

City streets
in a rut - B3



Kimberly coach
resigns - C1



The Time

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78th year, No. 75

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, March 15, 1984

Court asked to resolve remap fight

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature asked the federal courts on Wednesday to decide the state's two-year battle over legislative redistricting.

The action came just five days before filing opens for the May 22 primary election. And election officials said unless something happens before Monday, candidates will start filing under a redistricting plan approved by the Idaho Supreme Court in January.

But a lawsuit, naming Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and House Speaker Tom Slivers as plaintiffs, asks federal court to declare that plan invalid and reinstate a 1982

redistricting plan or come up with a new "appropriate" plan of its own.

Both 1st District Judge Dan Cogswell and the Idaho Supreme Court have declared that plan unconstitutional.

Wednesday's lawsuit said the federal constitutional mandate of equal representation for voters should take precedence over the state constitution.

The lawsuit also named as a plaintiff an individual voter, Wayne Harris, Blackfoot businessman. Attorney Eugene Thomas, who prepared the lawsuit, said Harris is a voter affected by the redistricting plans, and who supports the Legislature's position and asked to be added to the lawsuit.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho's

chief election official, was named as a defendant. The state has 20 days to prepare its response, Thomas said he hoped, in the public interest, to handle the matter as quickly as possible.

The lawsuit left a cloud of uncertainty over Idaho's election process.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursua said county clerks have been asking election officials for guidance, and he can't give any.

Clerks must check nominating petitions to make sure voters live in a certain legislative district, but that won't be possible until the district boundaries are finally settled.

Filing begins Monday under Plan 14-B. That's the plan approved by Cogswell and the Supreme Court, calling for a legislature of 35

districts with seven huge "floating districts" designed to iron out population differences.

It would result in a Legislature of 42 senators and 84 representatives, 21 more than at present.

To add to the confusion, the Legislature is considering two more election bills.

On Monday, the House passed a redistricting bill reappointing only the House, and not the Senate.

The House also has passed a bill cancelling the presidential primary election, and moving the regular primary election from May 22 until Aug. 27.

Risch said the fate of both those bills is "under discussion" in the Senate, and a decision will be made in a few days what to do

with them.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday did not ask for a preliminary injunction against Idaho election officials. That would prevent this year's election from being held under Plan 14-B.

But Risch said that motion is being prepared, and will be filed by the end of this week or early next week. He acknowledged that filing might begin under 14-B, but said he didn't think that would be a factor in the eventual decision.

Risch said federal courts move much more quickly than state courts and probably could decide the lawsuit before the fall election.

The lawsuit asks the federal judges to declare:

• See LAWSUIT on Page A2

Arms pacts panned

Strategy pushed

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is uncertain how to respond to Soviet violations of arms control agreements, but is discussing whether it should "now feel liberated from our obligations" under the pact, a high Pentagon official said Wednesday.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, declared at a Senate hearing that Soviet behavior has made verification of arms agreements increasingly difficult.

If the trend continues, he said, the United States may "have to consider whether to resort to classical 'deterrence' without treaties."

"Arms control is not an end in itself," Perle told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The fact that the Soviets have cheated ... does not rule out the possibility of mutually beneficial agreements in the future, but it does rule out the type of ineffective agreements based upon wishful thinking that we have negotiated in the past — and which some propose today," he said.

Perle recounted, but presented no new evidence to support, the administration's charges earlier this year that the Soviets have either "violated" or "probably violated" several arms accords, including the SALT I and II treaties curbing nuclear weapons, the anti-ballistic missile treaty and bans on chemical and biological warfare.

"We must, if we are not to face an expanding arms race with the Soviet Union, see that such violations carry costs at least equal to the gains they derive from them," he said.

For a start, Perle said, "the full funding of the president's strategic weapons program is essential."

After Perle listed the alleged Soviet violations, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the committee's ranking Democrat, declared that "what we have here is a definition of the problem, but no solution."

Perle said the "necessary first step is to share our knowledge with Congress. The simple fact is there are no easy responses, no easy answers."

"Should we not feel liberated from our obligations under these treaties?" Perle continued. "That's an issue that's under discussion."



Seeking support

Robert Pratt, the Buhl school superintendent, said at a news conference Wednesday that his school district, as well as others throughout the state, need a permanent one-cent increase in the state

sales tax to pay for increased costs. The news conference was held by the Region IV Education Coalition, a broad group of educational interests. For the complete story, turn to Page B1.

Demos switch attention to industry arena

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Gary Hart told Michigan voters Wednesday that trade protectionism would be "economic surrender" while Walter E. Mondale accused Hart of advocating "dangerous defeatism" in foreign policy as the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination shifted from the South to the Industrial Midwest.

Michigan and Illinois are major battlegrounds in the next six days in what now looks like a long war for the nomination after Hart won three primaries and Mondale two in Super Tuesday primaries.

Mondale picked up another victory Wednesday night in Delaware, where Democratic caucuses gave Mondale eight delegates to four for Hart and two for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The counting was tortuously slow in four states but held caucuses on Tuesday, but Hart was ahead in Tallies in Washington and Nevada. He and Mondale were neck-and-neck in Oklahoma-Hawaii and the leading candidate in Hawaii, but an uncommitted slate of delegates took a majority of the vote.

The results left Mondale ahead of Hart in national convention delegate strength, although that margin will narrow with final results from Washington. With Delaware's results added to the total, the former vice president had 340 delegates to 197 for Hart.

Peter Hart, Mondale's pollster, said they have "due out-of-an-avalanche" that followed Hart's victory in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 23. But Mondale's campaign will lay off some staff to "reflect a campaign that is lean for a marathon," said campaign manager Robert Becker.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III acknowledged that Republican although not seeing a long struggle for the Democratic nomination with Mondale emerging as the winner. "I wouldn't say that we would be totally unhappy if that happened," he said in response to a question during a Cable News Network interview.

Mondale looks strong in Michigan because strong support from the auto workers could help in the complicated caucus system there Saturday.

"I think it would be very difficult to win," Hart said during his only visit to Michigan this week.

But Mondale's campaign will help in a good situation this weekend," Becker said of the six caucuses and a primary scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

But Illinois looked much tizzier as



Delegate count	
Here is the current breakdown of the presidential preference of delegates selected or allocated thus far to the Democratic National Convention.	
Mondale	340
Hart	197
Uncommitted	75
Askin	32
Jackson	34
Glenn	29
McGovern	21

Needed to nominate	1,967

Total delegate votes	3,939

Chosen thus far	731

Yet to be chosen	3,202

Glenn, Jackson, McGovern plan — A3

both men were there Wednesday for campaign appearances. Hart will spend most of the next three days in the state pumping up support for the March primary.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio spent much of Wednesday pondering whether to withdraw from the battle, after failing to make the kind of showing he had hoped to in three Southern primaries and facing a campaign debt already above \$2 million.

Delaware Democrats planned caucuses Wednesday night to kick off their delegate selection process, while North Dakota's two-week window for the two states will send its delegates each to the national convention.

Hart defended his labor record before Michigan auto workers while claiming as much support among rank-and-file union members as Mondale, who has the endorsement of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association.

Community activists form group probing problems of area needy

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two former VISTA workers and a group of Twin Falls and Burley community activists have established an organization to help community groups gain a voice in the political process.

So far, the group — Idaho Neighbors Network — has received about 50 memberships, has established chapters in Burley and Twin Falls and plans to open an office soon in Pocatello.

Hank Burley, chairman of group's organizing task force, says INN now is dedicated to helping low- and moderate-income people, the elderly and the handicapped

participate in political decision-making.

"One of the goals is to get people to speak for themselves," says Bruce Weingmann of Twin Falls, one of the former Volunteers in Service to America volunteers who will staff the organization.

The other former VISTA worker, Roger Sherman of Burley, says Idaho Neighbors Network actually came into existence in September 1981, but the former organization provided only technical assistance.

Remodeled — but bearing the same name — INN now will actively assist community groups — present their cases to local governments.

Severed says ignorance of basic community issues, such as access for

the handicapped, is a key problem among local government officials in southern Idaho.

If community groups help each other be heard, chances are simple relief will follow, task-force members believe.

Kelly Buckland, a Twin Falls resident who has been confined to a wheelchair since he suffered a spinal injury while diving into the Snake River, says these issues can be as simple as access to the downtown Twin Falls mall.

"There is no way to get up onto the sidewalk, let alone into a building," he said at a press conference Wednesday.

Buckland said he would like to

• See NEIGHBORS on Page A2

Military aid OK'd via link to emergency food for Africa

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave President Reagan the go-ahead for more military aid to El Salvador and anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua on Wednesday, six days after handing the administration an embarrassing defeat on its Central America policy.

The aid to the El Salvador regime, which is fighting a leftist insurrection, would be tied to periodic reports from the president to Congress that the Central American nation is improving its human rights record.

voice vote on amendments to a bill providing \$150 million in emergency food aid for starving drought victims in Africa. The measure still must be approved by the full Senate. The House, which had passed the Africa bill, must agree to the Central American amendments.

Meanwhile, the House Foreign Affairs Committee deferred action on a compromise, embraced by most of its Democratic majority, denying emergency aid for placing strict conditions on aid in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Rep. William Broadfield of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, at first

moved to delay action until after Salvadoran presidential elections this spring, saying there was no chance of reaching a compromise on aid to El Salvador before the elections.

The committee, however, adopted an alternative proposed by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., to set aside the Central American portion of the \$10.78-billion global foreign aid bill for action after the committee completes work on the rest of the legislation. He said he hoped the committee would "move expeditiously on Central America."

Last Thursday, the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee rejected 15-14 the administration's request for \$21 million in

continued aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The \$30 million emergency appropriation for El Salvador was put off at that time until this week.

It was clear that sentiment on the committee had changed when Wednesday when the panel rejected 16-13 a motion by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to hold the Salvadoran issue still further and defer hearings on it.

A change in administration tactics and compromise placing conditions on approval of the funds apparently were responsible for the turnaround.

Last week, the administration did not consult in advance with the Senate Intelligence Committee about its request for

funds for the CIA-backed rebels. Members of the panel were baffled.

This week, administration officials did meet with the panel and its members voted 14-0 Tuesday to approve the funds. It allowed only \$7 million to be spent immediately, however, reserving the rest in a fund requiring committee approval later.

Last week, the administration tried to tack the money onto a politically sensitive bill appropriating \$200 million to buy home heating fuel for poor people in the United States. Supporters of the African aid bill said it, too, is desperately needed, but it has less direct impact on the lawmakers' constituents.

Briefly

Weiser River floods slightly
WEISER (AP)—Officials reported only minor flooding of low-lying farm land Wednesday after the Weiser River edged east of its banks.
 The river, which has a flood stage of 9 feet, crested at 9.64 feet, meteorologist Maud Barnes of the National Weather Service in Boise said.
 The Washington County sheriff's office said the river went over its banks in a few places, but that there was no substantial flooding or no damage to homes.
 Heavy rain in the area and melting snow were blamed for the river's rise.
 Barnes said that the river's level has been fluctuating, and is expected to drop again on Thursday morning, but that major changes either upward or downward are expected.
 He said a flood warning was in effect, but said there should be no danger unless the river hits 10.5 feet.

De Lorean jurors recall tape
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some prospective jurors in John Z. De Lorean's drug trafficking trial said Wednesday they couldn't put out of their minds the memory of a videotape showing the celebrity automaker in a room with a suitcase full of cocaine.
 "A picture is worth a thousand words," one prospective juror declared. "It's kind of hard to put that aside."
 Many jurors remembered seeing a TV broadcast of the government's surveillance videotape showing De Lorean in a room with a suitcase of cocaine, and said they would have to explain that before they believed he was guilty.
 By day's end, four more prospective jurors were accepted, making a total of 10 who have survived the initial questioning round in two days. More prospects were to be queried today.
 The 47-year-old De Lorean, charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine, was still causing a stir at the federal courthouse on his second day there.
 He and his wife, model Cristina Ferrare, signed autographs in the hallways for persistent fans.

Porsche drops retailing plan
DRETTROT (AP)—Porsche has abandoned plans to replace its dealerships with factory-to-customer sales agencies, a group of car dealers said Wednesday.
 The plan would have been a significant departure from the way cars are sold in the United States, and many dealers, fearing reduced profits or loss of their dealerships, sued the sports car maker over the plan.
 Under Porsche's original plan, its more than 300 dealers no longer would be allowed to purchase cars for resale to customers, as the rest of the nation's car dealers do.
 But Ernie Semersky, operator of Klinger Porsche-Audi in Highland Park, Ill., and chairman of the newly formed Porsche Dealers Action Committee, said in an interview Wednesday that the automaker "made a pretty complete turnaround and had given up the plan." Semersky said an announcement from Porsche probably would be coming within days.

Carter defends Mondale stand
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday the former Vice President Walter Mondale has suffered in the early Democratic presidential primaries because of his pre-convention endorsement by labor and other special-interest groups.
 But he said Mondale recouped some of his early strength on Tuesday with victories in Georgia and Alabama and that he has started to effectively counter criticisms by his chief rival, Sen. Gary Hart, that he is a candidate of special interest groups.
 Carter, at a news conference prior to a speech at Ohio State University, said his former vice president, for whom he campaigned in Georgia, "did fairly well in Alabama and Georgia, but he has suffered from the labor endorsement."
 He said Mondale recouped some of his early strength on Tuesday with victories in Georgia and Alabama and that he has started to effectively counter criticisms by his chief rival, Sen. Gary Hart, that he is a candidate of special interest groups.

