants are Elizabeth Hampsten, author and associate professor of English at the University of North Dakota; Ada Deer, activist for Indian rights; Marjorie Bingham, co-founder of the Upper Midwest Women's History Council; and Gretchen and Martin Cotner, author of books on Chicanos in history.

Three subject areas will make up the conference's discussions. These are the Western experience as a liberating force in women's lives, getting women's history into the classroom and getting women's history to the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Institute of the American West, which is the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and the Coalition for Western Women's History and Culture, an informal group of historians, researchers, teachers and lay people.

Jones says the Park City conference also is sponsored by the Montana Women's History Project, the Northwest Women's History Project, the Southwest Center for Research on Women, the University of Utah Department of Continuing Education

and the Utah Women's History Association.

She announced recently that a \$20,000 grant to fund the conference was received from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

An earlier grant from the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., was received to publish "The Women's West Teaching Guide" for use in secondary and post-secondary schools.

Jones says the guide, based on the 1983 conference, will come out in late 1984.

Additional funds for the conference come from state-based humanities organizations, private foundations, businesses and individuals, she says.

For more information, contact Jones at the Institute of the American West, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83383, or call 622-9371.

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Women's conference targets teaching roles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Members of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to support the Jerome County Historical Society's effort to preserve and protect historical sites and structures through changes in the county's comprehensive plan.

The plan, adopted several years ago, calls for a preservation zone but lists only Wilson Butte Caves and protection of certain area rock and other historical buildings.

Virginia Ricketts, president of the historical group, told the zoning board the society had decided something must be done to protect other sites not named.

"If the plan had been worded more generally to cover all historical buildings and sites, the society would have been able to accept that," she said.

"But since the plan designates a specific few things, we felt this left many other valuable historical items in the county without protection."

Planning and zoning board members unanimously have a resolution adding a list of historical, scenic and archeological sites, and some special features to the comprehensive plan's preservation list.

The resolution also approves the society's recommendation for another change that would encourage owners of private property with historical features to protect and preserve them as long as possible.

Charles Collins of the North Side Canal Co. said there could be some problem with the North Side Canal's "great wall," which was part of the early canal construction.

He said if the canal company makes contemplated changes along with reconstruction of Milner Dam, at least parts of the wall and the original canal construction sites may be destroyed.

Ricketts said since these are on

private property, the owners can only be asked to preserve the items as long as possible. He said if parts of the wall can be saved to illustrate what it looked like originally, this would probably be adequate.

The proposed comprehensive plan changes will require a final vote of approval from the Jerome County Commission. But Commissioner Pam Smith said she could see no problems in reaching the final approval.

Among Jerome County's historically sites the society wants to preserve are the remnants of the Old Oregon Emigrant Trail that are still visible in several areas, the I.B. Perrine family ranch in Snake River Canyon, Blue Lakes Boulevard on the north side of the Snake River, a 1910 flag pole, several early ferry crossing sites, the Southern Idaho Railroad remnants, Sugarloaf Reservoir site, Jerome Reservoir Dam, the Wagon-Sawtooth road, Wilson Lake Dam, grave sites, Shoshone Falls grade and ferry approach, the Shoshone Falls ferry site, Caldron Linn, North Springtown and cemetery, the main gate of the Minidoka Reeducation Camp, Preacher Rock, Kisco Road into Devil's Corral.

Archeological sites listed include Mechem Cave, Indian petroglyphs, Indian Bluffs, Wilson Butte Caves, Pence Duerig Cave, Hanging Valley Cave.

Scenic areas listed include Clay caves, Old Mud Lake, Vinyard Lake, Devil's Corral, Shoshone Falls overlook, North Side Springtown mining site, Oregon Trail crossing along U.S. 93, Perrine Bridge overlook, Pillar Falls overlook, Emberton overlook.

In other business Monday night, the planning and zoning board began reviewing a proposed new county zoning ordinance. The ordinance has been in the preparation stage for about six years and is designed to follow procedure adopted in the comprehensive plan.

Tetanus shots offered adults

GLENNS FERRY — The Central District Health Department will be providing free adult tetanus shots at the Glens Ferry Health Fair Thursday.

The Health Fair will be held from 1

to 7 p.m. at the Glens Ferry High School. Persons interested in the shots should consult their immunization records. Adults should have a tetanus shot every 10 years.

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House OK's convict release plan

BOISE (AP) — The House has warned that if Idaho doesn't do something about overcrowding at its state prison, the federal courts will — and it may be expensive.

The House heeded that advice Tuesday, voting 59-10 for a bill allowing the Department of Corrections to release nonviolent inmates early if prison overcrowding gets critical.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, allows probation officials to release nonviolent offenders, serving indeterminate sentences, if the state prison is at least 30 percent over rated

capacity for at least 30 consecutive days.

"The question is, do we keep control or give it to the federal courts," said sponsor Rep. Dan Loveland, R-Boise. Prison officials testified earlier that the state prison south of Boise is about 25 percent above rated capacity.

Rep. Jack Kennedick, R-Boise, asked if prison officials have considered "temporary facilities" such as tents or Quonset Huts. Loveland said he didn't think that had been discussed.

"I don't think we ought to be turning

them loose," said Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. He suggested looking at the possibility of using other facilities, such as area county jails, if overcrowding becomes critical.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said it would run into "big bucks" if federal courts order Idaho to do something about prison overcrowding.

"We can handle it locally, or let the federal court tell us what to do. And they will tell us," he said.

Panel kills school-fund plans

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday rejected a pair of proposals by Rep. Ernest Hale to finance a public school education reform proposal.

The Burley Republican says he offered the two options, hoping to break the committee's 9-9 deadlock that threatens to halt progress on the budget. The committee has failed to approve several proposals to retain some of the 1.5 percent temporary portion of the state sales tax that is scheduled to expire July 1.

The reform bill, which has already been passed by the House, carries with it a \$20.3 million price tag — money to be used primarily to in-

crease teacher's salaries. The sponsors of the plan intend to pass a second such salary increase next year, making teacher salaries in Idaho competitive with those in other states.

But that education reform bill is being held in a Senate committee awaiting assurance that revenues will be available to fund the salary increases. The House tax committee must originate tax bills and its deadlock hasn't provided that assurance.

Hale's first proposal was to alter the reform bill by spreading the salary increases over three years, thus causing the bill's price tag this year to be reduced to \$11.27 million. That proposal was defeated on a 9-9 tie

vote.

Hale's second proposal was to re-portion 0.5 percent of the temporary portion of the sales tax by making it part of the education reform bill. Hale said that by packaging the tax increase along with the spending increase, legislators would consciously have to approve the tax hike to also pass the school reform.

"That measure was defeated on a voice vote," Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the tax committee, said of the proposals. "It's probably not the right time yet." But Antone says he thinks one of Hale's proposals will eventually prove to be the compromise that is approved by the Legislature.

Mondale appears favored

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Democratic Convention delegation will be controlled by former Vice President Jimmy Carter, says a poll of delegates in New Hampshire and the negative impact from his role in the Carter administration. Gov. John Evans predicted Wednesday.

But the Democratic chief executive said he has shunned the courting for his support — by the huge field of Democratic presidential contenders and plans to withhold a decision on his choice until just before the July nominating convention in San Francisco.

"Still, he said, he believes the surprising win by Colorado Sen. Gary Hart over Mondale, Tuesday, has narrowed the race to just those two men.

"Mondale has a substantial amount of negative baggage he's going to have to carry" because of his association with the former President Jimmy Carter, Evans said. "But I think he's well prepared. He makes a fine impression."

With Hart, he said, the voters seem to be looking for "a new face, a new image," and between the two top contenders in his mind, Evans predicted that whomever the convention nominates will become the next president.

Although Idaho will send a delegation split in its support, Evans predicted that it will be "heavily weighted to Mondale."

Parents may get tax break

BOISE (AP) — Parents of private-school pupils in Idaho would get a break on tuition payments under legislation advanced in the legislature.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday introduced legislation that provides tax credits for those payments and also for contributions to public schools.

The sponsoring legislator, Rep. J.F. Chidband, R-Idaho Falls, told the committee his proposal is patterned after a Minnesota law the U.S. Supreme Court upheld last summer.

He said a \$10-million annual savings on public education could be expected in Idaho if private-school enrollment in the state increases.

Chidband's proposal does not offer credit for money spent on religious materials used in private schools.

Proponents of the legislation say it's needed to allow people a choice in education, and to keep private schools from closing and putting a strain on public schools.

"The reality, what I'm saying, honorable representatives, is private education cannot survive unless parents get help paying the teachers," the Rev. Ralph Drendel of Bishop Kelly told the committee.

Toxic waste laws posed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's environment chief told lawmakers Wednesday that problems surfacing in recent months indicate the state may have to take steps in controlling hazardous waste that are more restrictive than those of the federal government.

"The stringency clause in our current law would not allow us to deal with them effectively," Lee Stokes told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The panel is reviewing House-passed legislation giving state officials authority to impose stricter hazardous waste regulations than the federal government does.

But the plan immediately drew fire today from industry officials throughout the state. Jim Fields of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry argued that the proposal effectively undermines the compromise hazardous waste bill approved last year after some five years of negotiation.

Fields charged that the clause barring stricter state regulation was an integral part of that compromise, and that he also pointed out that the 1983 law still has not been fully implemented.

That law, he said, "should be given a chance to work before we start seeking sweeping changes."

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Democrats agree to redistricting plan, but ...

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — House and Senate Democrats have agreed on a single new redistricting plan, expanding the Idaho Legislature by one senator and two representatives.

