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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 8, 1984

Prayer bill temporarily abandoned

By MARGARET SCHERF The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., on Wednesday temporarily abandoned his bid for a quick test vote on a school prayer amendment...

which to participate in the prayers. Baker aides said a preliminary vote is unlikely before sometime next week...

Baker engineered drafting the compromise, with the help of such conservatives as Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to bridge disputes among amendment supporters...

Reagan chided by opponents for his slack church attendance

By MAUREEN SANTINI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief spokesman said Wednesday the president seldom attends church services because he dislikes inconveniencing parishioners...

Asked at his regular daily press briefing why Reagan attends church services so infrequently, although he often talks about religion and prayer, Spokes said: "The reason he doesn't want to go to church on a regular basis is because he thinks there's something wrong with making parishioners go through metal detectors to worship..."

Since he was inaugurated more than three years ago, the president has attended church services publicly nine times, including on Inauguration Day...



Mondale issues a plea for renewed support



Jackson delivers message with extra power

Democrats study Mondale's fate

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday that Walter Mondale, his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, underestimated Gary Hart and will be in "real serious trouble" if he doesn't win half of the primaries next week...

Former Sen. George McGovern, the fifth contender in the Democratic race, was in Massachusetts, where he says he needs a first or second place finish in next Tuesday's primary to stay alive as a contender...



Hart's campaigning means dining on the trail

Senate flounders in confusion Anti-discrimination bill takes tumble

By MARY STEVENSON The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite assurances that they weren't voting on the Equal Rights Amendment, the Idaho Senate defeated a bill removing discriminatory language from existing law...



SEN. LAIRD NOH

It also changes certain sections of the code that refer to widows, or husbands, using instead the word "spouse." The other bill changes certain portions of state property law...

at case while debating the companion bill. But both Noh and Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said they didn't think the mix-up made any difference...

Military funds sought in surprise maneuvers

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, exasperated with Democratic opposition to its Central American policies, sought Wednesday to obtain more military aid for El Salvador and CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels...

House Appropriations subcommittee told Reagan administration officials not to expect a dime of military construction in Honduras until U.S. plans in that Central American nation are spelled out...

Briefly

Military denies Falklands link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials Wednesday denied published reports that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was prepared to lend Britain a U.S. amphibious assault ship if the British forces needed it during the 1982 Falklands war.

"He did not offer the use of the assault ship Gumbo or any other U.S. warships," said a senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity. This official said such an offer would have been illegal without congressional consent.

The report was published in the Economist, a weekly publication which also said that the United States provided Britain \$20 million in military supplies and aid when the British waged a successful campaign to regain the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

Farmers in PIK reduce erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who took part in the government's payment-in-kind program to take cropland from production to feed reduced soil erosion by more than 20 percent on their idled land, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday.

Block said a study showed that the average annual soil loss on land idled under the PIK program was reduced to 5.8 tons per acre from the 7.4 tons per acre that otherwise would have occurred.

Although Block did not mention it in his statement, the 5.8 tons of soil lost from PIK land still was above the "tolerable loss" level of five tons annually that Agriculture Department conservationists say is the goal.

Agencies join in rate-hike fight

PORTLAND (AP) — Regulatory agencies in Oregon and Idaho have joined eight major privately-owned utilities in a lawsuit seeking to delay a proposed rate restructuring by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Officials of the utilities claim the BPA proposal would result in big rate increases for their residential and farm customers.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Gene Mauldin said the Idaho Public Utility Commission are among the plaintiffs.

Utilities joining in the court action are Portland General Electric Co., Pacific Power & Light Co., Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co., Idaho Power Co., Montana Power Co., Utah Power & Light Co., and C-P National.

Passengers flee burning plane

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Passengers and crew fled from a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner set ablaze Wednesday by a faulty auxiliary power unit as it prepared to leave Orange County-John Wayne Airport in San Francisco, officials said.

"It just didn't stop. Cost me burning and burning," said Ben Ehrlich of Costa Mesa, whose daughter, Gail Muddlin of Oregon, was a passenger on the plane.

There were no injuries among the 70 passengers either aboard Flight 89 or on the stairs leading to the DC-9-80, PSA Vice President Martin Rible said in a telephone interview from San Diego.

Reagan to meet visiting pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet with Pope John Paul II in Alaska during Reagan's trip home from China in May, an administration official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition that he not be identified by name, said that the meeting will take place May 1 or May 2. The likely meeting place is Fairbanks, Alaska.

The pope's visit in May is scheduled to make a tour of the Far East, including a five-day stopover in South Korea, where he is to mark the 20th anniversary of Christianity in that area. Other stops will be May 6 in New Guinea and May 9 on the Solomon Islands. He also will visit Thailand.

Reagan and Pope John Paul II last met on June 7, 1982 in Vatican City during a 10-day European tour by the president.

Students protest at ag school

MIETNO, Poland (AP) — More than 400 teenage students occupied an agricultural school in this Polish village Wednesday to protest the removal of Christian crosses from the building's seven lecture halls, a local priest said.

It was first such school occupation since the suspension of the independent Solidarity labor federation in December 1981 when Poland's communist government declared martial law.

Police blocked Western correspondents from approaching Stanislaw Staszko School in Mietno, 40 miles south of Warsaw, but residents said the students remained inside Wednesday night, apparently without food.

Pregnant mom saves children

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Eight months pregnant and gasping for air, Angela Allen didn't hesitate when she heard the smoke alarm sound in her second-floor apartment.

She tossed her two sons into the snow, saving their lives, and hurried back to her 11-year-old daughter.

"This has been one of the hardest days of my life," Allen said Wednesday while resting at Grandview Hospital. "I don't think I want to have another one like it."

Her boyfriend brought her 3-year-old daughter from the first floor of the apartment building. Another daughter, 4, was visiting overnight at the home of a relative.

Iran claims victory over Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it crushed a day-long attempt by Iraq Wednesday to regain the Majnoon Islands oil-field that it called "nothing less than mass suicide."

Iran said its helicopter gunships attacked Iranian positions along the border in 117 sorties on Wednesday.

The Iraqis said they shot down two Iranian helicopters, destroyed 11 enemy boats and scored "direct hits in 85 'infantry concentration spots' in a day of air attacks in the southern and central sections of the 730-mile battlefield.

Iran said nothing Wednesday of fighting at Majnoon, although it had announced the day before that it was launching a counteroffensive there.

Prayer

Continued from Page A1
that's total freedom," he said. But under the various proposals for a prayer amendment, "this freedom would no longer be total, but would be circumscribed in a certain way," he said.

Substituting the compromise for the original, Reagan-backed version sent to the floor by Thurmond's Judiciary Committee would require unanimous consent of the Senate — which Wetzel says he will deny.

Passage of a proposed constitutional amendment requires two-thirds votes of both the House and Senate before it can be sent to the states.

The 32-member House Republican Policy Committee, which sets forth GOP positions on major issues, urged all 167 House Republicans to sign a discharge petition forcing a school prayer amendment out of the House.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

The president has attended services at the National Presbyterian Church at least three times. He has gone once to the historic St. John's Episcopal Church, across a park from the White House. And once he went to Christ Church in Alexandria, where George Washington used to worship.

On many Sundays, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. When former President Carter spent the weekend there, a pastor from Fort Meyer, Va., would arrive on Sunday morning to conduct a worship service for Carter and his aides.

Since Reagan was shot in the chest during an attempt on his life on March 30, 1981, metal detectors are nearly always used on crowds before they are allowed to enter a room where the president is expected to appear. That goes for speeches and dinners as well as church services.

In his 30-minute speech to the Christian ministers on Tuesday, the president referred to God nearly 40 times and said there was a spiritual reawakening occurring in the country.

He also decried the moral decay of the past decades, citing pornography, promiscuity, and drug abuse.

But Spokes said he does not believe Reagan intends to make morality a campaign issue. "The president is just stating his own personal viewpoint," he said.

Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights.

House Democratic leaders "have denied the American people a voice on school prayer for 13 years and it's time for the people to be heard," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the policy group.

"Hardly a week has gone by during those 13 years that the House has not heard major debate about human rights in nations everywhere on the globe," Cheney said. "And yet this

Bias

Continued from Page A1

no substantive changes in Idaho law. But he urged passage because he said the legislation accomplishes its goals "without the things you get with ERA, such as allowing homosexual marriages."

Sen. William Moore, R-Idaho, Lake, argued against language changes to remove gender.

"I find that there's nothing degrading about being called a husband or a wife," Moore said.

Anie charged that the only goal in removing such terms and replacing them with the term "spouse" is to ensure that the rights of husbands and wives can be extended to homosexual and lesbian unions.

He urged the Legislature "to reject

most basic human right of Americans — especially school children — that their right to pray not be abridged has been tampered with."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, has said he would hold hearings on an amendment if the Senate passes one.

All the proposed amendment are intended to override a 1962 Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional any officially sponsored, organized or sanctioned prayers in public schools.

any verbiage that will refer our citizens," Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho, Falls, the only woman who voted "no," said she did so because of the cost of making the changes.

"I don't see any need to go back and rewrite the entire Idaho code," she said, noting that new laws are written—the language is handled to avoid any gender problems.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, called changing the language when it won't substantively change the law an "unnecessary expense."

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said, "I have the greatest respect and admiration for ladies," but said he also considers the changes to be an unnecessary expense because they don't actually change the law.

How the legislators voted

BOISE (AP) — This is the roll call by which the Idaho Senate voted 19-15 on Wednesday to defeat a bill removing potentially discriminatory language from certain Idaho property laws.

Republicans for (4) — Barker, Noh, Risch, Smyser.

Republicans against (16) — Budge, Carlson, Chapman, Crystal, Dar-

lington, Fairchild, Little, Moore, Parry, Ricks, Ringert, Rydahl, Sversten, Watkins, Williams, Yarborough.

Democrats for (11) — Betselapacher, Bray, Dobler, Klebert, Lacy, Lannen, McLaughlin, Peavey, Rely, Sweeney, Wetherell.

Democrats against (3) — Blythe, Marley, Wellard.

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Today's weather

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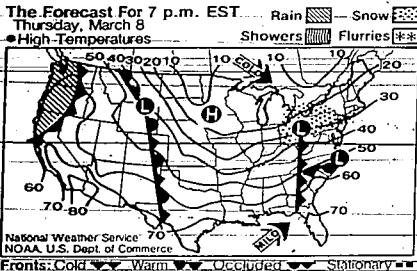
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair today, increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday, with a few showers in the north. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s, highs today in the 40s through the 50s and 45 to 55 on Friday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows of zero to below zero today.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Variable clouds in northern Utah and a little warmer today. Northern Nevada's forecast is for high clouds through Friday, except for variable cloudiness spreading across the northwest portion of the state today and continuing through Friday.

High pressure is expected to continue over Idaho for the next few days.
A weather disturbance could break through the high pressure Friday and bring a few showers to the northern and central portions of the state. An Idaho snow experience pleasant weather this weekend.

Sunny skies prevailed across the state Wednesday, with the heaviest rain in the corner. Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported fog and low clouds early Wednesday.



Friday, with visibility reduced to as little as two miles. Both areas cleared by noon.

Temperatures were in the 40s and low 50s in the north and west, but in the south they were cool, with most afternoon readings in the 30s. The warmest spot in the state Wednesday was Lewiston, at 62 degrees.

The lows were mostly in the teens and 20s. Readings in the subtens were quite

common, though, in the mountains and in the upper Snake River Valley. Fairfield was the coldest, with 8 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast shows a chance of rain in the valleys of southern Idaho and snow in the mountains on Saturday, increasing to a few showers on Sunday, mainly in the eastern sections. Monday should be dry.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	31	0	Portland, Ore.	50	42	0
Anchorage	31	21	0	Las Vegas	48	32	0
Atlanta	51	20	0	Los Angeles	78	54	0
Boston	42	22	0	Memphis	50	27	0
Chicago	32	11	0	Miami Beach	54	74	0
Dallas	60	37	0	Minneapolis	28	17	0
Denver	24	07	0	New Orleans	58	31	0
Des Moines	27	17	0	Oakland	40	33	0
Detroit	24	07	0	Omaha	18	14	0
Houston	60	46	0	Phoenix	79	47	0
Indianapolis	50	15	0	Pittsburgh	38	21	0
				Portland, Me.	36	11	0
				Hagerman	50	24	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	27	0	Idaho Falls	26	06	0
Burley	41	20	0	McCall	42	21	0
Camas	50	24	0	Malheur	45	32	0
Coeur d'Alene	42	20	0	Salmon	33	14	0
Dayton	42	20	0	Shoshone	33	14	0
Elgin	42	20	0	Twin Falls	33	14	0
Hamlet	42	20	0	Yamhill	48	18	0
Jerome	42	20	0	Normal	48	20	0
Lowell	42	20	0	Today's sunrise	51	31	0
Malheur	42	20	0	Today's sunset	18:02	7:01 a.m.	0
McCall	42	20	0	Tomorrow's sunrise	51	31	0
Malheur	42	20	0	Tomorrow's sunset	18:02	7:01 a.m.	0

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Burley-Rupert-Fault-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0311

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information from anyone traveling in the vicinity of Jackson Hill (which is 2 1/2 miles north of Buhl) on Clear Lake Road between 1:50 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 10, 1983.

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Swan Falls water dispute debated in House, Senate

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Water rights and their intricacies were closely debated in the Idaho Legislature as several major pieces of legislation slowly drew near to final passage.

In the Senate, there could be a vote, Thursday on a bill designed to drop the holders of 5,000 water permits from an Idaho Power Co. lawsuit.

In exchange for dropping these defendants, Idaho Power would be protected from charges that it has failed to protect its water rights.

Environment Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill the House has passed that is designed to solve most aspects of the Swan Falls controversy.

The Idaho Supreme Court in 1982 said Idaho Power's Snake River water rights at its Swan Falls Dam near Murphy take priority over the rights of other users.

Idaho Power subsequently filed suit against the holders of 2,500 water permits to defend those rights.

The bill would reverse the effects of the Supreme Court decision, subordinating hydropower rights on the Snake River and its tributaries to other uses. It also would enable Idaho Power to drop about 5,000 defendants

in its lawsuit.

Under the bill, if a court rules it necessary, whoever benefits from the subordinated water would have to compensate the utility.

Thomas Nelson, attorney for the company, said in opposing the bill that the Idaho Constitution requires compensation before a taking, not after it.

"The state says... all right, I've got your property, you're going to have to look for somebody else to pay for it," Nelson said in criticizing the bill.

Keith Higginson, former director of the state Department of Water Resources, spoke on behalf of the Snake River Power Association, a group of southern Idaho rural electric coops.

"You ought to take some positive action to subordinate the power rights," he said. "That action ought to be taken for the good of the public and in the interest of the continued economic development of this state."

Earlier Wednesday, the House State Affairs Committee endorsed a bill concerning the sale of hydropower water rights, and sent it to the floor.

A Senate committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill designed to solve that lawsuit problem in the exact same way, and to clearly place Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls Dam second to the water rights of other users.

Meanwhile in the House, legislation mandating Public Utilities Commission approval before a power company can sell its water right has been sent to the floor for a vote.

The Senate Resources and

Bell: Textbooks written too 'low'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T. H. Bell said Wednesday that textbooks written for "the bottom of the class" are obstructing the drive to raise school standards in America.

Bell, at a news conference, also told colleges to expect more paperwork as a result of a Supreme Court ruling narrowing the scope of a law against sex discrimination in education.

He said college athletic programs may still be subject to that anti-discrimination law if they use federal funds to pay students to sweep gyms or clean up locker rooms.

And the education chief announced plans to give \$1 million in small planning grants to 51 states and local school districts to help them get teacher incentive pay plans off the drawing boards.

But it was on the subject of teaching materials that Bell issued his most emphatic statements, appealing to educators and textbook publishers to join him in a drive to stop "the

dumbing down of textbooks."

He said that in the 22 states that have statewide textbook adoption procedures, publishers are under pressure "to meet 'readability formulas' and other requirements for short sentences and limited vocabulary."

"One study indicated that in some affluent school districts, children know 'as much as 80 percent of the material covered in their (5th grade mathematics) textbooks before they open them,'" he said.

If the rigor and content of textbooks is not improved, Bell said, "we're going to fall short in one of the areas that's just critical in getting academic achievement up."

Bell also commented for the first time on last week's 5-4 Supreme Court ruling that Title IX, the law against sex bias, covers only those programs within a college that get direct federal funds. He said the decision would spur the government to more closely monitor college programs.

"It's surely going to change enforcement because we have to identify whether there's federal financial assistance to a particular program or activity," he said.

Previously, the Ford and Carter administrations took the position that an entire institution was subject to Title IX if it accepted federal aid in any form. The high court ruled that the financial aid office of Grove City College was subject to Title IX because some of the Pennsylvania college's students received federal grants.

"It's going to take more paperwork. We haven't been tracing (funds) down to the program or activity where you go," he said. "Now, what is a program or activity? Is it the college of science or is it the chemistry department or is it the organic chemistry division? Is it the college of engineering or is it the civil engineering department, or some sub-unit like that?"

Japanese leader knifed in attack

TOKYO (AP) — A man with a knife wounded Ichiro Miyazawa, one of the world's most prominent politicians, Thursday morning and then tried to commit suicide, police reported.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation television network quoted party officials who visited Miyazawa in the hospital as saying his wounds were slight. It said the attack occurred at the New

Otani, one of Tokyo's largest hotels, at 9:30 a.m.

Tokyo police confirmed the attack but did not have other details.

Miyazawa, 64, received slash wounds on his forehead and one arm, and was immediately taken to a nearby hospital, the network said.

The assailant, whose identity was not known, cut his wrist in an apparent suicide attack but was captured

and taken to the police hospital for treatment, according to the report.

Miyazawa has been foreign minister and chief cabinet secretary, and leads a major LDP faction. He is regarded as a top prospect to succeed Yasuhiro Nakasone as head of the party and as prime minister.

He has been a member of the Diet (parliament) representing a Hiroshima district since 1952.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Facts needed before leap into pool water

It's all well and good that the Twin Falls school board and the City Council are exploring some kind of joint swimming-pool facility, but a new community recreation center — with a gymnasium — doesn't strike us as precisely the way to go, at least without a lot of thought and planning.

The reason is that school district voters already have spoken clearly on the need for a new gym: They have rejected it twice in the past year, once when it was tied to a proposed elementary school and once when it was on the ballot by itself.

Tying a re-emerged gym proposal to the pool, we fear, would mean the defeat of the pool idea, which already has won voter approval, albeit in a flawed city election.

We can understand the lingering support for the gym idea among some school district personnel, particularly in the athletic and physical-education programs. We supported the idea ourselves, and like many others, were genuinely sorry to see it twice defeated.

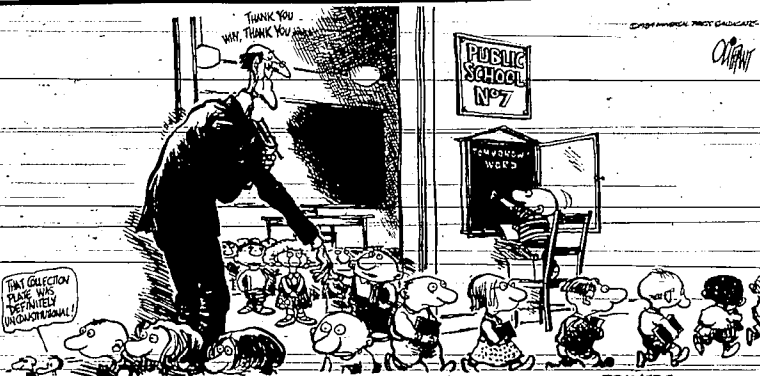
But the verdict of the voters has been convincing and decisive. We think the district should think long and hard before tying this gym idea to the pool concept, for which there is demonstrated community support.

At the same time, we don't think the school district should leap into the pool business without some overall careful study.

The schools' primary job is to provide education, not recreational activities. If it can do the second as part of its overall mission, fine, but we think it should be extra careful about cost commitments, particularly for long-term staffing and other operating costs.

Over the useful life of a building, the construction costs are a relatively small percent of the total costs. That is true with pools, as well as for elementary schools.

The school board and the City Council are right to be conducting exploratory talks, but we would caution them to move slowly before committing to a specific plan of action — either one sought by school gym advocates or by city-pool advocates — before all the facts are known.



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Legislative depositories function well

My father used to tell me that the only things that ever come out of committees are proposals.

And if you're a proponent of establishing an Idaho Department of Commerce and have recently observed the Idaho State Senate in operation, you'll probably agree that this piece of fatherly wisdom is not far from the truth.

There are several committees in the upper legislative chamber that have achieved renown for their functions as depositories of legislation that someone doesn't want allowed to see the light of day.

There are many cases a committee chairman's stranglehold on unwanted legislation can be justified — often he is suppressing a "horo" bill. These are nearsighted proposals designed to get their sponsors re-elected. They show no real ideas for the folks at home, but they are often flawed and unenforceable. If passed would reside as other while elephants in the state's already voluminous code of laws.

Sometimes the actor is justifiable to the chairman and to residents in his home district because the unwanted bill might threaten a much-wanted or much-revered pork barrel.

Other times, however, the actions are simply pig-headed — the result of partisan squabbling that serves no one well and that could cause irreparable harm to the state, its residents and the industries that operate here.

The latter appears to be the case with the Department of Commerce proposal. It's buried in the desk drawer of Walter Yarbrough, a Grand View rancher, who chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The proposal would create an agency designed to



Rick Shaughnessy

promote Idaho products in markets outside of the state and the nation. The department would also serve as a clearinghouse for businesses in need of information and advice on financing or other technical subjects.

It was proposed by a bipartisan committee. And it is endorsed by big businesses, small businesses, business and industry organizations, elected local government officials and organized labor. Outside of the Legislature, its proponents are both Republicans and Democrats.

But inside the Idaho Senate, it is supported by Democrats and opposed by Republicans. The State Affairs Committee turned down endorsement of the plan on a straight party-line vote with the majority — party Republicans prevailing 6-4.

Daily efforts to pull the bill out of Yarbrough's committee and onto the floor of the Senate for a vote have been defeated through similar party-line denials.

Why the resistance to creating such a department?

Maybe it's because the plan proposes an upgrade of the Republicans' once favorite whipping boy — the Division of Economic and Whipping Affairs — a division of the governor's office that the Legislature, in its wisdom, opted not to fund one year.

Perhaps it is because the proposal is a request from Gov. John Evans and lawmakers are not willing to concede that a Democrat and one with strong ties to organized labor could actually improve the state's business climate.

Maybe the situation results from a reluctance by all committee chairmen to have their powers tampered with.

There is a certain polarity that exists in both Republican caucuses in the Idaho Legislature. In the Senate, old guard Republicans — led by Yarbrough and Reed Budge, of Soda Springs, the ousted President Pro-Tem of the Senate — are holding the more moderate elements of their party hostage on the Department of Commerce proposal.

How they convinced members to vote against the bill in committee is not quite clear.

Their persuasive efforts to protect Yarbrough as committee chairman, however, are more easily discernible. Like the old guard, the new Senate leaders have committed they want protected and bills they don't want out. Consequently they don't want to set a precedent on this bill.

The powers of committee chairman in the Idaho Legislature will probably never be eroded. But eventually, the effectiveness of the old guard will be destroyed.

Veteran lawmakers eventually will be replaced by new ones whose ideas bear resemblance to how a state should be run in the 20th Century.

For Idaho's sake, I hope this occurs before the year 2000.

Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

Civil Service retirees just want fair shake, not preference

Reference is made to your series concerning our government's runaway deficit. You are to be commended for your intense interest and concern about this important disaster.

In your enthusiasm, I fear you have leaned a little too heavily upon Civil Service retirees.

It is understandable that the easiest course of action, when confronted with a severely indebted government, is to take your best shots at the other guy — in this instance Civil Service retirees — nameless, faceless non-entities — eagerly identified as greedy, self-serving parasites, feeding voraciously upon the generosity of good and pure taxpayers. It may surprise you to learn that Civil Service retirees are also taxpayers, that we are individuals with names and faces who certainly are no more greedy and self-serving than farmers, merchants, professional people, corporate executives or editors of newspapers.

What then is our great sin? In all innocence, we contracted with the government to perform assigned duties in exchange for good and moderate pay, but with moderate to good fringe benefits. Foremost was always the promise of a good retirement. We performed our assigned duties — implementing,

Guest opinion Chester V. Nenzel

managing and operating the programs initiated by taxpayers and passed into law by elected representatives. None objected to the conditions of this contract until the time arrived to pay the bill for the deferred benefits, i.e. retirement.

Using the Grace Commission report as the basis for your presentation is unrepresentative. After all, it represents the findings of a formidable array of our leading industrialists. It is, therefore, easily confused with infidelity. Not everyone shares your faith.

An editorial in the Washington Post, dated Jan. 15, 1984, states: "If you're inclined to delve into details of the report, you should keep three things in mind. The first is that the panel, for all its vaunted private sector efficiency, has produced a report that may set a record for verbosity and impenetrability. A second warning is that most of the saving would come not from eliminating inefficiency, but from cutting services and benefits. ... A

final caution is that none of the panel's numbers should be taken seriously.

Some of the "panel's numbers" (repeated in your editorial) are particularly disturbing to Civil Service retirees. For example: Grace Commission Fiction: "...retirement benefits to government employees are three to six times the benefits of the best private sector plans."

Fact: An objective study of the pension plans offered by more than a score of "Fortune 500" corporations, made by the National Council of Social Security Associations, Inc., showed that when employees of equal salaries and 30 years of service were compared, each of the corporate plans, when combined with Social Security, replaced a greater portion of the worker's salary than does CSRS. The company plans replaced 30 to 40 percent of salary. Social Security — a benefit for an aggregate of 70 percent. CSRS provides 56.25 percent, before deductions for health insurance, survivor benefits and taxes.

An editorial invention (can't find this one in the Grace report): "For example, it is certain that the average American family, paying income taxes of \$2,218 per year, would not

tolerate retirement benefits to government employees — which provide lifetime benefits of up to 1.5 million to government annuitants."

Fact: Assuming retirement at age 55 and a life expectancy of 75 years, the retiree would have to receive \$75,000 per annum in retirement benefits. Find me just one of these and I'll concede the point. Fear not, oh faithful taxpayer, using the average of \$10,000 to \$15,000 in retirement benefits, it would take 100 to 150 years to reach that goal of \$1.5 million. I can promise you that we'll settle for less, much less.

Grace Commission Fiction: Typical retirement age is 55 in the civil service vs. 63 to 64 in the private sector.

Fact: The Government Accounting Office studied civil service retirement records for the past 10 years and found the average retirement to be 61.1. A private sector survey of large corporations found the average age at retirement to be 61 years.

Grace Commission Fiction: Federal benefits are fully indexed for inflation, which is a rarity elsewhere.

Fact: The Social Security portion of the private sector retiree's is fully indexed. The GAO reports that Federal Retirement has

been cut by \$5.3 billion since 1975, almost entirely in the area of cost-of-living adjustments.

As mentioned earlier, there is a strong tendency in all of us to point the finger at the man in the gray and to overlook our own shortcomings. Even the Grace Commission is guilty of this. According to Senator Howard Margenau, large corporations enjoy the large subsidy of all, some \$235 billion this year alone. At least 13 corporations represented on the Grace Commission, including Bank of America, Dow Chemical, Union Pacific and Tennessee, paid "not one dime in income tax in 1981." In fact, J. Peter Grace himself remained at a press briefing: "If you're still paying taxes — Hi, sucker," he was joking — I hope.

The fact remains that we are faced with a desperate situation that will require all of us to lighten our belts — ask for a little less and give a little more. We Civil Service retirees will do our part. We are not asking for preferential treatment, just a fair shake.

Chester V. Nenzel, Kimberly, is president of chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Twin Falls.

Letters/ Support for an advocate of help for the wildlife

Saddened by reaction

What a pity that there are so few of us that really care about our wildlife, who cannot speak for themselves.

One of their strongest advocates, Ms. Walker is accused, abused and slandered because she has taken the unpopular stand of revealing to the public the cruelties visited on our animals.

How sad that so many of our populace are so greedy and selfish.

Church editorial lauded

When our president recently referred to God as being expelled from the schools, I could only wonder at what kind of God he believe in. Most of us as Christians believe in a God who is everywhere present. If I walk into a schoolroom I can be as aware of the presence of God as when I walk into a church sanctuary. The knowledge of the presence of God is determined within us and not by some outward ritual designed by our government.

When are our president and some of our vocal government leaders going to be honest enough to acknowledge that the Supreme Court never did abolish voluntary prayer in the public schools. My children learned to pray in their homes and in their church and they have had the freedom to pray in school anywhere else they desired. There has never been a need for a teacher, a principal or a government official to dictate the time, the place or the manner in which to pray.

Perhaps if our president and other of our leaders had a better record of church support and attendance their political rhetoric in regard to God in our country would not ring so hollow. As God said to Isaiah: "These people honor me with their lips but their heart is far from me."

There is a sense of superiority and the desire to play the role of savior, we have meddled in the affairs of other nations with some devastating results. Now it seems there is some idea God needs our help and can't possibly get along unless we legislate faith in Him: Throughout the Judea faith and into the Christian faith God has given to mankind the freedom of choice. God is seeking people who will follow Him of their own volition, not through coercion. Certainly God does not have power to force people into His will if that were His plan. Some of my spiritual ancestors died for religious freedom. No pietistic politician too simple to understand the ramifications of my grandchildren to go through a government ordained ritual in order to make a show of empty piety.

As individuals we are free to pray anywhere. Prayer is not a public school group function. God doesn't need that kind of worship. Let's face reality; the real issue is not prayer but politics.

R. SMITH
Twin Falls

Club appreciates gifts

The Castletford Men's Club is deeply appreciative of the numerous gifts of the

many generous friends in the Castletford, Bull, Filer and Twin Falls area which made possible the most successful auction of March 3.