Wounded Marine in recovery
WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Maj. John R. Todd of Santa Barbara, Calif., who was shot in Beirut on Tuesday, is in good condition aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam off Lebanon, the Defense Department said Wednesday.
 Todd was one of 200 to 300 U.S. military personnel remaining in Beirut, mostly for guard of U.S. Embassy and diplomatic offices, after about 1,300 Marines were withdrawn from shore duty to offshore naval vessels last month.

Physicians' income declines
CHICAGO (AP)—The average income of U.S. physicians fell during a six-month period last year for the first time since the American Medical Association began keeping statistics in 1970, according to the professional organization.
 Doctors also increased their fees by an average of 10 percent, while the number of patient visits fell by an average of 6.2 percent, said a February report by the AMA Socioeconomic Monitoring System.
 During the second and third quarters of 1983, doctors averaged quarterly income of \$30,000, compared with \$27,100 during the same period in 1982, the report said.
 But, "caution must be exercised" in interpreting the figures, because they may not represent a long-term trend, the AMA said.

Legislature seeks impeachment
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Legislature voted Wednesday to impeach Attorney General Paul Douglas for allegedly lying about his financial dealings with an insolvent savings institution.
 Lawmakers in the nation's only one-house, non-partisan state legislature voted 27-19 to impeach Douglas in the first such action against a Nebraska state official in 113 years.
 The Senate also adopted by a 36-7 vote a resolution condemning Douglas' actions in connection with Commonwealth Savings Co. of Lincoln, an industrial loan company set up by the state to provide an alternative to traditional loans.
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Secret Soviet planes detailed

LONDON (AP)—The latest "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" contained new details on three new Soviet interceptors, a strategic bomber and the world's biggest transport plane, the AN-400 Conquest—every one of them on the Kremlin's secret list.

The publication was the latest in a long line of coupes for John W. Taylor, veteran editor of the authoritative yearbook and one of the world's foremost aviation experts.
 But, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, he didn't get the information through a network of agents or undercover sources inside the Soviet Union.
 He got it by reading everything available on Soviet planes—telling old friends in key positions in Soviet

aviation and adding two and two to get four.
 "We don't have any private spy system or anything like that," said Taylor, 61.
 "It's all above board. Our biggest asset is the trust of aviation people, military and civilian, around the world."
 "We don't encourage espionage. For instance, a businessman I know told me he was going to East Germany and asked if we wanted him to get photographs of Soviet planes. "I turned him down. We don't want people getting chopped playing spies. I don't believe the odd scoop is worth risking the life of a friend or anyone else."
 "We'd rather err on the side of caution. If we're not sure of some-

thing I work on the old adage, 'When in doubt, leave out.'"
 Playing it straight pays off. The Americans let him sit in the cockpit of the prototype P-16 Falcon when the jet fighter was still on the restricted list, and asked his opinion.
 The current yearbook includes two pages and plan drawings of China's Qiang-5 "Fantom" fighter—courtesy of the People's Republic.
 "I know most of the Soviet designers personally. I know what they're like and how they think," Taylor said.
 "Between that and assessing what they need to produce it's not really that hard to come up with the kind of data that we do."
 "One plane" leads to another," he added. "Soviet aircraft design is primarily based on what's gone before."

Lawsuit

Continued from Page A1
 • That Plan 14-B is unconstitutional, because it doesn't comply with the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
 • That Idaho officials may not conduct an election under Plan 14-B.
 • That House Bill 830 will be "valid, controlling law" of the state.
 • That federal judges should adopt appropriate measures to provide Idaho citizens with equality of representation as guaranteed by the federal constitution.

The Legislature's redistricting battle started in the 1982 session. The lawmakers wrangled all session, trying to come up with new legislative district lines to reflect population changes in the 1970-80 decade.

Two plans were voted by the governor, and it took a special session to produce a third plan which Gov. John Evans finally accepted.

Northern Idaho residents filed a lawsuit against that plan, said Judge Cogswell struck it down because it

violates a state constitutional ban on dividing counties between legislative districts.
 The Supreme Court, in a 4-3 ruling in January, upheld Cogswell's decision. But it gave the lawmakers this session to come up with an acceptable new plan.
 Otherwise, the court said, Idaho's 1984 elections will be held under Plan 14-B.
 But the lawsuit said the Legislature is "not agreeable" to 14-B. Since the Legislature and governor agreed to the 1982 plan, known as House Bill 830, that should be reinstated, the lawsuit said.

Cogswell "calculated that there would be a population difference of less than 10 percent under his plan. But the lawsuit claims Cogswell 'arbitrarily and capriciously' calculated the deviation, and distorts the actual difference.

All 33 Democrats in the House and Senate voted against the resolution authorizing the lawsuit.

The size of legislative districts under 14-B "vary so substantially and significantly in population that some citizens are denied equal protection, the suit claims."
 If the new election is held under 14-B, the lawsuit said, it could create a "cloud" on whether the Legislature was legal.
 If 14-B is used, the resulting Legislature will "necessarily over-represent some citizens and voters of Idaho and underrepresent a significant number of others." In violation of the U.S. Constitution.
 The lawsuit noted that the Legislature authorized the filing of the lawsuit to settle the question. But it failed to note that it was over the protests of Democrats in both chambers.
 All 33 Democrats in the House and Senate voted against the resolution authorizing the lawsuit.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today, with scattered showers. The snow level is near 4,500 feet. Partly cloudy late tonight and Friday morning. Scattered showers gain Friday afternoon. Wind at times. Overnight lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s; high about 60 to 65 to the mid-70s.

Camas-Frasier and Wood River Valley: Scattered showers today and early this evening, becoming partly cloudy late tonight. High of 70 to 75, low of 15 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Cloudy today in northern Utah, with scattered showers or thunderstorms developing by late afternoon or evening. Showers decreasing again Friday afternoon and night.

The northern Nevada forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain today, with the snow level near 5,000 feet. Decreasing chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy on Friday.

Synopsis: An upper-level disturbance moved through Idaho on Wednesday, and the low-level and unstable air treated with the system caused thunderstorms to develop over portions of Idaho. The National Weather Service reported, "Mostly cloudy with heavy showers moving rapidly east to the eastern Pacific and was expected to bring more shower activity to the state today."
 Satellite and radar pictures indicated that showers were scattered around the state Wednesday—with some thunder showers over portions of the south. Small

hail was reported during the afternoon in the Boise area. Burley also received some hail.
 Gusty winds were reported mainly in the Magic Valley and the upper Snake River plains. Gusts of 25 to 30 mph were reported.
 Temperatures warmed in the southern part of the state Wednesday, but not much in the Panhandle. Legislation has warmed up to 53 by mid-afternoon. The high for the day in the state was 59 degrees at Waterbury, near Lake had a high of 75.

The extended forecast for Idaho for Friday through Sunday calls for considerable clouds through the weekend, with some periods of snow over the mountains and rain in the valleys.
 Highs are expected to be in the 30s and 40s, with lows in the 20s and 30s.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported the following conditions on major Idaho roads Wednesday evening:
 U.S. 96—Oregon line to Marsing, wet, closed to mobile-home travel; near New Meadows, bare; White Bird Hill, wet, and raining; Mascout to Coeur d'Alene, wet and raining; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet and raining; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet.
 Idaho 55—Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare or wet; Cascade to McCall, icy, wet, and with ice near McCall; McCall spots and broken snow floor.

Idaho
 Max Min Pcp
 Boise 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.
 Burley 52 38 Normal 54 28 p.m.
 Hagerman 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.

Idaho
 Max Min Pcp
 Boise 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.
 Burley 52 38 Normal 54 28 p.m.
 Hagerman 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.

Idaho
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 Boise 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.
 Burley 52 38 Normal 54 28 p.m.
 Hagerman 50 41 Normal 52 28 p.m.

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McGovern says he'll leave the race ...

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George McGovern is out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he feels redeemed and says he won't be silent.

Even before he ended his second White House campaign following his third place finish in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, McGovern was looking ahead to a new career as businessman, university president or even secretary of state.

And he vowed to keep on speaking on the issues he raised in a presidential bid which began last Sept. 12 to the sound of skepticism and the suggestion that he might become "the Democratic Harold Stassen," a perennial hopeless candidate, running just for the exercise.

The question now is whether McGovern will endorse one of the survivors of the Democratic campaign. He kept the suspense alive, promising to discuss "what my future role should be" at a news conference in Washington Thursday.

Gary Hart, who won in Massachusetts and who was McGovern's campaign manager when McGovern was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, saluted his former mentor in a statement distributed in Washington.

"It is a special joy of this campaign, that the country has come to recognize in George McGovern the decent, principled and strong man those of us who stood with him saw in 1972, before the distortions began," Hart said. "He has renewed the call to conscience. His presence has enriched the debate."

McGovern, 61, staked his campaign on Massachusetts, the one state he carried in 1972, along with the District of Columbia. He said he would quit if he didn't finish first or second Tuesday.

His 21 percent of the vote gave him a third place finish, behind Hart and Walter F. Mondale.

"In no previous political campaign have I ever had more peace of mind and warmth of soul than I have experienced in this uphill, but deeply satisfying campaign of 1984," he told supporters in

Boston after the returns were in.

"Although I will be withdrawing from this campaign, this is not a concession of defeat. What greater lasting victory than to emerge with the titles of conscience and statesman and peacemaker?"

McGovern said he would hammer away at two issues — "the danger of a continuing military buildup in Central America and the escalating military budget."

McGovern's relaxed, good-natured, approach won him admiration, and he said he felt he had won vindication for his dismal finish in 1972, when he won the Democratic nomination as an anti-Vietnam war candidate and was buried by Richard M. Nixon.

The Watergate scandal was breaking open during that campaign. McGovern tried to focus attention on it, but couldn't. And Nixon was forced to resign from office 20 months after winning re-election.

McGovern often said in the 1984 campaign that he'd never trade places with the winner of that 1972 campaign, the disgraced Nixon.

... but Jackson stays

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday that his third and fourth place finishes in the Georgia, Alabama and Florida primaries indicated that "the black vote retained a rather generous posture toward whites."

But Jackson said he had no plans to drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "Now that George McGovern is out, I represent the only new direction," he said.

McGovern dropped out of the race Tuesday after failing to meet his goal of a first or second place finish in the Massachusetts primary.

Appearing on the three-network news shows Wednesday morning, Jackson criticized the black leadership for failing to rally behind his candidacy.

"If our leadership had come together and stayed together we could

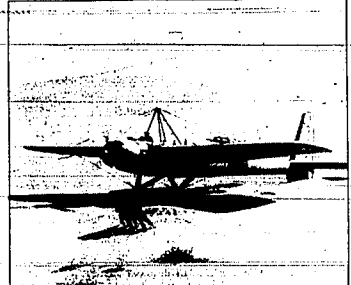
have broken the backbone of plantation politics," Jackson said on NBC's "Today" show.

Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," he added, "The black vote was far more generous toward (Walter) Mondale than the white vote was toward me."

"We could have won Alabama and Georgia if black leadership had engaged in self-interest politics," Jackson said on the "CBS Morning News." He added, "That's going to be a real challenge for us for the future."

"The caucus system undercuts one-person, one-vote," Jackson said in response to questions during a brief handshaking excursion that followed a speech to some 250 persons at the Mt. Zion Church near downtown Greenwood.

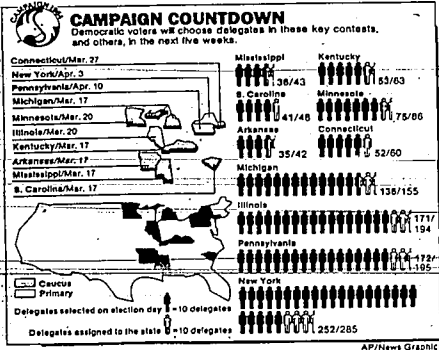
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KAID-TV 4



Glenn campaign seems crumbling

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn is not discussing his political future, but his once-promising Democratic presidential campaign seemed to be crumbling around him Wednesday in the wake of another witness primary day.

While Glenn himself refused to say what his plans were, sources said many of his aides were urging him to withdraw from the race. And a spokesman said the former astronaut had no immediate plans to resume active campaigning.

"I think... John Glenn is at the end of his rope," said Dibert Bozelli, a prominent supporter in the Ohio senator's home state.

Glenn's campaign was \$2 million in debt — the result of an intensive effort to save his candidacy in the deep South states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

His top aide in Illinois said office telephones were being shut off, and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, who has endorsed Glenn, urged the Ohio

senator's supporters to seek election as uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Glenn attended a funeral service for a campaign aide in Washington and planned to meet with longtime aide William White to go over finances and other aspects of the campaign. His most recent public comment, made Tuesday night, was that he would be returning to Washington "and mapping out the future course of my campaign."

"He may have something to say tomorrow (Thursday)," after a meeting with a group of aides, spokesman Michael McCurry said.

The press spokesman said, "We're awaiting the decision to occur tomorrow before planning any further campaigning."

McCurry declined to say what Glenn's aides were telling him in the wake of a Super Tuesday showing that had him in fourth place in Georgia and Florida and in second by a handful of votes in Alabama.

"Advice given to the senator privately is private advice," McCurry said.

But many aides were understood to have told Glenn on Tuesday night that it would be futile to continue his campaign for the White House. It was not known what Glenn's reaction was, although the former astronaut has a reputation for being extremely determined in the face of adversity.

Robb's letter surfaced in Richmond, where the Virginia governor wrote that Glenn had failed to "develop the delegate support and momentum," for a successful presidential campaign.

In Illinois, which holds the next primary on the election calendar, campaign official Tom Joyce said the Glenn office was being shut down immediately.

"We have no cash left," Joyce said. "We've been operating for the last 14 days out of our pockets."