Now the problem will be getting Republicans to agree to it; and most legislative leaders are pessimistic about that happening.

Democrats have until Thursday to come up with a new redistricting plan acceptable to both parties. Otherwise, Republicans plan to launch a federal court lawsuit to get federal judges to decide redistricting.

"Despite last-minute negotiations that produced Democrat unity on Thursday, Gov. John Evans said he remained pessimistic that agreement could be reached."

He told a news conference legislative leaders



arent optimistic that a new plan will be accepted and it appears likely "it will be the federal district court that will decide" the issue.

Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, said Democrats have united behind a 36-district plan proposed by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Fossil. It was to come before the House State Affairs Committee later in the day.

Horsch said the proposal still is being revised, but calls for a huge "floating" district in northern Idaho.

The House caucus earlier approved Horsch's own plan, but Senate Democrats held out for McDermott's proposal.

It gives Bingham County one district of its own, and puts Bingham in with Bonaville and Teton in another "floating" district.

The McDermott plan gives Bannock County two districts and calls for two "floating" districts between Bannock and Pocatello.

"But the McDermott plan has a population deviation of more than 30 percent between districts. A court-approved plan that may be used in the next election has a deviation of less than 10 percent."

Horsch said he thought a "Legislature-approved" plan with a big population deviation might be approved ahead of a court-prepared plan.

But it appeared Democrats and Republicans were snagged over one area — central Idaho,

where incumbent senators John Peavey, a Carney Democrat, and Wes Trousman, a Wendell Republican, might have to run against each other.

Rep. Linda Bateman, House majority caucus chairman, said last week Republicans would not accept any plan with that provision. A plan vetoed by Evans last week put Minidoka and Cassia counties, heavily Republican areas, into the district now "reserved" by Evans, said that appeared to be a Republican effort to defeat Peavey.

The current Democrat plans lump Blaine, Carnas, Gooding and Lincoln counties and put Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties into a separate district.

And Horsch said if there is no agreement, the court-ordered plan will be effective — which also throws Peavey and Trousman into the same district.



Utility rate bill signed

BOISE (AP) — Praising bipartisan legislative cooperation and the grassroots support of citizens across the state, House Speaker Evans Wednesday signed into law an effective ban on utilities billing ratepayers for the costs of projects still under construction.

"I've never seen a bill that received stronger support," Evans said in declaring victory for consumers throughout Idaho because of the bill that cleared the Legislature with only one negative vote.

The law, which took effect as soon as Evans signed it, came in response to a state Supreme Court decision late last year that opened the way for ratepayers to sue utilities to stop billing consumers for projects still under construction in progress, or CWPET.

The Public Utilities Commission, immediately warned that if the ruling was allowed to stand, electric rates could rise by as much as 18 percent in the northern part of the state.

"We're just awful thankful to have it done and resolved," said PUC Chairman Conley Ward at the signing ceremony.

Under the bill, the PUC is barred from allowing CWPET unless it finds an extreme emergency. That returns commission procedures to what they were traditionally before the commission's history has CWPET been authorized for a utility.

"Although it was the Supreme Court that forced the legislative action, Evans was deemed to criticize the justices."

"There obviously appears to be some frictions," the governor said. "But I don't think the governor of the state of Idaho should be put in the position of criticizing those (j)udges."

Taxes cleared for Indians

BOISE (AP) — A House committee gave preliminary approval to a bill clearing Indians' exemption from state taxes.

Without a dissenting vote, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday to introduce a bill making it clear that the state will not impose sales tax on Indian reservations.

Indian attorney Howard Funker, representing the Shoshone-Bannock tribes in eastern Idaho, said Indiana historically have had to pay state sales or income taxes.

He said a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling held that states could order Indian tribes to collect taxes on sales to non-Indians. Funker urged the committee not to do it. "The power to tax is the power to destroy," he said. "The exemption to us means survival."

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB661 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows paying for current taxes under certain circumstances where there are delinquent taxes due.

HB662 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$110,000 to state auditor's office.

HB663 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$100,000 to Department of Corrections for Correctional Industries but expresses legislative intent that no part of the appropriation will be used to support any tax activities at the Idaho State Correctional Institution. Sent to Governor.

HB664 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$26,100 to Department of Water Resources for 1984 expenses.

HB397 (Revenue and Taxation) — Alters Idaho Income Tax Code to conform with changes in Internal Revenue Code.

HB 398 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates Unclaimed Property Law.

HB391 (Agriculture Affairs) — Provides that any person responsible for damaging or destroying "No Trespassing" signs shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if the signs were placed within 30 days of the offense or six months in jail or a fine of \$25 to \$500.

Introduced in Senate

SB1345 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends death penalty law. Changes include limiting judicial powers in suspending execution; death-penalty exceptions for certain offenses.

SB 1346 (State Affairs) — Increases daily compensation for Soil Conservation Commission members to \$50 from \$25.

SB1347 (State Affairs) — Provides that certain imported foods will bear the date of packaging, whether food was frozen and dates reduced.

SB1348 (State Affairs) — Extends definition of wine to mean any alcoholic beverage containing not more than 14 percent alcohol, and limiting addition of distilled alcoholic spirits.

SB1349 (State Affairs) — Provides requirements before an application for a liquor license related to permits are granted, and provides requirements for the sale of liquor produced in connection with the permit.

SB1350 (State Affairs) — Provides that enforcement officers of the Outfitters and Guides Board may enforce the Idaho-Plan area.

SB1351 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.7 million for vocational education in 1984.

SB1352 (Finance) — Appropriates \$13.2 million for the agricultural research and cooperative extension program in 1985.

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SNAP-SEAL VINYL GUTTER SYSTEMS
• Install "partial" in "one day" • No gluing
• Permanent leakproof seal • Never needs paint
• Will not rot, corrode, dent or crack
• By Jackie Evans White Gutter #060900

10 ft. lengths **\$3⁸⁷**
10% OFF Regular Prices - All Finings

KOHLER HEXSIGN
A pleasing departure from common lavatory design. "Settling" design sign for easy installation.

\$79⁹⁵ Reg. \$84.11
\$99⁰⁰ Kohler Hexsign lav. in standard colors

ANTIQUE BRASS CHANDELIER
Charming antique reproduction - 5 lights with frosted glass shades. 34 1/2" H x 21" W. #715
\$59⁵⁰ Loversy

WOOD HEAT RADIATOR
The Heath Glo-12 combines the rugged durability of aluminum steel construction with the "good looks" and smart styling of a custom-crafted wood radiator.
Approved for installation in 12" clearance in combustible finished wood for better fire protection. Also door is safety lined with peak performance urethane for fire protection. Decorative cabinet is fully finished for electric heat panels. Sales, cooled exterior surface.

\$279⁰⁰ Reg. \$329.95
15% OFF All Regular Price WOOD STOVES IN STOCK

WEISERLOCK
The Only Deadbolt You Can Install Without Drilling a Deadbolt Hole

IT'S A LOCKET PLUS DEADBOLT IN ONE.

• Easy to install
• Built-in deadbolt security
• Several finishes

NOW JUST \$27⁹⁵

Spring Fix-Up SALE

Aqua-Line WOOD HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
Bring high styling to your kitchen. Maximum design - tool-free installation and a 10-year limited warranty. TDW-1100

\$44¹³

WEISER LOCK
EASY TO MOUNT. Compact 4 1/2" dual purpose design. Advanced solid state reliability. Test button, low battery signal, \$5.49 term. Manufactured in the USA. Includes 9 volt battery.

NO. 108C FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$6.95
NO. 1A-08C FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$11.95

WEISER LOCK
CODE ONE SMOKE ALARM
\$888

ONE GALLON SPRAYER
Lightweight poly sprayer manufacturing for maximum resistance to harsh chemicals. One gallon actual working capacity.

\$19⁷⁵

100% VINYL
REINFORCED VINYL 5/8" x 50'
Knitted reinforcing for greater strength & longer life.
\$3¹⁴

WEATHER MASTER 5/8" x 50'
Removes flexible even in cold temperatures. Excellent handling.
\$9⁴⁴

YARD TOOLS
GET AN EARLY START WITH THE RIGHT TOOLS

Lopping Shears - 22" hardwood handles • High carbon steel blade • 2 tools • Overall length 28" **\$11⁰⁰**
Posthole Digger - 5' x 9" blade designed for heavy soil 48" handle **\$18⁰⁰**
Garden Forks - 8 1/2" x 17" blade with a galvanized 1/2" deep socket • 23" handle **\$11⁷⁵**
Sharpshooter Double Spade - 4 1/2" x 14" blade Forward turned tip • Socket 27" D handle **\$16⁵⁰**

6 OUTLET POWER TAP
High impact plastic • 6 ft. 1/4" wire • Circuit breaker • ON-OFF power switch • All outlets electrically grounded • Max. rating 15A, 125 VAC

\$14⁹⁰ Reg. \$17.49

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GRANTS, OREGON
PASS, OREGON
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Parents nose about kids' spending

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman, happily married for eight years, with two children and a wonderful husband.

I work part time to help with the expenses. My husband has always worked full time. Ever since our marriage my parents have concerned themselves with the way we spend our money. We aren't "rich," but we manage to live comfortably and have never missed a payment of any kind.

We recently bought two snowmobiles for family recreation. Needless to say, Mom and Dad had plenty to say about how "foolish" we had our money.

No matter what we buy, they ask, "How much did it cost?" Or, "How much are the payments?" When I get a birthday or anniversary gift from my husband, my mother never says, "How lovely." She says, "How much did it cost?"