We want to thank the donors individually and collectively as we promise to use the proceeds in the community projects and services. We want to give a special thanks to Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne for the tremendous job of auctioneering.

JIM KNUZ
Castletford Men's Club

Ready to switch sides

I have been told by my friends I sometimes have a sick sense of humor. So when I saw a cartoon in The Times-News on Feb. 23 on page A-1, I realized I wasn't the only one so afflicted.

The cartoonist did such a nice job on Fritz (airdale) Mondale and the unions. Now is he still his wonderful sick sense of humor, let's see him or her put one in the paper of dear old Ronnie and his big money bosses.

I'm looking forward to seeing this letter and a cartoon in your paper. I think it is about time your paper gave count-time to good and bad Democrats and Republicans and not just the Democrats.

After 45 years as a Republican, your one-sided paper and Tom Silvers has convinced me to work for the Democrats. Those poor people need help!

JOHN W. STAMPER
Bury

Politics the real issue

Great editorial about Frank Churchill! More power to you.

FRANK AUCHER
Filer

Lottery could aid schools

The Times-News headlines of March 3 shocked me. That there will be "No school funding this year" flashed in big letters and in small print. It adds to the many reasons for taxes. Our schools have serious financial problems. In my opinion these problems could be easily solved if legislators would vote for a state lottery whose revenues are solely used for school funding.

In response to a Bull Letter which states that lottery is immoral, I would like to remind the lady that sweepstakes, church bingo games, sport betting and horse racing, which permits injecting horses with drugs for better performance, and many other forms of overtaxing its people. I am against casino gambling. However, when a state lottery benefits schools, I am for it.

A. Henning
Twin Falls

Tourism prospects bright

Regarding your comments on "Gem economy wakes slowly."

I hope you'll broaden your article to include tourism since it is a major part of the third largest in the state of Idaho. Tourism just started to grow with the help of House Bill 111 (the Idaho Travel Committee). Tourism

should explode this summer if the experience at Shoshone Falls is any indication. Like Twin Falls, Hagerman Valley has three signs, two on the highway and the third to miles south of it. U.S. 97 U.S. 97 north of Jackpot. These are 10 feet by 15 feet and say "Hagerman Valley, Thousand Springs Scenic Route (one of six in Idaho) and gives directions. This should move a lot of travelers in many directions.

H.L. HOLMES
President, Hagerman Chamber of Commerce

Plugged by Kimberly story

We would like to tell you how pleased we were to read the article about the Kimberly Elementary Kindergarten program. Lately, so much of what we hear and read about are the negative news. We Civil Service retirees have a pleasure to read about a positive program that is benefitting children.

The article was well written and accurately described the beginning educational experience we try to give each child in our program. We would like to state, however, that the term "flunking" is never used. Children are individuals and progress at individual rates, so no one flunks. Our kindergarten program is designed to meet individual needs and help each child have a positive school experience.

Thank you again for recognizing our kindergarten.

CHRIS FELDHOSEN
LILLIAN ANDREW
CHRISTIE MCGREW
DEBBIE VAN ENGELEN
Kimberly kindergarten teachers

Letters / These attractions may be seen right here in Twin Falls

Snow isn't lovely

Now you don't have to drive to the Craters of the Moon to see it. Now you can drive down lovely Harmon Park Avenue to see Twin Falls snow Craters of the Moon and see resort.

The city brought their snow piles from Main Street and other roads to Harmon Park Avenue. Why didn't they take the snow to the dump or to the Rock Creek Park where people would have to look at it?

DAWN CHRISTIAN
Twin Falls

Inadequate support

According to the newsweek, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported a 12 percent increase in the apprehension of illegal immigrants along the Mexican border since Oct. 1.

Our thanks to the border patrol for their continued efforts against the invasion of illegal immigrants into our country.

But, isn't it strange, that while American boys can be sent to meet everywhere in the world to fight other peoples wars, our border patrol for years now have had to operate, evidently, without adequate support to make secure our country and people against the continual invading of illegal aliens into the United States?

BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Wrong foundations

A recent issue of National magazine has a leading article entitled "Dealing with the Bill Collector," subtitled "How to Buffalo Bill Collectors (Legally)." This article teaches, among other things, how to use the threat of bankruptcy to force the creditor to accept 30 to 50 percent of the face value of a debt. There is to be a seminar in Magic Valley this week that will discuss "how to stay in business and prevent foreclosures." A

featured speaker will be one "who has first hand experience with farm bankruptcies."

"Free enterprise" is a system wherein individuals enter into a contract in which a value is given for a value received. The contract can be written or oral, can be a 30 year mortgage or charging a small item to a store — so long as the contract is voluntarily entered by both sides with the promise (which is implied) of entering the contract) and the moral obligation of each to fulfill his side of the contract. "Free enterprise" was the system — corrupted though it was by international money men, government redistribution schemes, and greedy parasites that made this a nation of free people. Unfortunately, more and more we must refer to free enterprise in the past tense.

The moral standards of a country constitute its very foundation. If the government enforces, the media preach, and the legal system encourages, and the people practice bankruptcy — then bankruptcy becomes the country's foundation. Once the people learn that use of force and fraud to avoid payment of their obligations is not only condoned, but encouraged, which of us will not succumb to the greed of letting other pick up our tab?

JACK GOODMAN
Jerome

Curious about lodge

Recently, you ran a supplement entitled "Freemasonry, A Way of Life." I am curious, as to whether its purpose was to remind or inform us as to the good that the lodge and its auxiliaries do, or was it a kind of publicity program geared toward creating interest, and therefore, recruitment? There seemed to be heavy emphasis upon a kind of "enchantment" psychology, naming famous people who were or are members.

The lodge and its many auxiliaries

certainly perform many well-intended services for various people in our society, and the positive part of its reputation certainly comes from its involvement in activities which benefit others. It may be argued, on the negative side, that to do well in business in some parts of our country, one must be a Mason, but this type of "clout" certainly is not restricted to the Masonic lodge, but must be more fairly attributed to human nature in large.

My major area of comment pertains to the confusion surrounding the Masonic Lodge as to its identity. Many churches teach that a true Christian cannot be part of the Masonic Lodge or its auxiliaries while member of other churches are openly active in both church and the lodge. Within the newspaper supplement, there were many statements that were contradictory or inconsistent with other statements in the supplement. And if one will read statements in the "Encyclopedia of Freemasonry," by A.G. Mackey, they do not agree with statements made in the supplement.

A section of the supplement with the heading "The Declaration of Principles" and another portion, "What is Freemasonry?" are where most of the strongest statements occur. I certainly cannot in a limited letter such as this, propose a major treatise, but I would challenge clergymen, Bible scholars and Masons to perhaps air their views in a forum or series in The Times-News. I think it would be of benefit to many. In light of this, I would like to pose a basic question, two scriptural texts, and three propositions. The basic question is, "According to the principles and practices of the Masonic Lodge, can a true Christian belong and participate in activities and rituals without compromising his or her beliefs?" The two texts are: 1. Matthew 12:30 and 2. John 12:48. The three propositions are these: 1. Jesus Christ is God manifest in the flesh and

apart from Him; the true God can neither be known, worshipped nor acknowledged. 2. Salvation is by faith alone in the atoning blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, apart from all human works and character. 3. It is the supreme obligation of every true Christian to obey the Lord Jesus Christ in all things.

It seems that Masonry is a religious institution, and refers to Christianity as a "secular religion" which, claiming its own "universality," since Masonry does not confess Jesus Christ as Lord and God, the Supreme Architect of the Universe (The God of Masonry) is not the true God.

Jesus warns us in scripture that "those who are not for Him are against Him." I sincerely admonish all who are not clear in their understanding in this matter, to study and be clear. And for those who wish to argue or disagree, I cannot persuade you one way or the other, but again, I can suggest you search for the truth by reading the Holy Scripture and the Masonic Lodge material, compare and let the Holy Spirit guide you to the truth.

DONALD G. PUDDER
Filer

Mandates improper

The opinion page of March 4, 1984 carries an article on the Legislature's attempt to mandate child seat belts in cars. No one questions the intent to reduce injuries and possibly save lives. Now to quote from the Southern Idaho Press: "The issue here is not this law in itself as much as the whole subject of this kind of legislation."

As of last week the Minidoka County Commissioners have a proposed ordinance from the Planning and Zoning Commission mandating (under penalty of law) that all new septic tanks in the county must identify the position (location) of the hole cover ("so it can be found.") An excellent idea — but mandated by bureaucratic law! Is there no limit to "this kind of

legislation?"
J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Replace the trees

Well, Twin Falls has finally accomplished the task of wasting the last living remains of natural beauty left of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Only the name remains, but why not get rid of that too.

Yes, I'm talking about the long row of tall trees that gave a refreshing feeling on a hot summer day; as you arrived into Twin Falls from the hot stinking desert.

There should be a law against such stupidity of butchering these trees, or at least a law to require that the trees be replaced. Replaced with a better variety such as Pine, Aspen, etc., if a tree has to be removed for any reason.

JIM NANCE
Jerome

Money questions

With politics having the tarnished reputation of "power for sale" one must question the wisdom and need for our senator to be accepting contributions from the varied big money vested interests that have contributed to his campaign "war chest." Surely an incumbent senator that has represented the best interest of his state and nation should not need the support of outsiders to sell himself to the people of his state.

Senator McClure and all other

political leaders should be making decisions on the true best interest of the state and nation, and should not be an advocate of any industry for purely economic self-interest. If a decision happens to help a particular industry as a by product of good environmental, economic and moral judgment, then so be it. But, one should watch very carefully the company one keeps; and the motivation and influence one is subjected to.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Autonomous units

This letter is in response to the letter published in The Times-News of Feb. 26 written by Carl W. Boyd. More specifically Mr. Boyd's reference to the National Right to Work Committee.

The national headquarters of the United Way can receive one penny of every dollar pledged. These monies are used for administrative costs, and national advertising campaign and educational workshops for United Ways.

The individual United Way organizations are autonomous and as such determine the agencies they feel deserve and need community support. The United Way of Magic Valley, Inc. has never funded the Right to Work Committee.

SANDY THOMAS
Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley, Inc.

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Nation

Officers recapture escapee

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Two escapees who vowed never to be taken alive ran into a dead end Wednesday. One died in a blazing gun battle with police and the other surrendered with three pistols in his belt after officers spotted his boots behind a piece of plywood.

And, for the second time in their 19-day reign of terror, an innocent person who crossed their path died.

Ronald L. Freeman, 41, was killed shortly after 5 a.m. MST in a vacant

building in this western North Carolina town. He earlier had taken refuge in the home of Rass and Molly Harvey, a blind couple. Mrs. Harvey suffered a heart attack and died 12½ hours later at a hospital.

Freeman's last stand was behind an unopened door, which was no match for police snottguns fired at close range.

James Clegg, another of the five convicts who escaped from the Tennessee prison, was captured without a

struggle about 2:15 p.m., about four blocks away. Two other escapees were recaptured earlier; one remains at large and is believed to be in Illinois.

Freeman was serving a 198-year sentence for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and her stepdaughter. Clegg, 30, was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal.

The beginning of the end came when Freeman broke down the door of the Harvey house about 2:30 a.m.

Lawyer pleads guilty to helping criminal

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — A female defense lawyer who spent five months on the run with a prison killer pleaded guilty Wednesday to helping him escape. In a plea bargain that could allow her to be released on probation.

Mary P. Evans, 27, pleaded guilty to an escape charge in exchange for a prosecutor's recommendation that she receive a suspended prison sentence of one to three years and psychiatric care.

Charges of aggravated kidnapping and armed robbery were dropped. William R. Kirk, 37, who was brought from the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, pleaded guilty to armed robbery and escape. Prosecutors recommended sentences of 35 and five years and dropped aggravated kidnapping charges.

A psychologist has said that Ms. Evans apparently had fallen in love with Kirk while preparing to defend him on a murder charge.

Criminal Court Judge James B. Scott will sentence the couple on March 27 — the day they would have gone to trial. He remains the defendant that he didn't have to go along with the state's sentencing recommendations.

Ms. Evans, wearing a plaid wool suit and maroon pumps, walked dejectedly into the courtroom but looked despondent and withdrawn during most of the hearing. The bearded Kirk, wearing leg chains and a stained orange prison jumpsuit, answered the judge's questions in a soft,

deep voice, but — like Ms. Evans — was terse.

Her attorney, Robert Ritchie of Knoxville, told the judge, "It is in her best interest ... to enter this plea of guilty."

Later, he told reporters: "The ends of justice were served by Mary's incarceration. Her doctors have recommended a prolonged period of hospitalization."

Ritchie said Ms. Evans has "been under psychiatric care dating back to adolescence" and has been taking medication prescribed for her mental illness. He refused to elaborate.

In October, Ritchie told the judge that he would defend his Evans on the basis of her mental condition when she helped Kirk escape by slipping him a pistol — at an Oak Ridge psychologist's office.

A state psychiatrist who examined Ms. Evans after the prosecution found her competent to stand trial but agreed that a mental condition defense could be supported.

The Oak Ridge psychologist, Dr. Gary Salk, has said he believes the court-appointed attorney fell in love with Kirk while she visited him at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary to prepare his defense on prison murder charges.

She arranged for Kirk to be taken to Salk's office nearby for a mental evaluation March 31. Authorities said she used the pistol she gave him during a break in the tests to overpower three guards.

Detective testifies at trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A detective testified Wednesday that Arthur Bishop laughed as he confessed to the kidnapping and murders of five boys, and told police, "I would do it again if I had a chance."

But reading from a transcript of Bishop's 30-minute confession to police on July 26, 1982, Salt Lake City Detective Don Bell said Bishop also expressed relief at finally being caught.

"I know I'm damning myself to hell for doing it," Bishop said. "I'm glad you caught me — because I couldn't stop ... I would do it again if I had a chance."

Defense attorney Jo Carol Nessel-Sale asked Bell to read the entire transcript following his testimony for the prosecution.

Ms. Nessel-Sale has said the defense does not dispute that Bishop killed the boys, who ranged in age from 4 to 13, but claims that the defendant suffered from emotional and psychological deficits at the time

of the slayings and therefore should not be convicted of a capital crime.

Bishop, 32, has pleaded innocent to five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor. If convicted by the 12-member 3rd District Court jury, the court receives the death penalty.

Bishop's confession to police portrayed a man who knew he had done wrong.

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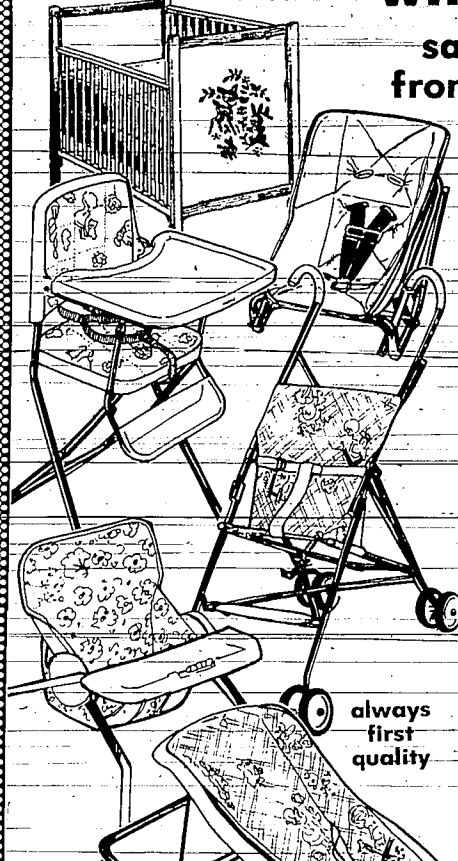
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Padded washable vinyl; molded tray w/metal locks. Folds compact. Meets ASTM safety standards.

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Comfortable and sturdy for baby. Adjustable to prevent rocking. Washable, adjusts to sitting, eating, or sleeping.

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crib mattress

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3" foam and 42 coil interspring (not all items in all stores)

infant shirt

97¢

reg. 1.59 - save 62¢
50/50 poly/cotton, short sleeve, 6-24 mos.

super soaker


97¢

reg. 1.59 - save 62¢
4 layers. Covered elastic waist, sizes 1-4.

receiving blanket

2/4.99

reg. 5.29
100% cotton, color fast, soft, 30"x40".



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reg. 8.69 - save 81¢
Your baby's comfort begins with now improved Luvs® Small, medium and large.

Barroom incident described during trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — One of six men charged in a barroom gang rape carried a crying woman to a pool table and got on top of her, a witness testified Wednesday.

When I saw them starting at the pool table she was crying," the Portuguese-speaking Valdimiro Pacheco said through a translator.

Six men are charged with aggravated rape of a 22-year-old woman at a New Bedford tavern on March 1, 1983.

Pacheco said he saw defendant Daniel Silvia talk to a woman of Big Dan's tavern, then "put his hands in her pants."

He said Silvia then carried the woman to the table and got on top of her.

Pacheco said he didn't know what Silvia was doing. "She knows," he said.

Pacheco also said he saw defendant Joseph Vieira get up from the bar and walk to the pool table. And he said he saw defendants Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro with the woman by the pool table.

He said he saw Cordero try to make the woman perform oral sex, and Raposo held the woman's hands.

The bartender asked him to call police and gave him a dime for the pay phone, Pacheco said, adding he tried dialing once but got the wrong number.

Earlier Wednesday, another Big Dan's bartender said he heard three defendants talk about their role in the incident the next morning.

Daniel Cunha said he was tending bar at Big Dan's tavern on the morning after the rape was reported when he overheard a conversation among Silvia, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, whom he called "the blond one."

"The blond one turned to Daniel and said when the woman was next to the bar that he stuck a bottle between her legs," Cunha, a Portuguese immigrant, said through a translator. "Daniel said he didn't remember nothing that happened."

The woman has testified that Silvia and Vieira took turns raping her on the pool table. She said one of the two forced her to perform oral sex and that Cordero also tried to force her to perform oral sex.

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Arms aid panned in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday told Reagan administration officials not to expect "a dime" more for military construction in Honduras until U.S. plans in that Central American nation are spelled out.

Democrats and a Republican on the military construction subcommittee expressed annoyance over the administration's failure to submit a report on those plans requested by Congress last fall. The clash was the latest flare-up of congressional suspicion about U.S. military plans in Honduras.

"We in the Congress and the American people are literally in the dark about what our government is doing in Central America," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. "I'm not willing to give you one dime until you tell this committee what you're up to."

"I have no intention of giving you a dime until you comply with that mandate" for a report, added Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. "We are simply not going to give you the money to proceed until you lay out what you are planning."

Congressional Democrats have accused the administration of building a network of permanent and semi-permanent military bases in Honduras under the guise of conducting joint military exercises. The administration, however, insists the facilities are only temporary.

Subcommittee members demanded that the administration provide a full accounting of its construction plans in Honduras before the panel will act on an \$8.7 million request for Honduran construction next year.

Nestor Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American affairs, initially said the report would be supplied in about two months, but later agreed to submit it "as soon as possible."

"We just have reservations if you're building facilities before policy is made and what the policy is going to be," said Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., subcommittee chairman.

Hefner specifically asked about a \$4.3 million construction request for one airfield that included officers' housing and dining facilities.

"We do not consider this permanent," said Sanchez. "We have classified it as temporary."

Wilson OK'd for Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday confirmed William A. Wilson as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, but Congress has yet to appropriate money to pay him or rent him a place to live in Rome.

Interrupting its school prayer debate, the Senate voted 81-13 to approve Wilson's nomination as ambassador to the Holy See over objections that reopening diplomatic relations with the Vatican violated separation of church and state.

The United States hasn't had an official diplomatic representative to the Holy See, the government of Vatican City, in more than a century. The Vatican, center of the Roman Catholic church, is also a city-state headed by the pope that is smaller in size than the U.S. Capitol grounds, but seen by the Reagan administration as a gold mine of diplomatic information.

Wilson, a California real estate developer, is currently President Reagan's unpaid part-time personal representative to the Vatican. With confirmation, Wilson can become full-time.

The confirmation does not require House approval but the House Appropriations Committee still hasn't approved a State Department request to take money from another fund to pay the expenses of the Vatican ambassador.

As a personal representative, Wilson has been paying a lot of his own expenses.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the State Department, said after the Senate vote that Wilson "can continue to do what he has been doing" at the Vatican, but he won't get a pay check and will have no additional help.

"They don't get any money until I give it to them," he said in an interview. He added that he would call a subcommittee meeting this week or next to determine the view of the members.

THE BON

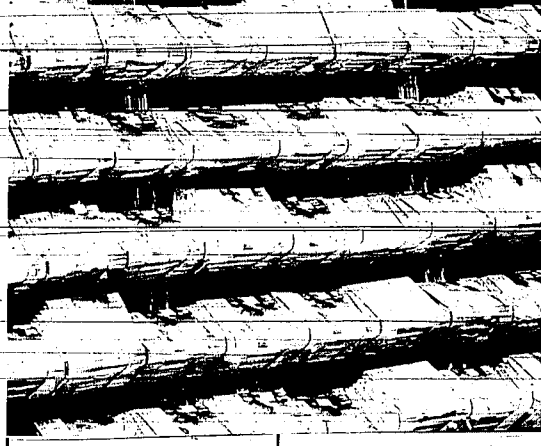
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	3.80

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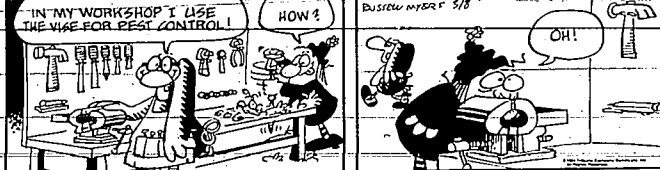
SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI. TIL 9, SUN. 12-4

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



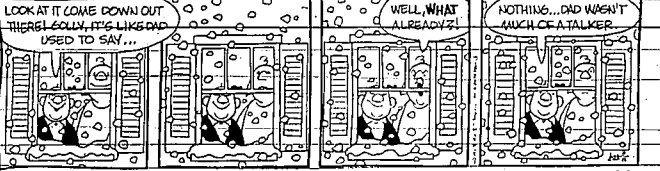
Gasoline Alley



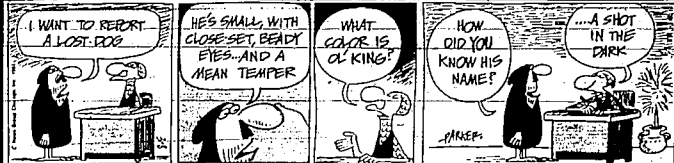
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



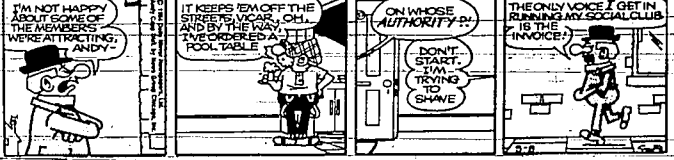
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



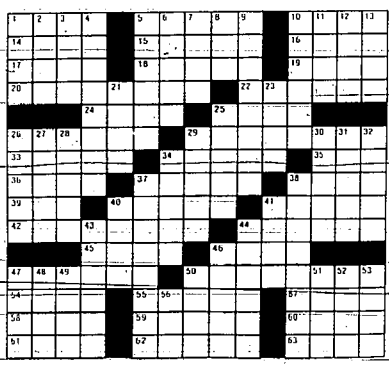
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Touches lightly
 - 5 Chase
 - 10 Oh, wool!
 - 14 Part of the globe
 - 15 Flavoring seed
 - 16 Excellent suffix
 - 17 Youthful line
 - 18 Ties
 - 19 Animal's home
 - 20 Navy rations
 - 22 Scant
 - 24 Author's work
 - 25 Thailand, once
 - 26 Like some nights
 - 29 Period in old, old times
 - 33 Giant
 - 34 - Basile
 - 35 Rotten
 - 36 Over
 - 37 Pointed
 - 38 Auntie
 - 39 Under the weather
 - 40 Grates
 - 41 Varnish ingredient
 - 42 Lets go
 - 44 Enlarges
 - 45 Fibbed
 - 46 Air, land
 - 47 Assurance of manner
 - 50 Chase
 - 54 Harvest
 - 55 Nautical term
 - 57 A Guthrie
 - 58 Possess
 - 59 Projecting ledge
 - 60 Bride
 - 61 Ogled
 - 62 - beam
 - 63 Lat. abbr.
 - 64 Incontinent
- DOWN**
- 1 Downy
 - 2 Voyaging
 - 3 Grandstand section
 - 4 Goli hazard
 - 5 Part of the universe
 - 6 Make into law
 - 7 Cut slight
 - 8 Exit
 - 9 Moating
 - 10 Burning
 - 11 Anenias
 - 12 Cuckoo
 - 13 Parachut
 - 21 Sea bird



L.M. Boyd

What's what

A jillion tragic stories go untold. In the United States during the 30 years just before World War II, an average of 50 men and boys a week were killed on, under or near freight trains, drunken brawls, sometimes. Murder? Sometimes. Robbery, rape and mayhem, too. And countless simple accidents. Ask a roomful of Seasoned Citizens if anybody in their families died near railroad tracks, and some, at least some, will nod.

There is such a thing in the gem world as a diamond within a diamond — two stones of different color and crystal formation, one encased within the other.

The so-called "Land of 10,000 Lakes" — Minnesota — has more than 15,000 lakes.

You want a ton of milk a day? Get 60 cows.

RUNAWAYS

Q. Says here two million teenagers run away from home every year. How many head for Hollywood?

A. About 50,000.

Q. If no birds have teeth, how can some, like eagles and hawks, chew up meat?

A. They tear and meat off, but don't chew.

Q. All my life I've heard the expression, "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride." Is it from Shakespeare?

A. No, it's from a Listerine ad campaign of 1923. It caught on so well people continued to say it long after they forgot how it started.

MIDWIFE

In the East Tennessee mountain country lives an 86-year-old midwife named Etta Nichols who estimates she has delivered more than 2,000 babies. She charges \$15 per delivery.

Maybe you've read that about 35,000 young men and women volunteer each year to work on Israeli kibbutzim. Did you know most of these volunteers are not Jewish?

What does "mammoth" signify to you? Originally it meant "underground dweller."

You don't need heat to boil water. At 94,000 feet, it boils by itself.

Eskimos don't gamble.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—If you do not act hastily in relation to your money and your paractical interests, you will be able to make headway toward an intelligent course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on how best to use your

energies so that you become more successful in property affairs. Drive carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do something about improving your appearance so that you can be more successful in dealing with others. Be social in the eventing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study the situation in the outside world and then plan your right course of action. You may feel like criticizing your mate, but be gentle.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have to use tact in going after your personal aims since forcefulness would gain you nothing. You fall to get an invitation, but keep calm.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can't improve your image if you are forceful in work matters; tact can be very helpful. Give more support to bigwigs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the details of any venture you want to promote, since they are very important. New contacts can be helpful. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Important that you handle business affairs well and forget the personal for awhile. Show that you have your feet firmly on the ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate is just as stubborn as you and you could find it hard to reach an agreement today. An outside affair can teach you a good lesson.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 22) Even if you are in a hurry to get to more interesting activities, be sure you do your regular work well. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's all right to seek amusement provided you do not neglect important work that has to be done. Don't rush anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do nothing that could spoil present set-up and minimize

well-being. Try to smooth an upset family tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your regular allies may think you do not approve of their ideas, so convince them of the contrary. Take care you do not drive too fast.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be very practical but will also possess a fine artistic nature which can make every project work like a charm. There is much compassion in this nature and a humanitarian type of profession would be best.

Phone sex service can stay on line

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Its long-term future is still in doubt, but a "Dial-A-Porn" telephone sex service run by High Society magazine may continue operating for the time being, the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday.

The commission, in a 15-page order, denied complaints filed by Rep. Thomas "Billy" Reva, and Peter F. Cohan, the county executive of Suffolk County, N.Y., against Drake Publishers Inc., the publisher of High Society.

The Congress recently amended the law governing obscene phone calls to discourage "Dial-A-Porn" telephone services, enforcement stan-

dards are not yet in place. It would be unconstitutional in any event to apply the new law retroactively, the commission said.

That means the complaints filed by Billy and Cohan last year must be judged under the old statute, according to the FCC.

"We believe the purpose of the (old) statute is clear: (1) was intended to apply to obscene or indecent phone calls that are deliberately made to innocent, unconsenting individuals," the FCC wrote.

Since the operators of the High Society service are not placing calls, but rather playing a tape recording for voluntary callers, "we conclude that such messages simply were not within the ambit of the (law's) prohibition."

Billy, the sponsor of the new law that the FCC is required to begin enforcing in June, said Wednesday he was "somewhat disappointed but not surprised by the FCC's ruling."

"I'm not a lawyer, but I felt they did have authority under the old law to crack down," Billy added. "It was obvious last year that they didn't think so, however, which is why Congress amended the law. I expect a decision from the FCC in June that might lead to a different result."

"I haven't seen the ruling, but as a general proposition I believe the FCC's determination is an accurate one," said Jonathan Rosner, a New York attorney for Drake Publishers. High Society, a magazine that features pictures of nude women, began offering its telephone sex

service in February 1983 as a promotional gimmick. The service allows individuals to call a special "Dial-It" phone circuit in New York City and listen to tape recordings of women — supposedly those in the latest issue of the magazine — simulating sex.

While designed to promote the magazine, the service has also proved highly lucrative for Drake Publishers because it receives a small fee for each call placed to the number. The service has attracted up to 500,000 calls a day.

In March 1983, Cohan filed a complaint with the FCC alleging that "simony" have been "raising the number" and that the service "is obscene and in violation of the Communications Act . . ."

Hollywood honors Mifune

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Marvin and director Terrence Young joined other U.S. film personalities to praise Toshiro Mifune, who vaulted to fame as the star of "Rashomon" 30 years ago and has since become one of the world's best-known actors.