Glenn, who has been campaigning lately as the "only moderate" left in the Democratic race, found what hope he could in the results from Super Tuesday.

Viewers mad over interview

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC reporter Roger Mudd's election night interview with Sen. Gary Hart drew a rash of complaints Wednesday from viewers who said the network's chief political correspondent was rude.

But Mudd said in a telephone interview that the questions he asked were ones he thought should be asked. "It is strange that when a reporter asks a U.S. senator hard, sharp questions it becomes news," Mudd said.

In the interview, he asked Hart why he imitated the late President Kennedy. Hart said he didn't.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jery Hoyt
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Tuition credit bill harms education

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature that would give a tax credit to parents who send their children to private schools, and while a similar measure already has had the approval of the U.S. Supreme Court, we think the idea is a poor one.

The tax-tuition-credit bill is presented by its supporters as a way of giving people a "choice" in education. Proponents argue as well that the "competition" from private education will improve public education.

Both these arguments, it seems to us, are flawed. The gains the proposed credits might make for private schools, we think, would have the reverse effect on mass public education, which has been a major underpinning in the development of American democracy.

Tuition credits, in effect, say that the government no longer believes in supporting public schools; it throws them to the vagaries of local funding (often inadequate), recalcitrant legislators (common everywhere) and indifferent citizens.

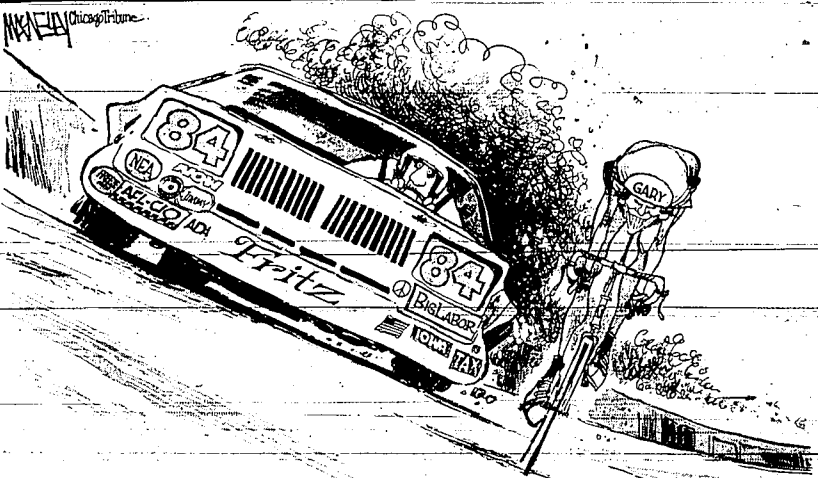
The most serious effect of the tuition plan is not in the loss of money, but in the probable loss of support for public education among the middle class, who will be able to afford to send their kids elsewhere.

In the South, for example, many communities have "academies" whose tuition payments of \$1,000 a year per child put them out of reach of the poor, who are mostly black. The result is a form of de-facto elitism.

The tuition tax-credit movement, we fear, has some of the same undercurrents of racial and economic division.

We are not opposed to private schools, which often provide a high-quality education for their students. Nor are we opposed to their development further in America, either as independent facilities or as church-affiliated institutions, as many are.

But we think the line should be drawn at giving those schools an economic "leg up" by the tax credit. Let them compete in the marketplace for students on the basis of what they offer, but don't give them a special, unneeded tax advantage.



Percy facing double peril in primary

CHICAGO — Illinois, where men are men and I am from, stretches farther north than Cape Cod and farther south than Richmond.



George Will

Unlike those dinky New England states and secessionist Southern states, Illinois is a fit place for a political showdown of national importance.

But Sen. Charles Percy must wish that Walter Mondale had succeeded in making the Democratic presidential contest boring by now.

Percy, 64, who is seeking a fourth term, is the only Republican senator this year facing opposition in a primary. And although polls show him slacking his challenger, Rep. Tom Corcoran, by 50 percentage points, there is interesting uncertainty about who will vote in the Republican primary.

Senate, was chairman of the state Democratic Party. Alex Selth ran well against Percy in 1978, when Percy felt it necessary to broadcast a commercial that can best be described as abject.

The commercial was an apology for being too liberal, and out of touch.

Percy's career illustrates the fate of one kind of Republicanism during two decades.

When he entered politics in 1964 — a year-long "night of the long knives" in the GOP — he was identified with the party's "Rockefeller wing."

Charles McC. Mathias are the remnant. Twenty years after Percy lost his first race because of Goldwater's underflow, he is running perhaps his last race, and he is filling the air with commercials that place him as close as possible to the man who burst into national politics with a speech for Goldwater.

That phrase is Percy's attempt to escape yet another peril, that of being chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Percy insists that Illinois, unlike Idaho and Arkansas, is linked to the world economy in ways that make his chairmanship useful.

If Percy loses now or in November, and if Jesse Helms is re-elected in North Carolina (his political obligations have been written prematurely), Helms would be chairman of Foreign Relations. It is not too late to turn back, Gary and Walter: Are you sure you want the job if Jesse is there and being as assertive in foreign policy as you say senators have a right to be?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Columnist gives it a new name
A bit by L.M. Boyd, Times-News Feb. 20, states that kleptocracy is a government run by thieves. Ho, hum, what else is new?
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Advice offered divorced women
When "The Truth in Lending Law" was passed, it assured our right as a credit consumer. The law states that upon divorce, the credit that was maintained during the marriage must be reported in both names. This may be law, but are businesses doing this?

Applications for loans and jobs have now added the word "divorced" as well as married or single. What difference does it make whether you married, single or divorced?
Businesses feel a married person is more stable than a divorced or single person. This is a very poor way of judging a person's stability. I have never heard of a survey taken to prove that married

people are more stable and responsible than a divorced or single person. Divorce has become a very common thing in society, but it is still considered a dirty word by some businesses.

The question no one ever seems to ask is, "Who gets hurt in a divorce financially? Who is always assumed to be the irresponsible party?" The woman or the man?

Those who know nothing of the situation, automatically feel the man would be the responsible party because it is believed to be the man's provider for the family. A married couple can have a loan with the husband's name on the account with the wife as the only other person charging against that account. When there is a divorce and the wife takes over the payments, it is next to impossible to have his name taken off the account. You may have the divorce papers to prove you are now totally responsible for that loan, but it doesn't make it any easier to have an account changed to your name only.

My advice to divorced women is to stand your

ground and know what rights you have. Don't believe everything that a business or bank tells you. Find out first before you let someone walk all over you!

T. FLYNN
Twin Falls

Help of businesses appreciated

As supervisors of the Career Exploration Program at Castleford High School, we would like to thank the following businesses for providing work sites and learning experiences for our senior students: Antoinette's Flower and Fabric, Black Trucking, Buhl Animal Clinic, Buhl Flying Service, Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Green Giant, Harold's United Service, Joe's Blacksmith, McClain's Shop, Nature's Design, Dr. Dan Notzinger, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and West End Veterinary Clinic.
MARIAN CLARK
DIANNE CLARK
CONNIE KINTON
Castleford



Division of race into day, night people most important

SCRABBLE. Va. — At the risk of encroaching upon the turf of Ann and Abby, those veteran dispensers of advice to the lovelorn, I propose a few words of counsel today to affectionate SJF, vibrant WDF and Christian WWM.

They are ISO mates, but ladies and gentlemen, I would respectfully submit, you are advertising the wrong specifications.

If that lead paragraph has the sound of gibberish, it is because you have not been reading the classified ads in such publications as the Village Voice, Washingtonian magazine, and even National Review. This is where the SJF (single Jewish female), the WDF (white divorced female) and the WWM (white widowed male) advertise their wants and their wants.

They are ISO (in search of) the realization of dreams. The ads carry some of the poignancy, and some of the bewilderment, of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." You can learn a little of life and loneliness in 20th-century America from these pages.

But as I was saying, these noble women and 6-foot men need to get their priorities straight. To be sure, the WWM, 40, who would like to arrange "a more discreet and intimate relationship" with a warm and sensuous M/SWF, 30-38, needs no particular counsel. Most of the ads, however, come from young people in search of marriage or a "permanent relationship," and it is here that a few observations from the geriatric corner may be useful.



James Kilpatrick

such qualifications as "a male who is about 6 feet; in his 30s or 40s; a non-smoker, around 160 to 190 pounds." A Catholic gentleman seeks a Catholic SWF, about 35-45, "not overweight." Other ads call attention to "likes candlelight dinners," "fond of animals" and "loves travel."

All these are important considerations, but I have yet to see an ad that raises the two questions that are crucial to a lasting relationship. The questions do not involve politics, religion, money, children, sports or cooking. They are:

(1) Are you a "day person" or a "night person?"
(2) Are you a creature of order or disorder?

The human race is divided in various significant ways. There are beach people and mountain people. There are people who can wind up spaghetti on a fork and there are people who need the assistance of a spoon. There are people who jog. We observe city people and country people, dog people and cat people, and people with diametric tastes for eggplant, anchovies, coconut and black-eyed peas.

The division that matters most is division by day and by night. The fellow who is jung-ho

ready to go and full of good cheer at 6:30 a.m. will never find happiness with a woman, no matter how lovely she looks by candlelight, if the woman is the merest sliver of dough at dawn. And vice versa, of course.

By the same token, as "The Odd Couple" demonstrated, people who are by nature orderly cannot dwell contentedly with people who do not make beds. I have had some experience with a compulsive dishwasher and a straggler-dumper. Two tidy people can experience pure bliss in rearranging a pantry; two sloppy people can hold hands beside a dirty stove and never see the crud. These imperatives seem never to have occurred to the young hopefuls of the classified ads. It is all very well to go in search of a prospective mate who is "sensitive" (I think they mean "sensual," but no matter), and I can give you an eyebrow at a publicly proclaimed desire for a chum whose pleasures are "erotic" and "uninhibited."

I have just recently acquired my fifth granddaughter, weight 8 pounds, name of Rebecca. It is too late, I fear, to turn the metabolism and the character of No. 1, who is 13, and No. 2, who is almost 8. But No. 3, who is



17 months and No. 4 only 15 months, and they may yet be persuaded not to go back to sleep in the Rice Krispies and not to hang their clothes on the bedroom rug.
If one day they take to the classified ads ISO — the perfect mate, I trust they will keep all this in mind.
James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

'Church' wilderness signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday retaining Idaho's "River of No Return Wilderness," the "Frank Church — River of No Return Wilderness."

The legislation honors the former Idaho senator's efforts to get the wilderness designation for the River of No Return area.

Church, who is undergoing treatment for a pancreatic tumor, called the signing of the legislation "a great honor."

"My deep appreciation to my friends in Idaho and to my colleagues in Congress, notably Sen. James McClure and Congressman Mo Udall and Joe Selberling for permitting me to witness this cherished moment," Church said in a statement.

"Honored as I am, the real meaning for me today is to reaffirm our magnificent heritage in preserving

some 2.2 million acres of Idaho wilderness for ourselves, our children and our children's children. For this, I am eternally grateful."

"For the countless thousands who will enter and enjoy the River of No Return Wilderness, it will open their eyes like an Idaho sunrise on a summer morning."

Church, a Democrat and the former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, served 24 years in the Senate but was defeated in a re-election bid in 1980.

He then went into international law with a Washington law firm.

Gov. John Evans said he was "extremely pleased" that Reagan had signed the bill into law, and called the renaming of the wilderness area a fitting way to acknowledge Church's contributions to Idaho.

"Establishment of this wilderness

area in central Idaho was one of the major accomplishments of Frank Church's long and distinguished career in the U.S. Senate," Evans said.

Now you know
By United Press International
During World War II Adolf Hitler's private train was named Amerika.

Stivers' ruling questioned on unsuccessful lottery bill

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer



BOISE — Did the Idaho House reject another move Wednesday to clear the way for a state lottery — or did House Speaker Tom Stivers issue an incorrect ruling?

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, led a drive Wednesday to revive the lottery issue. She tried to get the House to reverse its Feb. 24 vote killing a proposed constitutional amendment that could have cleared the way for a state lottery.

Her effort drew 46 votes from the 69 House members present, exactly two-thirds of the House.

But Stivers ruled that it took two-thirds of all 70 House members, or 47 votes, and therefore the motion died.

Ms. McDermott said later she felt House rules and Mason's Manual, the rule book used by the Legislature, both indicate Stivers was wrong.

She said the books indicate that unless a rule specifically states it requires two-thirds of all members, that means it takes just two-thirds of those voting.

But she said she didn't appeal the Stivers ruling, because it might have stirred hard feelings the rest of the session.

Many Republicans who support lotteries might have felt obligated to support Stivers, she said.

A lottery bill died in the House Feb. 24 on a 44-25 vote, three votes short of the 47 needed to approve a proposed constitutional amendment.

Ms. McDermott asked the House on Wednesday to reconsider.

"I think we should allow the people to decide this," she said. The resolution, which also would have to be approved by the Senate, proposes amending the Idaho Constitution to remove the ban on gambling.

If the lottery issue ever clears the Legislature, it would go before the

voters in the general election this fall.

"It would not be a solution to our problems," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "A lottery doesn't produce anything."

"Do we as a Legislature have the right to tell people how to use their money?" asked Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Idaho Falls.

"If people want to throw their money away on a lottery, they should be able to do so," Hooper said.

Pro-lottery bills were sponsored by Rep. J.F. Chandhand, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Dorothy Crow, R-Nampa, in vote for the resolution this time, instead of against it.

But Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, reversed her previous vote.

Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, was in the House earlier but was missing when the lottery question came up. He voted against the lottery on the first vote.

Democrats Mel Hammond of Rexburg and Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen were the only members of their party to vote against the lottery bill.