We have never asked my parents for a dime. They are in their 70s now, and we'd like to enjoy a good relationship with them. My husband and I are not irresponsible children. Abby, how can we tell them to "butt out" without being disrespectful?

— RESPONSIBLE AND FED UP
DEAR RESPONSIBLE: You can't. Your parents still regard you as their "child," but there is nothing you can do about it. You can't change anyone else; you can change only yourself. So, brush off their prying questions with a good-humored, "Don't worry, we haven't missed a payment yet." And smile until your face breaks.

Birch wreath featured at garden show
By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — At the "Mid-Am" convention recently, thousands of gardeners and garden-center operators decided what you'll see when you visit your garden center this spring.

The Mini-Meadow, which could have been named "garden in a can," was one of the more innovative items on exhibit. When scattered over 300 square feet, the 5 ounces of seed yield an instant prairie.

Appelwood Seed Co. of Golden, Colo., puts up "dry" mixtures for prairies or meadows, one for dry areas and one for wet ones.

Wildflower seed is obtained from people who cultivate it in large fields. Only the original stock was collected from the wild.

Now here's a new twist on grape wreaths: Birch twig wreaths were being offered with seeming success. Donovan Manufacturing Co. of Keppeler, N.Y. offers the birch wreaths for about \$7 each. Once made, the wreath is dipped in light varnish.

Large baskets made of pine cones set in a frame were about \$30 each.

Pruning equipment at one small booth attracted attention. The Japanese are here again. The pruning tools were so sharp they cut through a tree branch like butter. The Olatsune shears and saws are made of hot-summer-forged "Immo Yasuki Steel." This is the same steel used for making Japanese swords (katana).

The saws are distinctive because they slice through a branch with each upward cut.

Once cut, I noticed the cut ends of the branch had a burnished or finished look, not the frayed effect to which we are accustomed.

Another nicely not prominently displayed was a grafting knife.

It was easy to scoop buds from a branch, as in carving butter, but the representative was rather vague on how to sharpen this bit of savagery.

Prices of the Japanese products are about twice those of American products.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Let's face it, Abby. Women probably invented marriage because what they have to sell fades fast, and they know they had better market it before it spoils.

— FED UP IN SMITHTOWN, N.Y.
DEAR FED UP: If you are married, my condolences to your wife. And if you're single, please stay that way.

DEAR ABBY: Don't be so quick to condemn the husband who came home reeking of another woman's perfume. He was not necessarily guilty of fooling around with another woman.

I also came home "reeking" of perfume, and I had not been with another woman. However, I had been in a department store to buy a Valentine's Day gift for my wife, when a pretty girl sprayed me (without my permission) with some new fragrance she was trying to promote. Sign me up.

— NOT GUILTY IN PORTLAND
(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (37-cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Theisen Motors presents
9.8% Bank financing
ON CORDS AND GRAND MARQUIS
SAVE UP TO \$2695.
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

NO INTEREST CHARGED
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NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FOR
90 DAYS
WALKER'S FURNITURE
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Favorite area recipe

SHERRI THOMSON
Route 1, Box 1516
Heyburn
HOBO DELIGHT

10 medium potatoes with or without skins
6 to 8 strips of bacon, cut into pieces
6 medium carrots, sliced 1/4 inch thick
Salt in Spice and season salt, both to taste

1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
6 eggs, beaten
1 small onion, diced

In large fry pan place sliced potatoes in margarine on medium heat until they begin to get tender. Add bacon, carrots and spices. When potatoes, carrots and bacon are about done, add beaten eggs, cheese and onion. Cook until eggs are done and cheese melted. About 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Important advance in coping with major bladder-control problems.

Attends

- Provide heavy-duty protection against wetness.
- Help prevent leakage.
- Dependable protection for comfort and confidence.
- Keep skin drier than any other incontinence care product.
- Fit body contours of adults and older children.
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Medical Mart
New Location: 888 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho
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FREE VACATION TO DISNEYLAND
ON SELECTED MODELS

Service news

BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Jason J. Patteson, son of Tom and Sally Patteson of Buhl, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa. Patteson is a member of Marine Observation Squadron 2, based at Camp Pendleton in California.

RUPERT — Army Capt. Rieck J. Welckum, son of Stanley L. Welckum of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Welckum, a drug information and education supervisor with the Troop Command, previously was stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado.

He is a 1969 graduate of the University of Utah's College of Pharmacy. Welckum's wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Forrest O. and Meldaan T. San of Paul.

SHOWHOUSE

306 E. STREET RUPERT 436-3763

Vacation Gift Certificate
4 DAYS/3 NIGHTS FOR TWO
Blairland, Idaho
STAY AT MOTOR HOTEL

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May, Jun. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Apr. live hogs, Mar. wheat, Jul. corn, Mar. soybean, Jun. Treasury Bills.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were about higher at the close of trading. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybean.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes items like Allied, Dated, Listed, Reserves.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Livestock futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, Pigs.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Includes items like Utah Power, Idaho Pwr. Co., Idaho-Kraft, Bary Corp. Am., Hmp. Psy. Cent., Fla. Const. Bk., Maytag, Barr-Wright, First-City, Ist. Sec. Bank, Morr-Knudsen, 1st Am Bk P. Beh, Gates Learjet.

Gold futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Platinum.

Efficiency gain slows

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government gauge of workplace efficiency rose at an annual rate of 0.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983, slightly slower than the 1 percent initially estimated, the Labor Department reported. The revised increase in non-farm private business efficiency followed gains of 1.2 percent and 1.2 percent in the third and second quarters of 1983, respectively. For all business, including farming, the 2.2 percent annual rate of increase in the productivity measurement was unchanged from the initial report in late January, the department said Tuesday.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Angus and feedlot cattle - slaughter steers no quote, feeder steers 50-600 80.00-100.00, feeder heifers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote, sheep good, choice slaughter lambs no quote, feeder lambs no quote.

Valley grains

Grain prices 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50. Includes items like wheat, corn, soybean, barley.

Advertisement for Messersmith Auction Service, Farm Machinery Equipment Auction, Saturday, March 3, 1984. Located 9 miles northwest of Castelford, Idaho.

Valley grains

Grain prices 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50. Includes items like wheat, corn, soybean, barley.

D-J Averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages. Includes items like DJ Industrials, DJ Averages.

Potatoes

Idaho Falls (AP) - F.M.H.A. prices 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50. Includes items like potatoes.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange. Includes items like sugar, coffee.

Western grain

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA major potato price report shows Idaho potatoes 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50, 1.0-1.50.

ANDERSEN EQUIPMENT

Location: Front Burley, Idaho; go to Ponderosa Inn Stop Light in North Burley then 2 miles West 1 Mile South and 1/2 West. Or from Rupert 900 West and 500 South.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Includes items like copper, zinc, nickel, tin.

ANDERSEN EQUIPMENT

Location: Front Burley, Idaho; go to Ponderosa Inn Stop Light in North Burley then 2 miles West 1 Mile South and 1/2 West. Or from Rupert 900 West and 500 South.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 226 acre farm, located 4 miles northeast of Castelford, Idaho. The farm consists of 193 acres irrigated cropland and 26 acres of permanent pasture. Improvements include a 1,768 square foot dwelling built in 1975 and a shop, 32' x 60', built in 1978. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest.

ANDERSEN EQUIPMENT

LOCATION: Front Burley, Idaho; go to Ponderosa Inn Stop Light in North Burley then 2 miles West 1 Mile South and 1/2 West. Or from Rupert 900 West and 500 South. SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1984. SALE TIME: 11 a.m. LUNCH ON GROUNDS. TRACTORS AND TRUCKS. EQUIPMENT. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction. Owner: BILL ESTES and Associates. AUCTIONEERS. Bill Estes Home 654-6944. Mobile 436-0984.

INTERNATIONAL AXIAL

1970 International 186 hydro tractor with M & R turbo charger, has cab, power steering, and very low condition. 1967 International 2300 hydro tractor with M & R turbo charger, has cab, power steering, and very low condition. 1978 International 1006 diesel tractor, weights, cab, AM/FM radio, heater, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic outlets, 18" x 24" tires, 18" x 30 rubber, dual hydraulic outlets, 4000 lb. capacity, 1969 Ford 460 diesel tractor, single front wheel, run-in 2 sets of 15.5 x 38 inch hub mount duals with hubs 3 set of 18 x 38 inch hub mount duals.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various sectors including NYSE, Amex, and international markets.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies like Acton, Adco, and others.



people read classified Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

ROPER'S JOCKEY SALE 15-DAYS ONLY! March 1-17. Save 20% On Jockey® Classic White Underwear. Includes list of items and prices.



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LOAN DISCOUNTS! GET DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL LOANS WHEN YOU JOIN THE WINNER! Includes details about the WINNER program and a photo of Ed Elorrieta.

AUCTION SALE? NO! Farmers Exchange get to know us better days & to show off our ALL NEW ALUMINUM KIEFER BUILT STOCK TRAILERS. Includes details about the auction and contact information.

Beat

Continued from Page C1

High-tech firm plans to grow

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A high-tech, Post Falls firm is negotiating with Kootenai County for expansion into the former Gen State Airlines building in Hayden Lake.

However, discussions between Transfactor Systems, the world leading maker of sold state transient suppressors, and county officials have stalled.

Condo development slated

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A \$15 million condominium development covering 20 acres on south Hayden Lake has been announced by a group of local investors.

Plans for the condominiums, limited to four units an acre, call for a central sports complex with a pool, tennis and racketball courts, sauna and exercise facilities.