Mifune, best known to American audiences for his role as the Japanese warlord Lord Toranaga in the television miniseries "Shogun," is a veteran of 126 movies.

Francis Ford Coppola, Yoko Ono, Mick Jagger, Raul Julia and Robert De Niro were also present at Japan House for the benefit Tuesday evening

which kicked off a 40-film retrospective.

After tributes and excerpts from 13 of his movies, Mifune, 64, stepped on stage wearing samurai or warrior hunting garb dating from the 6th century. He demonstrated bow and arrow positions and ended with a samurai victory cry "to wish you all good will."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that Mifune "vaulted across the ocean seas in an epic performance in 'Rashomon' 30 years ago."

Survivors of giraffe herd produce a colt

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city zoo's Angolan giraffe herd, nearly wiped out by a mysterious disease, has a new member with the birth of a colt to the herd's last two survivors.

Zoo Director Brian Rutledge announced the birth of the 114-pound male giraffe Tuesday night.

The zoo had held off announcing the Feb. 29 birth until officials were confident about the health of the mother and her 66-inch-tall calf, Rutledge said.

"We wanted to be cautious because we've all been through a lot. We didn't want to crush the public if there had been a loss," he said.

The parents are the only surviving members of a herd of nine. The colt's mother, Angel, was born in captivity seven years ago at the Los Angeles Zoo. The colt's sire, Raymond II, was born in the wild about 16 years ago.

The zoo bought and traded with other zoos in the late 1970s to obtain all the known Angolan giraffes in the United States. Rutledge said the zoo chose Angel because no other zoo was working with that subspecies.

A plan to breed the giraffes was

upset by the fatal disease.

"We all wish we knew what killed them. We don't know the specific disease, we only know that it causes difficulty in digestion and a loss of appetite among the giraffes," Rutledge said.

Last September another female, Patience, died of complications in labor that also killed her colt. Patience had carried the colt the full term of 15 months.

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Large Scallops
\$975 lb.
Now \$975 lb.
Thursday thru Saturday Only
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Festival '84 TV Worth Paying For . . .
TWO FOR THE ROAD THURSDAY FILM CLASSIC
Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney star in a sophisticated comedy-drama about a 12-year-old marriage which needs some patches and handiads.
Thursday night at 8:00
KAID-TV 44

Council bans Doberman, warns owner

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — Orders to a Doberman pinscher. Stay out of town!

Shrewsbury is off limits to the dog after it allegedly "jogged" and "nuzzled" a woman-owned by the same person could be next, selectmen said Monday night.

The selectmen issued the restriction based on a report from dog officer Shirley Menendez, who said the Doberman, owned by Helen Garabedian, bit jogger Jean Corrao on New Year's Day.

On a unanimous vote, the selectmen approved a motion to "ban the dog from the town which had done the biting" and require that the owner "restrain the other dog to the premises at all times."

"Mrs. Garabedian told me the dog that bit Mrs. Corrao is now living with her daughter in Worcester," Mrs. Menendez told the selectmen. "However there is no guarantee the dog will stay at the daughter's home."

She said the Garabedians had been chronic offenders, allowing their dogs to roam at will and failing to license them, Mrs. Garabedian did not testify.

The motion included a provision that if the other dog strays, it will be "automatically banished as well."

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MOVIES
TWIN CINEMA ENDS THURSDAY
Night Start 7:30
MALL CINEMA
Home 10:30-11:00
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

JEROME
Teacher 7:30-9:15
Terms 7:00
Saturdays 7:10
Sundays 7:10-9:15
TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

1 THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN
GET TO SHOW US YOUR ALL SEATS ALL WEEK \$2.00
OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:00

2 AGAINST ALL ODDS
From the director of "An Officer and A Gentleman" comes a different kind of film.
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:35 SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

CHRISTINE
HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T DIE?
RICHARD BETHMER NINA ANDREO
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:35 SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

Attorney admits explaining hard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers being quizzed by an appellate court usually find an answer for every question; but some questions are harder than others.

Attorney John Wakefield was appearing in his client's rape conviction Tuesday before the California Supreme Court. Aside from improperly admitted evidence, he declared, the case boiled down to "his word versus her word."

Chief Justice Rose Bird interjected, wasn't the defendant caught naked in the woman's bedroom?

Wakefield hesitated only a moment. "I knew somebody was going to bring that up," he said. "It is a little hard to explain."

He then changed the subject.

Two days ago this girl showed up naked at the Statue of Liberty. For Alan Bauer, it was love at first sight. Now, everyone is chasing her... trying to prove she's a mermaid. From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!

JEROME
TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

WUICHTYONG
FREE CANDY!
TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. 12:30-2:30

TANK
JAMES GARNER in "TANK"
COME TO THE 7:20 SHOW OF "NEVER CRY WOLF" ON FRIDAY AND STAY TO SEE THIS FREE!
TWIN CINEMA FRI. 7:20 SAT. 5:20-9:20 9:20-9:30 SUN. 12:30-2:30 9:20-9:30

GRAND RE-OPENING
OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN. — WITH INFLATOR FIGHTER ALL SUNDAY NITE!
#1 FEATURE FIRST RUN 8:30 NIGHTLY
Rockless
Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.
#2 FEATURE SHOWN TWICE NIGHTLY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 10:30
There's more to do in snow than ski.
HOTDOG
TWIN MOTORVU GATES OPEN 6:45

STARTS FRIDAY!
Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.
Rockless
TWIN CINEMA FRI. 7:20 SAT. 5:20-9:20 9:20-9:30 SUN. 12:30-2:30 9:20-9:30

Bunions create trap for thief

LONDON (AP) — The robber left no fingerprints, but police used the evidence they needed — in the suspect's bunions.

Dr. Owen Facey of the Metropolitan Police forensic science laboratory said Tuesday that wear marks on an Oxford Brookes shoe — precisely matched footprints found at two houses whose owners were tied up and robbed at knifepoint. The wear marks were made by bunions, Facey claimed.

The 29-year-old thief, who pleaded innocence, was convicted by a jury and sentenced to six years in jail.

JEROME
TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:00 9:10-9:35

THE RIGHT STUFF
NOW MOVED TO JEROME CINEMA

TOM SELLECK
TWIN CINEMA SAT. 5:20-9:20 9:20-9:30 SUN. 12:30-2:30 9:20-9:30

Shoppers on bus killed in bombing

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) — A bomb planted under a seat in a bus carrying shoppers exploded near an Arab market Wednesday, killing three Israeli Jews and injuring nine. A Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla faction claimed responsibility.

The explosion occurred on the weekly market day shortly after the bus had stopped at the seaside Arab market, and police launched an immediate sweep of the area. Many of the food and clothing stalls are operated by Palestinians from the Gaza Strip, 25 miles to the south.

Nearby construction sites also were searched and road blocks were set up around the town. Police said 144 Palestinians were detained for questioning. All but nine were released.

The wrecked red and white bus was taken to a repair center nearby where investigators searched its blackened interior. Four windows had been blown out, the contents of shopping bags littered the floor and seats were

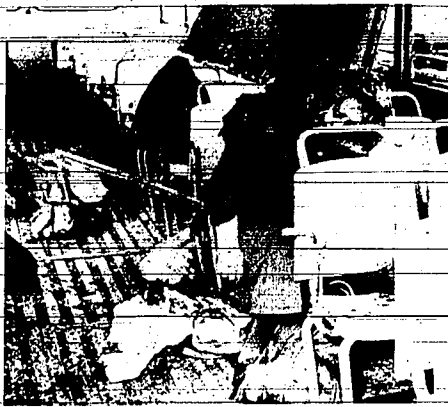
splattered with blood.

Police were investigating the possibility that the explosion was caused by a booby-trapped grenade, said Police Chief Rami Avni.

A city council meeting was called to consider action to calm tensions. This was the first terrorist attack in this town of 55,000 located some 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, said the deputy mayor, Ephraim Gur.

"We may have to keep out the Gaza workers who come here daily for several days," Gur said on Israel radio. "We may also have to reconsider our policy of granting licenses to Gaza Arabs who sell their produce in the market once a week."

The bomb appeared to have been planted under a seat in the center of the bus, Israel's armed forces radio said. A middle-aged couple was killed instantly and a woman passenger died later in a hospital. All but one of the injured were treated and released from hospitals.



An elderly woman rests in her chair, the place where she died

Christians, Moslems battle in central Beirut

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Christians and Moslems clashed in central Beirut on Wednesday and there were artillery duels in the mountains as a Saudi mediator met with Lebanese officials to try to forge a new cease-fire.

Police said one person was killed and 12 were wounded in firing along the "green line" between Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors. Inter-mittent artillery duels were also reported between the Lebanese army and anti-government Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Rafik Hariri, Saudi Arabia's chief mediator in the Lebanese crisis, met with President Amin-Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem. Government sources said Hariri was trying to arrange a cease-fire before leaders of Lebanon's rival factions leave for reconciliation talks in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Monday.

The Saudi businessman helped arrange meetings last week between

Gemayel and Syrian President Hafiz Assad that resulted in the decision to abrogate the May 17 Israel-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Fighting in Beirut has decreased significantly since Gemayel agreed to cancel the pact, as demanded by Syria and the Lebanese opposition.

Moslem and Druse opposition leaders said Tuesday they ordered their forces to observe a cease-fire, and that fighting continued in Beirut only because Christian militiamen did not stop shooting.

The leftist Lebanese newspaper As-Safir, meanwhile, said that Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt have prepared a joint program for constitutional reform to submit to the conference.

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Survey: Job prospects good in '84

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employers now are optimistic enough about business prospects to start hiring more workers, a Magic Valley survey is discovering.

Jerry McBratney, who is heading the three-month project for the South Central Idaho Private Industry Council, said Wednesday that the first 200 employers who have responded to the survey are anticipating hiring close to 600 workers during the next

year.

"I think it's encouraging because there is certainly a better outlook on the economy — the business economy in the area," McBratney says.

McBratney works for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which won a \$13,000 contract to conduct the survey throughout the eight-county Magic Valley area.

One major employer, the E. F. Johnson Co., already has announced a large expansion, accounting for about a third of the total jobs McBratney says.

But the response still has been far above the 100 jobs anticipated when the survey was designed.

Sixty-eight jobs are available immediately in manufacturing, sales, office, construction and service occupations, according to the report. Of those, 54 are permanent positions.

The next 12 months hold more promise, according to survey participants. Before summer, another 254 jobs should open up, and throughout the rest of the year, hirings could swell by 377, the survey indicates. The most

promising fields are likely to be manufacturing, construction, truck driving and sales.

However, McBratney says employers are skeptical of job-training programs, which the survey eventually will help design. Sixty percent held negative views of job-training programs. However, when informed about the new types of programs available through the federal Job Training Partnership Act, 44 percent showed some interest, he says.

The Private Industry Council, which commissioned the survey, is a non-profit group of

business people and community leaders formed to design and run about \$1 million worth of job-training programs this year in the Magic Valley.

The programs are designed to help workers with low incomes or with other problems — such as lack of technical training — get into the job market.

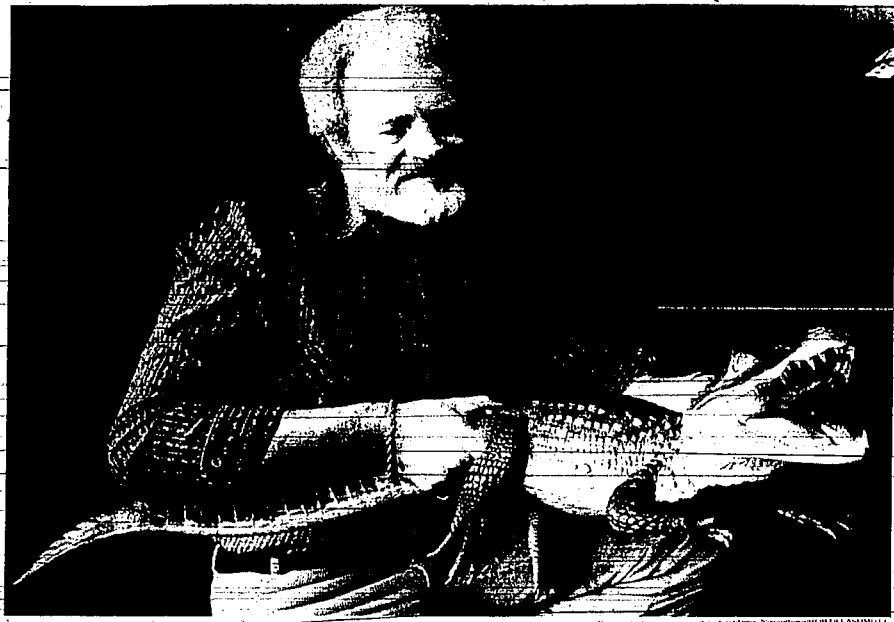
The survey eventually will include responses from 720 area businesses.

It soon will be starting in the Jerome, Buhl and Burley-Rupert areas, McBratney says.

Twin Falls

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- Idaho news B7



One of Davis's pets is Nasty Ed, an alligator with razor-sharp teeth and strong jaws who's always looking for a "handout."

Creepy crawlers

Exotic Twin Falls pet store hatched from a single aquarium

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Upon entering The Fish Bowl, customers and observers alike are treated to a wild kingdom of sorts.

Wild things, uncommon to casual onlookers, seem to be literally crawling out of the woodwork at the Twin Falls pet store.

In one tank resides a large, spotted stingray and an arrowana, a fish reincarnated from the prehistoric ages. In another lives a four-foot alligator. Other tanks contain such exotic items as two electric eels that put out 400 volts of electricity, several carnivorous piranhas and a Suraman toad from Borneo.

"It was just a hobby that got out of hand," says Ken Davis, who along with his wife, Jackie, are the owners of the store.

The Davises have owned the store for six years. They say they originally became interested in the animal kingdom when Mr. Davis received a

10-gallon fish tank for Fathers' Day. After being unable to keep their fish alive for a prolonged period of time, the Davises sought help.

"We decided to ask questions of some people who had knowledge of fish in order to keep our fish alive," Davis says. "Gradually, we became further interested and began building larger aquariums. Before we knew it, we had aquariums wall-to-wall.

When we opened the store, it became an extension of what was, and still is, our own hobby."

Many of the animals in the pet store are not for sale. The Davises say they have raised them, and the unusual pets are only for their own and their customers' enjoyment.

Among the exotic creatures, the Davises have several favorites — a blue-gold macaw named "Angel," a relation to the sturgeon family called a sterlet that produces \$176-per-ounce caviar, the previously mentioned stingray and "Nasty Ed," a 45-pound alligator with a poor disposition.

"Probably the favorite would be the bird — Angel — because of the affection value," Mr. Davis says. "She would cost about \$1,000 when taken from the wild."

"When Angel came from the wild, she was handled roughly, and we had to overcome the things that were done to her. She was very angry and mean at first, but now that she is tamed, she is very gentle and loves to play."

Nasty Ed earned his name when he bit their son the first time he was picked up. And Mrs. Davis tells a story that reinforces the alligator's name.

"Two ladies came in and commented that the alligator never moves and asked if it was alive. Ken said, 'Sure he is alive,' and lifted the lid, resting his hand on the edge of the tank. Nasty Ed snuggled quickly, and bit four of Ken's fingers. Ken then asked the ladies, 'Did he move enough for you?'"

The Davises say they have raised Nasty Ed from a length of several inches to his current size.

• See PETS on Page B2

Prosecutor wants to exit office by June

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harry DeHaan said Wednesday he plans to step down as the Twin Falls County prosecutor on June 1.

DeHaan had announced in January he did not plan to run for another term. This led to speculation that he confirmed, that he really intended to step down before the end of the year.

DeHaan said Wednesday that the prosecutor's position "has been good for him, but that he already has stayed longer than he had expected."

A Republican, he said he had planned to step aside March 1, then May 1. But after talking to Elaine Phillips, the Republican Central Committee chairwoman, he says he has decided to "stay until after a possible May 22 Republican primary."

The central committee will have to nominate a replacement for him when he departs.



HARRY DEHAAN
Says he's met his goals

"The proper thing to do, if he can do it, is to just go ahead and wait, and let the electorate decide," Phillips says.

"Two candidates have announced already, and there may be others," Phillips confirmed that she spoke with DeHaan on Tuesday.

While he says he would like to accommodate the wishes of the party, DeHaan says he does not intend to remain in office longer than June 1, should the primary be switched to August.

Phillips says the latest word she has received is that the primary will be held as scheduled in May. That decision, however, depends on the ability of the Legislature to pass an acceptable reapportionment plan.

Phillips says if the election is delayed and DeHaan does step down, the central committee will collect resumes from candidates, review these and make a nomination to the county commissioners. The commissioners have the final say and make the appointment.

Phillips says the central committee has not yet decided whether this nomination would be an interim prosecutor or one of the lawyers currently vying for the Republican nomination.

So far, Twin Falls attorney K. Baxter and Frank Dykas, a Buhl attorney, are the top candidates.

• See DeHAAN on Page B2

State worker held in Jackpot murder

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — A 49-year-old Nevada Highway Department foreman has been charged with fatally shooting a woman early Wednesday morning at a mobile-home park behind Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot.

The victim was identified as 38-year-old Rannee Lody of Jackpot, according to Elko County Sheriff James Miller.

Lody died of a single gunshot wound to the chest, Miller said.

Doug Roberts, a Jackpot resident who supervised state highway maintenance from Wells to the Idaho border, has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting, Miller says.

Roberts is being held without bond in the Elko County Jail in Elko.

Deputies found Lody's body in a mobile home about 1 a.m. Wednesday. They were summoned by Charles Johnston, 50, an available, who lived in the mobile home and was present at

the time of the shooting, according to the sheriff.

Lody was pronounced dead at the scene, Miller said.

Roberts also was present in the mobile home and was taken to custody shortly afterward, the sheriff said.

The suspected murder weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, was recovered at the home, Miller said.

Asked about a motive in the shooting, Miller replied, "It's really hard to say until we gather up the rest of the facts."

Lody had been working as a shipping and receiving clerk at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot. She lived in the Cactus Pete's Apartments, near the mobile home park where her body was found, said Jay Snyder, the justice of the peace in Jackpot.

Lody was the mother of two children. They were at her apartment at the time of the shooting, Snyder said.

An autopsy tentatively has been scheduled for today, said Miller, who also is the Elko County coroner.

Prosecution: Beans Inc. fire wasn't accidental

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal prosecutors set out to prove Wednesday that natural combustibles could not have been blame for the 1979 Beans Inc. warehouse fire in Ellers.

Two California men are on trial in Salt Lake City as a result of the criminal charges that resulted from the fire.

Wednesday, the fifth day of the trial, prosecutors called Glen Johnston, a foreman at the

warehouse, and Mickey Joe Sherman, a mill worker there, in an attempt to prove the \$1 million fire was started intentionally.

The two men testified that the warehouse was kept clean, that dust was not allowed to accumulate and that machinery was cleaned at least once a day.

James R. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, Calif., and the owner of Commodore Marketing Corp., of which Beans Inc. was a subsidiary,

and Martin K. Taylor, a business associate, have been accused by a federal grand jury of mail fraud as a result of the fire.

Wednesday's testimony was considered critical to the prosecution's attempt to prove the fire was not the result of spontaneous combustion, as alleged by the defense.

The prosecutors maintain that Taylor set the fire on orders from Woods.

In earlier testimony, prosecutors

attempted to show that Woods was "shipping short" — selling beans stored at his warehouse that were still owned by farmers.

And the government claims the company's inventory was less than claimed for insurance purposes after the fire.

The trial — before U.S. District Judge David K. Winder — is being held in Salt Lake City because the insurance company involved is based there.

Twin Falls students are tackling tougher math courses

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School are taking twice as many difficult math classes as they used to and filling as many computer programming classes as the school can offer.

At the monthly school board meeting Tuesday night, LaRon Smith, the head of the math department and a teacher at the high school since 1963, said, "Students are looking more seriously at college. They're putting more into their high-school years."

He also said he thinks math enrollments have increased because parents and students are aware of the need for a strong education in basic subjects such as math. Their concern follows recent reports on the quality of

education and frequent press coverage of the issue, he said.

Requiring juniors to take a sixth-period class this year also has attracted students to the math program, Smith said.

"A few students, if they're forced to be at school, decide they might as well take something useful like math," he said.

Even with a sixth period required, shop classes were not filled for the first time this year. But math classes have had to add additional sections in recent years, he said.

Only two math classes are required for graduation, but since 1978, the third-year algebra II class has grown from 110 to 180 students, he said. And two more trigonometry classes have been added to the schedule, and the number of pre-calculus students has increased from 18 to 45, Smith said.

"A few students, if they're forced to be at school, decide they might as well take something useful."

—Teacher LaRon Smith

But the most dramatic increase has been in the calculus class, which only three students took seven years ago. This year, 28 students are taking the class.

Students also can enroll in a new computer math class offered this year or in a calculus class at the College of Southern Idaho.

But that makes a lot of math to fill the

last two years of high school. To encourage the best math students, Smith tests the top sixth-grade students and then recommends that some skip eighth-grade basic math and go straight into pre-algebra.

When questioned by board members about math scores on standardized tests, Smith said they were high. But he said he is most pleased by students who have reported they were well-prepared in math to attend colleges like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Colorado School of Mines.

Smith also told the board that most of the high-school computer programming classes fill quickly with seniors, before most juniors and sophomores get a chance to register for the classes.

To add more classes would require 10 more

microcomputers, at a cost of about \$30,000, he said. However, the computers also could be used in word-processing, accounting and drafting classes that have no access to computers now, he said.

Smith said many students want to take a second semester of programming, which is not offered now. But he is hesitant to add the class because the school does not have enough computers for all the students who want to take the first semester.

Local business at Tuesday night's board meeting:

- Superintendent Gary Piller said teachers and other district personnel working with students have answered a second survey on the proposed calendar for the 1984-85 school year.

• See MATH on Page B2

In the valley

Firefighters get bogus alarm

TWIN FALLS—Three fire engines responded to a false alarm Wednesday afternoon at the O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.
The Fire Department was alerted at 12:06 p.m. by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, which received the initial call, said Capt. Jerry Haler of the fire department.
An unknown caller had reported a fire on the grounds. Upon arrival, no fire was noted, however.
The students were not evacuated from the building.

Jury hears sawfly lawsuit

TWIN FALLS—A second jury trial is under way to decide an Eden couple's \$350,000 lawsuit against the Sawfly Grocery store chain.
Don and Alva McDonald claim that the company was negligent and responsible for Mrs. McDonald's fall from its steps at 1147 E. Office St. in Twin Falls on April 17, 1981. Mrs. McDonald allegedly slipped on a patch of melted ice cream and injured a hip on which she had had previous surgery, according to court records.
The couple is seeking the damages for Mrs. McDonald's pain and past and future medical expenses.
The trial began Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, with a full day devoted to selecting the jury.
Store manager James Anderson was among those to testify on Wednesday. The trial will continue today.

This is the second time the couple has taken the company to court.
After a four-day trial in March 1983, Judge Daniel Meehl declared a mistrial after a jury failed to reach a verdict.
Meehl is presiding again over the current trial.

Burley residents report thefts

BURLEY—Police in Burley are investigating two burglaries that were reported last week.
After a four-day trial in March 1983, Judge Daniel Meehl declared a mistrial after a jury failed to reach a verdict.
Meehl is presiding again over the current trial.

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HEYBURN MAN FACES SEX CHARGE
BURLEY—A 37-year-old Heyburn man was arrested Monday in Boise for allegedly molesting a Burley teenager last month.
According to a Burley police report, Albert Creekmore has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which is a felony. The alleged incident took place with a 14-year-old girl on Feb. 20.
Creekmore was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in the Cassia County Jail.

Rollover kills Jerome man

JEROME—A Jerome motorist was killed Tuesday night when his speeding vehicle went out of control on a curve and rolled over three or four times, according to a Jerome County sheriff's deputy.
John Lawrence Bahem, 47, of Route 1, Jerome, was pronounced dead from multiple injuries — at St.

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
A sheriff's deputy said Bahem was traveling in a county road two miles north and one-half mile west of Jerome, when his westbound van entered a curve at a high rate of speed. The van went out of control, rolled along the road, through a fence

and into a field, coming to rest on its side.
Bahem, who was traveling alone, was ejected from the vehicle, the deputy said.
The accident was reported at shortly after 9 p.m., by a passing motorist a few minutes after it occurred, the officer said.

Pets

Continued from Page B1
of four feet. They say the type of alligator he is — Calman alligator, will enable him to reach a length of 20 feet.
"We are building him a larger cage, but when he gets to a size where I can't handle him, we will donate him to the zoo in Salt Lake," Mr. Davis says.
Also in the Davis menagerie are two reptiles — namely a box constrictor from South America and a rattlesnake named "Willetta."
The box constrictor is for sale, and Mr. Davis says it is quite docile until it becomes hungry.
"It might bite if I was hungry, but once it realizes you are not food, he won't bite. It is very easy to handle, though. My brother-in-law handles it

all the time."
The rattlesnake is kept in a locked terrarium in the back office and is not for sale. Mr. Davis says it was brought to him by some kids in Burley, and he says he does not handle the snake.
"I'll fit it with a hoop and put it in a garbage can while I clean his cage, but I don't handle it," he says. "Whenever I am doing anything with it, I make sure the store is empty."
"We feed the rattlesnake a live rat once a month. It doesn't require much food because it does not burn up much energy in captivity."
The Davises say they enjoy exotic pets because the money invested makes them more conscious of the care the animals require.
"You are going to have more interest in a fish you pay \$60 for than a small guppy," Mrs. Davis says.

"People who invest that much in a fish are going to want to have increased their knowledge to a point where they can adequately keep it."
The unusual animals also have helped business, the Davises say. Some potential customers come in just to see how much the creatures have grown, they say.
"We have field trips from grade schools in the valley all the time," Mr. Davis says. "High-school science teachers also bring their students here to try and identify the animals. We've even had a couple from Arizona once who asked if we were the 'Fish Bowl Zoo.'"
"I think the main thing is that they help promote customer confidence," he says. "If they know we have had the same fish for six years, they will realize that we might be able to help them with their fish."

What's up at CSI

Computer classes in Jerome

TWIN FALLS—A series of one-week microcomputer applications courses will be offered next week in the mobile College of Southern Idaho training trailer, which will be set up in the Smith's Food King parking lot in Jerome.
The courses, which will be offered Monday through Friday, will last three hours. They will consist of plenty of hands-on instruction and the major emphasis will be applications packages, including word processing, spreadsheet and data-base management.
Section I will meet from 9 a.m. to noon; Section II will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. and Section III will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a special Saturday session from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 6 p.m., which will be an intensive workshop on any application covered. The cost for any of the three sections will be \$20, and the Saturday workshop is an additional \$20.
Enrollment in each section is limited to the first 20 persons who pay the tuition. To prepare, return a check for the cost of the course — made out to the College of Southern Idaho, attention Mary Turner, Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83301 — along with a note indicating the class desired.
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 312.

Food and nutritional value

TWIN FALLS—A new non-credit evening course for adults, called "Foods for Fitness" is being offered by CSI.
Patricia Randolph will instruct the class on preparation of foods for good nutrition, providing basic guides for natural foods. She will discuss using natural foods vs. processed foods and their nutritional values.
The course will begin March 21 and meet for six Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 134 of the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$40.
To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 304.

New calligraphy class offered

TWIN FALLS—Registration is being accepted now for a new calligraphy class at the CSI called "Calligraphy: Blackletter."
Instructor Brenda Larsen says the class will be an introduction to Gothic writing. Also called Blackletter, because of its compressed style, Gothic writing is angular and decorative, she says.
The class will begin March 22 and will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks in Room 106 of the Shields Building. The cost will be \$24, which does not include materials.
To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 243.

DeHaan

Continued from Page B1
attorney and a former Twin Falls prosecutor have announced their candidacy for the post.
In January, DeHaan said he had no interest in another term because the new prosecutor will serve a four-year term, instead of two, and because he felt he had achieved the goals he had set for himself when he took office in 1981.
The most important of these was increasing conviction rates, he said.
"I might bite if I was hungry, but once it realizes you are not food, he won't bite. It is very easy to handle, though. My brother-in-law handles it

Math

Continued from Page B1
He requested that teachers be re-surveyed so there were complaints that the original calendars had not stated clearly that the four-day spring break was actually a four-day weekend.
However, teachers once again have chosen the calendar, calling for a four-day spring break and a four-day break for Washington's Birthday, this time by a margin of two to one, he said.
The Board appointed Jeanne Alban as head of the English department. She has been the acting head since the late Delores Dudley became ill last summer.

FREE HEARING TESTS

Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15.

Ron Scheurer, M.S., Audiologist, a factory trained expert from Audubon of Portland, Oregon, will be available during these days. The tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061-Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

These tests have been set because many persons suspect they are losing their hearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand. The conversation use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be helped electronically. For those senior citizens who wish an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how the ear works will be available.

able. Everyone, especially those over 60, should have their hearing tested electronically — at least once a year. If you have trouble hearing and understanding; even if told nothing could be done; or a hearing aid is now being used; an electronic hearing test may reveal the latest method of hearing correction may help.

The electronic hearing tests will be given at **Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15. Phone 733-0601 for an appointment.**

You will have an opportunity to see the small canal in the ear hearing aid that President Reagan is wearing. Also the bifocal in the ear aid that is very useful in noisy, crowded, hard to hear situations.