Republicans split 23-21, with Strasser missing.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

SENT TO GOVERNOR
HB1367 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Defines "computer crimes" and provides that a violation shall be a misdemeanor.
HB1477 (Revenue and Taxation) — Prohibits insurers from deducting dividends paid or payable in determining taxes due on net premiums collected for Workman's Compensation Insurance and payable to the State Insurance Fund.
HB1484 (Business) — Provides a covered claim shall not be a claim filed with the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association after a court-scheduled final date for filing of claims against liquidator, or the receiver of an insolvent insurer.
HB873 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$9.3 million to agricultural commodity commissions for fiscal 1985.
HB495 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Updates and removes obsolete Idaho Code language regarding corporations; reduces paperwork demanded of non-Idaho corporations doing entering the state.
SB1247 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides for issuance of special cards indicating that a vehicle is being used to transport handicapped people and is eligible for the same privileges granted vehicles with handicapped license plates.
HB1248 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Changes the terms of prosecuting attorneys from two to four years.
SB1249 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Allows school district to request continued certification of teachers after they reach the age of 70.
SB1300 (State Affairs) — Requires the Board of Examiners to submit county claims for trial expenses and other services to the state to the Legislature for possible payment.
SB1357 (Finance) — Allocates a total of

\$7,100 for 1984 budget years expenses incurred by the Board of Medicine and the Public Works Contractors License Board.
SENT TO SECRETARY OF STATE
SLM111 (Resources and Conservation) — Urges termination of a federal program to re-establish wolf populations in Idaho.
HB1943 (State Affairs) — Honors the Wallace centennial.
SCR118 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the Division of Public Works to enter agreements with the State Building Authority to upgrade facilities at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.
DEFEATED IN SENATE
SB1270 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revamps procedures for cities seeking to annex adjacent unincorporated areas.
INTRODUCED IN HOUSE
HB888 (State Affairs) — Authorizes tax credits to cover tuition and related

expenses incurred in sending children to nonpublic schools. A credit of up to \$700 per child would be allowed for elementary schools and up to \$1,000 per child for secondary schools.
HB209 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets state sales tax at 3 1/2 cents beginning July 1.
HB700 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the state income tax rates, now at a maximum of 7.5 percent, to a maximum of 10 percent on incomes over \$20,000 a year.
HB701 (Ways and Means) — Requires urban renewal agencies and their committees, to comply with the state open meetings law.
HB702 (Ways and Means) — Mandates the election, rather than appointment, of commissioners of urban renewal agencies.
HB703 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exemplar sales of various public documents from the sales tax.

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M346-B, UNDER COUNTER FLOURSCENT LIGHT	Reg. 162.95	SALE \$23.95
SL285, 4-LIGHT BATH BAR	Reg. 129.95	SALE \$10.95
SL436, CEILING MOUNT, HALL OR KITCHEN (6"X6")	Reg. 116.95	SALE \$ 6.95
SL438, CEILING MOUNT, HALL OR KITCHEN (8"X7")	Reg. 124.95	SALE \$ 9.95
SL458, CEILING MOUNT KITCHEN	Reg. 129.95	SALE \$ 8.95
SL650B-20, OAK & ANTIQUE BRASS, 5-LIGHT CHANDELIER	Reg. 189.95	SALE \$34.95
SLB127, CHROME & OAK 5-LIGHT CHANDELIER	Reg. 198.95	SALE \$37.95
SLB415, WICKER, CEILING OR WALL MOUNT, KITCHEN OR HALL	Reg. 151.95	SALE \$19.95
SLB443, ANTIQUE BRASS, SMOKED GLASS DOME	Reg. 161.95	SALE \$22.95
SLB502-33, SLB506-33 ANTIQUE BRASS TABLE LAMPS	YOUR CHOICE, Reg. 166.95	SALE \$25.95
SLB632, WALNUT TRIM, SQUARE CEILING MOUNT	Reg. 169.95	SALE \$26.95
SLB235-7, OUTDOOR DOME LIGHT	Reg. 133.95	SALE \$12.95

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Nation

Defendant: Woman wanted to have sex

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — One of six men charged with gang rape testified Wednesday that he tried and failed to have sex on a barroom pool table with a willing woman who hugged him afterwards and asked him to take her home.

"She never said anything. She was, you know, willing," Daniel Silva said of the woman. He said she asked him for drugs and willingly accepted sex with him.

But Silva said he saw the woman "get angry and run from the bar" when he refused to take her to his home.

Silva, 27, is one of six Portuguese immigrants charged with raping and sexually abusing a 22-year-old woman on March 6, 1983 at Big Dan's, a New Bedford bar that has since been closed.

He was the first defendant to take the stand in three weeks of testimony.

Speaking Portuguese in a near-whisper, Silva testified through a federal interpreter that he spent the day drinking wine and soda at Big Dan's and several other bars in New Bedford's North End.

He said he returned to Big Dan's at night, had two more drinks, and was returning from the bathroom when "the girl came to me."

"She said 'Hi' and asked me if I knew her," Silva said. The defendant testified he had met her at a cafe two to three months earlier.

Silva said the woman approached him again a half hour later. "She asked me if I had drugs with me," he testified.

Silva said he had no drugs, but asked the woman if she wanted to "fool around."

"That's what she said to me," asked defense attorney Edward Harrington. "She said 'Yes,'" Silva answered. "She looked very happy."

Silva said there was more conversation. He testified the woman said she "liked 'Valium and downers'" because "she had been in a mental hospital."

He also said the woman also told him she was married but separated.

"Then the two began kissing," he said. "I thought she was holding me a little too tight, like a woman who is hysterical. I thought she wanted something, desired something," he testified.

Silva said he put his hands in her pants and they fell to the floor as she tried to unbutton her pants.

The woman cried "No one else touches me, just him," as others crowded around and pulled off his boots, Silva said.

But Silva denied he ever had sex with the woman.

"Maybe if I had been able to ... if the others had not started coming around, something could have happened," he testified.

He said he left the pool table and began to dress when the woman jumped at the table. "She put her arms and legs around me and asked if I wanted to take her home," he testified.

The woman has testified she went into the bar to buy cigarettes and stayed for a quick drink. She said she was on her way out when a stranger whom she identified as Silva, grabbed her.

Storm surprises even the weather-wise

By The Associated Press

The worst March snowstorm to hit New England this century surprised weather-wise Yankees with waist-deep snow Wednesday, bringing travel to a halt in many cities where even the snowplows were sliding into ditches.

The storm, blamed for 11 deaths as it crossed the Midwest into the Northeast this week, spread snow from a foot deep to more than 3 feet deep from eastern New York to Maine, falling as fast as 5 inches an hour in places. The snow changed to freezing rain, sleet and rain in coastal areas.

Schools and offices were closed in most of New England, and authorities urged residents to stay home and off the highways. Many roads were impassable, blocked by abandoned cars and jacked-up trucks.

Forecasters said it was the heaviest snowfall during the month of March in that region since the monster blizzard of 1888, the yardstick by which snowstorms are measured in the Northeast. That blizzard, which began on the same day of the month, dropped almost 4 feet of snow in Albany, N.Y., and 27.5 inches in Concord, N.H., over a three-day period.

Much of New England, especially Rhode Island and Massachusetts, also was paralyzed by a severe blizzard in February 1978.

In Connecticut, the worst ice storm since 1979 storm knocked out the power to 40,000 homes and businesses as sleet and freezing rain formed a crust atop a layer of fresh snow. In

Hartford, sheets of ice as broad as automobiles began falling from the state's tallest skyscraper, the 39-story Cityplace building, on Wednesday morning and police had to cordon off the area.

A mixture of sleet and snow was piled 7 inches deep in Hartford.

In southern Vermont, snow accumulated in portions of four counties in that state's heaviest snowfall in years. The National Weather Service had forecast 6 inches.

Since 1979, storm knocked out the power to 40,000 homes and businesses as sleet and freezing rain formed a crust atop a layer of fresh snow. In Hartford, sheets of ice as broad as automobiles began falling from the state's tallest skyscraper, the 39-story Cityplace building, on Wednesday morning and police had to cordon off the area.

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Atheist leader to control 'Hustler'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Imprisoned Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has given atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son power of attorney to control Flynt's corporate and personal assets until he gets out of jail, Jon Murray said Wednesday.

That account, however, was disputed by an attorney for Flynt's brother, who said the brother was acting temporarily for Flynt.

Murray said that Flynt, who is in a federal correctional institution in North Carolina, last month gave his mother and himself the authority

"until he (Flynt) can get out of jail and get his legal problems settled."

However, Mimi Goldberg, an attorney for Flynt's brother, Jimmy, said Wednesday in Los Angeles that a temporary conservatorship is in effect at Flynt Publications.

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Actor Robert Young ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Young was taken to a hospital Wednesday after he had difficulty breathing on the set of a television film sequel to his "Marcus Welby, M.D." series.

"He's going to be OK, but he needs to go home," the 77-year-old actor's wife, Betty, told reporters gathered at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank.

"I guess I just came back to work too soon" after a bout with the flu, Young said as he waited for a car to drive him home.

"It wasn't the doctor's fault or anybody's fault. I just wasn't ready," Young said, his face still covered with pancake makeup used on the set. The actor said he did not know how much rest he would need.

Los Angeles County paramedics

were summoned to the Universal Studios set of "The Return of Marcus Welby, M.D." at 1:05 p.m. after Young complained of dizziness and difficulty breathing, said Rhoda Welby, a spokeswoman for the hospital across the street from the set.

Young, back on the set for the first day since suffering from the flu, said he "felt a little faint," said Universal spokesman Ben Halpern.

Halpern said producer Dennis Doly and Young's wife, who was visiting the set, accompanied the actor to the hospital.

Halpern said the flu had stricken several cast and crew members for "The Return of Marcus Welby, M.D.," a two-hour ABC film in which Young reprises the genial physician role he played for seven seasons on the network.

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Fleeing civilians threaten U.S. defense

By DAVID KOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crucial U.S. defense systems overseas could fall in a crisis because the civilian technicians needed to keep them operating might leave when the fighting starts, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Not only is this a risky situation, it is one that wastes millions of dollars in money because the Pentagon awards many of its maintenance contracts without competitive bidding, a General Accounting Office official testified.

Robert M. Gilroy of the GAO's national security and international affairs division said studies estimate there are between 4,500 and 6,000 civilians

— both Pentagon and private contractor employees — working overseas in key jobs. "There is concern that essential civilians ... may not be willing to remain if the likelihood of war increases or if a conflict starts," he told the Government Operations legislation and national security subcommittee.

"Without civilian support, some important military systems and equipment would be seriously degraded or inoperative," said Gilroy, a congressional employee.

He and Lawrence J. Korb, an assistant defense secretary, said that unlike military personnel, the government cannot force civilians to remain in a combat zone. Korb said the Pentagon has been working on the problem since 1981 and expects to

propose a solution by the end of this year. "While Department of Defense and industry officials are optimistic that essential civilians would voluntarily remain, there are no assurances," Gilroy testified. He that without skilled civilians, the World Wide Military Command Control System "would almost certainly cease after one week."

He said that when Honeywell, the firm working on the communications network in Germany, surveyed its technicians, "only five of 38 employees said they would stay in a crisis."

None of the contractors repairing and maintaining weapons systems components at three U.S. air bases in Europe have clauses in their contracts requiring them to continue to provide service during an emergency, according to Gilroy.

Meese's foe seeks withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counselor Edwin Meese III should withdraw as nominee for attorney general because of his failure to list a \$15,000 interest-free loan on his financial disclosure forms, Meese's main Senate foe said Wednesday.

In view of this new evidence, I think it is appropriate that Mr. Meese withdraw, his name from consideration," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, of Ohio, told reporters.

Metzenbaum made his statement a day after Meese, President Reagan's top policy adviser, said in the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had failed to list the loan on his 1981 financial disclosure forms.

"It was the latest in a series of problems that have cropped up as the committee has probed into Meese's personal and political affairs during the confirmation proceedings as the nation's top law enforcement officer."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told reporters he would bring the matter up in his discussions with committee members about new hearings planned on Meese's nomination.

Baker was unusually guarded in speaking with reporters about Meese. He said that he is "absolutely for Meese" and would work to get the nomination out of the committee and onto the floor. But he also emphasized that he was speaking in his role as the majority leader and refused to speak about Meese's confirmation chances "in my personal role."

"I will continue with my efforts to get the nomination out of committee and onto the Senate floor," Baker said.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders of both parties and White House officials were attempting to negotiate a date, arrange witnesses and outline plans for the new hearings, according to committee spokesman Mark Goodin.

The Senate panel had scheduled a vote on Meese's nomination for Thursday, but committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., asked the White House counselor Wednesday to reappear before the panel and Meese agreed to do so.

Prayer vote doesn't fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to schedule a quick Senate vote on an amendment to school prayer amendment fell apart Wednesday when one senator protested he was being denied the right to vote on anything but the version President Reagan wants.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., tried to get unanimous consent from all senators to schedule a vote Thursday afternoon on a constitutional amendment strongly favored by Reagan which would permit vocal organized prayer in the nation's classrooms.

Baker's request would have permitted no amendments other than one added by the Judiciary Committee, which would bar government officials from composing any school prayer. The Senate voted 96-0 Wednesday for that amendment, which was backed by Reagan.

But Sen. Alton Dixon, D-Ill., protested against Baker's plan, saying he wanted to offer an amendment that would permit only silent prayer and meditation and guarantee equal access to public facilities by voluntary religious groups.