Construction of the first 10 units is slated to start April 1, according to Wally Pfeiffer, president of Lachaven Enterprises.

Markets

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES				
100,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.				
Apr	5.71	5.75	5.85	+0.11
May	5.71	5.75	5.85	+0.11
Est. sales 168, Prev. sales 105				
CRUDE OIL				
1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.				
Apr	32.40	30.96	30.25	+1.0
May	32.72	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Jun	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Jul	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Aug	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Sep	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Oct	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Nov	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Dec	32.40	30.33	30.35	+0.8
Est. sales 9,774, Prev. sales 11,481				
HEATING OIL				
1,000 gal., dollars per gal.				
Apr	5.71	5.75	5.85	+0.11
May	5.71	5.75	5.85	+0.11
Est. sales 5,001, Prev. sales 5,817				
Prev. day's open mt. 70.43, oil 42.25				

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

JOHN J. WHITE, dba WHITE'S PLUMBING & HEATING, Plaintiff,

HARRY DELAMETER, an individual, and MORRIS (MICK) JOELSON, an individual, and ROBERT BRUTTE, dba B & K ENTERPRISES, Defendants.

CASE NO. 8715

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO HARRY DELAMETER and MORRIS (MICK) JOELSON, dba STANBOROON OIL and ROBERT BRUTTE, dba B & K ENTERPRISES, the above-named Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this notice upon you, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time here specified the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is as set forth in the Complaint for foreclosure.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, this 3rd day of August, 1983.

Richard A. Ponca, Clerk.

By: Terry Bartlome, Deputy.

FILED: Thursday, February 9, 1984, at 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUBDIVISION: Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 12, records of Twin Falls County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from 7/15/82 to 7/15/83, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 12, records of Twin Falls County.

Defendants: L. Jones and Dolores J. Jones, husband and wife; Beneficiary, dated December 19, 1980, recorded December 19, 1980, in the balance of 794811, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; AS ASSIGNED by Assessor's Deed of Trust to Cneel A. Jones and Irene v. Jones, husband and wife, recorded July 15, 1983 as Instrument No. 843866, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

1. Accrued deficiency in payments of \$555.45 per month, for the months of January 1984 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date is \$5,867.73, plus interest, and foreclosure costs, plus \$25.84 delinquent interest.
2. Delinquent property taxes in the amount of \$175.03, plus penalty and interest.
3. No evidence of current fire insurance policy.

DATED this 1st day of February, 1984, at Twin Falls, Idaho, by D.D. Waters, Vice President, State of Idaho.

County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 1st day of February, 1984, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State of Idaho, personally appeared D.D. Waters, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation, who executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged me that such corporation executed the same as such trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this State of Idaho, this 1st day of February, 1984.

Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, February 3, 1984, at 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

CODE: NO REFERENCE IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, the monthly installment of \$100.00, dated December 4, 1979 in the amount of \$274.00 per month, through the month of August 1983 through December 1983 and continuing until the date of this notice. The balance owing as of this date is \$2,400.00, plus interest, and foreclosure costs, plus \$25.84 delinquent interest, and \$175.03, plus penalty and interest.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISABELL WHITAKER, Deceased

CASE NO. 3011

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, and is required to present their claims within four months after the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to E. J. Whitaker, Personal Representative of the Estate of Isabel Whittaker, 715 S. Broadway, St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the court on or before the 25th day of January, 1984.

E. J. Whitaker, Personal Representative

FILED: Thursday, February 16, 1984, at 10:30 A.M.

Interior Finish and PAINT SALE

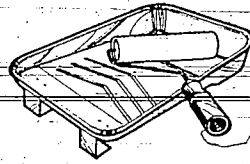


Western Finishes VINYL FLAT
White & Standard Colors
Reg. \$11.55... **\$7.65** gal.

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All Other Benjamin Moore INTERIOR PAINTS
25% off

ROTO FLO AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYERS



GRACO

Completely self-contained - needs no compressor.

SPECIAL \$98.95

PAINT TRAY AND ROLLER KIT TRAY

All C. and I.C.

\$1.99

All WALLPAPER 20% OFF

SELECTED SPECIALS 30% 50% OFF

PANELING \$6.75 Ea.

Pre-finished 3/4" x 4" x 8" Maple Mounting Hardware \$9.95 Ea.

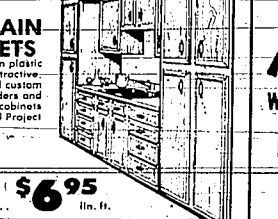
Basin, Pans, etc. \$7.95 Ea.

TEXTURED PLYWOOD SIDING \$7.99

4'x8'x5/8" Sheet

CUSTOM MADE WOOD-GRAIN PLASTIC LAMINATE CABINETS

COUNTER-TOPS \$6.95 in. ft.



Kirsch WOVEN WOODS & MINI-BLINDS

All 40% OFF

TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. 733-5571

JEROME 517 W. Main 324-8161

GOODING 113 Main St. 934-8427

BURLEY 603 Overland 878-8368

RUPERT 320 6th St. 436-4245

VOLCO BUILDING MATERIAL CENTER

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
WENDELL — The king is dead. Slay tuned for the coronation.

Boys Basketball

A3 District Tourney

Wednesday's Results
Gooding 66, Kimberly 52 (Kimberly out)
Friday 49, Glens Ferry 42
Today's Game
Glens Ferry vs. Gooding, 8:15 p.m.

up a steal and a couple of timely rebounds to stave off a persistent comeback by the Pilots. And former...

Woodhouse hit 14 points in the opening period as the Hornets took a commanding lead 18-6.

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's Results
Castledorf 80, Carey 65
Oakley 62, Bliss 58
Today's Game
Castledorf vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

next five points to lead by eight at the end of the third period.

Castledorf led 54-50 and scored the

factor that hurt the Pilots badly in the second half.

Kimberly 52, Gooding 66
Player Gm Rm Ft Pts Gm Rm Ft Pts
Gooding 49 14 11 26 58 14 11 26 58

Friday 49, Glens Ferry 42
Player Gm Rm Ft Pts Gm Rm Ft Pts
Glens Ferry 42 14 11 26 58 14 11 26 58

Castledorf 80, Carey 65
Player Gm Rm Ft Pts Gm Rm Ft Pts
Castledorf 80 14 11 26 58 14 11 26 58

Oakley 62, Bliss 58
Player Gm Rm Ft Pts Gm Rm Ft Pts
Oakley 62 14 11 26 58 14 11 26 58

Castledorf 80, Carey 65
Player Gm Rm Ft Pts Gm Rm Ft Pts
Castledorf 80 14 11 26 58 14 11 26 58

CSI women beat Treasure Valley

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women outscored Treasure Valley 16-7 in the final eight minutes of the first half and led to an early season-ending victory Wednesday night.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty's crew completed the year with a 16-10 record and 3-3 in the region, which included the playoffs.

Hardesty said it made little difference to him which team his women played.

"We split with Riggs. In fact, we're the only region team to beat them this year. We lost both games to North Idaho but both by close scores."

The Eagles jumped ahead 8-0 as Trish Widner and Jenice Van-

Idaho

Continued from Page D1
dead lead in scoring, giving up an average of 4.5 points a game more than they score.

"I look for a good game," says Ballard, whose team will carry a 5-7 conference record and an 11-18 season mark into the game.

ISU center Mike Williams is currently fourth in the conference in scoring (13.3).

forward Peter Prigg, whose 23-point, 13-rebound effort paced Idaho to its victory over NAU last Saturday.

Castledorf, Oakley capture openers

By BRAD HIBLAND
Times-News writer
JEROME — Castledorf and Oakley triumphed in Wednesday night's opening round of the Fourth District boys basketball tournament.

Castledorf's Alan Sample scored 30 points in the Wolves' victory.

Brad Tingey hit 20 points in the opening quarter as Carey built an 18-17 lead after the first quarter.

Castledorf led 54-50 and scored the

Castledorf led 54-50 and scored the

Castledorf led 54-50 and scored the

Idaho

Continued from Page D1
dead lead in scoring, giving up an average of 4.5 points a game more than they score.

"I look for a good game," says Ballard, whose team will carry a 5-7 conference record and an 11-18 season mark into the game.

ISU center Mike Williams is currently fourth in the conference in scoring (13.3).

forward Peter Prigg, whose 23-point, 13-rebound effort paced Idaho to its victory over NAU last Saturday.

Jordan sets N. Carolina win

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan scored eight points during a 24-second spur that put top-ranked North Carolina in control as the Tar Heels downed Georgia Tech 89-39 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels, 25-1 overall and 13-0 in the ACC, were leading 37-34 with just under 12 minutes remaining when Matt Doherty started the run by sinking a 15-footer.

Houston 80, Baylor 65
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akem Abdul-Oluajoun scored 24 points, hitting all nine of his shots from the floor, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead the second-ranked Cougars to an 80-65 victory over Baylor Thursday night to clinch their second consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

Indiana 78, Purdue 59
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana sophomore guard Slew Robinson came off the bench to score a career-high 22 points to lead the Hoosiers to a 78-59 victory over No. 11 Purdue in a Big Ten Conference game Wednesday night.

Arkansas 79, Rice 54
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Senior guard Alvin Robinson scored 20 points, many on a dunk in the second half, as No. 12 Arkansas downed Rice 79-54 Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference game.

Syracuse 68, Canisius 64
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rafael Addison scored 18

points as 18th-ranked Syracuse University held off a second-half Canisius rally and downed the Golden Griffins 68-64 Wednesday night.