Paid Advertisement

Obituaries

Mary Ives

JEROME—Mary Ives, 68, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Born in County, Kentucky, she moved with her parents to Blair, Neb., where she was educated. She married Kenneth C. Ives on July 29, 1933, in Getting, Neb.
They lived in Denver and Alliance, Neb., prior to moving to Stoughton, Neb., where they lived for 26 years. In 1970, they moved to Jerome.
Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two brothers, Clarence Kaufman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Walter Kaufman of Shasta, Calif.; seven sisters, Irene Orwig of San Bernardino, Calif.; Gladys Collins of Riverside, Calif.; Darlene Martin of Lovelock, Nev.; Mollie Borenth of Pensacola, Fla.; and Dorothy Richardson, Alvina Richardson and Ann Reeves, all of San Bernardino; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two sons and two brothers.
The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gossett officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

Floyd A. Stewart

BURLEY—Floyd A. Stewart, 76, of Mitchell, Neb., and formerly of Burley and Rupert, died Monday after open heart surgery.
Born in Newman Grove, Neb., in 1907, he married Gladys Palmer on Jan. 25, 1928, and they lived in Burley, Idaho, until March 13, 1978. He married Alice Flood of Mitchell, where he had lived since 1978.
Mr. Stewart had served with the Idaho State Police until he became a deputy sheriff in Maladok County. He later became sheriff, a position he held for many years. He also worked with the Burley Police Department until his retirement in 1968.
Mr. Stewart was a member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge and the Idaho Police Association. He also sang with the

"Singing K's" group in the Burley-Rupert area.
He and his wife were active members of the Federated Church and the senior citizen organization, both in Mitchell.
Surviving are: his wife of Mitchell; two daughters, Rae Hayes of Greenvier, Wyo., and Kay Hansen of Burley; six brothers: A.D. Flood of Denver, Darla Benson of Morrill, Neb., Marvel Cavall of Salt Lake City, Ruth Patrick of Lincoln, Neb., Arlys Etchman of Cozad, Neb., and Shamus Andrews of Mitchell; 29 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Lemar Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Saturday.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Federal Church, Senior Citizen Center, both of Mitchell, in care of A-23 Stewart, Box 435, Mitchell, Neb. 57537.

Services

BURLEY—Mass of the resurrection for Mark Howard, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus, Catholic Church at Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the mass. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Burley is in charge of arrangements.
BURLEY—A graveside service for Christina Moore, 81, of Brownsville, Ore., and formerly of Burley, who died Feb. 28, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Contributions to be made to the American Heart Association.
TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Helen Black Perrine, 77, of Twin Falls pioneer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 1 p.m. on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

SHOSHONE—The funeral for Gale W. Conner, 69, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home this morning.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for L. Earl "Mac" McAdams, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TUTTLE—A graveside service for Anna D. Lower, 83, a resident of Dinuba, Calif., and formerly of Tuttle, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association, 166 S. Cole Road, Boise, 83709. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

EDEN—A graveside service for Lindany Nicole Giles, the daughter of Craig and Evelyn Giles, of Eden, who was stillborn Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at View Cemetery, near Burley. McCulloch's Funeral Home of


TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Mary Ann Knight, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests that mem-

orial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.
TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Helen Black Perrine, 77, of Twin Falls pioneer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 1 p.m. on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Louise Hughes, Kenneth Riedinger, Mrs. Karl Strout, Mrs. Raymond Tanner, Arni Jensen, Lori Sterling, Jessica Saff, Hannah Branson and Elizabeth Green, all of Burley.
Michael and Howard Lange, both of Kimberly; Elaine Gunnell and Mrs. Herbert Fugua, both of Murtaugh; Tennifer Smith and Mrs. Steve Hinton, both of Buhl; Mrs. E. Chad Hills of Jerome; Charles Decker of Hatley; and Jeffrey Huber of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. Loren Novak and Mrs. Robert Falkowski and daughter, Mrs. Michael Hayes, Mrs. Tim Knight and son, Russell Knight, Mrs. Don Hoo and Lyle Hudson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael D. Siebert and daughter, and Alex Allen, all of Kimberly; Mrs. E. Chad Hills and daughter, and Shely Patterson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Elizabeth and George Knapp, both of Buhl; Michael Phillips of Wendell; and Mrs. Kent Aldrich of Burley.
Died
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Chad Hills of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Cantrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hinton, all of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Carilyn Collins, Becky Coon, C. Bennett and Jean Ellison, all of Rupert; Tamara Barras, Mary Washington and Cade Siebold, all of Rupert; Elizabeth Cranney of Oakley; and Robert Savage of Heyburn.
Discharged
Ethel Windes, Vera Carrigan, Myndi Hines and son, Betsy Russell and Orville Adams, all of Burley; Rebecca Bass and daughter, Mary Hotek and Donna Arbogast, all of Heyburn; Evelyn Giles of Eden; Hattie Hauck of Rupert; and Rose Price of Aldon.
Died
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Washington of Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barras of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
DeeAnn Meador of Rupert. Bill Duna of Aldon.
Discharged
Eliso Nischenen and Kevin Guthrie, both of Rupert.
Died
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Del Meador of Rupert.



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JUSTIN Chocolate/White Python Peacock/Battle Python Reg. \$210.00 Now \$179.95	TEXAS WORK BOOTS Nonpremo Soles Style #2771 Style #5344 Reg. \$80.95 Now \$54.95 Now \$59.95 Now \$39.95	ACME MEN'S DRESS BOOTS A - EE widths, 8-9 pairs. Style #414 Reg. \$67.95 Now \$49.95
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Burley plans for growth in recreation

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Orderly planned growth is the objective of a recently drafted comprehensive recreation plan for Burley.

Put together by Ron Ploger, the city's recreational director, the plan covers a time frame of five years at a projected cost of \$800,000.

The seven-part proposal, which was recently submitted to members of the Burley City Council for review, maintains a ratio of 10 acres of recreation property per 1,000 population, based on projected growth of the city to 1990.

Ploger, who has held the position of recreation director for two years, says portions of the plan include an inventory of existing recreation sites in the city. He says these include locations at area schools.

Ploger says the first-priority of his plan is the acquisition and development of a 73-acre parcel of land southeast of Burley.

The tract was chosen because the south and southeast sections of the city are where the majority of growth will take place as evidenced by major subdivision — plans — either filed or planned, he explains.

The area, he says, is also the only section of the city, exclusive of the downtown area, not served by a neighborhood park.

city water, electrical and fire needs, but the majority of the acreage will be used for recreation, he says.

Ploger cited a real need for the new property, indicating that use of the existing facilities for the city's large recreation program has created a "scheduling nightmare" for him and his staff.

Plans for the new property include four Little League ball diamonds with centrally located concession areas, as well as four-adult softball fields, also with centrally located concession areas.

Ploger said the softball fields could also be used for soccer.

Other features of the plan for the proposed new property include a fitness trail around the perimeter of the grounds to serve citizens interested in running and areas reserved for future development.

Those areas, he says, would eventually be used for new tennis courts, a new swimming pool and gymnasium.

With respect to financing, Ploger says the comprehensive plan is the basis for application for a matching federal grant from the land and water conservation fund. The city has applied for a grant of \$728,000 for the project.

And purchase of the proposed tract of land south of Burley is already under way, says Ploger.

He says the city has been making payments on sections of the property for two years and will continue to do so for the next five years.



Sonja Tarnay's own quilts decorate the beds of the Ellsworth Bed and Breakfast Inn

Historic Hailey home becomes inn

By ROBERT H. DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Always looking for new worlds to conquer, Sonja Tarnay has recently taken on a bed-and-breakfast operation, the first of its kind in Idaho. Standing in one of the eight bedrooms of the Ellsworth Bed and Breakfast Inn in Hailey, she says, "I think an upholstered chair in the bathroom is the height of decadence." As she sits it, she puts her hand on just such a chair.

Some eight years ago, the Ellsworth family, from whom the house-turned-inn received its present name, moved out, leaving the place on the occasional field mice who lived on the surrounding two acres.

To the rescue came Tarnay, who purchased the 70-year-old structure and spent the better part of a year refurbishing the interior to its former glory.

"We went right down to the studs," she says. "Then we carefully put it back together, while adding four bedrooms and four baths. I wanted the house to look exactly as it did in 1915, post-Victorian, pre-Art Nouveau."

"As a matter-of-fact," she continues, "the original builder, Jack Rutter, an immigrant from Cornwall, is still alive and lives just three doors down the street. He's now 96 years old and every day he walks down and takes one tour around the yard."

"Apparently, it (the Ellsworth home) was his first major project in the area. In later years, he built most of downtown Hailey. Just like this house, all those buildings are still standing, a tribute to his industry," Tarnay says of the structure's history.

"For furnishings, I used pieces that belonged to my parents, combined with things I found, which fill a room."



Afternoon tea is a daily occurrence at the Inn

Water woes

Hagerman plans tests to locate trouble source

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Warmer weather is once again causing groundwater problems on the southeast side of Hagerman.

Martha Rowe, a resident on Hagerman Avenue East, told the city council Tuesday that ever since the sewer system was installed several years ago, her yard has been a swamp.

"Everything at my place is awfully wet," she said, adding that she cannot mow part of her yard and cannot use her garden area.

"I do believe that somewhere along that (sewer) line is a leak — no doubt about that."

Rowe said she had the same problem last spring, but could not persuade the council to take action to solve her problem.

"I think we have a group of council people now that will listen to what somebody has to say," she said.

Mayor Monte Oswley said representatives of the Wood River Re-

source Area, a federal conservation and development organization based in Gooding, will conduct tests in Rowe's area next month to find out "where the bulk of the water is coming from."

Oswley said he has looked at the land near Rowe's property and along other parts of Hagerman Avenue East.

"All the way along there (on Hagerman Avenue), there's water coming down all the time," Oswley said. "We're going to get started with the Wood River Resource and their test group. We're going to make holes all up and down that area and try to find if there is an excess amount of seepage."

Council member Gloria Jazwick said other people in Rowe's area are operating sump pumps in their basements to get rid of an increasing amount of seeping water.

Jazwick said, according to those people, they did not have to pump any water until about three years ago, the same time Rowe began to have excess groundwater.

Jerome residents file claims for flood damage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Damage claims were presented to the Jerome City Council Tuesday by two residents who said their homes were flooded during the February rain storm that brought water rushing down city streets.

The council voted to turn the claims over to the city's insurance company.

Harold Skantz said his rental property at 228 East Second Avenue suffered \$449 in damages when about four feet of water poured into the basement in an hour and a half's time.

He said he has never asked for damages before, but he believed the city can and should do something

about the flood threat, apparently made worse by reconstruction of F Millmore Street this past summer.

He said there is a culvert near his property that is in need of replacing. And he said a few sandbags at the corner of Cleveland Street and East Third Avenue could protect not only his property but that of other residents.

Larry Blamires of 509 East Third Avenue asked \$185 for damages caused when about one foot of water entered his basement.

The city is taking measures, including installing a siphon to correct the problem, said Public Works Director Lynn Sloan.

Bliss FFA chapter off to a fast start

By APRIL LENTHAM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Future Farmers of America program in the Bliss schools is only 18 months old — but it already has its own co-op farm and has produced a champion pig.

Steve Nance, vocational agriculture teacher for the school district who got the program started, says the young chapter has shown remarkable improvement in its short history. He goes so far as to say it compares favorably with chapters that have been established for years.

Nance's statements are backed up by state vocational inspector John Mundt, who recently visited the pro-

gram. Mundt, in a letter he wrote to the Bliss School Board, said he was tremendously impressed by the program as a whole and particularly pleased with the chapter's cooperative farm.

The farm, located on the school grounds, is a showcase of pigs, chickens and row crops that are taken care of by the FFA students.

Another proponent of the farm is Edward Schenk, Bliss school superintendent. He praises the chapter because it gives the students "actual hands-on experience."

The co-op farm was started so non-farm students could have animal projects and not just be limited to reading about the projects, says

Nance. And for students who do live on a farm, it allows them to have projects other than what they can have at home.

Students who have an animal project, such as a dairy cow, at home, can learn first hand about swine, at the co-op farm, explains Nance.

Last fall, the chapter's swine project won the grand champion gilt at the Gooding County Fair.

The winner, known as Extraterrestrial Pig, alias ETP, was raised by the entire chapter. Following her win, ETP was bred to a Duroc boar and recently farrowed 12 piglets, all of which will be used for swine projects this year, with two being kept for future breeding.

The chapter also has one more show due to farrow soon, whose offspring will also be used for swine projects.

For the chapter's chicken projects, the students raised day-old chicks, netting 120 meat birds and a flock of 50 laying hens.

The present flock furnishes enough eggs to sell to area people, with the profits being more than enough to pay for the chicken feed.

The row crops of sweet corn and potatoes were used as pig feed last year. The chapter is planning field corn this summer.

The Bliss FFA projects are as varied as the students, from beef to fish, says Nance. The chapter has far-

Glenns Ferry school superintendent resigns

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Superintendent Jim Reed has resigned to become principal of a Boise elementary school.

Tuesday night, Reed told the school board that he will become principal of Garfield Elementary School, Garfield is Idaho's largest elementary school, with 559 students, he said.

Reed said he was attracted to the job by a more lenient working agreement and additional vacation time.

"The new job would afford me more time with my family. It's a 10-month-on and two-month-off schedule."

Board member Ward Iullen said the board reluctantly would accept the resignation.

Iullen said the board will begin advertising for Reed's replacement.

The resignation will become effective June 30.

The board also discussed a letter it has received from a law firm and the Farm Bureau Insurance Co., concerning a lawsuit settlement proposed by former Glenns Ferry teacher Michael Kincaid.

Kincaid filed suit against the school in 1982 for failing to receive tenure.

The letter from the insurance company said that Kincaid would like to settle the matter out of court for \$11,300.

The school board decided to defer the matter to the judgment of the district's attorney and its insurance company.

In other business, the board agreed to accept the new high-school graduation requirements that were presented at the last board meeting. The requirements include maintaining a "C" average in "core" subjects and earning a total of 50 credits to graduate.

'Pioneering spirit' yields to realistic view of life on farm

"Out on the farm, we do everything the way grandma used to — it's the proud heritage of farm people who believe in the independent, self-sufficient, pioneering spirit of farm life."

When I came to live on the farm, I was awfully proud of my noble talk. But I got lost somewhere between "self-sufficient" and "pioneering spirit."

After many minor catastrophes, I've come to have a more realistic view of what life on the farm is like for a farmwife. I thought farm life didn't take to me.

I thought it didn't take, because I didn't have a grandmother or mother who had the skills of crocheting, sewing or baking to pass on to me. My forebears weren't city folk. If you needed a lot of bread, the big question wasn't whether you should make honey whole wheat or sourdough, the big question was whether



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

you should buy Wonder or Krenno.

Consequently, after marrying a farmer seven years ago, for all appearances I was magically transformed into a farmwife. But underneath that heart of high rises and TV dinners, however, I was determined to give my husband the housewifery stuff I try. Or

I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it.

I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it. I didn't; I wanted it.

my good intentions. One of the good intentions was a home butchered, and not totally defaunered, burned chicken dinner I served him after we were first married.

I remember he tried to flake off some of the char from his chicken drumstick. I told him I didn't know how I burned the chicken, I hadn't cooked it long enough for it to burn. He found this out when he took a bite of the bloody red center of the meat.

"Look honey," he said, "I'm not eating this because you're a bad cook or anything like that. It's just real hard for me to eat chicken when some of the feathers are singed and still hanging onto the meat."

I remember another time I tried to be a good farmwife and knit Dale some socks. Even though I had never picked up a knitting needle in my life, I was undaunted. I went right over to a neighbor, who had one of those

grandmothers who taught her how to do all this housewifery stuff, and asked her to show me how to knit Dale some socks.

There were supposed to be 54 alternate knit and pearl stitches at the top of the sock to make the sock elastic and hug my husband's ankle. I came up with 97 stitches at the top of the sock. Just enough to hug his thigh. Now Dale's the proud owner of a pair of support hose.

I think my most memorable and largest failure as a self-sufficient farmwife would be waste money on a barber — or would they?

Some haircuts weren't too bad as long as I had daughters. Sure, sometimes Anne's bangs looked like a faircase and I didn't exactly achieve the Farrah Fawcett look on Aubrey's hair. But I learned to hide a multitude of sins behind a pair of barretts.

Then I had John Oliver. Some women lament a bald baby; I lamented a little boy with enough hair to make a gorilla jealous.

Soon he got to the age when a trim was out of the question, and I had to buy some electric shears.

I've discovered that with electric shears, you needn't worry about which length of attachment to use. They are all designed to give your child the Marine cut. I now have a 2-year-old who looks like he's ready for military service.

I suppose I should be happy, since I wanted a bald baby boy to begin with. But I'm still lamenting, because I wish I had a grandmother who lived on a farm and could teach me the way one "used to totters."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southeast of Hammett.

Sewer rate increase under study in Jerome

JEROME — A recommendation was made to the Jerome City Council to increase rates for apartment houses and mobile home parks on sewer hook-ups.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, made the proposal, saying the increase would bring these facilities in-line with other residential property.

Sloan proposed the current homeowner fee of \$400 remain the same, but those for mobile home parks and apartments be \$400 for the connection and \$300 each per in the apartment house or mobile home park.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting:
 • The council set a work meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday to interview

engineering firms interested in designing improvements on Eighth Avenue East.

• The council approved an auction for 10:30 a.m. Friday for the sale of three city-owned pumps, one car and several pumps and other equipment items.

• The council agreed to urge local legislators to support House Bill 621, which would reinstate the Union Pacific railroad agent in Jerome and other small communities.

The railroad has proposed closing all agencies in Magic Valley except possibly Rupert or handling all railroad freight operations from Pocatello and Nampa, Mayor Ralph Peters explained.

Grant aids parks meet

SUN VALLEY — The summer conference of the Institute of the American West has received a \$50,000 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The grant will provide partial support for the "Parks in the West" conference scheduled for Aug. 15-18 at the Elkhorn Hotel in Sun Valley, says Richard Hart, the Institute's director.

The conference will cover several themes that relate to the creation of parks and other public and private lands set aside for special use in the West, their present state and their future.

Several experts in the field will attend the conference, that is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, Mass.

Jerome City Council interested in garbage-into-power proposal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Owners of Merit Corp. of Twin Falls, a firm proposing a new version of converting solid wastes to electrical energy, caught the attention of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

Tom Hutchinson and Max Eldredge met with the council to explain their proposal for a plant in Jerome County that would take garbage from the city of Jerome as well as other nearby cities and convert it to electrical power through a boiler system.

The two, who met earlier in the

week to present their proposal to the Jerome County commissioners, were asked to meet in the near future with council members for a work session and to bring additional information and pictures of similar operations.

The men estimate the overall cost of their elaborate project at \$11 million, and they say power sales to Idaho Power Co. would cover their costs within a few years.

They advised Jerome city officials they expect to be able to charge the city less than it now pays to use the county landfill, and to reduce this amount by 10 percent annually until there is no fee to the city after 10

years. The plant would employ between 14 and 20 persons in Jerome County, Hutchinson said. Proposed location is on U.S. Highway 93 near the railroad crossing on the former Bannock Paving Co. property, he said.

Eldredge said the two are asking for council approval for a contract between Merit Corp., and Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., the sanitation service that collects Jerome garbage. Approval is needed, he said, for the sanitation service vehicles can bring the garbage from Jerome to the proposed plant instead of the county landfill.

Bed

Continued from Page B3
 picture in my mind of this place must have looked for the first owner, Jim McDonald," she says.

"What I haven't found, I've left undone. For if it isn't exactly right, then I can wall."

Showing off the inn as she talks, Tarnay says "Look at this hand-painted porcelain light fixture. It's part of the original bathroom in this part of the house, as are the pedestal sink and all the intricate tile work."

"As she continues, she steps aside to allow the guests on her daily tour to relive a past that she has tried to recapture.

The energetic Tarnay, a native New Englander, began working in bed and breakfast inns shortly after her 16th birthday, graduating to business entrepreneur when she opened a clothing and fashion store in the ski resort of Sugarbush, Vt.

But 20 years ago, the Northeast experienced an unusually mild winter, and business was slow. Some one, half-jokingly, told Tarnay to go West if she wanted guaranteed snow.

He also told her that some people in Sun Valley "still dressed for dinner," and that was all the encouragement she needed.

"I came to the Wood River Valley and opened a clothing shop in the Sun Valley Mall," she says. "I expanded my inventory a little, and hung an occasional quilt on the wall. Pretty soon, I was hanging my own, and that decision proved fortuitous.

"Suddenly there was a blue jeans revolution, and dresses, my major inventory item, were out. I simply

moved from one medium to the next, left the mall and opened a business called The Quilt Barn 11 miles down the road in Halley.

"Twelve years later, The Quilt Barn has a national reputation — and Tarnay began seeking new worlds to conquer. Her New England experience with bed and breakfast inns, her familiarity with the Ellsworth House and a San Francisco partner with a hotel background, all came together, and Idaho's first bed and breakfast inn opened in December 1983.

"Tarnay continues to operate her inn shop, and all the beds at the inn display her own creations.

Discussing the advantage of a bed and breakfast inn over more conventional lodging, Tarnay says "Staying here is a very personal experience. It's like being invited into someone's private home. By the time you leave, you'll know me, and you'll know your fellow lodgers, for we all join together for breakfast in the morning, and hopefully tea in the afternoon.

"What we've tried to capture is an American experience that died out with the end of stagecoach travel. But that doesn't mean you can't have total privacy if that is your desire.

"Notice," she says to her four guests, "you haven't heard the sound of either a television, or a phone ringing — Over my particular objections, I decided there would not be a television in the house and no phones in the rooms.

"What you will find is a warm hospitality, as if you had made a visit to a loved and respected relative. That's the atmosphere I wish to

achieve here at the Ellsworth House. Will you join us for tea?" she says, and the guests move into the sunny sitting room where the smell of baking tea cakes fill the lower floor of the house.

Every afternoon except Sunday, Tarnay serves tea to her guests and anyone else who wishes to partake of the Jerome tradition. There is no cost, and a tour follows for those who wish to see the house, share its history and view its collection of antiques.

The house is presently under consideration for listing in Idaho Historical Places.

After tea, Tarnay welcomes an overnight guest who just arrived from Fresno, Calif.

"How did you make a new house look so old?" he asks.

And he hadn't yet seen the upholstered chair in his bathroom, or the pine flooring covered by Persian rugs, or the wainscot that reaches around the wall and stops at the fireplace in his bedroom.

Bliss

Continued from Page B3

beef projects, two dairy, 15 swine and one fish.

Eric Standal, the son of Anita and Norman Standal, has the fish project. He leases a pond from White Water Trout Farms, raises the fish and sells them.

For a smaller chapter of 21 members, the Bliss team does well in competition, says chapter President Michelle Hobdey, adding that the Bliss team is currently second in the sweepstakes.

The sweepstakes is a year-long contest to determine the best overall school judging team performance. Bliss is in the Magic Valley district, so it competes with the much larger schools of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding to name a few, she says.

"It goes to show what a small school with dedicated students can do," says Nance.

Ask the FFA members why they joined the Bliss chapter and you get different answers.

Richard Smith says he wanted the learning experience.

"We have a little place but I wanted to know more about livestock," says Smith.

Ritchie Graves, who also lives on a farm, says he wanted to practice . . . to apply what he's learned to his daily life.

"I don't live on a farm but I wanted the chance to develop leadership qualities," says Sharon Weeks, who is

the chapter reporter and does the public relations work for the group. She has had articles published in the state FFA magazine.

Lois Hobdey, who was recruited into the program at the urging of Nance, agreed to take on a feeder calf project last summer. She says keeping records and working daily with her steer, Babe, was hard work. But it all paid off. She and Babe took the grand champion fitting and showing at the Gooding County Fair.

Hobdey still has Babe and plans to use the steer for her best project this year.

Chapter President Michelle Hobdey says the best part of FFA is the results.

"You can do anything. The whole wide world is in front of you."

The creed of the Future Farmers of America begins simply, "I believe in the future of farming. These are we to live by for the members of the Bliss chapter of FFA.

Future Farmers of America, or FFA, is a program for high school students interested in agriculture and related subjects.

Similar to 4-H, FFA has projects, record books, judging contests and awards. The program focuses on teaching leadership and handling responsibilities.

The Bliss FFA chapter celebrated national FFA week, Feb. 20-25, with a poster contest for the Bliss Elementary School.

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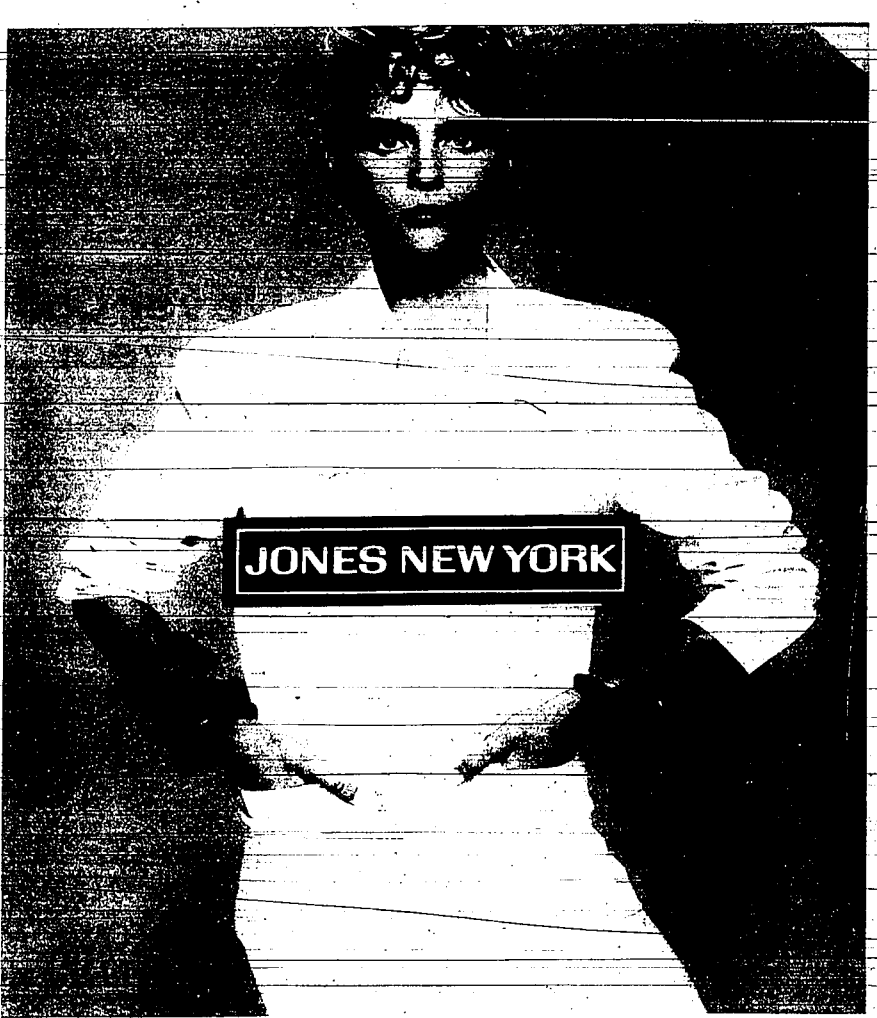
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FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Burley defers action on hangar offer

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council was offered an opportunity to purchase a hangar at the Burley Airport.

Jay Tilby, a Burley resident who operates an aircraft maintenance shop at the airport hangar, told the council Monday he wants to sell the business. He noted that the city has the best option to purchase the hangar, which he constructed when he began the business 10 years ago.

Councilman Gary Payne inquired about establishing a price for the property, and the council deferred any action on the proposal until a further study can be made.

City attorney Bill Parsons said the city would probably have the right of first refusal, wherein the city would have the opportunity to match any offer Tilby might receive or let the interested party purchase the property.

In other business:
• The council awarded a bid for the purchase of a new backhoe for the city water department. The award went to Case Power and Equipment Co., of Rupert, with a bid of \$74,410, with trade-in. Other bids submitted were from Green Line Sales of Burley, \$31,400; Century—Equipment of Salt Lake City, \$29,583, and Burk's Tractor Co. Inc. of Twin Falls, \$25,907.

The council also scheduled a special council meeting for March 22 to discuss a proposed new subdivision on Highland Avenue in Burley. Forrest



Mini-Cassia

O. Hall, a Burley businessman, has announced his intentions to construct a trailer park in the area.

Mayor Clutch Shaddock presented a plaque to two Burley residents, Willis and Nancy Bird, for their efforts in organizing the Burley amateur softball association—Willis Bird, Management, is being transferred out of the area. He and his wife expressed appreciation to everyone who helped get the program going. Wayne Mat-

thews, a Burley banker, will take over as president of the association.

Parsons reported to the council on the status of the ongoing litigation pertaining to the Washington Public Power Supply System. He said a lawsuit, filed by Chemical Bank of New York would come to trial in June.

Parsons predicted a "great deal of activity in 1984" in connection with the WPPSS litigation.

In another matter, he said his office was not yet prepared to proceed on the city's new pavement ordinance. The ordinance was written to help police trace stolen merchandise but has been attacked by local pawnbrokers as being burdensome to them.


The council unanimously appointed Councilman Truman Bradley

as the city's representative on the Law Enforcement Building Committee. The committee is responsible for overseeing maintenance and repairs to the city-county law enforcement center. Bradley will be joined by two representatives from the Cassia County Commission.

Therold Butlers, a Burley resident, proposed that the city enter a lease with the Bureau of Land Management for a tract of land six miles west of Burley that is currently used for motorcycle racing.

The BLM has expressed concern that a lack of parking space at the area could cause problems when spectators park on the highway. The council deferred action on the matter for two weeks to give the city attorney time to study the matter.

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THE BONNIE'S BEST HOMEWORLD BUYS

Bid call for tank in works

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Engineer Scott Bybee of Twin Falls will prepare specifications for bids on the half-million-dollar water storage tank and pump system to be called for as soon as funding is made available this spring.

Jerome City Council members gave the bid call a green light Tuesday night, approving Bybee's recommendation for a glass-lined, bolted steel tank and an alternate bid for a welded steel tank with epoxy lining.