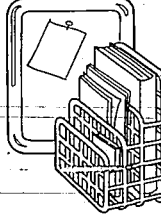


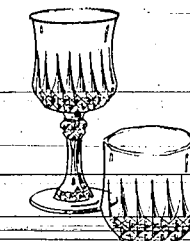
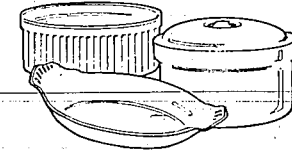
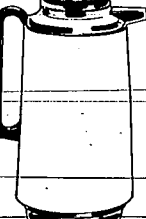
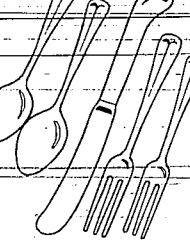

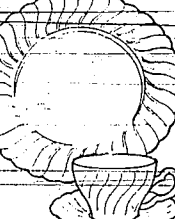
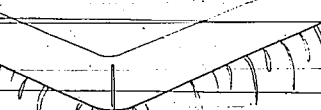

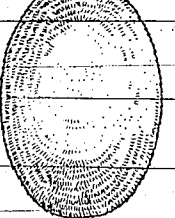
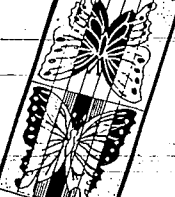


Baker's request, Dixon said, "narrows the issue to a single up-or-down vote on the president's request in the terminology the president used in his supporters want with no opportunity for the Senate to discuss all the other important questions."

"This senator stands for silent prayer in the public schools. This senator does not support audible, vocal prayer or the concept by which some prayer can be written by anybody," he said.

"What (Baker) wants to do is narrow a major debate in this country affecting hundreds of millions of people to one question," Dixon said.

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World

Sniper fire, shell explosions sporadically break cease-fire

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper fire and shell blasts echoed sporadically through Beirut on Wednesday, but a day-old cease-fire generally was observed. A committee overseeing the truce met for the first time after a five-hour delay caused by arguments about where to hold the session.

The four-party security committee finally agreed to talk in a building owned by the Lebanese army soldiers in the Tayouneh area on the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem west, a Lebanese government source said.

The meeting was adjourned after an hour and no decision was reached other than to meet again Thursday, said the source who declined to be identified.

The committee, made up of representatives of the army and warring Shiite, Druse and Christian militias, was assigned the task of overseeing the truce arranged by peace leaders. The meeting was adjourned after an hour and no decision was reached other than to meet again Thursday, said the source who declined to be identified.

The committee, made up of representatives of the army and warring Shiite, Druse and Christian militias, was assigned the task of overseeing the truce arranged by peace leaders.

Beirut leaders study peace plans

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders, debated conflicting peace proposals on Wednesday, suspending formal reconciliation talks for 24 hours to hold private meetings in search of a compromise.

Negotiations on the future shape of Lebanon's government moved in private rooms and suites after the delegates argued over sharply contrasting working papers presented by pro-government Christian leaders

in Lausanne, Christian and Moslem negotiators met Wednesday to discuss proposals for a future Lebanese government and then adjourned until Thursday.

Some fighters of the Amal Shiite Moslem militia in Beirut said they had not been contacted by their headquarters before the cease-fire went into effect but had learned about the truce in radio and television announcements.

A militiaman who identified himself by the nom-de-guerre "Cobra" said a tank shell from the Christian side of Beirut hit near his position overnight and there had been four incoming rockets in the morning. His men did not fire back, he said.

"The cease-fire is still from one side only," he said. "The other side is still trying to make trouble."

The Christian Lebanese Forces militia made the same accusations, and the "Voice of Lebanon" radio station of the Rightist Christian Phalange Party said several shells fell Wednesday afternoon in Christian residential areas.

The security committee was given the job of setting up disengagement zones along the green line and in hills

east of Beirut to be manned by an observation force made up of retired Lebanese army and police officers.

The commission also is to make arrangements to reopen Beirut's port and airport, which have been closed since Feb. 17 by fighting.

The independent Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" said Wednesday that Israel has threatened to disrupt the new cease-fire unless President Amin Gemayel's administration negotiates a new security pact to replace the scrapped May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

An-Nahar quoted an unidentified Lebanese official as saying the warning was communicated in private contacts between officials "observers" in Switzerland and Lebanese administration officials. No names were mentioned.

Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam, who is attending the Lausanne talks as an observer, made no objections to new negotiations on security arrangements with Israel and — moves were — underway in Lausanne to deal with the situation, An-Nahar said.

Syria has insisted on abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli accord.

end to the political structure that guarantees Christian political dominance.

The Christian negotiators demanded a Swiss-style federation allowing local autonomy for the different religions with a federal government in Beirut retaining jurisdiction in foreign affairs, defense, economic and development policy.

The opposition viewed the pact as the first step toward partition of the Mediterranean nation.

Arab leaders condemn Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Foreign ministers and ranking diplomats from 10 Arab League nations condemned Iran's refusal to end its war with Iraq and formed a committee Wednesday to "initiate international contacts aimed at stopping the fighting."

The ministers, holding a one-day meeting in Baghdad at Iraq's request, asked Iran to "abide immediately by resolutions calling for an end to hostilities... and establish relations of good neighborhood."

"Iraq considers the meeting a success," Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said in Baghdad. "It renews the Arabs' solidarity with Iraq, which is what Iraq asked for."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told the ministers his forces would strike "fiercely" if Iraq launched fresh attacks, and Iraq's daily war communiqué said later that 1,728 Iranian soldiers were killed in a new offensive.

"The entire enemy attacking force was wiped out after a five-hour heroic battle," the official Iraq News Agency reported. It said the battle was along the southern border, east of Iraq's second largest city of Basra, but did not elaborate.

Iraq, which is Moslem but not Arab, issued no statements about the meeting or the war. It said earlier that it would consider those Iraqis attending the meeting to be committing "an unfriendly act."

The conference was attended by foreign ministers and ranking diplomats from Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, North Yemen, South Yemen, Jordan, Sudan, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Libya, Somalia, Mauritania and Lebanon. Syria and Libya, two of its outspoken Arab supporters in the war, did not attend.

The diplomats issued a statement condemning "the continuity of Iran's aggressions on Iraq, its attempts to penetrate Iraq's internationally recognized borders, occupy its lands and interfere in its internal affairs."

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Rebels free, arm jailed inmates

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — About 100 heavily armed guerrillas slipped into a southern jungle capital on Wednesday, captured the jail, freed 125 inmates and armed some with stolen weapons before the army drove them off, officials reported.

President Belisario Betancur responded by declaring a state of siege in four of Colombia's 23 states, giving him the power to restrict civil liberties in order to crack down on the insurgents.

The army's 9th Brigade said at least 26 of the leftists lost their lives in a battle with the garrison at Florencia.

capital of Cauca state and home base for thousands of soldiers and police. The Red Cross said two jail guards and two children were killed.

Gen. Rafael Ferozo, Colombia's army commander, said six soldiers and five police officers were wounded in the combat.

The guerrillas, dressed as civilians, attacked with submachine guns and hand grenades and scattered pamphlets saying the action marked the end of a six-month truce between the April 19 Movement and the government of President Belisario Betancur.

After conferring with Cabinet members, Betancur declared a state of siege in four states most affected by guerrilla violence — Meta, Cauca, Cauca and Huila — all in the southern portion of the country.

The guerrillas entered the city aboard public buses at about 9:30 a.m. and attacked the jail, killing two guards and freeing 125 prisoners, including 12 guerrillas, the army commander said in a communique.

Cesar Villalba, director of the city jail, said in a broadcast interview with the Caracol radio chain that 12 inmates later were recaptured but turned themselves in.

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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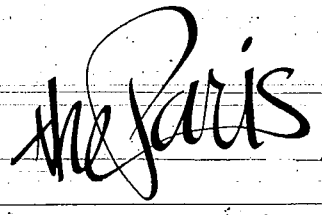
Allis Chalmers WD-45 gas tractor, wide front, power adjust rear wheels, 16" rear wheel. Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 2 way stick hitch plow. Massey Harris 7' tandem trail disc. New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber. Oliver 4 row bean planter, hose type, wood box, 3 point side rake on rubber. 2 Allis Chalmers 7' point hitch. Doberman chaffin 4 row wide rake on rubber. 2 Allis Chalmers 7' hangon mowers. Allis Chalmers V-type ditcher/ripper combination, quick hitch. IHC renovator on steel. 4 wheel wooden wagon in good condition. 4 wheel steel hangon running gear. Steel and wood wheels. Good Universal milker pump.

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Gunmen wound IRA political chief

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen firing from a car shot and wounded IRA political leader Gerry Adams on Wednesday and an outlying Protestant group claimed responsibility, police said.



The 35-year-old Adams was hit in the neck and shoulder and underwent surgery to remove at least one bullet. He was in stable condition at Royal Victoria Hospital, officials said.

Three companions riding with Adams in his car also were reported injured, none seriously.

A police squad car rammed the men's brown sedan before it could get away, and three Protestants were arrested. The Ulster Freedom Fighters claimed responsibility for the attack, said a police spokesman who requested anonymity.

A senior police officer who asked not to be identified said security forces were preparing for "possible revenge attacks by the IRA." Adams is president of Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

After the shooting, youths in Roman Catholic West Belfast set one bus on fire and stoned several others, said a police spokesman who also requested anonymity. He said the incidents were "minor" with no injuries or arrests.

The shooting followed a surge of IRA attacks in the troubled British province in which at least six Protestants have been killed in the last 12 days.

The most exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of the Protestant-dominated province. The guerrillas seek to unite it with the Catholic Irish

GERRY ADAMS
Shot in neck, shoulder
Republic to end 62 years of partition and establish a socialist all-Ireland state.

Protestants, fearful of being swallowed up by a Catholic state, bitterly oppose any merger. The Ulster Freedom Fighters profess loyalty to British rule of the province.

The lanky, pipe-smoking Adams has been a key figure in the nationalist movement for more than a decade. He is an elected member of the British House of Commons but refuses to take his seat there.

British officials have claimed he is the IRA's chief of staff, but Adams has repeatedly denied that. He has been arrested several times but has never been convicted of any terrorist-related crimes.

Aquino probe discounts official claim

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — An inquiry into the slaying of Benigno Aquino has chipped away at government claims that the opposition leader was killed by a Communist agent on the Manila airport tarmac.

Witnesses testifying before a five-member panel investigating Aquino's death have revealed new details about those few seconds during which the former senator was killed while being escorted from the plane by soldiers. Some testimony contradicts the government's statements about the assassination.

But Aquino's relatives and many of his supporters feel the government will never permit the full story of his death to be revealed. Lupino Lazaro, a lawyer representing several witnesses in the case, says at least five people have disappeared as part of a

"vicious and cruel" cover-up. "How can the board make a finding that will bring about the downfall of the very government that founded it?" said opposition lawyer Joker Arroyo.

The board was appointed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos last November following widespread demonstrations after the Aug. 21 slaying of Aquino, who was returning from his voluntary three-year exile in the United States.

"The government has said Commu-

nist agent Rolando Galman shot Aquino and then was slain by government soldiers. Aquino's relatives and opposition leaders contend the soldiers shot Aquino and Galman was made the scapegoat.

The government has denied testimony which challenges its version of the events, but has offered no new evidence to support its contention that Galman was either a Communist or Aquino's killer.

Marcos has made no public statement about the assassination since

December when he said political opponents and the "recalcitrant rich" were responsible for the lie that linked his government to Aquino's death.

The latest claim in the government account was made earlier this month when four civilian witnesses testified they saw Aquino being led down the stairway from his China Air Lines flight after the first shot was fired.

The government has said that the noise witnesses thought was the first shot probably was a car backfiring.

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Polish bishops upset

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's senior Roman Catholic bishops expressed "dismay" Wednesday at the Communist government's determination to remove more crucifixes from state-run schools.

Both sides remained adamant in the "war of the crosses" that is developing into the sharpest dispute between church and state since before the creation of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor federation nearly four years ago.

The government maintained pressure on the church, questioning a local priest in Garwolin, 40 miles south of Warsaw, where student protests flared last week over removal of crucifixes.

The state-controlled press carried its first mention of the controversy, publishing a statement by government spokesman Jerzy Urban on Tuesday that more crosses will come

down. The government maintains that religious objects should not be displayed in state-run schools to maintain the separation of church and state.

Despite Communist control of Poland, 90 percent of the people are Roman Catholic and the church has a powerful influence.

The conflict is likely to remain in the foreground as the Communist Party opens a national conference Friday and Poland's overwhelmingly Roman-Catholic population prepares for Easter.

Poland's 80 bishops last September issued a communique urging the authorities to stop removing the crucifixes. The latest statement, the second in as many days by the nine-member Main Council of Bishops, responded to protests last week in Mietne and Garwolin, rural townships on the farmlands south of Warsaw.

Troops assault leftist rebels

CERRO MIRACAPA, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops on Wednesday tried to drive leftist rebels deeper into their northern strongholds to prevent any guerrilla attempt to disrupt the March 25 presidential elections. But the guerrillas blunted the offensive by launching several counterattacks.

The guerrillas killed five soldiers and wounded 30 on Tuesday during heavy combat along a 10-mile front manned by 2,000 troops in northern San Miguel province, about 30 miles

east of San Salvador near the Honduran border. The army began operating in the area eight days ago to cut off rebel supply and communications lines leading from the headquarters of the Peoples Revolutionary Army in Perquin, 127 miles northeast of the capital.

The rebels say they have no plans to disrupt the nation's first presidential election since 1977, but the military has expressed some doubts that the pledge would be honored.