Canisius, which trailed by 20 points midway through the first half, pulled to within 42-42 with Hal's layup with 31 seconds left. Syracuse clinched the win as Addison connected on both ends of a one-and-one with 26 seconds left and Gene Waldron added two foul shots with six seconds remaining.

Maryland 63, N.C. State 50
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Adrian Branch scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half as 19th-ranked Maryland defeated North Carolina State 63-50 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference encounter.

The Terps, who have won five of their last six, opened up a 38-29 lead with a 10-point streak at the start of the second half.

Georgetown 71, Pittsburgh 52
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 17 points and David Wingate 16 as fourth-ranked Georgetown beat Pittsburgh 71-52 Wednesday to clinch at least a tie for the Big East Conference regular-season title.

With the victory, Georgetown, 25-3, raised its record to 13-12 in the Big East, ensuring their second first-place finish in five years.

Olympic official to head baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will be named as the official in charge of baseball Saturday at a secret meeting of all 26 owners, published reports say.

Two sources close to baseball confirmed the naming of the announcement by Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sandy Hadden, secretary-treasurer and general counsel for baseball, would act as interim commissioner until Ueberroth fulfilled his commitment to the Summer Olympics, which run from July 28-Aug. 12.

Ueberroth would replace Bowie Kuhn, whose 15-year tenure as commissioner ended March 31.

Score and Stats

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South Carolina 67, Clemson 47

SportsInfo
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Iowa State 77, Iowa 60

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How To Top 20 fared
How the "Top 20" teams fared in their first games of the season.

NBA standings
WESTERN CONFERENCE
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES

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Baseball scores
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Baseball scores
Adelphi 8, Kings 8

Baseball scores
Adelphi 8, Kings 8

Transactions
Wednesday's Transactions
Detroit Pistons

Baseball

Nettles wants to be traded

FORTYLAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Graig Nettles, who signed a two-year, \$1.8 million contract with the New York Yankees last October, told the team Wednesday he wants to be traded after learning that Manager Yogi Berra plans to platoon him with newly acquired Toby Harrah.

Berra met with Nettles to inform him of the platoon plan when the Yankees' captain arrived in the team's training camp Wednesday.

"I don't like it," the 39-year-old, left-handed hitting Nettles said. "I told him so. I think I proved last year that I can't cover a player. I didn't resign to become a platoon player. It's a slap in the face, a stab in the back. I told them if they can make the right deal, make it."

Owner George Steinbrenner said: "I have no intention of trading him. He got the contract he wanted."

The Yankees acquired the right-handed hitting Harrah, 35, from Cleveland during February and Berra said he would use the two-third basemen as a strict righty lefty platoon.

Players injured in car wreck

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Jack Fimple and non-roster outfielder Ed Amelung suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident late Tuesday night near Fort Pierce, Fla., 10 miles south of Dodgerdom. It was disclosed Wednesday.

The two players were taken to Lawnwood Medical Center in Fort Pierce. Fimple, 25, complained of neck and back pain and will undergo further X-rays Friday. Amelung, 24, suffered a fractured nose, lacerations of the face and minor abrasions. Both players were released from the hospital.

Dodgers officials said the players were expected to miss workouts for at least five days, and indicated that the club planned no disciplinary action.

Amelung said he was driving, with Fimple as a passenger, when their car was forced from the highway by another vehicle and struck a pole at the side of the road. The other vehicle did not stop.

spring training NOTES

Pitcher's shoulder still sore

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — John Stuper's sore right shoulder has not responded to treatment and the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher is being sent back home for further diagnosis, the club said Wednesday.

Stuper will be examined Friday by Dr. Stan London, team physician, then return to camp that night. The problem appears to be an inflammation.

Stuper suffered from a similar problem a year ago, missing three weeks of spring training before pitching in only four exhibition games.

"We're to the point where we don't want a repeat of what happened last year. We're going to have some diagnostic work to make sure we're not dealing with a (muscle) tear," said trainer Gene Gleselmann. "If the doctor doesn't find anything, then we'll know we're just dealing with a tender spring training shoulder."

Perez held in Dominican jail

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Rafael Ramirez reported to the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp Wednesday, leaving only pitcher Pascual Perez absent.

Perez is in jail in the Dominican Republic on drug charges.

"I visited him once last month," said Ramirez, a fellow Dominican. "He was all right. I think he has a good chance to be here. Things are quiet now. Before, too much was in the papers and the police don't like that."

The delay in Ramirez's arrival — he is the last to report — prompted speculation he was upset with an arbitrator's finding this month that he should be paid \$500,000 instead of the \$225,000 he wanted.

But Ramirez said he was not angry. "It did not upset me; I still get good money."

Briefly in Sports

Team fires head coach Jauch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Federals, losers of 15 of 19 games in their brief existence in the United States Football League, fired Coach Ray Jauch Wednesday and replaced him with offensive coordinator Dick Blekl.

"We are unhappy in the performance to what we believe is a very talented club," said Chairman of the Board Berl Bernhard in announcing Jauch's dismissal. "We have spent considerably more money than we anticipated to put together a vibrant team. We have been disappointed in this regard in their performance. I am satisfied that under Dick the potential will be realized and we will win."

Blekl, who joined the Federals in 1982 as offensive coordinator, takes over following 20 years as an assistant coach in the National Football League with Baltimore and Washington and a nine-year career as a player in the NFL.

"We're going to do a job or we're going to go down swinging," Blekl vowed at a press conference.

Injured Sipe may miss game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — New Jersey Generals quarterback Brian Sipe may miss Sunday's game against the Jacksonville Bulls because of a swollen right knee, the United States Football League club announced Wednesday.

Sipe is listed as questionable for the game at Jacksonville. He flew to New Jersey Wednesday from the Generals' training camp here to be examined by team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Mark Schottenfeld. Schottenfeld said he planned to examine Sipe at his Edison office.

Sipe apparently injured his knee during a practice session, said team spokesman Kevin MacConnell.

Sipe's knee swelled while he was in his hotel room Tuesday night, MacConnell said.

"He bent down to pick up clothing or laundry or something and it buckled," MacConnell said.

On Sunday, Sipe completed 12 of 24 passes for 175 yards in the Generals' season-opening 17-6 victory over the Birmingham Stallions.

Indy races offer record cash

CHICAGO (AP) — Indy-car drivers will be vying for prize money totaling a record \$100 million during the 1984 season.

The announcement was made Wednesday in Chicago by Championship Auto Racing Teams, which sanctions all Indy-car events except the Indianapolis 500.

John Frasco, chairman of the board for CART, said the total payoff for 1984 will be about \$1 million more than the "slightly over \$6 million" that was paid out in 1983.

This year's prize money in the 15-race CART-PPG Indy-Car World Series will include \$5.55 million in individual race purses, \$1 million from series sponsor PPG Industries, an estimated \$2.5 million purse from the U.S. Auto Club-sanctioned Indy 500, plus something near \$300,000 in additional contingency and accessory awards from participating sponsors.

Dominio's Pizza, which sponsors the Pocono 500, also has renewed its Triple Crown prize of a \$1 million prize if any single driver can win the three 500-mile races — Indianapolis, Pocono and the Michigan 500.

Tennis greats honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Pancho Segura, Neale Fraser, Manuel Santana and the doubles team of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist were named Wednesday to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

They will be formally inducted into the shrine at Newport, R.I., on July 14, during the Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships, bringing to 131 the number of members.

The five were nominated by a seven-member committee chaired by Bill Talbert, then were voted on by a worldwide panel of tennis writers.

Segura, a native of Ecuador and now a tennis coach in Southern California, won the U.S. Clay Court championship in 1944 and the U.S. Indoor title in 1945, then turned pro, 20 years before the advent of open tennis.

Among his titles were the U.S. Professional championship in 1950 and 1952 and the Australian Championship in 1957. His scrambling style and his handied forehand made him a favorite with American fans.

Fraser, a left-hander, was the premier Australian player between the Lew Hoad-Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver-John Newcombe eras. He won both the singles and with Tony Emerson, the doubles titles of the 1959 and 1960 U.S. Tennis Championships, and the 1957 doubles crown with Ashley Cooper.

Fraser also was a three-time doubles winner of the French and Australian championships, a two-time Wimbledon doubles champion, and winner of the Wimbledon mixed-doubles title.

Santana, born into poverty in Spain, was introduced to tennis as a ballboy and, with the support of a patron, developed into one of Europe's finest players during the 1950s.

He won the French Championships in 1961 and 1964, beat Cliff Drysdale to win the 1965 U.S. Championship and defeated Dennis Ralston the following year for the Wimbledon title.

Winds worry golf sponsors

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — If the howling winds out of the west continue — and that was the forecast — the \$500,000 Honda Classic could turn into a golfing horror show, Johnny Miller said Wednesday.

"It could become a total survival test, with half the field waving the white flag when they walk up No. 18," Miller said after playing in the pro-am tournament with former President Gerald Ford as one of his amateur partners.

"I shot 78 today and didn't exactly play terrible," Miller said.

"I'd figure that the average score was about 78 or 79. I'm averaging 15, I shot 78 and played about average."

"I just hope the pro-am is not representative of what happens tomorrow (in today's first round)."

Miller won the event last year when it was played at the nearby Inverrary Country Club. This year, it has shifted to the new Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace, a year-old layout that is being used in competition for the first time.

"It's a very fine golf course," Miller said.

But, he added, it was not designed for the winds that have lashed south Florida this week.