Bybee's favored steel tank, similar to one being built at Filer, would be the quickest to build; would have an excellent resistance to corrosion; a low maintenance requirement and is estimated to cost about \$281,000.

The only problem, he said, would be the high degree of damage it could sustain from vandalism. However, the council members agreed, other alternatives could also be readily damaged by vandals.

The storage tank east of town will serve the new city well and provide storage for Jerome's major growth area. It will be 101 feet across by 19 feet high with an all-aluminum dome adding another 12 feet to the height.

Bybee said the storage and pump system would provide equal pressure for all areas of the city except in areas where lines are not adequate. He said the tank can provide for a peak summer and fire protection daily use of 11 million gallons of water.

A pressure adjustment system in the pump facility will allow for pressure increases to areas where it may drop for some reason.

The engineer proposed bidding the project in two phases, he said. The first would be the tank itself and the concrete foundation and floor, estimated at \$280,000.

The second bid phase would include water lines from the well to the tank and the pump house, a cost of about \$90,000. The final phase would be the pump house and a 10-inch line to the Jerome High School, costing about \$100,000.

"This puts the total project at about \$490,000, or well within the available money for the project," Bybee said.

Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council that although funds have been approved for Jerome, some changes in rules governing block grants require that the city submit a revised application form.

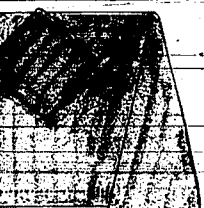
He said Jerome is assured, if the federal funding is allocated, the city will get the amount requested. He added that the appropriation bill for the grant has been approved and signed.

"We expect to have the new application in and everything finalized by March 20," Sloan said. "In that case we should be able to call for bids by April 1 and begin construction by May 1."



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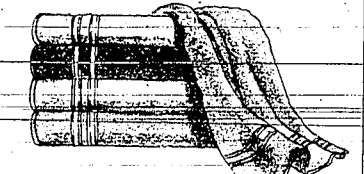
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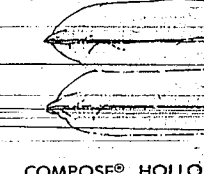
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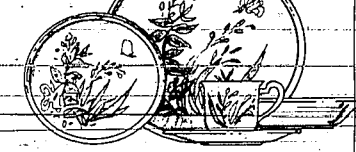
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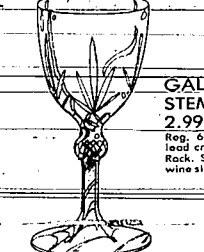
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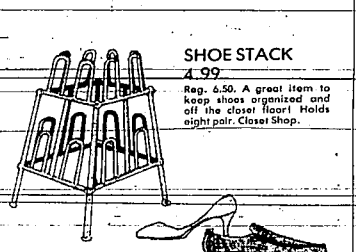
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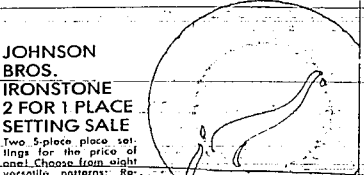
GALA STEMWARE 2.99

Reg. 6.00. Sparkling 24% full lead crystal from Royal Crystal. Rack. Save now on goblet and wine sizes. Glassware.



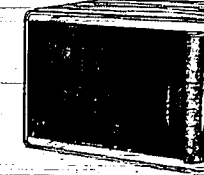
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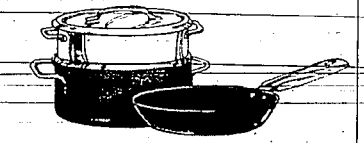
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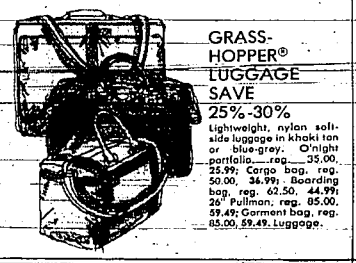
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Faces second charge

Twin Falls woman admits fraud

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining \$1,718 in food stamps between October 1982 and June 1983.

Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, Isabel Cuellar Curiel, 22, of 229 Monroe St. in Twin Falls, told Judge Daniel Meehl that she had provided inaccurate reports to the state Department of Health and Welfare, in order to receive the food stamps. She had reported that her child was living with her when she was not, and she failed to report additional income, she said.

Meehl accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Curiel also has been charged in Fifth District Court with illegally obtaining \$1,709 worth of Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children benefits over the same period of time. She has pleaded innocent to that charge, a jury will be held later.

An trial will be held later. In other district court cases heard Monday:

• Bret Lamar Sturgeon, no age available, of 403 Altair St. in Twin Falls, was given a month in jail for violating his probation. Sturgeon was accused of failing to maintain steady employment, not contacting his probation officer regularly and not paying restitution to the county.

Sturgeon said he had tried to find a job, but could not. He said he was waiting to enroll in a vocational school to become a truck driver, however.

Mike Powers, a public defender, asked the court to extend Sturgeon's

probation and allow him the opportunity to go to school to improve himself.

Sturgeon had kept out of trouble since his arrest in 1980 for being an accomplice to robbery. Powers said, and his probation expired March 1.

However, Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, called Sturgeon irresponsible for failing to find a job and maintain the terms of his probation. He asked that Sturgeon be sent to jail.

Meehl's sentence incorporated both recommendations. The judge imposed the jail sentence for the probation violation. It will allow Sturgeon time to "realize that we're serious," he said.

But Meehl also ordered Sturgeon to attend the vocational school and the restitution to be paid.

• Ted Anderson, 20, of Wendell, was sentenced to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Coeur d'Alene for forging a check at a Twin Falls store in September.

The sentence will run concurrently with a similar sentence imposed by Meehl for a probation violation. Anderson also received the same sentence for another forgery charge in Jerome County, which was related to the Twin Falls incident, said attorney Gene Fredericksen of Jerome, who represented Anderson. Ten other forgery charges in Jerome County against Anderson were dismissed.

• Timothy L. Mason, no age available, of 1350 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls, admitted violating his probation by committing a burglary in Twin Falls. Mason was serving a probation for a prior burglary conviction. Mason pleaded guilty on Monday to

breaking into the Wolverton International farm equipment business at 161 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls on Feb. 7.

Meehl accepted the guilty plea and ordered an update of a previous pre-sentence investigation of Mason.

Meehl rejected a request by David Leo Rossi, 28, to reduce a 30-year prison sentence for robbery and aggravated battery.

Rossi, who was not present for the hearing, is an inmate in the state penitentiary.

Kathy Epeldi, a public defender, said that her client had been in protective custody since October 1982, because he had testified in a murder case and the "news got out."

Rossi has served almost three years of his sentence, Epeldi said, and she asked the court to reduce the sentence to 20 years.

But Meehl said the sentence was appropriate for the seriousness of the crime, in which the victim was an elderly woman.

"It was the most aggravating type of crime this court has ever had," the judge said.

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Honor rolls

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at the Glenn Ferry Junior and Senior high schools have been named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period: Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were: Kim Gill and Nate Kowash, juniors; Chris Bryant, Yolande Hurtado, Kelli King and Kip Wills, freshmen; Todd Glass, sophomore; and Duncan Farris, seventh grade.

Students earning 3.5 or better grade-point averages were: Bryan, Boni Bybee, Karol Stafford and J.H. Williams, seniors; Katie Anderson, Christy Byce, Donn Carannah, Bruce Holubiec, Cherrynn Krap, Jennifer Nessly and Kim Shaw, juniors; and Vince Cantley, Ron Draper, Trisha Hall, Salvador Hurtado Jr., Claudette Mills, Lorie Stevenson, Audre Wilde, Carol Williams and Helen Williams, sophomores.

Also: Ginger Carpenter, Tina Christensen, Barbara Johannek, Jose Lopez, Kim Mal, Lisa Morris, Stephanie Penner, Luis Sanchez and Cary Taylor, freshmen; Russell Baxter,

Rene Hurtado, Anne Kohz, Matthew Lynott, Melissa Owings, Pam Perner, Keith Phillips, Wendy Stafford, Sara Watkins and Jan Zabala, eighth grade; and Shelly Ewins, Kristy Gray, Amy Hanks, Cindy Kowas and Jason Smith, seventh grade.

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period:

Students earning high honors were: Shannon Bingham, Carol Perron and David Southwick, seniors; Leziel Bowman, sophomore; and Kim Bowman, junior high.

Students earning honors were: Devan Hubert, Beckie Jensen and Aida Ezzar, seniors; Sherrie Astle, Cassin de Oliveira, Bill Sultwicker and Wendy Stoddard, juniors; Alan Stoddard, freshman; and Traci Conant, Wendy Southwick and Emily Stimpson, junior high.

Students earning honorable mention were: Lori Kissler and Jason Traum, seniors; and Rick Astle, Sunny Knowles and John Hurley, freshmen.

DeWitt and Tina Marie DeWitt, Robney L. Holter and Lauri Mae Eggleston, Walter R. Messley and Elsie R. Chelsterson, and Kenneth E. Tuma and Teresa JoAnn Garrison, all of Twin Falls; and Jeffery Lynn Hatch and Lila Lorene Hansen, both of Salt Lake City.

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16 oz. Bottles **TORTILLA CHIPS** \$1.49 **SAVE 62¢**

State, federal firefighters reach accord

BOISE (AP) — With the forest fire season less than three months away, state and federal officials have finally worked out a cooperative fire-fighting agreement to replace one canceled recently by the U.S. Forest Service.

"No agreement was an alternative we didn't have," said Don Jones, head of the Department of "rural" forest and range fire division.

Idaho officials have been scrambling for the last several months to re-negotiate the pact that was voided by the federal government after Idaho failed to pay all of its annual assessment to the Forest Service for protection of nearly a million acres of state and private land.

Among other things, the new agreement clears up problems that had arisen over responsibility for

specific forest areas and sets out a schedule for state payment of its assessment to the Forest Service.

"It seems to be more palatable than the old one," Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour said.

"There seems to be more options available."

Without the new agreement, state costs to fight forest fires could have soared dramatically while response time to blazes could have deteriorated severely.

The agreement will be submitted to the state Land Board next week for final approval. But it doesn't resolve a major dispute between the state and Forest Service over more than \$200,000 in assessments incurred by Idaho in 1981 but still unpaid.

Although there is no effort under way to pay that debt, Jones said the Forest Service has indicated it will wait until the Legislature adjourns before deciding whether to force collection of the money or just write it off. Collection could be made by withholding federal funds destined for other purposes.

Under the cooperative fire-fighting agreement, the state covers fires on federal land located within its jurisdictions and Forest Service personnel handle fires on state and private land within theirs.

The problem arises from the fact that some 1 million acres of state and private land is being protected by the federal government while the state government offers the same service for only \$21,000 acres of forest service land.

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Governor criticizes Legislature

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, complaining that partisanship is stifling legislative action, is criticizing Republican leaders for their decision to test the state reapportionment decision in the federal courts.

Calling it an "inappropriate use of Idaho taxpayer money," the Democratic chief executive told reporters on Wednesday that the federal court decision was even more unfortunate in view of the Legislature's lack of enthusiasm to comply with a court order for payment of the legal costs of the northern Idaho citizens who successfully challenged the 1982 plan.

But Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, announced earlier in the day that GOP leaders had agreed to file an appeal in federal court next week, challenging 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell's decision voiding the 1982 district map.

Backed by a resolution passed in both the House and Senate, Risch said he and House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, have agreed to hire Boise attorney Eugene Thomas to handle the matter.

Because it is unclear how fast the issue can ultimately be settled, Evans said he plans to wait until the Legislature is nearly ready to adjourn before deciding whether the May 22 primary election can be held as scheduled.

The reapportionment battle, marked by one party-line vote after another, was just among the many issues that Evans claimed have been marred by partisan bickering. Spending bills with more money for education and the taxes to provide and creation of a state network of Commerce have been treated the same, he said.

"The issues of great importance . . . become controversial and a good part of the time, they come down on a partisan line," Evans said.

"We've made very slow progress to say the least," the governor charged. "No major piece of legislation has passed the Legislature yet. . . There's been a lack of compromise."

The Republican-dominated Senate has been back for different Democratic attempts to force a vote on the Commerce Department being pushed by Evans; and the governor said GOP leaders may want to use that as a bargaining chip in eleventh-hour legislative negotiations.

"They're holding on to it because they like to have a handle on the governor's office," he said, pleading to make the bill a campaign issue this fall if it is not released for a vote.

Although he remained confident that a bipartisan majority in each house supports his education spending proposal, he acknowledged that leaders, especially Silvers, may block that effort to the end.

"If they prevent it from coming to the floor for a resolution, that would be most unfortunate," he said.

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS

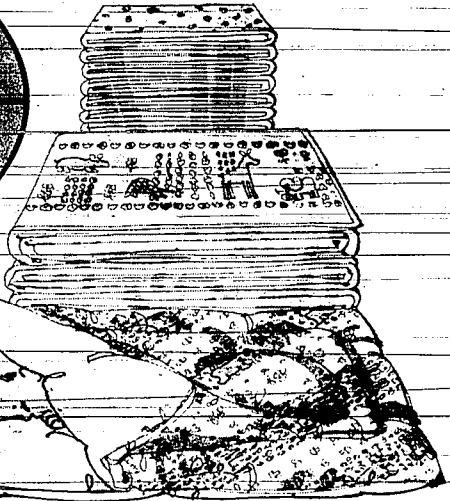
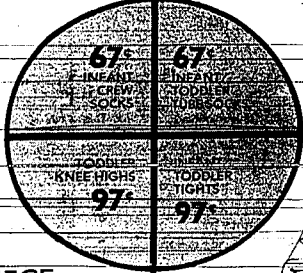
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Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
 HB490 (Health and Welfare) — To provide that each day of a continuing violation of the Hazardous Waste Management Act constitutes a separate offense.

HB554 (Agricultural Affairs) — To provide for the amount of assessment to be collected by the Idaho Beef Council on cattle coming into Idaho from another state.

Referred In Senate
 SB1325 (Judiciary and rules) — Relating to property law statutes affecting women.

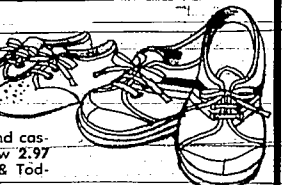
Confirmed By Senate
 Appointment of Alfredo Doster to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
 Appointment of Amparo Pestrin to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
 Appointment of Marion Davidson to the state Building Authority.

Introduced In House
 SB1365 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide that juveniles detained because of Youth Rehabilitation Act violations be assigned to juvenile detention facilities for offenses which lie outside the scope of the act.

Introduced In House
 HB981 (State Affairs) — To establish a primary election on the fourth Tuesday in August and to remove the presidential primary.

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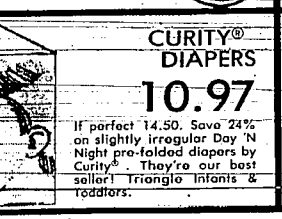
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Health

Beer drinker more likely to get cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Men who drink the equivalent of 1½ cans of beer a day or more are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but there is no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that

rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

In the latest study, researchers surveyed 8,006 men to see whether their drinking habits were related to five different kinds of cancer.

"For three of the cancer sites — stomach, colon and prostate — there was no evidence of a relation with alcohol consumption," they wrote. "For the other two — rectum and lung — there was a significant trend toward increasing rates with successively higher levels of alcohol consumption, suggesting a positive relation."

But the researchers noted that overall alcohol use among the men studied was relatively low and said this "raises the question whether our findings

concerning cancer of the rectum and lung can be explained by alcohol consumption."

The study was directed by Dr. Earl S. Pollack of the National Cancer Institute and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers interviewed Japanese men in Hawaii during the mid-1960s and then kept track of their health over the years.

They found that men who drank 600 cc of more ounces of beer — about 42 12-ounce cans — a month were three times as likely as non-drinkers to develop rectal cancer.

In all, 62 of the men studied got rectal cancer and 42 of them, or 68 percent, were beer drinkers, compared with 45 percent of the group as a whole.

Fat gain related to 'quitters'

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors can predict which people will rapidly put on weight when they quit smoking by measuring levels of an enzyme that controls fat storage, a study shows.

Researchers have long noticed that smokers are thinner than non-smokers, and that fast weight gain after giving up cigarettes often ruins people's attempts to kick the habit for good.

The new study shows that about half of smokers have elevated levels of the fat-regulating enzyme, and these people will quickly put on fat when they stop smoking.

"The higher your enzyme level, the more weight you will gain," said Dr. Andrew P. Goldberg of Baltimore City Hospital.

By measuring this enzyme, Goldberg said, anti-smoking clinics can spot people who are prone to get fat quickly after they give up smoking. They can then be advised about eating habits that may help them keep their weight under control.

He said still unpublished research shows that people who have high levels of the enzyme are most likely to fall in their efforts to give up smoking because they get discouraged by their rapid weight gain.

The research was conducted with Dr. Robert M. Carney of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors took fat biopsies or tissue samples from 15 smokers and measured their levels of an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase. This chemical regulates the storage of fat by the body's fat cells.

Then the smokers gave up cigarettes, and the doctors watched them over the next two years. Although some persons lost three pounds, most of them gained weight, and one put on nine pounds.

The doctors found a direct correlation between the amount of weight gained and the person's enzyme levels before they stopped smoking.

It's still not clear, however, just how successful dietary changes for newly stopped smokers will be in warding off fat. Goldberg noted that quitters he followed for six months gained an average of 15 pounds.

Officials fear fake doctors

By The Associated Press

Across the country, federal and state officials are investigating reports that up to 3,000 people may be posing as doctors seeking medical certification with false credentials, many from Caribbean medical schools, the New York Times reported Sunday.

According to the report, the probe was sparked by the U.S. Postal Service's discovery last year of extensive trafficking in fraudulent credentials. Federal prosecutors recently disclosed that a Pennsylvanian living in Alexandria, Va., had admitted taking some \$1.5 million from 165 people in order to obtain fake documents for them, mainly from a school in the Dominican Republic.

In an informal survey by the Associated Press on Tuesday showed that at least nine states are taking a closer look at some physicians, and at their own regulations. They are Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Delaware, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

"I think it's fair to say we'll approach this a little more cautiously in the future," Delaware Deputy Attorney General Edward Kafadar, counsel to the Board of Medical Practice, said Tuesday.

New York is in the most extensive investigation.

In addition to the firing of three residents, the credentials of more than 1,000 licensed physicians and residents are being checked. They are the Office of Mental Health, which checks doctors applying to state psychiatric hospitals, and the Office of Professional Discipline, which handles all residents seeking licenses in New York.

Officials said they are also developing new guidelines for our hospitals to check the credentials of residents and all doctors," said Robert Spitzer, spokesman for the Office of Mental Health.

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Move to halt big oil mergers gains steam

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — Standard Oil Co. of California's proposed \$13.2-billion takeover of Gulf Corp. is building a head of steam behind congressional efforts to stop all company mergers.

The deal, announced Monday, "is fanning the fire" for Congress to declare a temporary moratorium on oil company acquisitions, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Wednesday.

Nickles, a member of the Senate Energy Committee and consistent supporter of the oil industry, led the opposition last week on the Senate floor in voting down a pair of attempts to attach an oil merger moratorium to a trade bill.

But sponsors of the measures, who

tionally a supporter of the oil industry.

"I am not known as a senator who is anti-oil company," Johnston said. "But the horse will be out of the barn unless we do something now to stave off this hemorrhage of mergers which are in the works."

He complained that the mergers are "using up billions and billions of dollars" that otherwise might go toward new exploration and drilling, only because "Wall Street cowboys are out to lasso themselves a filly at a cheap cost."

Johnston's legislation, defeated 52-47 last Thursday, would place an effective six-month ban on mergers involving any of the 150 largest oil companies by denying them any future government oil leases or pipe-

line rights-of-way.

A call by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, for a five-year moratorium limited to the top 20 oil companies was defeated on a 61-31 vote.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, introduced a bill similar to Metzenbaum's in the House on Tuesday.

"If the (Reagan) administration approves the SoCal-Gulf merger, other major oil companies will surely see it as a signal that the government will approve oil mergers of virtually any size," Seiberling said.

Seiberling is the first member of the House to introduce legislation, but congressional officials said they expect a flood of similar bills in the next few weeks.

The House Energy Committee's



proposal and Texaco's \$10.13-billion purchase of Getty Oil, which was tentatively approved by the Federal Trade Commission last month, predicted there would be action soon to halt the mergers.

"I might come from a federal judge, the Federal Trade Commission or Congress, but it's not going to take too much more," said the source, who asked not to be identified by name. "It's a good election issue, and everyone and his brother will be jumping on the train."

Congressional sources in both houses say there is still plenty of time to block both the SoCal-Gulf acquisition and the Texaco-Getty deal, which is at least 60 days away from final approval.

See Mergers on Page C2

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See Mergers on Page C2

Quiet step brings competitors' howls

FTC gives OK to GM-Toyota deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has quietly given General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. permission to organize a joint company, even though the proposed car-making deal has not been formally approved, officials confirmed Wednesday.

Opponents of the GM-Toyota deal immediately criticized the FTC, saying its action makes it virtually impossible to stop the project.

"It's outrageous, but in a way, it's no surprise," said Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., which has filed suit to stop the car-making venture on grounds it violates antitrust laws.

The FTC voted 3-2 on Feb. 13 to give the two automakers the go-ahead to create the corporation, said FTC spokesman Neal Friedman. The vote was taken by circulating a memo initiated by Commission Chairman James Miller.

The outcome was published in the Federal Register on Friday, but never generally announced to the public because it was considered an "inconsequential" matter, Friedman said.

"All this does is allow them to transfer stock into the joint venture," Friedman said. "It's just a paper step so they can move this along a little bit quicker."

The automakers proceed on the project at their "own peril," since the venture technically still could be rejected by the commission, Friedman said.

At the time the FTC OK'd the formation of the joint venture corporation, the commission was in the midst of a two-month public comment period on the project.

The commission tentatively approved the project in December and was required to hold the

comment period, before making a final ruling, expected some time in the spring.

The two companies, "the world's largest and third largest, plan to build as many as 250,000 cars a year at an idle GM plant in Fremont, Calif.

The companies filed incorporation papers in California last December to form New United Motors Manufacturing Inc., and GM officially transferred the Fremont property to the joint venture following the FTC's vote last month, said GM spokesman Don Postma in Detroit.

Iacocca, meanwhile, said Chrysler will ask the courts to review the latest FTC action.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas F. Hogan is deciding whether Chrysler has the right to sue to block the GM-Toyota deal.

Interest worries push stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded its third straight loss Wednesday amid persistent worries about the federal budget deficit and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 18.95 points in the week's first two trading sessions, dropped another 8.90 to 1,143.63.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange topped up to 50.68 million shares from 43.59 million Tuesday.

Analysts said investors' concerns about the budget deficit and rising interest rates were exacerbated by remarks Wednesday morning by Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve. In a speech to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, Volcker said the budget deficit was posing increasing risks.

He also said economic activity still appeared to be strong — an observation that many Wall Streeters interpreted as a signal that the Fed was unlikely to relax its credit policy any time soon.

Interest rates continued their recent rise in the credit markets Wednesday. Rates on short-term Treasury bills rose as much as 5 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed a decline from \$5 and \$10 for every \$100 in face value.

Gulf Oil led the active list and tumbled 4 1/2 to 64 1/2, while Standard Oil of California slipped 1/4 to 32 1/2. Analysts said the weakness in Gulf shares apparently reflected conjecture that SoCal's planned

\$80-a-share takeover of Gulf might meet with governmental opposition.

Other major energy issues were mixed: Exxon slipped 1/4 to 38 1/2; Mobil 1/4 to 30 1/2; and Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to 27 1/2, but Standard Oil of Indiana gained 1/4 to 52 1/2, and Texaco added 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Losers of a point or more among the blue-chip stocks included International Business Machines, down 1 1/2 to 107 1/2; General Motors, down 1 1/2 to 57 1/2; General Electric, -0.1% to 45 1/2; Eastman Kodak, down 1/4 to 64 1/2; and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, -0.1% to 71.

Anta Corp. jumped 6 1/4 to 29 1/2. The company said it plans to liquidate after selling its Four Seasons Nursing Centers subsidiary to Manor Care Inc. RCA dropped 1 1/2 to 30. The company said it will ask shareholders to vote at the annual meeting May 1 on a series of measures designed to ward off an unfriendly takeover.

The daily tally of the Big Board showed about seven stocks falling in price for every two that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index fell 39 to 69.08.

Nationwide takeover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 105.07 million shares.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 3.08 to 249.16. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 207.55, down 1.71.

Here's how to find right stockbroker



How do you find a good stockbroker?

That simple question has been asked millions of times everywhere, yet the answer eludes most of us. Say you just inherited \$50,000 or \$100,000 and need investment advice. How would YOU go about finding the right person to help you?

Recently, I put precisely this question to the experts who attend "broker" boxes. It was at a private luncheon meeting in the World Trade Center; present were five top marketing executives from five major brokerage firms, all members of the Securities Industry Association. I tossed it on the table at the start. "Pretend I'm a typical new investor with a small amount of money. Tell me how to find a broker for me. I may need an investment advisor. How would you go about finding the right person to help you?"

1) Talk to other investors you may know. Your accountant, lawyer or similar professional dealing regularly with investments probably has met brokers over the years they could recommend. Family members and work associates are possible resources as well. Some of the most successful estate brokers look for lead on new clients only through referrals.

One executive at the meeting compared the interview to (for a job applicant). Ask about his/her former employers, but don't ask for names. While not all will be winners, the overall record should be positive. Answer the broker's questions, too, about your goals and needs — and be sure the broker asks the questions for you.

2) Think carefully about your personality and your investment objectives in order to find a broker who's right for you. The goal of investing is to make money, obviously. But saying "moneymaking" is your goal is simply too vague. Do you want income now or capital gains for later? Do you want to invest toward a special goal — college expenses for your children or funds for your retirement — or do you want to take a speculative fling now and then?

3) What degree of risk are you willing to assume to reach your goal? Some people don't like risk at all. For them, there are the ultra-safe Treasury bills and money-market funds. Others are willing to take on more risk for the prospect of a greater return. For them, common stocks and even riskier options and futures may be appropriate.

4) If, after a reasonable period (the experts say a year), you feel your

broker is not working out, fire him. Don't remain part of an unsatisfying investment relationship. If you're tired of "switching" brokers, here's a tip of another marketing expert:

7) Check with a local brokerage firm when it will hold its Best Broker Contest. These seminars are "background talks" given at a school, hotel or library in your area, usually free of charge so the firms can acquaint you with investing. It's an excellent way to find a broker who may be right for you. And if a firm doesn't offer seminars or doesn't even know what you're talking about, skip it right away.

8) On a final note: Because you have only \$1,000 to \$2,000 to invest, many brokers may tell you, "Buy a mutual fund, build-up shares in your fund and forget individual stocks." It is one way to go — and you may prefer it. But you don't have to bypass the brokerage firms. If a broker is haughty about your little nest egg, he's the loser.

Avoid that snob. And get the way you want to.

Sylvia Porter writes on investment matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Interest rates continued their recent rise in the credit markets Wednesday. Rates on short-term Treasury bills rose as much as 5 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

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Grain, soybeans sag

Grain and soybean futures prices were lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices fell substantially with early pressure coming primarily from outside influences, sources at the floor said.

Bob Lekberg, a grain analyst in Chicago with Shearson American Express, noted that the U.S. dollar regained some strength against the yen for a second consecutive day but that a pal up over the commodity markets in

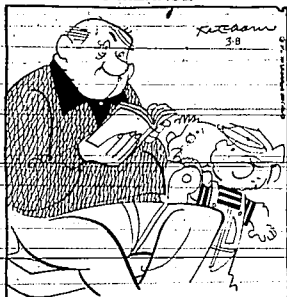
Further pressure came from a statement by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, whose comments to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions about the pace of the economic recovery aroused concern that the Fed will be unlikely to loosen its grip on credit any time soon.

The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that the last of the corn in the farmer-held reserve of 1983-84 will be unlikely to be released for sale because prices have increased to the trigger level.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange	PE	Gain	Loss	Chg.
ACF	1.40	333	37	4M-1/4
AMEX	1.50	114	14	1/4
AMP	5.00	6,413	306	1/4
AT&T	1.10	17,523	634	1/4
AVCO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AVL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXV	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAB	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAC	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAD	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAE	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAF	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAG	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAH	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAJ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAK	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAU	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAV	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXAZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBB	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBC	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBD	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBE	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBF	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBG	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBH	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBJ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBK	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBU	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBV	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXBZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCB	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCC	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCD	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCE	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCF	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCG	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCH	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCJ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCK	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCU	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCV	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXCZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDB	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDC	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDD	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDE	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDF	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDG	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDH	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDJ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDK	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDU	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
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AXDW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXDX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
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AXEI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
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AXEM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXER	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXES	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXET	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
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AXEW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXEZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFB	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFC	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFD	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFE	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFF	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFG	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFH	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFI	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFJ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFK	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFL	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFM	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFN	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFO	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFP	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFQ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFR	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFS	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFT	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFU	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFV	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFW	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFX	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFY	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXFZ	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXGA	1.00	1,000	100	1/4
AXGB	1.00	1,000		

DENNIS THE MENACE



ANOTHER HOME SOLD

WE DON'T MIND BLOWING OUR OWN HORN BECAUSE WE'RE GREAT AT WHAT WE DO! Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING. MY DAD SAYS HE HAS LUGGAGE UNDER HIS EYES.

007-Jobs of Interest

Would like experienced babysitter to watch 1 child, 65-70 minutes on weekends in my home. Preferably in Blair Road or area but not necessary. Sandy 733-4099 or 733-4031 or leave message.

000-Sales People

ARE YOU licensed to sell insurance, but have no one to contact if you can't find us? We have the qualified leads... commission, sales... Call 328-8030 or write Northwest Professional Services, Box 606, Boise, Idaho 83707.