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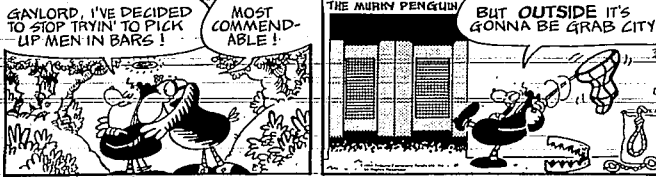
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



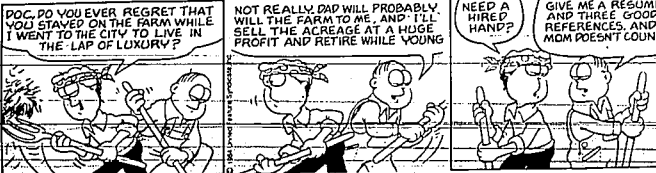
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



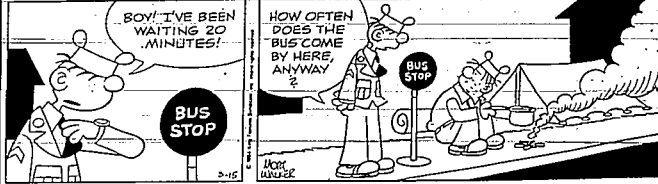
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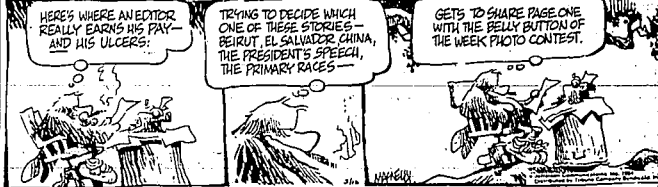
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



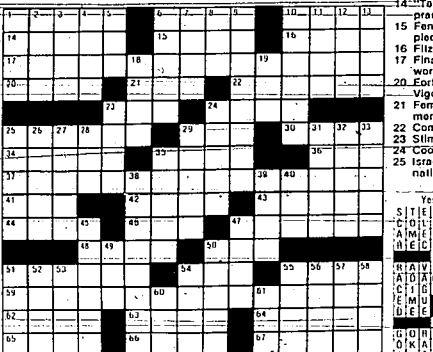
Blondie



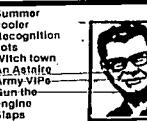
Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Inferno" author
 - 6 Canine tooth
 - 10 Sprint
 - 14 Tompest
 - 15 Fence
 - 16 piece
 - 17 Fitzgerald
 - 18 fine of words
 - 20 Extras and
 - 21 Female
 - 22 merino
 - 23 Commands
 - 24 Simulate
 - 24 Coals
 - 25 Israeli
 - 29 School
 - 30 Orient
 - 34 To the
 - 35 Ballet
 - 36 all-in
 - 38 Neither's
 - 39 partner
 - 37 Sabbaticals
 - 41 Overhead
 - 42 railroads
 - 42 Clumsy
 - 43 follows
 - 43 Similar
 - 44 Interlock
 - 46 St.
 - 47 Except
 - 48 Nautical
 - 48 Coals
 - 50 Vein
 - 51 Drawing
 - 54 Heart
 - 54 monitor
 - 55 Sign of
 - 56 address
 - 59 Strand
 - 60 Heraldic
 - 62 bearing
 - 63 Head, to
 - 64 pierce
 - 64 Join
 - 65 Performs
 - 66 calendar
 - 67 Silly ones
 - 68 holders
 - 1 Factors
 - 2 Dodo
 - 3 Goddess of
 - 4 victory
 - 4 Ball
 - 5 toddlers
 - 50 Red pigment
 - 51 Trudge
 - 52 Air comb.
 - 53 Sewing
 - 53 Breathing
 - 54 noise
 - 54 Ms. Keitt
 - 55 Adjust
 - 56 NY canal
 - 57 Gavel
 - 58 Synonym
 - 12 Cut
 - 60 Formerly
 - 10 Golang and
 - 61 Tote
- DOWN**
- 1 Factors
 - 2 Dodo
 - 3 Goddess of
 - 4 victory
 - 4 Ball
 - 5 toddlers
 - 50 Red pigment
 - 51 Trudge
 - 52 Air comb.
 - 53 Sewing
 - 53 Breathing
 - 54 noise
 - 54 Ms. Keitt
 - 55 Adjust
 - 56 NY canal
 - 57 Gavel
 - 58 Synonym
 - 12 Cut
 - 60 Formerly
 - 10 Golang and
 - 61 Tote
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**
- SITING ASHAR SICILIAN
AMERICAN YEAH MAKER
NIECO MEND BLESIT
BRAVIA GIE NAME LINC
ATONIA SOLAR NEE
EMU ADDREI RIDE
DIEG PIETRE MUISTALS
GRIORI DOR HUISTES RIDIE
OKAIPU HRAIK PESTIT
AKIRGOI HRAIK PESTIT
FASITV BLEID



L.M. Boyd What's what

You sat there, waiting to order your bourbon and branch, still unoccupied. The waitress, all asmlie, asked, "Bloody Mary?" You grinned, blinded, and said, "Why not?" That's how it started. Next time out, you gave up your Old Fashioned for a Vodka Martini, later your Canadian and Seven for a Vodka-Tonic, finally your rye and soda for a vodka on the rocks. Insidious! Now it's too late. The influence of the Eastern Block is entrenched. Vodka has outsold whiskey in the United States since 1973.

In a cemetery near Birmingham, England, are the remains of a traveling minstrel named Big Day (1700-1776). The rest of the inscription on his headstone reads: "Day Is Done."

The third week of July is National Irrelevant Week. Let this item serve as a slogan.

A COW?

Q. Name the only purple animal.
A. The bliesbok, a small South African antelope.

If the spiderweb glistens with dew, expect sunshine that day.

Q. What does "Burgundy" on the label of an American wine tell you about it?
A. That it's red, nothing more.

Half the men over 40 weigh too much, medical researchers say.

MAKEUP

Why does a woman wear makeup? To enhance her facial contours? Or to conceal her facial flaws? Both maybe. But most every woman will tell you her purpose is to enhance, not to conceal. Why does a man grow a beard? To enhance his facial contours? Or to conceal his facial flaws? Both maybe. But most every man will tell you his purpose is to conceal, not to enhance.

In 17 percent of those criminal cases identified as murder, the killer is a member of the same family as the killed.

The checker-upper says three out of five employees sneak their personal mail through their company postage meters.

Crickets hear through their knees.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is great to put in motion your most ambitious plans and to get the assistance of those in positions of influence to aid you in your current upswing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to get your finest talents working profitably and get the aid of those who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more inspired and then you can improve the situation at home. Fundamental aims can be pushed quite successfully now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the aid of those who can be of real assistance to you. Handle correspondence wisely. Be very thoughtful of your family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle financial affairs wisely during the day and add to present income. Then talk over the future with a good friend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are charming and magnetic now and should go after your finest personal status, then complete every plan. Cultivate friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a fine idea about how you can improve a confidential plan you have. Enjoy fine friends tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have better ways of going after your finest wishes and can gain them more readily. If you use positive methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle that civic work expected of you, and impress blwigs favorably. A big chance to cutting your way, so be alert for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 22) Either improve present set-up or get into new interests. In P.M. state your ambitions to one in power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20) Contact those persons who can help you in your career. Look into new interests for the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Partners will listen to your ideas since they feel they can profit by them.

Take it easy tonight and rest up. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You praise those who work with you, you will gain their cooperation. You can then have a happy social evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will have great vision and should have education that will teach not to get so bogged down with details that the big issues are forgotten. Give praise where it is due and thereby raise the incentive.



MR. T
'Serves a Rich God'



JOSEPH KENNEDY JR.
Plan creates jobs



ROXANNE PULTIZER
Notoriety cost justice

Mr. T receives magazine's 'Theologian of Year' award

CHICAGO (AP) — Mr. T, star of the television series "The A Team," has been named by a California-based Christian humor magazine as "Theologian of the Year."

The current issue of Wittenburg Dore, a bimonthly journal that pokes fun at the foibles of American Christianity, said it singled out Mr. T for the "profund" theological insights he outlined in a recent interview on a Christian television talk show.

The magazine cited Mr. T's "expertise ... on the spiritual significance of gold jewelry" and quoted him as saying:

"I wear jewelry for two reasons. One, I can afford it. Two, because when my ancestors were brought over here from Africa, they were shackled in chains. But I've changed those shackles into gold, which symbolizes the fact that Mr. T is still a slave, only my price tag is higher. Also, I wear a lot of gold because I serve a rich God."

Under the plan, Kennedy said, Joseph Spruell would be able to replace the gas heating systems, plug leaks and install storm windows in his 3-story, 16-unit apartment building with a five-year, \$40,000 loan at the equivalent of 6 per cent interest. Kennedy estimated that Spruell should be able to cut his fuel bill in half.

The program is financed by Bay State Gas Co. through Kennedy's non-profit Citizens Energy Corp.

Star of 'Taxi' series wins role as scientist

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Actor Judd Hirsch, known for his role in the TV series "Taxi," will play the role of scientist Jerold Petrofsky in a two-hour-long CBS dramatization of his work in helping a paraplegic woman walk, according to Hollywood producer Ellis A. Cohen.

Nan Davis, 22, of Huber Heights, the paraplegic Wright State University graduate who walked a few steps in November 1982 as a computerized device developed by Petrofsky stimulated her paralyzed muscles, took a screen test to play herself but no decision has been made on casting her

role, Cohen said.

Cohen said the film will cover Petrofsky's life and work from 1968, when he was beginning his research on electrical stimulation of paralyzed muscles, through Miss Davis' graduation last spring. She damaged her spinal cord in an automobile accident in 1978.

Working with deaf earns Nancy honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Lady Nancy Reagan has been honored for her work with the deaf by a non-profit research institute whose founder seven months ago fitted President Reagan with his first hearing aid.

"Because of the institute's work, children can hear symphonies and laughter and the most beautiful words in the world, 'I love you,'" Mrs. Reagan told an audience of nearly 600 business and civic leaders and celebrities Tuesday night.

Actor James Stewart was host and entertainer Florence Henderson and Nanette Fabray performed at the Beverly Hilton banquet.

In previous interviews, Mr. T, born Lawrence Tero 31 years ago in Chicago, has attributed his fame and fortune to his belief in God.

He is the third recipient of the "Theologian of the Year" honor, joining comedian and filmmaker Woody Allen and Tammy Faye Baker, the "flamboyant" co-host of a religious television show named for his evangelist husband, "Jim Bakker."

Pulitzer's divorce rehearing requested

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roxanne Pulitzer is seeking a rehearing of her highly publicized divorce case because, her attorneys said, technical errors cost her millions of dollars and custody of her two sons.

"We don't believe that the wife had justice," perhaps because of the notoriety of the case, said Miami attorney Melvyn Frumkes.

Frumkes, accompanied by famed "hallmark" attorney Marvin Mitchellson and Mrs. Pulitzer, 32, argued Tuesday that the case should be reheard because the presiding judge didn't allow testimony about pre-trial negotiations in which Mrs. Pulitzer's millionaire husband, Peter, offered a settlement that included custody of the children.

Pulitzer's attorneys claimed in the 18-month trial that ended in September 1982 that the proposed settlement had no place in the divorce proceedings. The bitter divorce trial, which featured allegations of adultery, cocaine use, lesbianism, incest and occult rituals, came after Mrs. Pulitzer rejected her husband's offer.

Kennedy's energy program expanding

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Joseph Kennedy Jr., whose low-cost energy conservation program has helped fix up about 2,000 homes in Boston, said Wednesday that a Springfield landlord has become the first in western Massachusetts to participate in the program.

Three years ago when we started this program in Boston, people said it was too good to be true," said Kennedy, son of the late Robert Kennedy.

But the truth is we have upgraded buildings, saved people money and created jobs."

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Silent movie actress dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress June Marlowe, one of the exotically beautiful of the silent screen but often remembered for her roles in the early Car Gang, Rin Tin Tin and Laurel and Hardy films, has died at the age of 80.

Miss Marlowe, who died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, had been retired for nearly 50 years.

Born Gladys Valeria Gosselin in St. Cloud, Minn., she broke into films in the early 1920s after graduating from Hollywood High School.

For her first films she was cast as the emaline lead in the Rin Tin Tin pictures in which the former German army dog rescued her from a succession of villains.

She retained her ingenue image in such silent features as "The Tenth Woman," "Find Your Man" and "A Lost Lady."

Her first critically acclaimed role was as Trueta in the John Barrymore film "Don Juan" in 1926. She was a swashbuckler with its synchronized musical score that proved a precursor of sound films.

SPRING BREAK
Roller Skating Daily 1-4

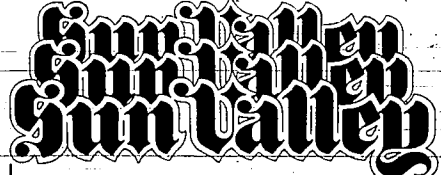
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about guys... like Rourke.

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CHRISTINE
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Kids better without tonsillectomies

BOSTON (AP) — Tonsillectomies definitely help youngsters with severe, recurring sore throats, but many of these children will get better even if they don't have the common but controversial operation, a new study concludes.

For youngsters with extreme tonsillitis, the operation is "reasonable but not mandatory," said Dr. Jack L. Paradise, who directed the research. Tonsillectomies are performed "less frequently now than they were a generation ago. But they are still the leading operation among children in the United States, with doctors performing about 400,000 a year.

Even though the operation is common, it has

rarely been studied in a systematic way. Paradise said his 11-year study is the first in the United States to use comparison groups of children with sore throats to test the surgery's effectiveness.