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Income-tax funding sought to aid wildlife

Support for non-game animals slipped in 1983

JEROME — The non-game wildlife of Idaho need your help with check-off monies from the voluntary contributions on your income tax forms.

Checking off simply means you want some of your tax refund given to the non-game wildlife management fund or you want to increase the amount of indebtedness by a little bit because you believe in the game species program with the Nature Conservancy.

The non-game check-off program is entering the third year in Idaho. It has been supported well in its first two years and the nongame management program has had some real accomplishments in its short life span. But the amount of money donated in 1982 is 15 to 20 percent less than in 1983 and that's not the best way to keep a much-needed program alive and healthy.

In 1982, concerned Idahoans donated \$102,000 to the non-game fund through their tax deductible donations and the checkoff program. In 1983, the amount slipped to about \$92,000.

Now I'll grant you there are a couple of other worthwhile check-off opportunities on this year's state forms, like the Olympics and drug enforcement program. But I sincerely hope you wildlife-loving folks will make a point of remembering to donate a few dollars to non-game wildlife when you file your state income taxes this year.

The list of accomplishments is long from the first year of non-game management in Idaho.

There have been six raptor rehabilitation centers established to provide help for injured hawks, owls, eagles and falcons. There have been several hundred birds helped with these bird hospitals.

About 1,500 bluebird and sparrow hawk nest boxes have been built and placed in habitat throughout Idaho to increase their populations. Additional nesting platforms have been provided for ospreys and rare ferruginous hawks.

Idaho has also prepared a comprehensive plan for managing non-game wildlife under a grant from the federal government. This plan will be presented to fish and game agencies at a meeting next month and will be available for other states to use as a guide when setting up their nongame programs.

Several new projects are scheduled for this year, the largest a cooperative program with the Nature Conservancy to document unique habitats and their



Stu Murrell

wildlife species in Idaho. This will involve entering information on a computer for instant retrieval when needed by land management agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management. It also will help to alert people to sensitive wildlife species that may need further protection.

An endangered species pamphlet was the first of many to be provided to increase understanding of our nongame wildlife in Idaho.

Another project will be a guide for attracting wild birds to your yard in Idaho. This pamphlet will be available soon and guide you in selecting and planting the type of trees, bushes, etc., that will attract wild birds to your home to provide them with natural food and cover.

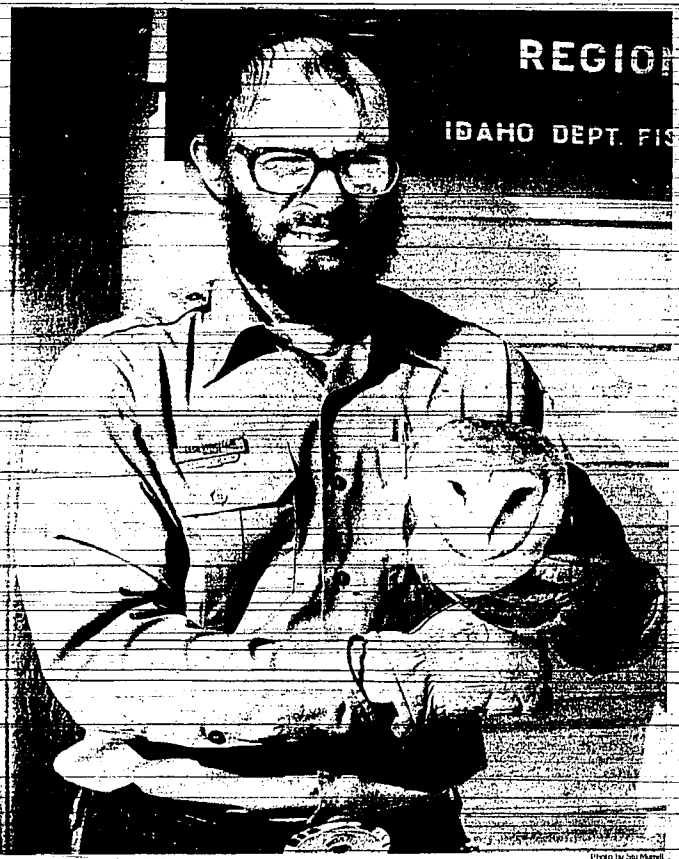
It's laid out by climatologists within the state so everyone can take advantage and I think it will be something to look forward to getting and using if you like wild birds.

Non-game money will provide half of the funding for a new educational resource center to provide teachers, youth leaders and educators with additional wildlife materials and videotapes. This project will be implemented after July 1, 1984.

I can't list all the projects but perhaps you get the picture. There are far more non-game species (some 220) in Idaho than there are game species and there's a lot we need to know if we are going to work together to maintain the variety of wildlife in Idaho.

So take a minute to check off a few bucks for non-game on your state income tax form and remind your friends to do the same. If your tax preparer doesn't remind you of the opportunity to donate a tax-deductible buck to nongame wildlife management, tell him he's missing the boat.

Stu Murrell is an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation educator working out of the Region 4 office in Jerome.



REGION 4
IDAHO DEPT. FIS

Leon Strickland holds a barred owl, one of many raptors saved at the nongame fund center

Stand against hunting-fee hike balderdash

There is a continuing refrain that derides the day when "hunting will be available only to the rich."

The preservationists and environmentalists — and at times even the sportsmen — use that hackneyed phrase when they support establishment of wilderness and primitive areas and other forms of lockouts they perceive as being beneficial to their avocation.

The same argument is now being used in the halls of the Idaho Legislature by those who oppose raising the price of big game tags to cover the expense of winter feeding.

"Where is it all going to stop? We will price ourselves into a position where only the rich can afford to hunt," goes the basic argument of some legislators.

Our feeling is that winter feeding is a no-win situation and that sooner or later all the effort and expense is going to crash down on the state. Feeless or reduced winter feeding are like welfare programs. Inevitably, those promises must be broken because the checks and balances of reality aren't adhered to.

However, the cry that "only the rich will be able to hunt" is balderdash.

One thing we have learned about hunters



Larry Hovey

and anglers is that they'll sacrifice anything to pursue that avocation.

The kids may be hardfoot and mam mightn't have two dresses hanging in the closet, but dad is going to have three big game rifles, a two or three shotguns and more knives and sidearms than he can carry.

Mom may be driving to work in a Corvair-previous-ly owned '62 Beetle from a rented house but dad's got a four-wheel-drive pickup complete with a self-contained camper on the back and a 350 cc trail machine hanging on the front.

Basically, what we're trying to say is that triple or quadruple the price of licenses, tags, etc., and it's still going to be the cheapest part of their "outdoor experience."

The cry worked well for forces opposed to the idea of auctioning off a special sheeping to the highest bidder to the benefit of animal research and transplanting projects.

"It's like selling our big game. Only the rich can afford it. Only the out-of-staters will buy them" — or throw in any one of a few lesser reasons.

SHI, no one explained to us how or why these "out-of-staters" would fly in to a special banquet to bid on an Idaho sheep tag. And no one explained to us why Idahoans, with more millionaires per capita in their midst than any state in the union, would necessarily believe that a \$25,000 bid would have to come from beyond its borders. But "out-of-state" is the dirtiest word in the sportsman's vocabulary and therefore a compelling platform.

The legislators do make one salient point. At the cost of deer, elk and antelope tags \$1.50 higher to cover the winter feeding costs, the department is headed for a profit — in the short term. But in the long term, it might not be enough.

We have decided to believe in the meteorological theory of 29-year cycles. If one recalls some of the winters of the late '40s (remember deer dying off in the South Hills?) and some of the balmy winters of the mid-'60s, one can see a repeat of these trends now.

While we probably will experience

relatively mild winters such as the one sandwiched between now and the 1981-82 winter, we expect more "bad winters" over the next few years than good ones. The 30-year swing of wet to dry to wet history indicates that.

One thing that the legislators opposing this winter-feeding revenue bill are overlooking, however, is the fact that Idaho's big game populations are not going to remain normal if the department can fulfill its succession of five-year plans.

"We feel that we are increasing our elk population in the state by 5,000 a year," Department Director Jerry Conley said last week.

Idaho now is nearing the end of the first five-year plans that were detailed for each species in the state. And each of those plans specified herd increases statewide, if not locally.

In the 1981-82 winter when feeding was a major problem in this region, it was the opinion of some that the five-year goal had been reached in two. In other words, there is a suspicion, even among those overseeing the mechanics of the plans, that the increase would be greater than planned.

By and large, the bulk of this year's half-million dollar winter feeding program has been spent in three districts — Magic Valley and eastern Idaho out of Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

If the department's hopes of increasing the northern Idaho elk herd can be accomplished in time for a major crisis winter up there, the feeding program cost will triple or quadruple, not just double.

What it amounts to is another paradox to the outdoor-oriented mind. On the one hand it says that big game animals can be maintained at artificially high levels through winter feeding. On the other, it urges you to "check off" on your state income tax form to save non-game animals, some predators and endangered species and "maintain the delicate balance of nature."

And, as stated before, it doesn't stretch the imagination to foresee the winter when increased populations, decreased winter range and overwhelming winter conditions will plunge the state into a major die-off.

At that time, there is going to be the heck to pay.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News

Poaching transforming into tragic new business



Washington officers display bear paws confiscated from a couple now facing charges

By JIM KLAHN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — In the rain forest of western Washington, a hunter fells a bear with a single shot, then tops off the paws and carves out the gall bladder. He craves the rest, the mark of a poacher.

Eight hundred miles to the east, another man pays thousands of dollars for the choice of hunting mountain lion in Utah, desert sheep in Nevada, mountain goat in Washington, deer, sheep and goats in Colorado, or bear and assorted other game in Montana. None of the "satisfiers" is legal.