018-Income Property

Magie Valley Grocery Store... Call 733-4321.

019-Money To Loan

BALLOON PAYMENT DUES? Plan to remodel? Need cash for a worthwhile purpose? Call or write Dave Insulation & Contracting, Box 252, Twin Falls, ID 83424 or 888-1544.

010-Professional Services

HOME-NURSING AND THERAPY... Home Health Services, Inc., 733-4321.

015-Babysitters

Any age, any time, but Fri. nights & during day. Sat. mornings welcome. 733-4321.

016-Horizons

BRIGHT HORIZONS... licensed daycare, full-time hours, new age 0-7, full-time hours, 733-4321.

017-Situations Wanted

EVERGREEN SERVICE: Trim evergreens, put roses, m. fruit-trees... 733-4321.

018-AUTO AFTERMARKET

Wanted: auto repair performers of the 80's... Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321.

019-AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Well established business... Call 733-4321.

WARNING!

The following recommendations that you investigate every phase... 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

panoramic view of Magie valley, 3 bdrm brick home... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

SPRING'S PANORAMA... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

REALTOR OWNED-Fair sale... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, brick... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, brick... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

113 ACRES... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

120 ACRES prime land... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

120 ACRES Farm land... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

120 ACRES prime land... Call 733-4321.

000-Homes For Sale

120 ACRES prime land... Call 733-4321.

007-Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES DOUBLE... Call 733-4321.

007-Farms & Ranches

127 1/2 Twin Parks... Call 733-4321.

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005-Furnished Homes

BEAUTIFUL newer 4 bdrm... Call 733-4321.

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004-Unfurn. Apts.

A VERY CUTE & clean 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-4321.

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A VERY CUTE & clean 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-4321.

113 ACRES... INCOME PROPERTY... JUNIPER MOUNTAIN AUM'S... HAMLETT REALTY... LeMoyné Realty

043-Vacation Property... 043-Vacation Property... 043-Vacation Property... 043-Vacation Property

005-Furnished Homes... 005-Furnished Homes... 005-Furnished Homes... 005-Furnished Homes

004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes... 004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes... 004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes... 004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1977 RM 250. Bought new in 1978, excellent condition, 3475. Call 734-4825.
 1982 Honda 60. Like new, 6375. Call 734-4825.
 1982 Honda 170. Like new, 13700. Call 734-4825.
 1982 Yamaha Max. 1,800. Call 734-4825.
 1982 Yamaha Max. 1,800. Call 734-4825.
136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500.
 Call 12 Order, \$22,500.
 Call Model, \$22,500.

140-4 Wheel Drives
 1978 DODGE 4x4 Pickup. Fully equipped, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-4825.
 1978 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4. 4 speed, good rubber, runs great. Service box, ready to work. Only \$3500. Call 878-3790 or 878-5042.
 1978 4 wheel drive Suburban. Excellent condition. 35,000. Call 728-5421.
 1982 SUBARU 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 2,000. Down & take over payments. Call 433-4111 for information.
 78 GMC 1500, 4x4, A/C, A/T, power, dual, low mileage, 1000. Call 4400, 733-8675.
 80 BLAZER. Cruise, tilt, air, lock-ups. Asking \$2,900. 2000. Take over payments. 555-4342.

148-Autos - AMC
152-Autos - Buick
 1977 BUICK Electra Limited. 2 door, 1 owner, low miles. 4 speed. 532-2284.
 1979 RIVIERA FWD Loaded. Sun roof, regular \$5500 for \$3295 or offer. 878-3372.
150-Autos - Chrysler
 1975 Vega for sale! Call during the day, 324-5293.
 1976 CAMARO LT-Forage w/white vinyl top, white interior, w/black carpet, cassette player, automatic, trans, good mileage. SHARP-100. 1000. 42200 miles. Call 324-4378 after 6 pm, or on the weekends.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
 FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy Camaro, 306 engine with 4 speed. New paint, tires and rims. Phone 878-2067.
160-Autos - Dodge
162-Autos - Ford
 1978 3/4 ton FORD Pickup. 4 speed. 488. Make offer. Phone 828-8871, 878-2067.
 1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA. 198. AC - good condition. 11850. 734-8482 after 5:30pm.
 1978 FORD FAIRMONT. Good condition, 8 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1200 or best offer. Call 728-1527 after 4pm.
 1980 FIESTA. Front wheel drive, 4 spd, HB, run 13050. For 12405 or offer. 878-3372.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 75 OLDS Cutlass supreme 2 door. Good condition. 7 Ford F-150 SuperCab w/camper shell. Good cond. 14 Pontiac LeMans Conventella. Exc. Cond. 423-5087 after 6 pm.

ELLIOTT IND CO.,
 Interiors, Upholstery, Seats, Casper, ID 1
 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

DICK DEY TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1972 FORD MUSTANG \$550
 2 Door, V-8 engine.

1976 OPEL 2 DOOR \$650
 4 cylinder engine.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE \$650
 2 Door.

1971 DATSUN 2 DOOR \$350
 4 cylinder engine.

1976 BUICK LeSABRE \$750
 4 Door.

1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR \$450
 V-8 engine.

1973 AMC GREMLIN \$750
 2 Door.

1976 BUICK RIVIERA \$850
 2 Door.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$1250
 4 Door.

1964 DODGE POLARA \$250
 4 Door.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$950
 V-8 engine.

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$650
 V-8 engine.

1973 DATSUN 1600 PICKUP \$450

1967 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$650

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

GOODE'S GREAT BUYS

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP \$595
 2 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed transmission. Run Good. Stock #131A.

1981 BUICK LeSABRE DIESEL \$5644
 2 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. 47,000 actual miles. Stock #2398. Reduced to \$5644.

1980 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR \$2768
 Run Good! 2 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo. Only 32,000 miles. Stock #149C. Was \$3395. NOW \$2768.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$2385
 2 Door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 2 speed transmission, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, Sporty. One owner. Stock #217A. Was \$2995. NOW \$2385.

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$7827
 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, 47,000 actual miles. Stock #2051A. Multiple more! 132,000 miles. Stock #2051A. Was \$8695. NOW \$7827.

1978 FIAT 2 DOOR SEDAN \$1665
 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission. Good economy, low miles. Stock #803A. Was \$2495. NOW \$1665.

1979 FORD LTD II \$2455
 4 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, power windows, power door locks, 47,000 actual miles. Stock #131A. Was \$2950. NOW \$2455.

1979 FORD F150 4X4 \$4803
 Short Wheelbase Pickup. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, tilted wheel, and power windows. Stock #203A. Was \$5495. NOW \$4803.

1982 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR \$4395
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, 13,000 actual miles. Stock #1578. Special! \$4395.

GOODE MOTORS
 RUPERT FORD/MERCURY 436-5611

168-Station wagon. New tires, new brakes. Good condition. Contact Mario Moreno at CSI Study style from 2pm, or afterwards, at 542 Harrison Apt. 8C.
 1975 MERCURY Bobcat Station Wagon. V6 automatic, \$650. Call 733-6796.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 75 OLDS Cutlass supreme 2 door. Good condition. 7 Ford F-150 SuperCab w/camper shell. Good cond. 14 Pontiac LeMans Conventella. Exc. Cond. 423-5087 after 6 pm.
172-Autos - Pontiac
 1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Call 734-7000, 8:50pm weekdays.
172-Autos - Pontiac
 1985 PLYMOUTH Sports Truck. Needs transmission work. \$100. 734-2988 alt.5.
172-Autos - Pontiac
 WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1974 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers Trucks, 734-8340.
 1972 Grand Prix Pontiac. New tires. Power upholstery. Very good condition. 453-6066.
 1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Sunroof. A/C. 734-8352.

BIGGEST SALE EVER ON QUALITY USED CARS & PICKUPS

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, brakes tilt wheel. Stock #630. Was \$8095. NOW \$7695.	1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, brakes tilt wheel. Stock #630. Was \$5795. NOW \$5295.	1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio. Stock #593. MAKE OFFER
1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed power steering. Stock #1631. Was \$4995. NOW \$4995.	1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DOOR 4 speed luggage rack. AM radio. Stock #660. Was \$3995. NOW \$3595.	1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #649. Was \$6995. NOW \$6195.
1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #634. Was \$8495. NOW \$8495.	1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR 2 door, 4 speed power steering. Stock #644. Was \$6395. NOW \$5895.	1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP S/R steel automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1567. Was \$9495. NOW \$9095.
1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1612. Was \$4995. NOW \$4995.	1979 FORD BRANADA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #664. Was \$3195. NOW \$3195.	1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP S/R steel automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1587. Was \$9495. NOW \$8695.
1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #633. Was \$8395. NOW \$7995.	1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #656. Was \$5995. NOW \$5495.	1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1642. Was \$7595. NOW \$7695.
1981 FORD BRONCO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #1675. Was \$9995. NOW \$9395.	1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #656. Was \$5995. NOW \$5495.	1983 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1607. Was \$8895. NOW \$8295.
1982 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #640. Was \$7195. NOW \$6695.	1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR 4 speed radio. Stock #627. Was \$6995. NOW \$3695.	1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1592. Was \$6895. NOW \$5995.
1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Chevrolet, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #1586. Was \$5295. NOW \$4995.	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #637. Was \$2995. NOW \$2795.	1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #647. Was \$7995. NOW \$7995.
1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel. Stock #637. Was \$6995. NOW \$6995.	1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio. Stock #577. Was \$3295. NOW \$1795.	1981 FORD BRONCO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. Stock #1633. Was \$9395. NOW \$9395.
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio. Stock #642. Was \$1495. NOW \$995.	1978 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission. Stock #660. Was \$895. NOW \$695.	1981 FORD F250 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1605. Was \$5995. NOW \$4195.
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR 3 door, 4 speed. Stock #560. Was \$2995. NOW \$2795.	1976 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR 4 speed radio. Stock #663. Was \$1515. NOW \$1595.	1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Stock #1522. Was \$4995. NOW \$4295.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

140-4 Wheel Drives
 1978 Dodge Maxi - Custom interior, low miles. Many extras. Phone 734-8302.
142-Import Sports Cars
 1984 VW BUG, new tires & rebuilt engine, \$500. 1978 Fiat, good body but only good for parts. \$200. Call 789-8894.
 1979 Buick, A now engine, and rebuilt transmission. Let it sit. Big tires with rims. Excellent condition inside and out. \$3000 or best offer. Even and wheels \$250-550.
 1978 VW Bug, 4 speed, 1000. 1979 VW Bug, 4 speed, 1000. 1978 Honda Civic. Good condition, good radial tires, radio. \$1500. Call 734-3321.
 1974 Mustang II 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, new tires & rims, good MPG, good body, minor damage. \$700. Call 734-8417.
 1977 280Z-1800 or will consider. PHONE: 854-2568.
 1978 RUDI 5000. Excellent condition, A/C, stereo, 4sp. power steering, low mileage. \$4500. 734-8000.
 1979 PEUGEOT 504 diesel, 4 door Sedan, A/T, P/B, power windows, sun, cool, mint condition, 26,300 MPG, low miles. Call 800-443-4100 days & ask for Randy or 878-4722 evenings.
 1980 VW Rabbit 2 door, red. \$1,000. 3200 B0B 726-5839.
 1981 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr, low miles, exc. condition. Call 734-8486.
 1978 VW Bug. All brand new parts, new engine, need to put together. Sell together or for parts. 733-2248.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

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D

CSI recalling respect won by Oregon teams

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REXBURG — There was a time when the fun of going to regionals for an Idaho junior college team was getting to play an Oregon team in the first round.

But that was wiped out last year when Chemeketa and Lane community colleges came to Twin Falls, whipped the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks and played for the championship.

It earned the Oregon schools some respect.

And respect is the commodity that CSI Coach Fred Trenkle is telling his Golden Eagles to take on the floor with them here Friday night when they open the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 18 Basketball Championships at Ricks College.

CSI (24-0) is lined up against Clackamas of Oregon City (21-10) at 7 p.m., while North Idaho (23-7) and Ricks (23-7) will play in the nightcap. The two winners will play for the title Saturday night and the right to advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., the following week.

There is no bi-regional playoff this year.

"We don't know a lot about Clackamas," says Trenkle. "We know that they beat Treasure Valley 84-69 and that North Idaho beat them by 10 in Oregon City before Christmas. But other than that, we have no common opponents."

Of major concern to Trenkle right now has to be a slump through which his Eagles have suffered for a while. Even though they've won games during the stretch, CSI has been passing very poorly and not taking care of the ball. Part of the problem might be


that CSI hasn't had one of those flame-thrower shooting nights since the BYU juvvee game in December. Usually, a team's performance in other aspects of the game rises and falls with its shooting success.

"We feel good about the draw and good about playing because we played so ratty last time (losing 109-69 at Dale last Saturday night)," Trenkle says. "And our last performance against Ricks (a game CSI lost 77-62 here on Feb. 18) might give them a little overconfidence because we didn't play very well that night either."

Clackamas Coach Royce Kiser uses the David-and-Goliath theme for this one, noting "We're not giving any scholarships. We're just an average team from right around here (Oregon's Willamette Valley) and this isn't considered the basketball hotbed in the state."

"We're not very physical, but we generally have pretty good shooting," Kiser says. "Rebounding against a team like CSI will probably be very difficult for us."

Kiser said his team prefers to run



Region 18 Tournament

Friday's games
College of Southern Idaho vs. Clackamas, 7 p.m.

A-1 State Tournney Boys



Today's games
Borah vs. Lewiston, 10:40 a.m.
Meridian vs. Bonanza, 2 p.m.
Meridian vs. Coeur d'Alene, 6:25 p.m.
Caldwell vs. Highland, 10 p.m.



Minico eyeing title Chances good

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The state Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament could be smooth sailing for the Minico Spartans should they remain on the even keel they have maintained so far.

The Spartans, 17-5 after outlasting Twin Falls in the District 4 playoffs, will meet the 12-12 Bonners Ferry at 2 p.m. today in the tournament's opening round. Other first-round games include Borah (20-2) facing Lewiston (12-13) at 10:40 a.m., defending champion Meridian (19-12) facing Coeur d'Alene (19-2) at 6:25 p.m., and Caldwell (17-6) challenging Highland (11-13) at 10 p.m.

Minico has distinguished itself this season with its consistency. The Spartans' game-by-game log reflects this; never did they lose two games in a row.

Their steadiness also shows in their adaptability. After starting guard Carl Bailey broke a foot early in Minico's second regular-season game against Bonneville last month, Kent McKenzie compensated for the loss of Bailey, one of the team's better outside shooters, by significantly increasing his scoring output.

"We really haven't had any ups and downs — major ones — through the course of the year," Minico Coach Craig Dexter said. "You're probably tired of hearing me say how well balanced we are, but that's why we've had no major peaks and valleys. Emotionally, too, I think the kids are pretty sturdy."

The Spartans were quite sturdy against Bonneville the first time they met, thrashing the Bees at home 74-51. But in their second meeting, at Idaho Falls, Bonneville managed a 73-70 victory.

Bees Coach Mike Jorgensen labeled rebounding as the difference between

the two games.

"We did not do a good job at Minico on the boards. They pretty much nailed us there," he said. On the second occasion, Jorgensen said, 6-foot-5 Wade Berggren had progressed enough to supplement 6-5 Scott Seadahl, helping strengthen the Bees' rebounding. With Berggren, Jorgensen noted, "We match up with them pretty well size-wise."

Dexter, of course, remembers the second meeting, with Bonneville most for Bailey's injury, which occurred

shortly after the game began. "We didn't play that well, though we competed very hard. But they (the Bees) were in a zone defense all night, and nobody at that point in time was hitting from the outside like Bailey was," he said. "They came very close a couple of times to just breaking the game open on us."

The teams' respective season records might indicate that Minico could break today's game open. But Dexter won't take anything for granted against the Bees, who played

horrid in last year's journey (Coeur d'Alene forfeited the third-place game).

One play the Spartans will have to watch for is Bonneville's full-court press. "I think they press not so much to turn the ball over as just to get the tempo up," Dexter said. "So we have to be very smart from the bench."

"It seems like when Seadahl plays well the rest of the team plays well," he added. "They've got excellent team quickness — guard (Richard)

Bobcats to try domination of St. Maries

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer


POCATELLO — At an hour when most people will be sitting down to breakfast, the Burley Bobcats will be trying to consume St. Maries.

Burley, 15-8, and the Lumberjacks, 17-5, open the State Class A-2 basketball tournament today in the Idaho State University gymnasium at an uncommon hour of 9 a.m. Most people would be loathe to go immediately from pajamas to gym togs, but Bobcat Coach Gary Swan insists his team doesn't mind.

"Somebody got to play then," Swan said philosophically. "It's nice, actually. You can watch all the other games and enjoy the rest of the day instead of sitting around waiting to play."

The other games Swan and the Bobcats will observe include Middleton (15-7) facing Madison (16-10) at 12:20 p.m., two-time defending state champion Rigby (21-2) confronting Moscow (14-10) at 4:45 p.m., and American Falls (15-10)

A-2 State Tournney Boys



Today's games
Burley vs. St. Maries, 9 a.m.
Middleton vs. Madison, 12:20 p.m.
Rigby vs. Moscow, 4:45 p.m.
American Falls vs. Bonners Ferry, 8:20 p.m.

Kibbie Dome alien to most A3 teams

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor


MOSCOW — You know it's a wide-open state tournament when the team representing the host district has never played a game in the arena where the event is to be held.

"No, we've never played in the Kibbie Dome, and the kids are really excited about it," said Coach Darryl Moulton of No. 2-ranked Lapwai High School, who will join seven other teams in the Idaho Class A-3 Boys' Basketball Tournament that begins here this morning. "Our kids have no more idea of what it's like to play in a place like that than West-Jefferson does."

Don Fowler, coach of District 4 champion Gooding High School, had to travel some 400 miles farther than Moulton to get to this tournament. But he agreed that the 11,800-seat facility of the campus of the University of Idaho is like this tournament: full of mystery for a bunch of small-town basketball players, most of whom haven't been to a state tournament before.

"We took the kids over there today, just to look around," said Fowler. "They wouldn't let anybody on the floor to work out today, but we just wanted to give them a chance to absorb the vastness of the place."

A-3 State Tournney Boys



Today's games
Filler vs. Homedale, 11:40 a.m. MST.
Lapwai vs. West Jefferson, 3 p.m. MST.
Gooding vs. Malad, 7:25 p.m. MST.
Potlatch vs. Prulland, 11 p.m. MST.

Only three of the teams that played in last year's state tournament in Idaho Falls are back for this one, and none of those teams fared better than fifth in that tournament. Moreover, of the five teams that finished the season ranked in the Associated Press "A-3" poll, only Lapwai remains.

"When you wowed out four of the top five teams in the state at district, you know that anybody could win it," said Moulton. "Homedale's playing real well right now, and Potlatch beat us for the district championship. Then

Cooper takes World Cup slalom race



Christian Cooper of Sun Valley races to first place

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Christian Cooper of Sun Valley captured first place in the World Cup Ladies Giant Slalom held at Whiteface Mountain Wednesday.

The American women produced one of their best finishes with four skiers in the top 10.

Defending world-cup champion Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., was fourth. Veteran Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., finished seventh and development team skier Dianne Rofe of Eastburg, Vt., was eighth.

Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, Wash., the Olympic gold medalist in the women's giant slalom last month at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, did not ski in Wednesday's race. United States Sid Team officials said Armstrong was recovering from the flu.

The 24-year-old Cooper led after

the first run by .06 of a second over Marina Kleh of West Germany. Skiing behind Kiehl for the final run, Cooper finished in the fastest time of the day, 1 minute, 16.46 seconds, to win the event by .077 of a second over Kleh, with Maira Epple of West Germany third.

Cooper's victory gave her the lead for the World Cup Giant Slalom title as she moved ahead of Switzerland's Erika Hess and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein. Cooper also moved up in the overall world cup standings from sixth to fourth, behind Hess, Wenzel and Irene Epple of West Germany.

The women's World Cup tour continues this weekend with competition at Waterloffe, N.H. The tour ends at several sites in Europe later this month.

Hot hands, teams at peak in Moscow


By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The small schools are big news here this weekend.

Take for example a 6-foot, sophomore basketball player from far-off Oakley by the name of Cory Woodhouse.

"You're the fourth or fifth sports writer to ask me that," said Oakley High School Coach Neal Wyatt, whose team will open the Idaho Class A-4 Boys' Basketball Tournament here this morning against Rockland. "He's averaging 25 points, but his tournament average has to be a lot higher since he's had 67 Bryan Bagley, a 5-6 senior from Salmon River High School in Riggin's. "He's scored about 65 points" worth of 3-point goals this season," said his

A-4 State Tournney Boys



Today's games
Oakley vs. Rockland, 10 a.m. MST.
Kendrick vs. Greenleaf Friends Academy, 1:20 p.m. MST.
Castelford vs. Salmon River, 5:45 p.m. MST.
Highland vs. Plummer, 9:20 p.m. MST.
coach, M. Joe Anderson. "He's hit 35 percent of the 3-point shots he's at

See A-4 on Page D2

King's scoring drive turns back Bucks

By The Associated Press

Albert King scored 12 of his team-high 20 points in the final quarter Wednesday to help New Jersey turn back the Milwaukee Bucks 100-100 and extend its National Basketball Association winning streak to seven games.

The Nets went ahead 94-87 on King's 15-foot shot with 7:17 left in the game. The Bucks, who had won six straight games, cut the lead to 99-96 on Bob Lanier's two free throws with 3:38 left, but could get no closer.

Chris Birdsong scored 18 points; Black Williams 16, Darwin Cook 12 and Darryl Dawkins 10 for New Jersey, which ended a four-game losing streak on the road.

Laurel Milwaukee with 24 points, followed by Marques Johnson with 23 and Sidney Moncrief 19.

New Jersey broke open a close game Wednesday at the end of the first quarter with Cook hitting a three-point goal just before the horn to tie the game 26-26.

The Nets, with Cook and Birdsong scoring four points apiece, logged the first 12 points of the second quarter to lead.

Milwaukee countered with a 10-2 run to trim the gap to 40-38 with 5:26

left in the half.

Boston 117, Utah 106

In Boston, Larry Bird, who missed Boston's last game with a sore back, scored 26 points and Robert Parish added 23 as the Celtics rolled to their fourth consecutive, beating the Utah Jazz.

Boston held a 59-58 halftime lead but stretched it to 71-67 with a 13-1 run starting the third quarter.

The closest the Jazz came after that was to within three points, the last time at 86-83. But Kevin McHale, who had 24 points, started a three-point play, and Dennis Johnson, who finished with 18, stole the ball and went in for a layup as Boston grabbed a 101-93 lead with 6:05 left in the game.

The Celtics put the game out of reach with a 10-3 surge, in which Bird had four points that made the score 113-100 with 2:18 remaining.

The Jazz, which suffered its third consecutive loss, played without leading scorer Adrian Dantley, who missed the game because of a death in the family.

Utah was led by John Drew with 27 points. Dennis Johnson had 23, and Ricky Green with 20.

Detroit 107, Atlanta 93

In Pontiac, Mich., Ishiah Thomas

scored 22 points and handed out 15 assists to carry the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The defeat was Atlanta's sixth consecutive. Detroit's Hawks were forced to play without forward Dan Roundfield, who has a broken nose.

The Hawks, who trailed 63-47 at halftime and by as many as 49 points in the third quarter, closed the gap to 96-90 with 4:35 left in the game.

But Detroit got two baskets from Bill Laimbeer to move into a 99-90 lead with 3:41 remaining and, following an Atlanta turnover, Thomas scored a 19-foot jumper to put Detroit ahead 101-90.

Thomas handed out seven assists in the first quarter to help stake Detroit to a 35-23 lead. He finished the first half with 18 points and 12 assists as the Pistons led 63-47.

Laimbeer also scored 22 points for Detroit. John Long added 16 points. Johnny Davis led the Hawks with 24 points, while rookie Glenn Rivers added 18.

Dallas 115, Cleveland 113

In Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 22 points as the Dallas Mavericks defied the Cleveland Cavaliers and moved within a half-game of the Midwest Division lead.

Mark Aguirre scored 14 of his 15

points in the first quarter as the Mavericks opened an early 31-25 lead that they never relinquished.

The victory improved Dallas' record to 24-32, just off the 25-29 pace of Utah, which lost to the Celtics in Boston Wednesday night. Cleveland, despite the game-high 24 points of World B. Free, lost for the sixth straight game. Cleveland lost to 23-39.

Phoenix 123, Houston 110

In Phoenix, Ariz., James Edwards scored nine of his game-high 29 points in a decisive third period and Maurice Lucas had a 17-point run in the same quarter as the Phoenix Suns beat the Houston Rockets.

Larry Nance had 20 points, Walter Davis 17 and Rick Royce and rookie Rod Foster 10 apiece for Phoenix, now 30-33 overall and 23-8 at home after winning for the 15th time in the last 16 games here.

Ralph Sampson scored 26 points for Houston. Burley fell to 24-38 after losing for the 12th time in the past 16 games. Lewis Lloyd added 24 points, rookie Rodney McCray 14 and Allen Leavell 13.

Lucas had 65-65 early in the third period, Edwards scored five straight points. Lucas later added six in a 2:59 stretch en route to a 95-82 Phoenix blitz entering the final 12 minutes.



Darrell Griffith falters as his arm is grabbed by M.L. Carr

CSI

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The high-low post and expects to get most of its points from its double playmaker. He also expects double-digit scoring from his guards and quick forward.

"We usually are a man-to-man defensive team but we have used the zone," he says. "We try to look for the zone on every possession but if we don't there we set it up and look for the good shot. I don't think I describe us as a slow or deliberate team. Probably something in the middle."

Kiser said one strength of the team is depth.

"We have seven players and we don't know which will start until we see what we're facing. They're all about equal," he says.

"The guards will come from among

Doug Coffman, a 5-foot-8 speedster; 6-0 Tim Gardner and Jerry Olsen 5-11. "We get from seven to 12 points. Among them, we get an average night," Kiser says.

Quick forward will be either Mike Imper, 6-4, who Trenkle's scouting reports indicate might be "the best player on the team, and 6-3 Frank Nesbitt."

"Both average 10-14 points per game," he says.

The post duties are shared among 6-7 Derigan, 6-5 Bob Nippert and 6-8 Roger Edwards. "I think they'll be good," Kiser says.

Trenkle says, however, that he isn't quite sure that as his basic scouting report.

"From the people I've talked to,

they use a lot of 2-3 zone and they shoot the heck out of it from outside. They are patient on offense and pick it up on defense. I've heard they like a 1-4 passing game and look for the back door a lot and the pitch (out to the perimeter) because shooting is their best asset. They might be a physical team, but I've been told that Nippert is 6-8 and very aggressive and that Imper is 6-5 and their best outside shooter.

"I imagine they're getting varying reports on us like that, too, because no team — unless it is overwhelming talent — plays every team and every game the same way," Trenkle says.

"The one thing I am sure of," he adds, "is that if we don't play well, we won't be in the finals Saturday night."

A2

Continued from Page D1

their 77 points in the second half.

St. Maries, ranked third in the final Associated Press A-2 poll, dropped a 68-58 overtime decision to Rigby in last year's state championship final. The Hawks had 6-7 center Dan Roe, whose 40 points against Bishop Kelly earlier in last year's state tournament set a record. But St. Maries maintains strength with a core of returnees, including seniors Gary Dawson, Chris Dimico and Doug Tweedy and junior point guard Rob Sather.

Swan, who watched the Lumberjack defeat Kellogg, reports that without Roe their offense relies on defense shooting — another trail they share with Burley. St. Maries owns another big center, 6-8 Bill Ferguson, but he scores minimally, according to Swan.

But Kellogg, apparently a poorer flector than the Bobcats, "they run a lot more than we do. They're quicker than we are, and they're faster than we are. Some ways similar to Rigby (against whom Burley split two games this season) in quickness. Rigby's a different style of team, but they're very quick."

The Bobcats can counteract St. Maries' speed with their height advantage. Center Ryan

Hull, at 6-6, won't be as big as Ferguson, but the 6-4 trio of Greg Boyd, Rich Ralphs and Dan Egbert could smother the Lumberjacks.

"We're going to have to get them (St. Maries) into a half-court game and control the tempo. I don't think they can match us on the boards," Swan said. "We've given people problems all year size-wise."

Elaborating on Burley's height, Swan noted that the Bobcats' stature enhances their defense.

"As big as we are, we can win games on defense," he said. "We don't have to score a lot of points."

But Swan realizes that size isn't everything.

"We have the tendency to get slow once in a while, not recover and make some mental mistakes," he said.

"And when you get in any tournament you can't make mental mistakes."

But Swan isn't anticipating such errors. In all, he's quite satisfied with the Bobcats' 1983-84 performance. They finished 3-2 against teams who will be playing in the A-1 tourney this week (2-0 against Caldwell, 1-1 against Minico and a 68-65 overtime loss to Burley) and went 5-5 against other A-2 tourney teams (1-1 apiece against American Falls, Madison and Rigby).

"Considering the caliber of teams

we've played, I think we had a very successful season," Swan said.

As a result, Swan feels confident entering the tourney.

"I think we have as legitimate a shot of winning as anybody else," he said. "I think we have the talent."

There's no doubt that top-ranked Rigby, trying to claim its third straight crown, has the talent, notably 6-6 center Todd Peterson and the all-guard corps of Troy Shippen, Preston Berry and substitute Bruce Bled.

"It's pretty close," Trojan Coach Elliot Anderson said, gauging the difference between his team and the other squads and this year's. "We probably don't have quite as much depth, although we can play eight or nine kids."

While acknowledging the favorite's role, Anderson doesn't bank it in.

"We know we'll have to play well because if we don't, we'll have some real problems," he said, citing Burley, Madison and St. Maries as possible challengers.

Looking at the tourney bracketing, which puts the Trojans and Burley in opposite groups, Swan said, "I'm happy to be away from them."