Because of the lack of study, there are no clear guidelines to determine when tonsillectomies are justified. Paradise said some doctors perform them on children who have occasional sore throats, while others virtually refuse to do them at all.

"This paper refutes the two extremes and comes down in the middle," Paradise said in an interview. The study was conducted at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh — on 167 children who were severely affected with recurrent throat infections. It was

published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"A child with an extreme history stands a much better chance of being free of difficulty if he has his tonsils out than if he doesn't," Paradise said. "But among the children who don't have their tonsils out will be a substantial fraction who get better on their own and don't continue to have episodes."

Whether a child with lots of sore throats should have his tonsils removed depends on how important it is for the youngster to be free of these bouts, he said. Parents may want to consider the operation if a child is missing a lot of school and the sore throats are more trouble than they can cope with.

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lb. **\$2.59**

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10 FOR \$1.00

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1 lb. Carton **79¢**

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Education officials press for one-cent hike

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earlier optimism among education officials that the Legislature would be more generous this year in its funding of public schools has dwindled.

The coalition turned to alarm Monday when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee defeated a proposal to increase the state sales tax on a permanent basis by one cent. Instead, the committee voted in favor of a proposal that would increase the tax by a half-cent.

The Region IV Education Coalition, which represents a broad range of educational interests in the Magic Valley, is calling for a letter-writing campaign to legislators, supporting the adoption of a permanent four-cent sales tax.

The coalition, formed last year to lobby the Legislature, includes teachers, school administrators and board members, businessmen and parents.

"The education community has been pretty quiet up 'til now," Terry Gilbert, the Magic Valley director of the Idaho-Education Association, said at a press conference Wednesday.

But coalition members had thought education would get more funding support from the Legislature, he said.

Still, Gilbert thinks there is hope for a four-cent tax.

"If it could get out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is stacked with ultra-conservative legislators, I think it would be well-supported by the Legislature."

Howard Hopkins of Buhl, a spokesman for the group and the president of the area School

Boards Association, agreed that it is not too late to work for a larger increase in funding. But, he said, the Legislature has shortened education year after year.

"The problem is not Idaho's ability to fund education," Hopkins said. "The problem is the Idaho Legislature, which has not expressed the political will to fund education properly."

Coalition members point out that there was enough support for additional educational spending to pass 39 override property-tax levies in Idaho last year, even though property taxes are "the least popular tax."

Yet, several area school districts — including Valley, Castleford and Minidoka — keep using outdated buildings because they have failed to pass bond issues to build new buildings.

That does not indicate a lack of support for education, however, coalition members say.

Some of the defeated bond issues were approved by more than half of the voters, although they failed to receive the needed two-thirds majority.

"It's just easier to get funding from a sales tax than a property tax," says Robert Pratt, the Buhl superintendent. He calls the property tax outdated and a relic from the 1800s.

Without a one-cent increase in the state sales tax, Buhl schools will be hurting, he said Wednesday.

The half-cent increase would generate only \$30 million of extra revenue for overall state spending, Hopkins said, not all of which would go to the schools. The schools need that much money alone, he maintains.

One of the biggest problems facing area schools right now, Pratt said, is a lack of money to spend on maintenance for the buildings — many of which were built around the 1920s.

"We're doing patchwork now," he said. "We're not roofing; we're patching. We're not putting up heat-efficient windows; we're putting plywood up. It's going to take a lot to catch up."

Pratt and other coalition members also are concerned that teachers are leaving the profession or the state for better-paying jobs.

According to IEA statistics, slightly more teachers resigned from Idaho schools in the 1982-83 school year than the year before, with 25 percent of those leaving planning to leave the profession and about 18 percent planning to leave the state.

"When your math and science teachers are only making \$15,000 and \$16,000, it doesn't take much to draw them away," Pratt said. One of his chemistry teachers will be leaving at the end of the year to pursue a degree in chemical engineering, he said.

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Louise Kooztz says her political activities are designed to "preserve our system" for her children

'Don't force me!'

Activist says 'right-to-work' needed to protect our freedom

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "It's my way of doing a little part to preserve our system," Louise Kooztz says.

Kooztz's "little part" as she puts it, is to head the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

The group has been trying to get a "right-to-work" bill passed in Idaho since 1977.

If passed, she says, the bill would allow any Idaho employee to form a bargaining union at his or her place of employment. But more importantly, she says, the bill would allow any union to join a union in order to keep a job.

The bill passed the House and the Senate in 1982, but was vetoed by Gov. John Evans. The House overrode the governor's veto, but the Senate did not.

"We are just two votes shy of an override in the Senate," Kooztz says. "The people of Idaho do want it. It is a necessary law."

"We're hoping to elect enough legislators in the upcoming election to override the veto," the Kimberly woman says.

"It will be a tough go, because the unions will be trying to get rid of pro right-to-work legislators, at the same time we are trying to elect them. It is definitely possible to get it passed, though. I am optimistic."

Kooztz became affiliated with the group after she worked as a checker at a grocery store and was forced to join the Retail Clerks International Union, or be fired.

"My union dues were going as contributions to support the kinds of politics I did not believe in," she says. "I objected to them using my money for those political purposes."

After agreeing to join the union, Kooztz was persuaded by a friend to testify before a 1977 legislative hearing on a proposed right-to-work bill. Soon afterward, she was approached by the organizers of the Freedom to Work Committee, and she accepted a position as co-chairman.

According to Kooztz, her duties as co-chairman have included "educating people of the importance, meaning and actual workings of the law."

Another project that Kooztz has been involved with is establishing a scholarship called the Bunker Hill Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will award the student who best addresses the question "Why Idaho Needs a Right to Work Law" with \$500.

"The scholarship was my baby," she says. "I am very big on scholarships. I've always felt they are one of the best ways to encourage and help young people."

"I got the idea because the national organization had one, and I thought it would be good to have one on the state level."

In addition to Kooztz's work as co-chairman of the Freedom to Work Committee, she also holds a part-time job, is coordinator of George Hansen's re-election campaign in this area, helps manage her family's farm near Castleford and manages to take care of her own home, south of Twin Falls. In her spare time, she raises plants.

"My political work takes up a lot of time, but I still manage to take care of everything around here. If it didn't keep busy, I think they would hang me up somewhere."

Kooztz says her sole purpose of her political activities is to help make the country a better place for her children.

She says she has many friends who are pro-union from her days as a grocery clerk.

"It is very important for me to let those people know that I'm not against them."

"The only reason I'm against compulsory unions is: they don't give the individual with the job the right to choose whether or not to support the organization."

"We have such a great system here. I have relatives in Czechoslovakia, so I know what it is like to have communism. If I can do one little thing to preserve our system of government for my children, then it is worthwhile."

"I get involved with controversial things, but I like to get along with people. I really don't like personal confrontations."

County moves seven inmates to another jail

More prisoners expected today

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County transferred seven prisoners to the Gooding County Jail on Wednesday to relieve overcrowding at the Twin Falls jail.

Sheriff Jim Munn says the transfer, for which Twin Falls County will have to pay Gooding County \$10 per day, was necessary because 57 prisoners were housed in the jail Wednesday — and more were expected to be sentenced today.

While there are 66 beds in the fourth-floor "dormitory cells" in the Twin Falls Courthouse, the entire facility is designed to hold only 23 prisoners, under current standards.

The need to segregate prisoners by age and sex further complicates the procedures for housing inmates, the sheriff says.

County Commissioner Judy Felton says the commissioners were made aware of the transfer.

The commissioners plan to hold a news conference at 1:30 p.m. today to explain how the county plans to deal with the increasing problem of overcrowding at the jail.

Felton says the transfer was Munn's prerogative, but that the commissioners ultimately bear responsibility for the problem.

Planning for a new Twin Falls jail is under way, but little possibility exists that a new facility can be completed before 1986.

Munn says Twin Falls County is lucky that a good deal could be struck with Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja, because that facility is not too distant



SHERIFF JAMES MUNN Has too many prisoners

from Twin Falls and appears to offer enough room for inmate overflows in the near future.

The fee for the prisoners, which does not include medical and dental expenses, was "as cheap as we could get," Munn says.

But the transfer of prisoners is costly — and time-consuming. Munn says the seven prisoners, all men, had to be transferred in Sheriff's vehicles.

The sheriff says he expects the prisoners to be housed in Gooding for "maybe one week, maybe two."

Felton said Wednesday that 20 additional criminals were awaiting sentencing today.

Public can question jail architects Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners have set the format for a forum to be held this coming Monday, March 19, to let county residents help select an architect for the proposed new county jail.

After representatives of three firms the commissioners have selected for final consideration have been given 20 minutes to summarize their experience and ideas, residents will be allowed to ask any questions freely.

The commissioners also have asked each firm to answer seven questions.

These range from whether the firm would pay for its representative to attend a National Institute of Corrections seminar next month, to whether the firm would be willing to remodel an existing building — if one could be provided — for the firm.

The corporation specializes in design and building small hydroelectric-generating plants. The firm has been at the forefront of the Idaho's small-hydro boom in the Magic Valley.

design" of the facility prior to the April seminar.

The commissioners also want to know if the firms have toured the jail for the facility, are aware of special laws regarding incarceration of juveniles and would use local products and services.

Notless of the forum, which will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building, beginning at 7 p.m., will be mailed to service groups and those residents who attended a previous jail forum, says commission Chairman Ann Cover.

Cover says there is no way of telling how much interest Monday's forum will generate. But she says the commissioners want to get as many people as possible involved in the project, because that is the best way to convince people of the need for it.

For commercial firm

Planning board OKs rezoning request

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the city zone a small parcel of land between Shoup Avenue West and Addison Avenue West commercial.

The land is owned by Baker Enterprises, 412 Addison Ave. W.

Members of the commission also voted 5-3 at Tuesday night's monthly meeting to hold a public hearing next month on five proposed changes in the city's comprehensive plan.

Robert Baker, the owner of Baker Enterprises, explained he wanted the

150-foot-wide strip of land immediately behind his business rezoned so he can display mobile homes for sale.

Baker said he currently displays only recreational vehicles and needs the extra space because of the increasing size of modern-day mobile homes. The additional commercial space would be covered with gravel, he said.

Baker's request did not include a 150-foot-wide strip of land fronting Shoup Avenue West, which he also owns. That land currently is zoned for high-density residential dwellings and professional offices.

The rezoning request now must be approved by the City Council.

The proposed comprehensive plan changes were developed by a committee of commission members, composed of Bill Wright, Janice Slover, Dick Sterling, Tom Moore and Joan Edwards. The group spent the last two-and-a-half months reviewing the plan to see if alterations were needed to reflect changing land-use patterns.

Wright cautioned that the proposed changes are for planning purposes only and would have no "near-term" effect because they do not affect zoning directly.

Several of the proposed changes were denied by the City Council last fall.

The most controversial of these may be to change the planning designation of property on the southeast corner of Flier Avenue and Harrison Street from residential to commercial.

Wright said Conner's Nursery, which owns the land, would re-apply for a change of zoning on that land as soon as possible. That request might include a request for a change in the comprehensive plan.

"We are going to handle it one way or another," Wright said. "It would be expedient to handle it now."

However, opposition to including the Conner parcel-caused commis-

Sale of leading hydro firm near completion

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cogeneration Inc. and two of its four hydroelectric projects are being sold by the original investors.

Jack Fraubacher of Boise, the president of Cogeneration Inc., confirmed the pending sale Wednesday. However, he declined to disclose the partnership interested in the purchase until the final details are concluded later this week.

The corporation specializes in design and building small hydroelectric-generating plants. The firm has been at the forefront of the Idaho's small-hydro boom in the Magic Valley.

When the sale is completed, the company, itself, and the rights to two unconstructed plants — its Lateral No. 10 project on Deep Creek, north of Buhl, and its large Augur Falls project on the Snake River, a half-mile downstream from the Twin Falls sewage-treatment plant — will go to the purchaser, Fraubacher said.

The original investors plan to form a new company, called Shoreck Inc.,

See HYDRO on Page B2

In the valley

Flooding reported near Rupert

RUPERT — State and county highway officials Wednesday night were investigating reports of flood conditions near the town of Rupert.

The Mindoka County sheriff's office said it had received a report from a resident of water running up to five-foot deep in places. It was believed that run-off water from rain and melting snow apparently washed over a canal bank, sending a heavy stream of water along a road between Rupert and Acequia.

Some flooding was reported at about 600 East and 525 North, northeast of Rupert.

Leonard Scheer, the manager of the Mindoka Irrigation District, said he had been out checking canals until 8 p.m. Wednesday and no damage had occurred. All of the canals north of Rupert are filled with ice and snow, he said, and have little capacity to hold additional run-off water. However, Scheer said he knew of no damage as of Wednesday evening.

Burley boy still in hospital

BURLEY — The 15-year-old Burley boy who was shot in the head Monday evening with BB pellets from an air rifle remains in a Pocatello hospital.

Burley police have not released the boy's name or the name of the rifle, but reportedly fired the gun.

The incident happened while the two boys were playing in the victim's home.

An officer did say the victim underwent surgery Wednesday, but no report on his condition was available.

Birch Society leader to speak

TWIN FALLS — The national public-relations director of the John Birch Society, John McManus, will hold three meetings in Twin Falls County later this week.

On Friday, McManus, the author of the syndicated column "The Birch Log," will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, he will conduct a seminar, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl. McManus also will meet with religious leaders and laymen to discuss freedom of religion, at the restaurant at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The theme of the Twin Falls and Buhl meetings will be the absence of information important to understanding recent American history, according to a local John Birch Society leader.

The public is invited to the Twin Falls meeting.

although a donation of \$3 to the society will be requested.

Reservations for the Buhl breakfast can be made by calling 543-4098 or 733-1147.