"You give them the money, they'll take you out and kill something," said Dave Cronquist, assistant chief of law enforcement in Colorado's Division of Wildlife. "They just bring out the trophies. The meat is left to go to waste."

Across the American and Canadian West, a relatively new type of poacher — the professional, hunting for profit — is threatening big-game species, wildlife agents say.

Some of them guide trophy hunters willing to pay big money for handsome heads, horns and antlers. Others kill to supply a market for gourmet treats, made from the pads of bear paws, jewelry from

claws, aphrodisiacs from antlers and health foods from gall bladders.

A network of illegal guides for trophy hunts exists from the western United States, across Canada and into Alaska, said Cronquist.

Poachers "sell" animal body parts, powdered, peeled, from bear paws to velvet antlers to hair. Everything," said Mike Shockman, wildlife enforcement manager for the Washington Game Department.

"The last great reservoirs of large wildlife are available in Alaska, Canada and the western United States." The wild game of Africa is now largely restricted to preserves, he explained — and attention has turned to North America for exotic animal parts. Aphrodisiacs once made of ground rhinoceros horn are now made from deer and elk antlers, he said.

Washington state and federal wildlife officers recently seized almost 700 bear claws and about two dozen bear paws in an undercover operation in Grays Harbor County, where black bears flourish in the thick wet forests. Agents got a tip when bear claws were spotted for sale in a curio shop.

John Gillespie, agent in charge at the Aberdeen office, said poaching charges had been filed against a Hoquiam, Wash., couple in the case.

Poachers are nothing new to the West, but game agents are finding the professional poacher tougher to handle than the hunter who bags a deer for food.

"The homegrown poacher goes out at night, kills it, takes it home and eats it," Shockman says. Conversely, the organized criminal knows what the risk is. He dresses in a business suit, he has accountants and attorneys. You can't deal with him on the basis of "go home."

Tougher laws, public education and awareness — and a "hotline" for reporting illegal activities — can help deter such poaching, he said.

The illegal "trophy" hunters are drawing most attention in Colorado. Cronquist said there were increasing reports of a market in bear parts in Colorado and of deer and elk being killed in the spring when their antlers are in the velvet stage.

Undercover agents recently spent more than \$30,000 to infiltrate a guide outfit specializing in illegal hunts. The agents went on seven illegal hunts in Colorado and Montana.

"It was a considerable expenditure, but that is the only good way to catch those guys. The chances of just running into them in the field are next to nothing," said Cronquist. It took two weeks to build a case, he said. See POACHING on Page D6

Advocating 'civil rights' for our endangered wildlife

The fragility of newborn animals is constantly brought home to me these days as my father and I struggle to keep calves alive in an unseasonable cold. Calves born on frigid, windy nights are often chilled beyond revival in a few hours. So we make checks, sometimes stealing newborn calves from their mothers while we warm and dry the babies and make sure they breathe their first breath.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

And can you describe the mating ritual of sandhill cranes as they dance in complete accuracy? There's no music, unless you count the constant unmeasured clamor of the birds.

All in all, it's pretty shaky to describe animal behavior in human terms. That does not make the temptation to do so any less. In fact, it would probably be uncharacteristic for a human being to do anything else.

I wonder if the cows try to explain the behavior of my family in bovine terms.

Do they wonder why my wife does not present me with a calf every spring?

But whether truth is on the side of our observations, we live in a world of "crying" cows, "singing" whales and "dancing" cranes.

Just as the Greenpeace movement attempted rightly — to ban the killing of endangered whales it went on to try and end the Newfoundland seal hunt and the British Columbia big game hunt, neither of which posed threats to any species.

There is a great deal of truth to the idea of animal rights. For instance, I feel that caged life in a modern poultry house can't offer much for a chicken.

Kennel dogs must experience the boredom of captivity. And the practice of snatching baby calves away from dairy cows at birth is barbaric — especially when the cow produces enough milk for both the market and the calf, perhaps ending the government's problem of buying surplus milk and creating a need for the government to buy excess calves.

But what about the concept of basic rights for wildlife?

Shouldn't wildlife have a right to habitat, a right to freedom from poaching, a right to reproduce and a right to continue the existence of each species?

In Idaho, we've probably done rather better than other states to ensure the rights of wildlife. But the peregrine falcon, the grizzly, the wolf, the caribou, the whooping crane, the kit fox and a host of others are seen only rarely any more.

If you understand that many people feel wild animals have a right to exist, whether they enrich or hinder the progress of man, you have a strong insight into the demands of the wilderness and anti-hunting lobbies.

You see, once people realize the intrinsic value of wildlife, they usually attempt to do something about the problems they see.

And if we continue to attempt even misguided solutions to the problems of wildlife, I'll never have to write columns about weeping grizzlies or caribou.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

One cow whose chilled infant could not be revived has remained at the spot she last saw her calf for about a week now.

For a few days, she checked every load of calves being returned to their mothers in the hope that hers would be among the living.

When it failed to appear, she retreated to her spot in a sea of grief, seldom moving from it except briefly at feeding time.

Another cow was more fortunate — her calf was returned alive, particularly cold and unresponsive. As she ran following across the only lot in the truck, I lifted her young one down. She began to lick the calf from head to toe and I noticed great tears rolling from her huge, sad eyes to join the watercourse across her wet cheeks.

Had she been crying all night for the lost calf? And were the newest droplets tears of joy? What made the little drama even more touching was the cow's age — the young one would probably be her last. Although old mothers rarely produce calves, they must be culled from the herd as their teeth and udders break down from the aging process.

Critics of stories such as the two I've just written say: "Attribution of human qualities to animal behavior is a fallacy, an anthropomorphism — a slur against scientists: attach to the imposition of man-like qualities upon anything which is not human."

We have no way of knowing that the animal actually feels human emotions, they argue.

But in the real world, we have no way of judging the behavior of other mammals except to attach human values.

Thus, when researchers recording the underwater utterings of the humpback whale found long solo sessions of grunting, whaling and other sounds, they decided that whales were "singing."

And the idea of singing whales was a strong motive behind the popularity of the save-the-whale movement.

Just as the Greenpeace organization that takes on a global whale-whaling campaign — a slur against scientists — decided that whales were "singing."

Before long, sandhill cranes will arrive at the creek below my house and dance as they wait for their Gamas Prairie nesting grounds to thaw out.

Dancing sandhills are actually following an age-old nesting ritual. They usually attempt to do something about the problems they see.

As the nuptial pair face one another, they bow gracefully, leap into the air with wings flapping, and bound up and down.

But is the cow really crying? Or did the wind fill her eyes with dust?

Are the whales really singing? I've heard recorded

Poaching

Continued from Page D-6

said, but a Denver police detective, Dale Leonard, was sentenced to six months in federal prison for interstate transportation of illegally taken wildlife. A guide who worked with Gary Stephen McClung, received a lesser sentence.

They were well aware of the risks. Croonquist said, "but there was money to be made. It's a good hunt, he said, can run \$2,500 per hunter. Bear claws, said Gillespie, bring \$1.50 to \$5 each for use in jewelry.

Wildlife agents say figures on poaching are rising. Some by studies indicate that only 2 1/2 percent to 5 percent of all poaching kills ever come to the attention of authorities.

However, Stockman estimated 26,100 deer and 8,800 elk were lost to poachers in Washington state in the year ending last July 1. The legal take for deer was 60,000 to 65,000 and the legal elk hunt 12,000 animals.

Charles Fullerton, state chief of wildlife protection, said 50,000 deer were lost to poaching each year. The legal kill is something more than 40,000 head, he said.

However, California has had success with bears. In 1982, some 1,000 bears were killed illegally, out of a total population of 12,000 to 15,000 in

the state. At that rate, the bears were losing ground fast.

Fullerton said stiffer fines and jail sentences, and the realization by legal bear hunters that their sport could end because of the poacher, helped cut the number of illegal bear kills drastically.

A professional guide from Washington state who was caught marketing bear parts several years ago, but maintained they came from legal kills, says anyone would have to be "crazy" to poach because of stiffer laws in several states.

"You're better off selling dope than poaching," said the guide, who requested anonymity.

To combat professional hunters, game officers are using techniques more often associated with detectives and FBI agents — sting operations, forensics and undercover operations.

Such tactics don't come cheaply. Shockman said, adding that money was also needed to extend a successful hotline program started a few years ago and for continued public education about poachers.

Fullerton said California's program, in which informants are paid, has worked well. However, he said more than half of the informants decline payment, saying it was their civic duty.

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Game feeding plan succeeds

By The Dallas Morning News

The Colorado Division of Wildlife credits a grass-roots effort for the success of the deer and elk feeding program that kept many animals from perishing during the earlier-than-usual cold weather and blizzards that raked parts of the Colorado Rockies in late December and early January.

Local citizens showed up daily in many critical areas to help unload and distribute food, often having to work in waist-deep snow.

Colorado-based Coors and Safeway Stores also received high praise from the wildlife agency. A special diet supplement developed by researchers for deer is in the form of a pellet with the main ingredient being brewer's dried grain — by-product of the brewing process.

When feed mills agreed to produce the pellet, the success of the program depended on getting the grain. Coors keep the grain coming free of charge.

Safeway not only made its truck fleet available for delivering pellets and hay to strategic locations throughout Colorado, but came up with a "Save the Wildlife" donation centers it set up at the checkout counters of all 110 stores in the state.

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Big game still under stress

JEROME — Just like a broken record, weather conditions continue to leave Magic Valley's big game herds and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game under stress.