But he added, "You've got to beat them all anyway, so it doesn't matter."

A3

Continued from Page D1

Black is tough, and they've got a lot of good support players."

Jorgensen believes his players have a good chance.

During the (Sixth) district tourney, we took really good care of the ball, made very few turnovers and our shot selection was much better," he said. "I believe if we keep them off the boards and be patient we can play with them. We have to make sure we don't take 'bad' shots because they control the tempo pretty well."

"Controlling emotion is something

Dexter wishes he could do. "His only doubt rests with the jitters that befall nearly every team, no matter how strong their character, at a state tournament," he says. "Last year's appearance at state was only two years ago, but that was a totally different group of players."

"You don't know how the kids will react sometimes. The first quarter before we get all the scares out of us, is going to be interesting," he said.

"That's not to say we might not come out without any scares, either. We went through a hectic district

tournament, so we might have gotten all that out of us."

The other thing Minico must do is play at its own pace against this field that tends to be runners."

Should the Spartans get out of today's game with a victory, they'll likely face No. 1-ranked Borah in Friday's semifinal round.

"They have to be a favorite," Dexter said. He also noted that the winner of today's Meridian-Coeur d'Alene contest "has a great chance of being in the final."

A3

Continued from Page D1

you have the big teams from the southern part of the state like West Jefferson and Gooding. It's anybody tournament."

Anybody's tournament fits off at 11:40 MST this morning with District 4's Kannercup. That will feature District 3 champion Homedale (19-4), followed by the matchup between Palwal (22-2) and District 6 champ West Jefferson (15-4) at 3 p.m. MST. District 2's Kellogg will take on District 5 champion Malad (16-7) at 7:25 p.m. MST, while District 2 champ Potlatch (19-4) will face District 3 runner-up Fruitland (17-8) in the nightcap at 11 p.m. MST.

The tournament opener promises to be a matchup against bookend teams.

"I've talked to people who have seen Filer play, and they say if they remind them of anybody it's us," said Homedale Coach Scott Michaelson.

For starters, there's the comparison of the state like West Jorollmik and Homedale forward Gary Kushian. Both are 6-foot-3, quick, lead their teams in scoring (Jorollmik carries a 15-point average) and board work (20 rebounds a game) and board well (10 rebounds a game for Jorollmik, 12 for Kushian). Both teams have quick point guards (Filer's Ben Sackett and Homedale's Larry Korza) who are the keys to their offenses. Both ballclubs are dominated by seniors, have good depth and can run the break. And both teams win or lose with defense.

"Perhaps more importantly, both ballclubs are ready. Homedale hasn't been to state since 1977. Filer since 1973."

"What we need to win at state is the same thing that's gotten us this far," said Filer Coach Lloyd Garey. "It's the leadership. Our seniors look change this season, and that's why we're here."

With a vengeance, Filer, which lost four of its first six games this season, won seven out of eight before losing twice to Gooding in the district championship series.

The only team hotter in this tournament is the Senators, a ballclub that a little over a month ago had a 5-9 record.

"I think what got us here was the fact that we've got five guys averaging between 9 and 13 points a game," says Fowler. "Balanced scoring is golden and we're absolutely crucial to our success here."

Balanced is something the Solons have in abundance; ranging from quick sophomore guard Todd Simlis to towering (6-10) senior center Bart Peterson. The staffed leader fell into the tournament is 6-7 sophomore forward Brian Darcy, averaging 11 points and 11 rebounds.

to work all the harder to get past their final-round opponent.

"We've got some good experience on our team," said Anderson, whose team lost the state championship to Genesee last year. "We're a strong player in rebounding and defense and our real strengths. We've only been rebounded once this year and we had 25 straight games where we rebounded our opponents."

"The muscle behind those numbers is a pair of 6-4 seniors, John Isaac and Tom Roberts. Isaac averages 14 boards a game, Roberts 11.

The scoring machine is Bagley, who Anderson said might be the state leader this season in 9-point goals. He averages 18 points a game.

Castleford, of course, has no trouble putting the ball in the hole itself. Six-3 senior Alan Sample is averaging 25 points and 12 rebounds a game, going into the tournament, while three other starters — Steve Zamora, Rich Owen and Darren Howard — average in double figures in scoring.

The next five teams along down the stretch, said Murphy, whose team lost the Southside subdistrict title to Oakley, came back to defeat Northside camp Carey in the District 4 playoffs to qualify for state and then beat the Hornets for the district title.

"I guess we're just coming of age. The kids are starting to work together defensively and to play with confidence."

Oakley, which in one point this season was 1-7, has been awesome since. Woodhouse — injured early in the season — got healthy. The Hornets won 10 of their last 12 games of the year, finishing 17-11.

"We've played well at times, but not always very consistently," said Wyatt. "Sometimes we'll go for five minutes and play great basketball and the next five minutes it's awful. If somebody throws a switch. The other (state) tournaments that I've coached in I've known what to expect, but in

we've played, I think we had a very successful season," Swan said.

As a result, Swan feels confident entering the tourney.

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A4

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emptied this year. He shoots pretty well," he says.

Or Highland High School of Craigmont, which finished next-to-last in its conference by losing eight of its last 11 regular season games, was a 42-20 record. It was second-ranked Deary for the District 2 tournament.

"A lot of people have asked me about that," says Coach John Savage. "We just be a better team than we were."

Welcome to northern Idaho, home of four of the last six state A-4 champions, to which this tournament will return after a four-year absence.

"Oakley, which has tied the A-4 title away from its northern Idaho stronghold three times in the last 20 years, will open up this morning at 10 (MST) against the District 5 champion bulldogs (18-2) District 2 runner-up (20-4) and District 3 champion Green Rampell Friends Academy (30-4) at 1:20 p.m. MST, while District 4 winner Castelford (21-4) and top-ranked Salmon (27-3) will meet in the nightcap at 5:45 p.m. Mountain time. In the nightcap, Highland (9-12) will face District 1 champion Plumner (15-5) at 9:20.

"This looks to me like a good tournament," said Wyatt, who has won two A-4 crowns and been to more of these A-4 gatherings than any of the other seven coaches in attendance. "I watched Friends and Salmon River last year when they were in the top two and they're both very good teams. Castelford is also very solid, but I don't have any idea about the teams from the north. We just have no contact with them."

Castelford Coach Kelly Murphy, whose school has long labored in the shadow of Oakley, Murtagh and Raft River, is a newcomer to state.

"We're just excited to be here," he said. "The kids have worked a long time for this."

The third-ranked Wolves will have

this one I have no idea. It scares me."

In addition to Woodhouse, much of Oakley's success can be traced to 6-4 sophomore John Oldham, who averages in double figures in scoring and rebounding. He is being led by Wayne Lind, a 6-4 junior, who also scores in double figures.

Rockland, a team that beat Oakley 44-43 in December during a stretch when Wyatt had two starters injured, needs to get its offense in line in its perimeter. Wade Anderson, a 5-11 senior, is averaging 19 points and 17 rebounds, while Lee Ralphs, a 5-7 senior, accounting for 17 points a game from the point guard position.

"We're loaded with seniors, and that's our strength," said Coach Dan Ruppel. "The kids have played together since junior high school."

Nether Ruppel nor coach expects a repeat of December's encounter, this morning.

"We know it's going to be a lot tougher," said Ralphs. "It was early in the season when we played them before, and they were just trying to get going."

"We know them in that we've seen their players, but I don't feel like we've really seen them playing the way they're playing now," said Wyatt. "They're an experienced team with good senior leadership and they're returning to the state tournament for the second year."

Wyatt's team also earned a fifth now with the possibility of a fifth Oakley-Castelford game, this time at the state tournament.

"I'm just thinking about tomorrow (the Rockland game)," he said. "If we get by Rockland we've got 20 hours to think about what happens next."

A victory this morning would put the Hornets into a Friday night semifinal contest against the winner of Kellogg-Friends games. If Castelford wins, it would play either Highland or Plumner on Friday night.

to work all the harder to get past their final-round opponent.

"We've got some good experience on our team," said Anderson, whose team lost the state championship to Genesee last year. "We're a strong player in rebounding and defense and our real strengths. We've only been rebounded once this year and we had 25 straight games where we rebounded our opponents."

"The muscle behind those numbers is a pair of 6-4 seniors, John Isaac and Tom Roberts. Isaac averages 14 boards a game, Roberts 11.

The scoring machine is Bagley, who Anderson said might be the state leader this season in 9-point goals. He averages 18 points a game.

Castleford, of course, has no trouble putting the ball in the hole itself. Six-3 senior Alan Sample is averaging 25 points and 12 rebounds a game, going into the tournament, while three other starters — Steve Zamora, Rich Owen and Darren Howard — average in double figures in scoring.

The next five teams along down the stretch, said Murphy, whose team lost the Southside subdistrict title to Oakley, came back to defeat Northside camp Carey in the District 4 playoffs to qualify for state and then beat the Hornets for the district title.

"I guess we're just coming of age. The kids are starting to work together defensively and to play with confidence."

Oakley, which in one point this season was 1-7, has been awesome since. Woodhouse — injured early in the season — got healthy. The Hornets won 10 of their last 12 games of the year, finishing 17-11.

"We've played well at times, but not always very consistently," said Wyatt. "Sometimes we'll go for five minutes and play great basketball and the next five minutes it's awful. If somebody throws a switch. The other (state) tournaments that I've coached in I've known what to expect, but in

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Sports on TV

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Basketball

College basketball: Wyoming's College Basketball Series. THE WYOMING STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SERIES. SOUTH FLORIDA vs. MICHIGAN STATE. MICHIGAN STATE vs. SOUTH FLORIDA.

NBA standings

The Associated Press Eastern Conference Standings		Central Division		Pacific Division	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	32-18	Boston	29-21	Golden State	28-22
Boston	33-17	Chicago	28-22	Los Angeles	27-23
Buffalo	24-26	Cleveland	28-22	Phoenix	27-23
Charlotte	23-27	Dallas	27-24	Portland	26-24
Cleveland	23-27	Denver	26-24	San Antonio	26-24
Dallas	26-24	Detroit	25-25	Seattle	25-25
Denver	26-24	Indiana	24-26	Utah	23-27
Detroit	25-25	Los Angeles	23-27	Washington	23-27
Golden State	28-22	Memphis	23-27	Western Conference	
Los Angeles	27-23	Minnesota	22-28	Utah	23-27
Phoenix	27-23	New York	22-28	Portland	26-24
Portland	26-24	Philadelphia	21-29	San Antonio	26-24
San Antonio	26-24	Pittsburgh	20-30	Seattle	25-25
Seattle	26-24	San Antonio	20-30	Utah	23-27
Utah	23-27	San Diego	19-31	Washington	23-27
Washington	23-27	Washington	23-27		

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Page to carry Ali's shadow into fight with Witherspoon



Tim Witherspoon, left, spars with trainer Aaron Snowwell

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Greg Page will have the shadow of Muhammad Ali with him Friday night when he fights Tim Witherspoon for the vacant World Boxing Council heavyweight title. Ali's shadow has long stalked Page. Page says he doesn't try to pattern himself after "The Greatest," but he is resigned to the comparison. "It's me and you and the Kentucky Derby that keeps Louisville going," All said on a telephone hookup at a New York news conference to launch Page's pro career in 1979. "It's me and you, and people expected me to fill in," Page said Wednesday. "It couldn't happen. I needed time to develop." That development was slower than many people expected. Page won his first 19 fights, but some of his performances were unimpressive and he sometimes appeared not to be in top shape. Then came a 10-round loss to decision to Trevor Berbick in which he broke his right thumb June 11, 1982. He returned to action 3 1/2 months later and had to get up from a second round knockout before stopping James "Quick" Tillis in the eighth. That performance drew more criticism for Page, but it showed WBC champion Larry Holmes that "Page can rise to the occasion." Holmes said Page will rise to the occasion Friday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center when the fights Witherspoon in a scheduled

12-rounder for the title vacated by Holmes. "Page is better," said Holmes, who won a 12-round split decision over Witherspoon in a title defense last May 20. The bout will be televised live by Home Box Office at about 7 p.m. EST. Page won three fights in 1983, one of them a 12-round one-sided decision over Renaldo Snipes on the Holmes-Witherspoon card, and became the WBC No. 1 ranked contender for the title. Holmes signed a contract to make a mandatory defense against Page in May or April, but he balked at the \$2.5 million he was to receive under a contract with Don King, who is promoting the Page-Witherspoon fight. "The whole truth of the matter is the (Holmes) put the figures in the contract," said Page. Last December, Holmes relinquished the WBC title rather than have it withdrawn from him for failure to fight Page IX. The unbeaten Holmes, generally recognized as world's premier heavyweight, is now officially recognized only by the fledgling International Boxing Federation. The World Boxing Association champion is Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa. Both Page and Witherspoon say they will consider themselves legitimate champions. But Page admits "the people will be blinded. They got the WBC, WBA, IBF. The ESPN (the cable sports network) company that conducts an on-air poll (tournament)." Witherspoon, ranked No. 2, now considers himself the uncrowned champion, believing he lost a bad decision in the title bid against Holmes.

Many in the crowd that night seem to agree with Witherspoon. "Larry beat him," said Page. "Anytime you see a champion take some shots, the crowd turns 200 degrees." "I'm going to get the belt and it's going to be worth money," said Witherspoon, who is making to \$250,000 to \$400,000 per Page. Witherspoon, who has a 17-1 record, has won two fights since the loss to Holmes. He outpointed Jimmy Cummins in 10 rounds July 16 and knocked out Tillis in the first round Sept. 23. "After Holmes nobody in the top 10 can beat me," said Witherspoon. "Page is scare of me. He was big and bad, he'd of stood up to me." Witherspoon berated Page at news conference Tuesday, and Page walked out. "He was talking about me," said Witherspoon. "He said, 'I'm a man, Tillis is a little boy,' or something like that." "I have been to him," said Page. "I have been nice to the boy." Witherspoon, who seems to be enjoying himself, has brought an added dimension to fight training. While Witherspoon works out, six young women chant things like "Terrible Tim" and "Go Tim, go." There are the "The Terrible Tim Girls." "They make me work harder," said Witherspoon. Another 12-round title fight on the card, Carlos Delzon, the WBC cruiserweight (195-pound weight limit) from Puerto Rico, will meet second-ranked Anthony Davis of Las Vegas.

South Africa sports boycott gaining ground, says U.N.

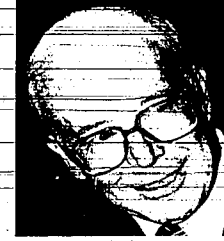
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Center Against Apartheid, South African race segregation, on Wednesday claimed that a sports boycott of South Africa was gaining ground despite the use of "secret government funds" for "virtual bribery" to get athletes to perform in that country. The claim was made in an introduction to the center's latest listing of foreign athletes who have either competed in South Africa or countries that have welcomed South African teams. The register is compiled largely from South African and British newspapers. The register says the Southern Sunns Hotels Group paid \$2 million in prize money to sponsor tennis and football tournaments in the Bophuthatswana "homeland." Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl earned \$700,000 between them in the tennis event, while Severiano

Ballesteros of Spain won more than \$300,000 in the golf tournament. The center said it had detected the names of Lendl and a British golfer, from the register. It explained that Czechoslovakia's U.N. mission had notified the anti-apartheid committee that Lendl had promised not to play in South Africa again after being reprimanded by the Czechoslovak Tennis Union, who fined him and suspended him from Davis Cup competition. It said British golfer David Williams had written to promise the committee he would no longer play in South Africa. A spokesman for the South African U.N. mission, queried on the charge that the government bribed athletes, declared: "That is totally ridiculous." He said commercial concerns paid the players and there were no "secret government funds" for that purpose. The U.N. list contained hundreds of names of teams and individuals

involved in tennis, golf, polo, rugby, football, cricket, badminton, boxing, karate, swimming, water-skiing, canoeing, yachting, gymnastics, judo and parachuting. An introduction to the latest list says pressure for the sports boycott of South Africa has grown, more governments have acted to support it and, despite South African lobbying, no international sports body that has excluded or suspended South Africa from membership has reversed its decision. "In their desperation," the introduction continues, "the Pretoria regime and the racist sports bodies have come to rely mainly on the use of huge amounts of money to secure some participation in international sports competition. "With a limited budget made up of contributions from business enterprises as well as public and secret government funds, they have persisted with the virtual bribery of individual sportsmen or threats to undermine amateur sports."

Bell warns college athletics

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — College athletics programs may still be subject to an anti-discrimination law involved in a recent Supreme Court decision if they use federal funds to pay students to sweep gyms or clean up locker rooms, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday. Bell also told colleges to expect more paperwork as a result of the high court ruling, which narrowed the scope of a law against sex discrimination in education. The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled last week that Title IX, the law against sex bias, covers only those programs within a college that get direct federal funds. Commenting for the first time on the decision, Bell said it would spur the federal government to more closely monitor college programs. "It's surely going to change enforcement because we have to identify whether there's federal financial assistance to a particular program or



TERRELL BELL
Expect more paperwork

because some of the Pennsylvania college's students received federal grants. "It's going to take more paperwork. We haven't been tracing (funds) down to the program or activity where you go," he said. "Now, what is a program or activity? Is it the college of science or is it the chemistry department or is it the organic chemistry division? Is it the college of engineering or is it the civil engineering department or some other unit?" Bell said in his "layman's view," college athletics may still fall under the purview of the law because many colleges use federal Work-Study funds to pay athletes for part-time jobs. "There are many institutions that use College Work-Study in their athletic programs, and it wouldn't surprise me to find that many of the College Work-Study students are 6-foot-10 or better," said Bell, who added that 95 percent of the nation's colleges and universities participate in the \$550 million Work-Study program.

Region 18 women cager team valued high by CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty has never had any bones about it. If his team doesn't do well at regionals this year, it might be a long time before it does. That's because the strength of his current ballclub lies in nine veteran sophomores who have kept the coach confounded by compiling a 16-10 record when he anticipated much better. The Eagles can wipe out a lot of that disappointment this weekend at the Region 18 tournament, which begins Friday night in the North Idaho College gym. CSI will meet NIC in the 9 p.m. MST nightcap after Ricks plays Clackamas Community College of Oregon City, Ore., in the opener, scheduled for 7 p.m. MST. CSI's chances don't look good. The Eagles lost home-and-home

Women
Region 18 Tournament
Friday's games
Ricks vs. Clackamas, 7 p.m. MST.
College of Southern Idaho vs. North Idaho, 9 p.m. MST.

their last meeting after the Eagles had whipped the Vikings by nearly 40 points in a pre-holiday tournament. "Hardesty says it is all a matter of mental preparation. "We can beat North Idaho up there. There's no doubt in my mind," the coach says. "I think our big problem is we simply weren't up for them. That's because we handled their wins last year pretty easily and just flat didn't take them seriously enough either time this year. "But I don't think we'll have that problem this time." Hardesty continues, "In our last two games we blew out to big leads and controlled the outcome early. I have a good feeling about the attitude of the girls at practice the last couple of days." Hardesty says other than a few sniffles and wisdom tooth problems for freshman Dana-Ventch, the team is in good shape. "The nine sophomores are all healthy and that's what it's going to take to win it — experience and maturity," he says.

Youths finish in Tri-Star competition

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Lyda and Lianne Ainsworth were the overall winners in the Optimist Tri-Star basketball competition completed recently. Lyda, 11, led the boys by accumulating a 149 score, while Ainsworth, also 11, topped all girls with a 122 total. The top finishers in each age group:
Boys — Age 8: 1. Lance Littlefield, 102; 2. Nate Kealey, 101; 3. Mike Hodge, 95; 4. Alex Ugalde, 115; 5. Ben Thomas, 114; 6. (tie) Mark Overover, 104; 7. (tie) Kade Wilson, 122; 8. Todd Phillips, 127; 9. (tie) Jared May and Frank Carpenter, 129; 11. Aaron Lyda, 149; 12. (tie) Blake Carter and Steven Black, 137; 4. Billy Boyd, 135; 12. 1. Chris Smith, 138; 2. Paul Hansen, 121; 3. Jason Littlefield, 110; 13. 1. Stacey Mitchell, 130; 2. Suede Trankle, 128; 3. Shelly Letourge, 127.
Girls — Age 8: 1. Maiti Hall, 74; 2. April Marley, 107; 10. 1. Summer Boyd, 115; 2. Lisa Gates, 90; 3. Alison Wright, 95; 11. 1. Lianne Ainsworth, 122; 2. Misty Luech, 110; 3. Jennifer Durham, 105; 12. 1. Jami Korte, 114; 2. Holly Marley, 110; 3. Maureen Sinker, 97; 13. 1. Rachel Carter, 107; 2. Tied Kelly Kiecer and Kris Homer, 105.

Women's coach resigns at BSU

BOISE (AP) — Connie Thormgren, the only women's head basketball coach Boise State University has had, has resigned after a disappointing 11-16 mark this season. The resignation was announced by the school on Wednesday. Also resigning was assistant coach Barbara Eisenbarth. Boise State was 11-16 and 4-10 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference this season. Thormgren has a career mark of 179-121 and has been head coach in the 14 seasons Boise State has had a women's basketball team. School officials said they hoped to name a replacement by May.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported some results from the Magic Mountain Cross Country Carnival in its edition of Monday, Feb. 27. Greg Wilson, the race fore-runner, was incorrectly identified as a competitor, and Dave Romspert was incorrectly reported as the winner of the telemaric slalom. The correct event winner was Tim O'Neill, in a time of 1 minute, 15.65 seconds.

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Loan ready for Colts' move to Indiana

Briefly

Hill climb registration opens

JACKSON, Wyo. — Registration is open for the ninth annual World Championship Snowmobile Hill Climb, scheduled here on March 30-31 and April 1.

The event, which is open to any snowmobiler who wishes to participate, involves an endurance race up a 4,000-foot course on Snow King Mountain.

The course, which ranges from 35 to 40 degrees, involves a 1,571-foot vertical rise. The top has never been reached by a competitor in the event.

To win the race, snowmobilers must first win their class and then compete in a runoff with winners from all other classes.

Further information is available by phoning (307) 733-2157 or (307) 733-4011. Registration deadline is March 15.

Boise Roadster show slated

BOISE — Idaho's largest motor sports event, the 12th Annual Boise Roadster Show, will be held here today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Some 250 competitors from seven states are entered in the show, which will be held at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Vehicles on display will include hot rods, customs, race cars, sports cars, pickup trucks, 4x4's, street machines, motorcycles, choppers and model cars.

The show will open at 3 p.m. today. Hours on Friday and Saturday will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Boris won suit, but lost bid

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Bob Boris, who won a lawsuit last week that paved the way for football underclassmen to turn professional, was cut Wednesday by the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League.

The 25-year-old rookie punter, whose performance in a 17-14 overtime loss to the Denver Gold on Saturday disappointed Outlaws coaches, was waived along with three other players as the team reduced its active roster to the USFL's 40-man limit.

A federal judge in Los Angeles ruled Feb. 29 in Boris' lawsuit that the USFL's regulation against signing underclassmen violated antitrust laws.

Stenmark eyeing World Cup

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden gained ground Wednesday on World Cup overall points leader Pirmin Zurbriggen, scoring a vital giant slalom victory on Vail Mountain.

The race marked the final World Cup appearance of twins Phil and Steve Mahre, the United States' finest male skiers over the past eight years.

The triumph earned Stenmark 18 points in his battle to catch Zurbriggen, the Swiss skier who had added 24 points to his total in the last three World Cup races.

Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., the first-run leader, faded to ninth place after the second heat, Mahre's twin brother, Phil, was far back in 24th position after the first run and finished 18th.

Walker signs 4-year contract

DALLAS (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker has signed a four-year contract extension worth about \$6 million with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, the Dallas Morning News reported in its Thursday edition.

The newspaper quoted a source as saying that Generals owner Donald J. Trump guarantees Walker the money even if the fledgling league folds.

Walker's three-year, \$5-million contract, signed in 1982 after he had won the Heisman Trophy as a junior at the University of Georgia, expires after the 1985 season.

The Generals scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce future plans for Walker, who would be a high first-round choice next May in the National Football League without the contract extension.

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Reports that a deal was reached Wednesday to bring the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis are "absolutely not true," Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut said, and efforts continued to keep the National Football League team from moving.

Maryland Governor Harry Hughes said late Wednesday that he expects the state to be able to offer Colts owner Robert Irsay a privately subsidized \$15 million loan within 24 hours.

Hughes said that the state was also putting together an aid package that would relieve Irsay of the financial burden of operating a training center north of Baltimore.

ProFootball

Both offers are designed to match incentives reportedly given to Irsay to get him to move his team to Indianapolis.

"We're trying everything that is reasonable that is within the law," Hughes said.

Hudnut, when asked if a contract agreement between the Colts and Indianapolis representatives was imminent, answered "No comment."

"No deal has been reached," he said in an interview before he spoke at a church meeting. "I wish I could say more, but I can't. However, reports that an agreement has been reached to move Baltimore here are absolutely not true."

Hudnut said that before a deal could be finalized, it would have to be approved by the city's Capital Improvement Board which is responsible for operating the new \$80 million Hoosier Dome the NFL team would use.

"We'd have to make public notice of the meeting at least 48 hours ahead of time," Hudnut said.

In Annapolis, Hughes said if there is an agreement to buy the training center from Irsay, it would have to contain a stipulation that if the team is moved, the Colts owner would have to buy it back, said Hughes.

"We're approaching this as any other economic development project, because we think it is the same kind of thing — a business operation."

"The Baltimore Colts should stay in Baltimore. They're quite a tradition. Indianapolis Colts just doesn't sound right."

Meanwhile, Baltimore Mayor William D. Schafer announced that he had been told by Irsay that no deal would be signed Wednesday.



Colts' coach Frank Kush arrives for talks in Indianapolis

Holmes ready for Tate

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes says he likes his new International Boxing Federation championship belt better than his old one from the World Boxing Council and vows that he won't give it up to challenger John Tate.

"This is the belt John Tate is going to try to take away from me, but he's going to fall short," Holmes said as he modeled the belt for reporters Wednesday.

He said he plans an intensive 30 days of training between now and his April 6 defense in Reno of the newly designated title conferred on him after he relinquished his WBC crown in December.

"They may not have spent as much

on this belt as the WBC did, but with the WBC, you got a little plastic belt and a lot of headaches," Holmes said.

He added that the International Boxing Federation is not trying to lure fighters from the WBC or the World Boxing Association but said he hoped the older organizations would improve, knowing boxers had someplace else to turn.

The Holmes-Tate fight, which has been on the air for several weeks, is awaiting only final licensing from the Nevada Athletic Commission, according to promoter James Patrick Devaney. His California-based JFD Sports is making its first entry into sports promotion.

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Outdoors

Hydro-power plans cost Fish & Game time

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — When the rush for generating electricity along Magic Valley's major and minor waterways broke, perhaps the heaviest impact fell on Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I would conservatively guess that in the past 18 months, 50 percent of my time has been developing EIS (environmental impact studies) for these projects," Bell estimates.

Bell says he has personally inspected more than 130 sites to safeguard the fish and wildlife resources that might be jeopardized.

All of these sites fall into the category of less than five megawatts, which are exempt from licensing requirements.

The crunch came so quickly that the wildlife departments in all western states were caught pretty much unprepared.

"At first it was all so new to us that we didn't understand all the ramifications of some of the designs and locations," Bell says.

At the outset, the department concentrated concerns for fish passage and protection and stream-flow safeguards.

"But as we got into the construction of the first projects, we found other things and added them to the list," Bell says. "Each project is at least slightly different. But working through other states and learning as we watched construction progress in Idaho, the list of requirements really increased. Now we have a set of basically 22 requirements. Different projects and designs may cause us to add others for specific projects but, by and large, the basic 22 will cover most."

While the effect on fish was obvious from the outset, Bell said, interests of other wildlife soon came into effect.

For instance, the department has moved into areas where it will recommend the line of access roads to protect any wildlife habitat or prevent erosion. Transmission power lines must be "raptor mortality" proof. It also requires that riparian vegetation destruction be kept to an absolute minimum.

In the stream itself, the guidelines require

the inlet structure be designed to prevent entrainment of air into the pen stock in order to prevent nitrogen build up in downstream waters. Each of those designs must be approved by a department engineer.

Discharge from the powerhouse also must be designed to return the water flow as quickly as possible to "flow in the natural stream," Bell says. This is an erosion measure and is accomplished by using cement blocks and other obstructions to brake the water's velocity. This also applies to bypasses or spillways.

The department also requires a minimum stream flow in the original channel "even in cases where game fish are not a factor. We do this to assure the riparian vegetation (stream bank reeds, grasses, bushes and trees) will remain healthy and provide wildlife habitat."

Part of this is installation of a continuous stream-flow monitoring system which measures the flow 24 hours a day.

"With 130 projects going, it would be impossible to inspect each site on a regular basis. By having these readouts, periodic

checks would indicate whether there has been any manipulation of the water flows," Bell says.

In areas where a game fishery is involved, the department requires installation of a fish ladder plus screening to protect that resource.

"We are fairly fortunate in this area in that most of the projects call for use of irrigation waste or seep streams and a large majority are designed to take advantage of the fall into the river canyon. Others are in irrigation systems which are dry at least a few months every year. In those cases, there is little damage to a sport fishery," Bell says.

The final requirement is that if a project is abandoned, the owners must restore the stream and site to "pre-project conditions."

Bell said there have been few complaints from potential builders to complying with these restrictions.

A hydroelectric project begins with a preliminary application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. That application is forwarded to the department, which then has 30 days to complete a preliminary statement.

After formal application, the department has another 60 days to prepare its final comments that include the detailed specifics for the project.

Bell said there are currently 12 operating plants in this area, including three that were in use prior to the legislation that spurred the heavy crush.

"The nine new ones are operating very well from our standpoint," Bell says.

He noted the Cogeneration plant on Rock Creek near its confluence with Snake River in the canyon "is a good example of good screening with a good fish ladder. It all looks very good from what we've seen so far. It is in full operation now."

Bell says that being located close to the Snake River proper, Rock Creek may draw some river spawners. But he says the basic reason for the ladder is simply to allow travel of fish up and down the creek.

Another thing that has helped the department is the emergence of consultants to assist private interests in preparing their applications. • See POWER on Page D6



Back in the air
Geese, feeling the migratory urges of spring, ducks, geese and bald eagles are the most common winter residents. Refuge south of Las Vegas, N.M. More than 100 species of birds nest at the refuge, but fill the sky over Las Vegas National Wildlife.

Auction will fund anti-poaching drive

JEROME — The Citizens Against Poaching will sponsor a fund-raising banquet, auction and dance to raise on Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$15 for a single person and \$25 for couples. Door prize will be a two-day steelhead fishing trip by jet boat on the Salmon River with the Region 4 CAP committee.

Other auction items will include a Winchester Model 42 rifle; a .410 shotgun donated by Stan Melton; an 870 Remington shotgun; Ruger 23; a commemorative fly rod built by Ruel Slayner, and a Gob Gilbert art work. Steve Herrett, famous stockmaker from Twin Falls and winner of the national highlander of the year award, has donated a model 27, a .357 Smith and Wesson pistol with special last cut commemorative stocks.

There will be 100 \$10 raffle tickets sold and the drawing will be held at 10 p.m. A person need not be present to win and the gun is on display at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Mike Harrop, chairman of the Region 4 CAP committee, will provide hints for chukars and geese on his ranch near Bliss and the Idaho Houndsmen have donated a bear hunt.

The dance will be held after the auction and the Rhythmaires, led by Rudy Williamson, will provide western and contemporary music for the evening.



at Cain's Furniture. The money will be used by the CAP committee to pay rewards for citizens reporting wildlife violations.

The most recent case involved the first illegal grizzly conviction in Idaho history. A concerned sportsman was paid \$500 by CAP and \$4,500 by the Audubon Society for reporting an illegal kill of this endangered species.

The violator appeared in federal court and was fined \$1,500, required to serve 150 days of public service time and had his hunting privileges revoked for three years anywhere in the U.S.

Stu Murrell is an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation official working out of the Jerome Region 4 office.

Harsh winter could change big game habits for the worse

One of the more interesting aspects of this long winter is going to be its future effects on big game animals.

The habits of those animals could well be changed — and that would only be for the worse.

One can't forget the time — about 18 years ago — that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hit upon what seemed to be a good idea: trap the elk that were under pressure on Warm Springs near Ketchum and move them down to the backwaters of Magic Reservoir where an abundance of willows would provide sufficient winter storage. With the mountains looming immediately north of them, the reasoning went, the elk surely would move back to their traditional summer ranges come spring.

It never happened.

The elk, reverting to previous millennia when they were plains animals, simply adopted the high prairie as their home.

Their descendants have provided some hunting and a lot of poaching. And although they've been a problem at times, it has been a



Larry Hovey

pretty good tradeoff. The problem is that enough elk were left there to replenish that remnant population, and every year that causes problems. Critical to management of that "desert herd" will be the effects of this winter. If some mountain elk, hitting the lowlands for the first time, decide to stay with the prairie herd, the balance will be lost and methods of reducing the herd numbers — through hunting will have to be studied.

"It's suspected by Fish & Game biologists that if there is any major change, the elk will make it."

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, says "we're learning more about elk this winter. They are a very independent animal." And you can

translate that to cussedly obstinate and ornery with single-minded purpose.

Webb's first concern is a herd of about 51 animals that is showing very little inclination to leave the Clover Creek area (which should make Mike Harrop happy because he'll be feeding them, artificially or naturally).

"There's really no way of telling if this herd is part of the prairie population or whether it is a mountain bunch that has just arrived on the lowlands."

Game biologists suspect that this group of 51 is part of a Bennett Ridge population, giving rise to hopes that it will move back to public land.

"But those old females, particularly cow elk, have good memories for where the pickings are best and easiest," Webb says. "The old does in a deer herd also remember very well."

"This brings up the question of whether the Peabo Hills now are considered by deer to be their winter range or if the haystacks in the

Hunt country will be next winter's destination regardless of snow and weather conditions.

There is no doubt that the deer herd from the Rockland Hills that formerly roamed into Black Pine for wintering purposes now calls the feeding grounds of Snowville home. They drift in there a little earlier every year.

Interstate 8 bisects that migration route, and after nine years it's doubtful that any old doe remains who remembers that Black Pine is the ancestral wintering grounds.

One can speculate that northside farmers are going to see some deer in the lowlands regardless of winter conditions next year. The key is going to be whether those few deer with the best memories influence the bulk of the herd to come with them.

Most landowners feel that a few deer around the place in the winter is a refreshing novelty and relief for the long winter days. But few feel that several hundred represent more than a major headache.

One thing to remember is that the increase

in fees for deer, elk and antelope (tags of \$1.50 per copy is designed to generate about \$340,000 per year. The Camas Springs, Boise River, South Fork, Warm Springs and Snowville feeding grounds evidently will be with us forever now that political influences have changed the position of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on winter feeding.)

It wouldn't take many more animals — both here and in eastern Idaho — coming back to the haunts of this year to put that program into financial jeopardy.

One also has to consider the "buyer resistance" that accompanies every increase in tags and licenses. For instance, the Department just this year has sold the same number of licenses that it sold prior to the last general fee increase three years ago.

That would indicate that the number of deer, elk and antelope tags sold will be down next fall, too.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Idaho wildlife represents a miracle of recovery to hunters

Few of today's hunters realize that Idaho's wildlife represents a miracle of recovery.

Caught between the hammer of overhunting and an anvil of massive habitat destruction through early overgrazing and farming, Idaho's vast wild herds once vanished into a kind of dark ages that began between 1850 and 1900.

Early settlers divided wildlife into two varieties: critters and varmints.

Critters were the kind that you could shoot or eat. Deer were critters, as were elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats.

Varmints were those species that were shot to prevent them from competing with you. They included grizzlies, wolves, foxes, coyotes, cougars and birds of prey.

For a decade or more, the killing continued year around as early resident sought food and freedom from predators.

By the turn of the century, sighting a big game animal was a rare event indeed.

There is a myth about Idaho's early days that says it held an under scrutiny.

That's the one which claims that early settlers found grass which as a horse's belly.

The myth goes on to claim that overgrazing has given us a heritage of scrub brushland. Actually, the distribution of rainfall in Idaho is wrong for a grassland like those east of the Rocky Mountains.



Mike Harrop

Grasslands require spring and summer rain to keep tall plants growing.

Idaho's fall and winter rain distribution puts about the same amount of water on the land, but it sinks beneath the topsoil by summer and short-rooted grasses cannot get to it.

The result is a community of short grasses and deeper-rooted brush that blooms brightly in the spring, but grows brown and dormant by midsummer.

Early overgrazing was devastating to southern Idaho.

Idaho's first fairriddles crammed more cattle on to the grass than it could withstand, then banded together into grazing organizations or inter-cooperating ranches.

While the grazing associations maintained domestic herd strength in grass-killing levels, they probably had fewer livestock than present-day ranchers.

It was common in the old days to let cattle winter on the range with only minimum

feeding. The animals that survived until spring were sorted and branded then turned out until fall when surplus animals were shipped.

Today, cattle are fed hay during the winter and rangeland is usually left for summer use.

Some of Idaho's early ranches operated like strip mines, taking as much as the land had to offer and then some. Nothing was put back for generations.

Shoep were usually owned by near-nomadic herdsmen who kept the animals moving through ranges claimed by resident cattlemen.

Since there was too little range for the cattle, hard words and shots broke out between cowboys and sheepherders.

Later, the federal government stepped in and awarded range rights at the request of the livestock industry, setting range wars and beginning the current struggle to restore the rangelands.

Unfortunately, little was left for wildlife. Decades of overgrazing had killed off much of the more palatable brush when some perverse law of nature made more delicate than the ever-present sage. It plants bitterbrush and willow were at low ebb, highland wintering grounds for remnant populations of bighorns and mountain goats also were stripped of grass and shrubs each

summer, leaving nothing for mountain critters to eat in the winter.

The great turn-of-the-century conservation movement made inroads into re-establishing game herds, but very little was left to work with.

Cheat grass had replaced the short native grasses of the Snake River Plain. Meanwhile, the best land was lost to the plow — buried forever beneath crops in the Magic Valley and elsewhere.

Good game management and enlightened hunters have brought game populations back to the point of occupying most available habitat.

But wildlife re-establishment could not have taken place without an accompanying movement toward conservation on the grazing industry's part.

Stockman look toward their sons and begin to wonder if they will inherit bare rock and blowing soil.

Overgrazing represents a starving wolf devouring its own tail. As it feeds, it gathers strength. But by that time it eats its own belly, there is little point in continuing.

The grazing industry came close to eating its own hips but backed off in the nick of time.

Unfortunately, the tail won't grow back in its former bushy state.

Cheat grass has become established and

there appears to be no chance of re-introducing native grass when better species for domestic livestock are available.

What range is replanted goes into created weed and rye grasses that can't support the diversity of animals that native range once did.

Unfortunately, there can be no further real increases in wildlife until the rangeland is restored.

In the meantime, localized overgrazing goes on because the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service lack either the will or the resources to fully carry their mandate of caring for the land.

Although stock grazing rates are set with care, it is common for short-sighted ranchers to turn out more cattle than they are entitled to.

Under such a situation, overgrazing follows as natural as coyotes after a wounded deer.

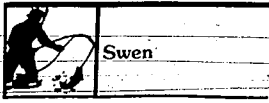
There will be no hope for large future improvements for grazing or wildlife unless someone gets bureaucrats out of their offices and forces them to actually count the livestock on the range. Once identified, grass poachers who continue to take more than they put back should be prosecuted.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Recalling craftsmen whose nails helped establish the West

If your outdoor treks take you to any of our older communities, you will eventually come upon the square nail.

Most of these nails were made before 1900 and were made by the village smith or homemaker. The smithy made the nails when he had nothing else to do. The homemaker nail came from farmers and ranchers who used them around the place, and they were usually made in the winter, hammered by the fireside at small forges set up in the home.



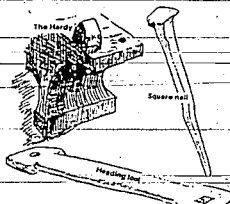
hardly hole of the anvil. The hardy hole is the square hole on the end of the anvil.

The width and length of the nail was close to the size the smithy wanted but never exact. None were exactly square because the maker flattened one side more than the other.

Experts on the square nail said that a good nailmaker could turn out as many as 60 nails an hour. This was sometimes considered the competence standard for apprentice smithies.

The head of the nail was considered the trademark of the maker and came from the types of blow he made to make the head.

There was the four-clout or rosehead, the five-clout or the three clout. There seems to



have been at least nine types of nail heads; most of what we find in the West are the horseshoe or common flathead.

The head was made by placing the cut nail into a hammering tool that held the size of nail and then hammering the end of the nail stock flat.

Each size of nail had its own heading tool. As has happened with other items from our past, collectors form clubs and nail collectors are no exception. It's the Texas Date Nail Collectors Association and they have a monthly publication called *Nailer News*.

The square nail helped build the West and even here in Magic Valley we still find buildings built with this durable item.

If any of you old-timers can recall nail making, give me a call and I can add to my brief history of this unique item from our past.

Rapid: So each year this event becomes a ritual for river lovers.

But it didn't last. The river came back up, and now you will have to wait for the next call.

George Moore, retired baker from California, got his dander up about me wasting fish. He asked what I did with the so-called trash fish I caught and I informed him I used them for bait, cat food and fertilizer.

Mr. Moore informed me that delicious fish cakes can be made from what we consider scrap fish.

After cleaning the fish, cut off the head and cook in a pressure cooker with a little vinegar. After cooking, pull off the meat from the bones (he tells me the vinegar will help dissolve the small bones) and use this meat to make baked or fried fish cakes.

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

1,000 anglers enjoy lakes' opening day

HAGERMAN — Pretty good weather and pretty good fishing combined to bring out pretty good crowds for the special March 1 opening day of the Hagerman-Wildlife Management Area.

Norris Burton, area supervisor, estimated that the Oster Lakes, Riley Creek and the Riley Impoundment openings drew between 1,000 and 1,500 anglers per day Thursday through Sunday, Saturday and Sunday, naturally had the larger crowds but Burton said probably a thousand showed up for the opener.

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said a cursory check of license plates in the various parking areas indicated the opener had attracted "a smattering of fishermen from just about all parts of the southern part of the state and a good concentration of locals. The weather, particularly on the weekend, really cooperated."

Trout fishing was termed excellent by most interviewed. The Riley impoundment gave up a pair of six-pounders and "we evidently had some pretty good carryover because some two and three-pounders were taken out of Oster Lakes," Webb said.

Webb said "a few bass and blue gill, caught mostly out of the Riley impoundment."

The department decided to go with the early opening on the management area as a time bonus for Magic Valley fishermen because some of the other waters will not be opened until July 1. Webb said the late opening on the interior ponds should result in better waterfowl production and protect bass and blue gill on man-made spawning beds where they have proven to be vulnerable over the years. The population of warm water species

has dropped somewhat in the past couple of seasons and the department is hopeful of rebuilding that fishery.

In unrelated news, Webb said he doubted that Idaho would receive any more transplants of wild turkeys from other states. At least a few of any new turkeys were scheduled to be planted in Cottonwood Canyon in the Oakley area.

"From what we hear trapping conditions are poor now that the snow is gone. We were expecting another shipment or two from Kansas but I think turkey transplanting is probably over for this year," Webb said.

BLM to pursue those who deface public lands

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The odds of outdoorers being cited for despoiling public land will be greater this year, but the Bureau of Land Management is not issuing an enforcement emphasis program.

The BLM announced that its personnel have been given "citation authority" to help curb several minor and major abuses that occur regularly on publicly administered lands.

The minimizes the involvement of the U.S. attorney's office in cases where the violator chooses not to contest the charges.

Under the new procedure, BLM field personnel will be trained regarding what constitutes misdemeanor violations and what the potential fines or punishment should be. They will be instructed to fill out affidavits on violations that they observe or to become aware of infractions through other means.

pearance before a (federal) magistrate is required," Whitlock said. "In those cases, the citation will specify mandatory appearance rather than a fine."

"I need to point out," he added, "that this new process in no way bypasses the rights of citizens to other processes of law if they choose to contest the citation. Any persons cited has the option of appearing before a magistrate to contest."

He noted that previously when a BLM employee found a violation, he or she would take the names, if possible, of license plate numbers of the alleged violators and give that information to the county sheriff's department which would pick up the offender and initiate a civil action.

"The concern here is that these things usually are judgment situations," Kordell said. "The response would depend on the infraction. No one is going to be carrying a sidearm."

Clair Whitlock, Idaho BLM director, said the approach involves two essential improvements in the way things have been handled.

"First," Whitlock said, "any of our trained field people may now initiate the issuance of a citation for misdemeanor violations that they observe or are apprised of on public lands. Second, the new process will be a more efficient method of dealing with minor offenses because the violators has the option — in most cases of mailing in a predetermined fine."

A 1980 U.S. Supreme Court ruling set that process in motion, resulting in the establishment of a central violations bureau in Denver to clear citations and fines.

Every citation specifies the type of violation involved and the amount of the fine. One copy will be provided to the offender and one is sent to the BLM's central violations bureau. If the offender chooses to pay the fine, that action constitutes a plea of guilty and no contest and the case is cleared.

"Of course, there are some violations for which a mandatory ap-

pearance before a (federal) magistrate is required," Whitlock said. "In those cases, the citation will specify mandatory appearance rather than a fine."

"I need to point out," he added, "that this new process in no way bypasses the rights of citizens to other processes of law if they choose to contest the citation. Any persons cited has the option of appearing before a magistrate to contest."

Bob Kordell, Shoshone district manager for the BLM, said Idaho has just one enforcement officer to cover the 12 million acres of federal land that the agency administers in the state.

"No one here is looking at getting into law enforcement," he said. "Until we receive further direction from the state office, no one will issue citations until they have received appropriate training."

"Most districts have agreements with sheriffs, police and other agencies with enforcement authority. This (cooperation) will continue," he emphasized.

Kordell said most of the violations will fall into the areas of littering or garbage dumping, misuse of firewood gathering permits, cutting Christmas trees in proscribed areas and four-wheeling or trail biking into areas that have been closed to vehicular travel.

Kordell added the regulations closely mirror those under which the U.S. Forest Services has worked for several years. He said it largely is a matter of convenience for the BLM and its associated enforcement agencies.

Activists set lobbying drive

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three leading environmental organizations mounted a lobbying drive Tuesday to try to break a logjam in Congress that is blocking passage of bills that would expand federally protected wilderness areas.

The Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth gathered 20 representatives from the affected states to call on members of their congressional delegations to push for passage of the bills.

The bills, either pending or con-

templated, would add 10 million acres in 25 states to the 80 million acres of federal land already designated wilderness. The groups are opposing bills that would add 707,000 acres in Utah and 625,000 acres in Wyoming on the grounds that they foreclose the possibility of further additions for too long.

Gaylord Nelson, a former Democratic senator from Wisconsin who is chairman of the Wilderness Society, told a news conference, "We regard this as the most important, and the most critical, public lands issue before this Congress."

Power

• Continued from Page D5

tions and construction plans.

"Establishing flows and volume is rather a lengthy thing," Bell says. "Some very expert individuals — some with solid fishery management backgrounds — have entered the consulting field now, because of them, we can ask for their data and use them to compile our recommendations rather than have to go to the time and expense of determining them ourselves. It eliminates duplication and reduces our time needs to detail our statements. It speeds up the entire application process."

Bell added that of the 130-plus statements he has compiled in the past 18 months, some will never be used because compliance or further examination have made the sites and projects unfeasible.

But he remains confident that the projects coming onto line in the future will have minimum impact of wildlife and, in some cases, may enhance conditions.

Outdoor briefs

Hunting license plan fails

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would have stiffened the education requirements for young hunters to get Idaho licenses has been killed in a tie vote of the Idaho House.

Opponents of the measure sponsored by Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, claimed the bill would interfere with personal freedom. The bill would have altered state law so no one born after 1970 could get a hunting license without proving he or she had completed a hunter-education course.

Reynolds said the 1970 cutoff was included in the bill so older hunters would be excluded.

Current law requires only that persons under 15 take a training course.

Salmon fishery discussed

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has scheduled a special meeting in Boise for March 21, according to Jerry Conley, the director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Purpose of the meeting is to "consider the status of 1984 spring and summer chinook salmon runs into Idaho and other matters relating to anadromous fish."

The meeting will be conducted at department headquarters at 600 South Walnut, beginning at 8 a.m.

'Controlled burns' explained

TWIN FALLS — Doug Reed of the U.S. Forest Service will present a slide show on controlled burning of juniper areas and reseeding projects at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club building. All interested persons are invited.

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Mushers crossing expanse

Stiff Alaska range finally behind them

By PAUL JENKINS
The Associated Press

ROHN RIVER, Alaska (AP) — With a risky and slow crossing of the Alaska Range behind them, the leading teams in the 1,135-mile Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome headed across the Farewell Bend on this week.

John Barron of Anchorage led five mushers out of the Rohn River checkpoint toward Nikolai, 90 miles down the trail, with the burn to cross before they hit Nikolai.

The legacy of a giant fire, the burn is a wasteland of dead trees where the trail is often glazed with ice and the wind whistles through the ghosts of a forest destroyed by flames.

From Nikolai it is a 48-mile run to McGrath, a small community on the Kuskoquim River 746 miles from Nome and 389 miles from Anchorage, the starting point for 67 teams last Saturday.

Heavy snow slowed the 64 mushers still in the race as they drove their teams over the Alaska Range at 3,400-foot Rainy Pass and then down to the Rohn River checkpoint over a trail that clings to the side of the gorge of the Rohn.

At last week's 40-mushers hind reached Rohn, with many opting to take the 24-hour mandatory stop each team must take on the long haul to Nome.

Barron, however, paused at Rohn for only six hours and 25 minutes before resuming his chase for the \$24,000 in first-prize money out of the total purse of \$100,000 to be divided among the first 20 mushers.

Four other mushers who had declared their 24-hour layover at Rohn changed signals and started out in pursuit of Barron.

Debbie Beyer of Bethel left six hours and 15 minutes after Barron, and she was followed within an hour by Jerry Raychel of Chugiak, Jerry Austin of St. Michael and Susan Butler of Manley.

At some point down the trail all five will "have" to make the mandatory stop.

Among the 35 still reported at Rohn taking their mandatory rest stop were such Iditarod veterans as Larry Smith of Dawson City, Yukon Territory; four-time cham-



Iditarod musher Don Hanes feeds his dog team in unusually mild weather conditions

plon Rick Swenson of Manley; Joe Redington of Kink; Eep Anderson of Taktota; Emmitt Peters of Ruby, and defending champion Rick

Mackey of Trapper Creek.

The remaining teams still in the race were scattered far back along the trail. Since the start, two teams

have scratched and one was disqualified for not signing in at the Seltzer Bay checkpoint only 34 miles from Anchorage.

Youngsters' books give wolf bad rap

By MATT MYGATT
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Children's literature has given wolves a bad rap — Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother was a blue plate luncheon, the three little pigs were harassed and the boy who cried wolf got one.

"In our society, we are literally raised from the cradle to be afraid of wolves," said Curtis Carley, endangered species biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The general public has had a very strong opinion in regard to wolves — they think they're diseased, have rabies, 5-inch fangs, pull babies off porches," he said.

"They really are quite shy," Carley said. "And like any wild animal, they don't want to have anything more to do with man than they have to."

People are now becoming more educated in the ways of wildlife and perhaps more tolerant of predators, Carley said.

It's a timely shift of attitude for the Mexican wolf — there may be less than 25 roaming northern Mexico, he said.

"But any number in the wild is a wild guess," Carley said. "For all practical purposes, the Mexican wolf is extinct in the United States, but we think there is an occasional lone wolf that may wander into southern New Mexico and Arizona."

The Mexican wolf's range stretches from southern New Mexico and southern Arizona to central Mexico near Durango — a lot of territory for scientists to look for a few animals.

And a lot of territory for a male wolf looking for a female to help propagate the species, which once numbered in

the thousands, Carley said. "The consensus is that chances of the species continuing to exist in the wild without significant help are very remote," he said.

"They obviously are occurring in very low numbers, they are widely dispersed and therefore there is a very low opportunity for reproduction in the wild and a low survival rate of any offspring."

There are three subspecies of gray wolves in the United States — the Mexican wolf, the eastern timber wolf, primarily in Minnesota and a few adjacent Great Lakes states; and the northern Rocky Mountain wolf, limited to mountainous areas of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, Carley said.

"In general, the Mexican wolf is slightly smaller than other subspecies of gray wolves," he said. "The Mexican wolf ranges in weight from about 45 to 90 pounds. They're all fairly similar looking."

The wild Mexican wolves, which roam mountains interspersed with grasslands, could have their ranks bolstered from 16 animals in captivity used as breeding stock.

The Rio Grande Zoo at Albuquerque has four, the Wild Canid Research and Survival Center near St. Louis has six and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum at Tucson, Ariz., has eight.

Last year was a banner year for the Mexican wolves — 15 pups were born in captivity and eight survived, Carley said.

"In the long run, for survival of the species, we as a rule of thumb try to average about a 50 percent survival rate because that is accepted as what, over a period of years, they have in the wild," he said.

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Area Fish & Game officials geared for weather changes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Waiting for the other shoe to drop, the Region 4 office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is geared to deal with two directions.

If the long winter of 1983-84 is over, the department is gearing for a series of "green up" depredation complaints. Waterfowl — especially geese — already have brought in some of those. If one last snowstorm and foul weather blizzard is ahead, the department hasn't put away its visqueen and panels, used to protect haystacks.

"The moderation of the past couple, three days hasn't had any apparent effect," says regional supervisor Bill Webb. "We still had deer in the city limits Tuesday morning and we're still visqueening haystacks against deer and planning for elk near Bellevue. The 51 head of elk are still down on Clover Creek — and that country has been bared up pretty well for a long time now and we start more feeding time for deer in the past week."

The big game animals are "pretty slow moving back" on to public land in the desert and "we're still waiting to see if they spring to hit the green up on the agricultural land," Webb says. "Kind of surprising — the pheasants still are grouped up in bunches. It's just going to be airdrop spring, a real learning experience for all of us because very little is normal."

Webb says his greatest fear is that spring will suddenly "blow" in the lower elevations and could change the animals' migration habits — if the length of the current winter already hasn't.

"If this good weather holds on, we're going to be seeing a real green sprouts popping up," he says, referring to winter wheat. "That could keep the animals in the lower areas for a long time and might even discourage the herds from getting into

their summering areas. Right now there's still a lot of snow between them and the mountains although I'd guess the weather — at least from a sunny standpoint — has been better in the Sun Valley area than it's been around here."

Webb said the deer in the Boise River's South Fork "are looking better" but "it's still pretty wintry up there. Not a lot has changed in the Fairfield county. We're still feeding about the same number of animals."

Webb said that while things have been difficult in his region, things are much worse in east Idaho — particularly in the Pocatello area. "We understand pretty well what they're facing because things haven't improved hardly at all around Snowville (where this region is feeding 1,900 head of mule deer)," Webb says. "We're still getting those zero temperatures at night and there has been very little melt-off. They are some very big and deep drifts in that country."

Through last weekend, the state office said 14,700 deer, 500 antelope and 5,800 elk were being fed at a cost of \$6,900 per day. Through the end of February, \$440,000 has been spent in feeding programs.

Contributions of about \$65,000 from the public and some businesses have helped ease some of the financial burden.

"There is no sign of a let-up and our problems are chicken or beef, rabbit Idaho," says Lloyd Oldenburg, state wildlife manager. "It's our worst year on record."

The Pocatello regional office is feeding 9,000 deer and 800 elk in Region 5 — the Idaho Falls area — about 3,000 elk are getting 10 pounds of hay each day and 1,600 deer and 500 antelope are being fed.

Region 4 was estimating 2,600 deer and 1,500 elk while Region 3 (Boise

area) was caring for 1,500 deer and 450 elk.

"Emergency feeding in these critical areas does improve chances for survival but prolongs cold and deep snow are draining the animals' body fat," Oldenburg says.

Younger animals are the most likely to die because they are smaller and weaker and have lower reserves of stored energy. Many adult females will probably bear fawns and calves in poor condition this year.

Adult buck deer die sooner than females because they go into the winter with low fat reserves.

"We have been feeding in some places since November and we are beginning to see those signs of stress along with some mortalities," Oldenburg says.

Webb and Bureau of Land Management biologist Steve Langenstein said Magic Valley still has escaped any major die-offs. However, both said they have seen heard of small instances of mortality from landowners and field men.

Webb said waterfowl have concentrated on some wheat fields in the Bliss area recently.

"I saw one field that had about a thousand geese and another thousand ducks. Geese were coming in from as far away as you could see. This was a stabilizing aid to the problem but great. But if it starts going into winter feed fields, the depredation complaints will start coming in. We've already received a few in the Mint-Cassia area and as it gets warmer and muddier, those are going to increase," he says.

"About the only way we know it's spring is we're into our usual spring inter-agency meetings with the Forest Service and BLM," he added with a wan smile. "We're starting to put together our timbering regulations and gearing up for other spring projects. But right now our major concern remains with big game."

Rabbits plentiful, yet not enough

By SCOTT DUNCAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Rabbits, rabbits everywhere, but not enough to eat.

Maryland's rabbit processors face a dilemma the Ancient Mariner could appreciate. "If you can believe it, there's not enough rabbits," says Nick Pappas, a rabbit meat processor.

Pappas isn't referring to the garden variety rabbit — there's plenty of those in Maryland. But rabbits specially bred for their meat are in scarce supply.

Just when consumers seem to be accepting the furry creatures as an alternative to chicken or beef, rabbit processing companies can't get enough meat-type rabbits to meet demand.

"Supermarkets in the East are carrying fresh rabbit on a regular basis and customers are clamoring for the product," says Jack Frey of the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

Maryland needs more rabbit growers to protect rabbits, says Pappas, who with his wife, Monica, owns La Fin Farms Inc., a rabbit processing plant.

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The Times-News

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS A VITAL CONCERN OF YOUR COMMUNITY-NEWSPAPER

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Satellite tuned into waterfowls' home

Ducks Unlimited has a new eye in the sky to help keep tabs on North America's wetlands.

The 630,000-member conservation group, which has been buying or managing wetlands since 1937, will use information beamed from the new Landsat 5 satellite to make the first inventory of wetlands from Mexico to the Arctic.

"It will tell us the marshes' potential production capabilities," said Jim Dudas, DU's public affairs coordinator. "It won't tell us if ducks are there. We are not worried about whether there are ducks

there, the ducks will take care of themselves.

"It will tell us if there's celery and other plants essential for the birds. As long as we give them water and the right kinds of plants, the birds are going to be there. It may tell us that an area that was marginal five years ago has become highly productive habitat."

Dale Whitesell, DU's executive vice president, said the organization had discovered "everybody knew where the wetlands were, but there wasn't any way to tell which were the most important.

With an estimated loss of 700,000 acres of wetlands in North America each year, we figured somebody had better start doing something about preventing

the loss of the most critical ones. And we need a satellite to help us start that work."

DU is spending about \$1 million to receive and interpret signals from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, launched March 1. It can define plants in an area as small as an average city lot from its orbit 440 miles up.

The idea is to try to find out which marshes have the high production potential. The loss of those marshes would seriously hurt waterfowl.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service tells us that about 450,000 acres of United States wetlands are lost each year," Dudas said in a telephone interview from DU's Chicago headquarters.

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