The repetition of below-normal daytime temperatures and cold nights leave most of the area under snow, the situation worsening as one progresses from west to east.

Randy Smith, regional assistant biologist, said the problem spots are the same today as they were in December and January. More complaints of deer depredation have been answered in the Hunt area as conditions prevent the animals from getting back into the desert.

Access at the major deer feeding site on the Idaho-Utah line has been good the past couple of days but winds caused some drifting and problems late last week. The department had to wait a couple of days before it could get into a haystack depreidation site in the Sublett area.

The department also has been forced to start shifting hay from some feeding sites on the Boise River to South Fork to others. Much of this work has been spent hauling hay from lightly-used sites to into the Big Smokey-feeding grounds.

Smith said a truckload of hay will be taken into Featherville this weekend

and the load then transferred to Willow Creek.

So far the department has been able to make the transfers with a state-owned weasel, which is considerably cheaper than using a helicopter lift.

The need for the late hay-shifting largely has been caused by distribution of elk on the South Fork. In past years, the numbers at each of the sites has been fairly equal. The department filled haybeds last fall according to traditional demand at each feeding ground. However, there has been a decided shift of animals to Willow Creek and Big Smokey, both areas attracting much larger numbers than usual.

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Oster Lakes, Riley Creek open today

Today is the opening of Oster Lakes and Riley Creek in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Both will require a mite of walking and Riley Creek should be fished with waders or hip boots.

Much of the bank area along Riley Creek is marshland and in this cool March weather, any mistake by the sneaker crowd could mean a ruined fishing trip.

Fishing Oster Lakes creates some problems to those who normally bank fish. The lakes are surrounded with trees and plant growth with very few openings to the water. These openings are usually staked out early in the mornings.

Also, these lakes have a weed-covered bottom that creates problems for bottom fishermen.

One method I have used with success is to use a small bobber. Try a small bobber about three feet above your hook with a small shot sinker, about a foot above your bait. After the cast, move your bait slowly with rod tip movements. The bobber method will keep the line from being hooked up in the moss and, if rigged properly, will entice the rainbow trout that live in these lakes.

As bait, many fishermen use corn or salmon eggs. But I have found that a natural bait will gain more fish. By turning over some of the bottom weed growth, you will find a variety of small bugs. Pick them off the moss and any of them will catch fish. The dragonfly nymphs (the black ugly ones from one-half to one-inch long) are the best producers. The dragonfly nymph comes in two sizes—a one-year and two-year cycle. The two-year nymph, about an inch long, is the killer.

Hooking up these nymphs requires a small hook, your standard salmon egg hook is excellent for this purpose. Usually the size of this hook is a 14. Put the point of the hook behind the nymph's



Swen

in Boise are doing about it.

As outdoor people, our efforts should go towards protecting the stream flow and the ecology of our Snake River.

The Idaho Conservation League offers this solution. Oppose any bill subordinating Idaho Power's Swan Falls water right unless it is coupled with a minimum flow of at least 5,600 cubic feet per second at Murphy.

All the actors in this play have something to gain or lose and, as usual, are voting their pocketbooks.

If you are planning a salmon-fishing trip to the coast this year, the Washington Department of Fisheries gives this advice: "Although nobody can be absolutely certain yet, it appears to some salmon-fishing experts that 1984 may be a bad year. The expected adverse effects of warm water from El Niño on adult salmon production and the possible impacts on smolts have many convinced the catch will be down."

"Given the environmental conditions in the ocean, there's not a lot of room for optimism."

And another opinion from the director of National Marine Fisheries Services, added the high catches of 1982 may have drawn off some of the fish which normally would have been caught this year.

But added that "the hole in that argument is the good return of steelhead and upriver brights (charleeks) to the Columbia."

Both directors add: "The only thing anyone can do is wait and see what happens."

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

Lawmaker attacks Fish & Game plan

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Little said that could lead to a huge surplus. He said over the last 10 years, the agency has averaged \$100,000 per year on emergency big game feeding.

He said the agency could generate a huge surplus. If it got more than \$300,000 per year for that purpose.

"Pretty soon, they'd be back in here asking us for permission to spend that money for something else," Little said.

"They're trying to extract additional money from sportsmen because of one bad winter," Lt. 10536-B. He said Fish and Game has a \$2.3 million surplus and could feed 23-39 million emergency feeding with no problem.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said Idaho's emergency game feeding program has "good possibilities" but hasn't been run very well.

Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Hams, said the sportsmen who have contacted him are unanimously in favor of the bill.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, noted his area includes one of the best elk-hunting areas of the state. "I've heard nothing but enthusiasm for this legislation," he said.

BOISE — Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, says Idaho's Fish and Game Department is trying to take advantage of an emergency this winter to build a huge surplus for future feeding of big game animals in the winter.

"State agencies always are watching for the opportunity to gain more funding," Little said Tuesday. He keyed debate that eventually led to a 47-21 vote to put the bill up for amendment.

The state expects to spend at least \$500,000 this winter feeding more than 10,000 deer, elk and antelope suffering through a harsh winter.

House Bill 596 boasts the cost of deer, elk and antelope hunting permits by \$1.50 each, both for residents and non-residents. The revenue, estimated by Little at \$384,000 per year, would go into a perpetual fund for winter big game feeding, and wouldn't have to be appropriated each year.

Briefly

Hunting accidents killed 5

BOISE — Hunting accidents caused five fatalities in Idaho last year, but the total number of accidents decreased from 16 to 13, according to an annual Department of Fish and Game report.

Rifles were involved in eight mishaps, shotguns in four and a handgun in one. Deer were being hunted when five of the accidents occurred, the report said.

The victim moved into the line of fire in three of the accidents. Other casualties were the result of victims being covered by the shooter swinging on a target, being mistaken for game or out of sight of the shooter.

Two accidents were caused when the shooter stumbled or fell and another two were caused when a firearm was improperly handled while it was removed or placed in a vehicle or boat.

One victim was hit when a firearm accidentally discharged when the trigger caught on an object.

Hunters get questionnaires

BOISE — About 5,000 resident and non-resident hunters are getting questionnaires in the mail that will give the Department of Fish and Game information about success and harvest during 1983 upland game and waterfowl seasons.

The sample represents about 5 percent of some 12,000 license holders. When the information is assembled and analyzed, it helps the department's bureau of wildlife develop recommendations for the 1984 seasons.

Hunters are asked to show how many of each species were harvested, how many times they were in the field and the counties in which they hunted.

Clark Fork issue heats up

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said he is joining congressmen from Idaho and Washington state in calling for an Environmental Protection Agency study of pollution in the Clark Fork River.

A comprehensive study of the entire river is needed to make better decisions about protecting the river's water quality, Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said he made the request along with Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Tom Foley, D-Wash., in a letter to Jack Raven, EPA's assistant administrator for water.

Williams said the request was prompted by Champlion International Corp.'s plan to increase its discharge of wastes from its Frenchtown pulp mill into the river.

McClure sets wilderness bill

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure intends to announce his Idaho wilderness bill in about two weeks, his staff says.

Final preparations for the legislation affecting millions of acres of roadless forest lands in the state included a meeting with the Idaho Conservation League in Boise last weekend.

But McClure would reveal none of the bill's contents, said ICL Executive Director Pat Ford.


"He did not let himself be pinned down on the specifics," Ford said.

At issue is the future use of part of the 8 million roadless acres within national forests in Idaho.

Groups such as the ICL want 2.9 million acres declared wilderness. The timber industry has proposed 590,000 acres for wilderness, and Gov. John Evans has recommended about 1 million.

Ford said the meeting with McClure centered around interpretations of certain proposals delivered last year when the Idaho Republican held Idaho hearings on the wilderness issue.

Those issues involve so-called release language concerning the fate of lands not immediately declared wilderness.



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180 huge whales deftly elude puzzled scientists

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Scientists know many of the huge north Atlantic right whales spend the summer in the food-rich waters off Maine and that some travel down the East Coast to Georgia and Florida to have their young.

But they still are trying to find other pieces of a puzzle that when solved may provide the knowledge to save the 60-foot mammals.

A week-long survey along the Georgia and north Florida coasts spotted 11 or 12 whales, depending on whether there was duplication. Only about 200 are still alive after whalers, seeking their large whalebone and oil stores, harpooned them to near extinction.

"The survey, as often happens, came up with a few answers and a lot more questions," said Scott Kraus of the New England Aquarium, lead scientist

for the survey. "The major question, of course, remains: Where the devil are the other 60 whales?"

It's a story similar to that being written about many other endangered species — try to find out why they are disappearing or not recovering, in time to do something about it.

Kraus has been studying the right whales at their summer feeding grounds in the Gulf of Maine for four years. They leave the bay in the fall and disappear, to return next summer.

Kraus said in an interview he thought he recognized one of the Finny whales off Georgia.

Photographs taken during the survey will be matched against photos taken from the bay to see if any of the individuals can be positively recognized.

"I think a program like this should continue for

several years on the coast of Georgia and Florida. The pilots and planes were free because of the volunteer pilots. But we flew a lot of hours and we had to pay for fuel and accommodations."

Much of the cost was covered by the World Wildlife Fund — USA.

"If we can get support for it, a place never surveyed is between Cape Hatteras and Cape Fear, N.C. We ought to cover more adequately the coast of South Carolina and concentrate more carefully where we saw whales this year, off Georgia and Florida."

The reason, he said, is "we might be able to determine in the long run why they come here in the winter, what makes it special for them. That's the first step in protecting a habitat that will allow them to recover."

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