Accident victim leaves hospital

TWIN FALLS — The woman who was injured in a one-car automobile accident early Sunday morning was released Wednesday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital officials report.

Tricia Franta, 23, no address available, was hurt in a mishap on Shoshone Falls Road, a quarter-mile south of Falls Avenue East, shortly after midnight, an Idaho State Police officer said. However, details of the accident have not been released yet by the ISP.

Library hosts history workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor a workshop on oral history next Thursday, March 22.

The workshop will last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and it will be conducted by Madeline Buckendorf, the director of the Oral History Research Center at the Idaho Historical Society.

Oral history is the taping of selected reminiscences that otherwise would not become part of historical records. The workshop will focus on the proper methodology and interviewing techniques.

The library is encouraging anyone with an interest in the subject or in working with John and Virginia Kitchin and the library on an oral history project to attend the workshop.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

UI alumni board plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The spring meeting of the University of Idaho Alumni Association Board will be held next Saturday, March 24, in Twin Falls.

The dinner meeting of the 23-member board will give Magic Valley alumni a chance to hear what activities are being planned and meet the board members, a spokesman says.

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$12.50.

Alumni planning to attend should make reservations by Wednesday with Chris Mottem or Eva Walker, by calling 734-5000.

For more information about the meeting, call George Lee at 733-6524.

Two die when pickup leaves road

CASTLEFORD — Two Castleford men were killed early Wednesday when their pickup truck ran off an embankment on Balanced Rock Road, at the Balanced Rock crossing west of Castleford.

The driver, Brett Michael Haley, 19, was found pinned in the vehicle, and

was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn.

A passenger, Richard Volk, 19, was thrown from the vehicle, and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead shortly after 9 a.m., Munn said.

The wreck was discovered at about 7:20 a.m. by a Castleford school bus driver, Munn said.

The pickup was traveling west on Balanced Rock Road sometime after 1 a.m. when it went off the north side of the road, he said.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, Munn said.

Couple wins suit against grocery

EDEN — An Eden woman and her husband were awarded \$231,000 earlier this week by a Fifth District Court jury for a fall she suffered in the Llynwood Safeway store in Twin Falls nearly three years ago.

Alta McDonald, 59, said in court that she had undergone a total hip replacement four months before she ordered the store on Good Friday in 1981. That day, she slipped on a puddle of melted ice cream, near the meat counter, breaking her femur where the artificial hip was attached, according to testimony in the lawsuit.

The fall resulted in six weeks of traction for McDonald and a total of \$25,284.14 in medical bills, according to court evidence. McDonald said she will need to undergo another operation and currently cannot bend over easily or drive a car.

McDonald's attorney, John Lezamis, said the store was busier than usual on the Friday before Easter and had scheduled three food demonstrations, but it had failed to make provisions for extra clean-up measures.

McDonald slipped on spilled ice cream passed out during one of the demonstrations, Lezamis said. The ice cream was difficult to see because it was the same color as the floor, he said.

The jury found that the store was negligent in not keeping the floor clean. Nine of the 12 jurors sided with McDonald and awarded \$196,000 to Mrs. McDonald and \$35,000 to her husband, Don, for loss of services and companionship, among other things.

An earlier trial of the case ended in a hung jury.

The lawyer for Safeway could not be reached for comment.

request from a development group, composed of Councilman Doug Vollmer, Dick Messersmith and Lloyd Watson. The three men are planning an 18-lot residential-professional subdivision southwest of the corner of Falls Avenue West and Washington Street North.

Another industrial designation to approximately four additional blocks in the old-section of the city, south of Second Street South and east of Shoshone Street South.

Wright said this proposal followed a

Zoning

Continued from Page B1

sloners Joan Edwards, Janice Stover and Dick Sterling to oppose pulling the changes up for a public hearing.

Two other proposed changes also were rejected by the council last fall. One of these is a proposal to extend the industrial designation approximately three-quarters of a mile east of its present limit, east of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory.

The other is to change the designa-

tion of the north side of Addison Avenue East, from the city limits to 3200 East Road, from residential to commercial.

The other proposed changes are:

- Extend the professional office designation from Caswell Street to North College Road on both sides of Washington Street North, and add the designation to the south side of Falls Avenue, between Washington Street North and Harrison Street North.

Wright said this proposal followed a

Hydro

Continued from Page B1

to take over the two completed plants that are producing electricity. These are the Shoshone project on the Little Wood River, a few miles west of Shoshone, and the Rock Creek project, which is located on Rock Creek, near its juncture with the Snake River.

Cogeneration Inc. was formed in 1979 by Straubman, then an engineer with J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls, and seven other Twin Falls area partners: real-estate agent Bruce Meacham; accountant Gordon

Beckstead; retired pump dealer Jack Witherspoon; three other J-U-B engineers, Bill Block, Jim Coleman and Mike Preston; and Margerite Barber, the widow of Jim Barber, who also had been an engineer for J-U-B.

The Rock Creek project has been the largest plant finished to date, using 175 cubic feet of water a second. It cost an estimated \$2.6 million.

But the upcoming Augur Falls project will dwarf it, running as much as 5,000 cubic feet a second of water through its turbines. The project could cost \$50 million, officials had

estimated.

The other future plant on Deep Creek will divert about 100 cubic feet of water per second from Deep Creek and the Twin Falls Canal Co. into the Salmon Falls Creek drainage.

Obituaries

Warren H. Reams

BUHL — Warren H. Reams, 71, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Harmon Nursing Home in Buhl, after a long illness.

Born Jan. 27, 1913, in Shelby, Iowa, he came to the Salmon Tract with his parents in 1925. He attended school at Wendell, where he attended school in 1920. He moved to Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school.

He attended a school for diesel mechanics and then worked as a mechanic for three or four years.

Mr. Reams was in the Army during World War II, serving in England, France and Germany. After his discharge, he worked in the construction business in Wyoming for many years.

He was a member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are: two sisters, Mary Catherine of Buhl; a brother, Read R. Reams of Twin Falls; and four nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery in Buhl all day Friday until 6 p.m.

Theodore Bren

PICABO — Theodore Bren, 71, of Picabo, died Wednesday at the Blaine

County Medical Center in Halley, after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 27, 1912, in Buhl, where he was raised with his brother, Adolph, until moving to Picabo 33 years ago. He then farmed near Picabo and later worked for the Picabo Livestock Co. for 25 years.

In addition to his brother, Adolph Bren of Picabo, he is survived by two sons, Neville Horton of Twin Falls and Maimie Kachel of Buhl.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Maycel Chesley Burgess

BURLEY — Maycel M. Chesley Burgess, 68, of Burley, died Wednesday at her home.

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

Dora Opal Clark

THREE CREEK — Dora Opal Clark, 89, of Three Creek, died Tuesday in Buhl following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sterling Moss

TWIN FALLS — Sterling G. Moss, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome,

died Monday evening at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 23, 1909, in McCammon, where he was raised and educated, he married Iris Southworth in McCammon on Aug. 20, 1932. They later were divorced.

He moved to Jerome in 1924, working as a contractor until the 1950s. After living in various places, he returned to Jerome in 1979.

Surviving are: two sons, Arlen Moss of Murtaugh and Larry Moss of Sandy, Utah; a brother, Van Moss of Elk City; a sister, Marguerite McCallum of Jerome; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Hove officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 8 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Margaret Puleo

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Puleo, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at her home, after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Paul

BURLEY — The funeral for Cleo Bennett, 78, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley, with Eastern Star members officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, near Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and an hour prior to the service on Friday.

Paul

PAUL — The funeral for Ella Jean Terry, 61, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Ed Purves of Twin Falls and Tucson, Ariz., who died last Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, with pastor Sheldon Slagel officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

A son, Jim Purves of Twin Falls, was omitted from the listing of survivors in Tuesday's obituary.

Services

RUPERT — Mass for Monica A. Boeticher, 70, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the St. Vincent de Paul Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the extended-care unit of Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Robert William Woolac, 82, of Mountain Home, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Mountain Home. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenn Ferry. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Earl Basil Carson, 70, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — The funeral for Norma Elizabeth Stoner, 74, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until noon.

BURLEY — The funeral for Floyd R. Wolfe, 79, of Jerome, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, who died last Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery near Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Lewis H. Goodwin, 67, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, near Rupert, or the Northeastern Nevada Historical Society.

and Adela Pearce of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Marlene Lance, Gwendolyn Seattle, Claudia Sparks, Edward Hutchison and Cloeta Clark, all of Burley; Daniel Price of Rupert; and William Cole of Salt Lake City.

Deceased — Marlene Lance, C. Vernal Ode, Donald Edwards and Flora Farmer, all of Burley; Alfred Lucht of Oakley; Melvin McLean of Rockland; and Deanne Fairchild of Lupton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seattle of Burley:

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Venita Ortiz and Joanne Bassire, both of Rupert; Sherri Osterhout of Declo; Ray Schmidt of Burley; and Gladys Wynn of Heyburn.

Deceased — Susie Spencer of Burley.

Birthing — Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bassire, all of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Osterhout of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted:

Mrs. Mark Outler, Mrs. Ward Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth Huggenbohm, Richard Wheeler, Willard Storman, Fern Prior, Melvin Hine and Gregg Jensen, all of Falls; Jim Munn, Trapper Payne of Burley; Charles Kimball of Hazelton; Earl Davis of Jerome; and Mrs. Robert Timm of Rupert.

Deceased — Walter Hall, Victor Clamitt, George Colay, Robert Hine, Albert Meyer, Mrs. Santiago Leyba and son, Mrs. Fred McWilliams and Mrs. Don Sharr, all of Twin Falls; Guadalupe Rodriguez, Heather Lewis and Mrs. Tommy Edwards, all of Kimpberly; Mrs. LeRoy and Mrs. Joseph Byrns, both of Wendell; Jerry Cross and Mrs. Duane Turner, both of Hazelton; David Colton of Glenn Ferry; Christopher Davis of Gooding; Ruth Harrison of Gooding; Darryl Jacobsen of Heyburn; Mrs. James Mills of Hansen; and Waiwe Walter of Buhl.

Birthing — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Outler of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timm of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: John Guinn, Elizabeth Fallon and George Moody, all of Gooding;

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Julie Clemmons, left, Joyce Jacobson, and Lisa Graves visit with the 'grandma' of Gooding High School, June Graves

Gooding's 'Grandma' Graves

Plaque from girls sign of their regard

By NITA THOMAS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — June Graves may be the top Gooding High School sports fan of all time.

Known to her admirers as "Grandma Graves," the Gooding woman has been attending sports events for the past eight years.

It doesn't matter if the game is football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, track, tennis — or boys or girls events — the Gooding grandmother attends them all, including the community softball games her granddaughter participates in.

Last year, during the Gooding High School awards assembly, Graves was presented a plaque from the girls' teams designating her the "Official Grandma of Gooding High School."

The honor was bestowed not just for her attendance at sporting events, but also for the "goodies" she bakes for the students.

Watching her granddaughter play, she says she can't help but cheer for the team members who are playing so hard. So she started baking goodies for the girls.

With a grandson also involved in school sports, she naturally had to provide equal time and treats for boys' activities.

The treats are usually snapped up so quickly by the students that Jay Durfee, the boys coach, says he usually gets to the "goodie pan too late. The boys really liked the caramel popcorn and appreciated getting in on the after-game treats."

he says.

Julie Clemmons, one of the students who has been enjoying Graves' treats for her four years, says "Grandma Graves is the sweetest lady I know. She's always there supporting our team and cheering us on. I'm going to be sorry to graduate and miss her goodies."

"She's a grandma to every one of us and has been a loyal fan for years," says Coach Jolene Toome. "During district tournament, when we played several games in a row, she was ready each day with a different treat, even if she had to start baking before 6 a.m."

Graves just says the players have always been so appreciative, she really enjoys baking for them. Her kitchen turns out such goodies as cream puffs, sugar cookies, brownies, cupcakes — the list is endless.

To show their appreciation, the students have presented her free passes to the games.

Another admirer is Jenny Hoyle, a senior volleyball player who says "Grandma's" cream puffs are her favorite treat. "We can always count on her being there for us," Hoyle adds.

Carla Skabronski and Angie Homhorst, players on the volleyball and basketball teams, echo the others' sentiments, saying "We always knew we would have some great treat on the bus after our game."

Former Gooding High School basketball player Rosale Adams Braun and Lisa Exon Thomas haven't forgotten Graves. Braun recalls "the girls looked forward to whatever treat Grandma would have for us."

And former cheerleader Thomas says "Grandma Graves was great to the teams and now she's always willing to share her recipes — which come in handy when you are married to a former GHS athlete who also enjoyed Grandma's treats."

Gooding has been home to Graves since 1920 when she attended the fourth grade. In 1933 she married Roy Graves. Having lived on a farm both north and south of Gooding, she now enjoys living in town where she pursues her hobbies of knitting, crocheting, reading, sewing and, of course, cooking.

Summer finds her busy with her flower and vegetable garden and entering exhibits in the county fair.

She rounds out her busy life schedule as a member of the Northern Idaho Pinnocchio Club and the A-1 Home Extension Group.

She has three children, Mrs. Jim Reed, Dick Graves and Mrs. Ken Ruby — seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren living close enough to have family get-togethers.

Daughter Mary Lou Ruby shares the family thoughts: "Mom gets a lot of pleasure from treating the girls. They appreciate someone to care for them. It's one way to span the generation gap by getting to know the girls and the girls care for their grandma."

Not only the girls, but bus drivers as well have commented. Grandma Graves is a super person and a special friend.

Renovation at Gooding school passes

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



North Side

BOISE — The Legislature has given the go-ahead for a major renovation of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

It will be an \$1.3 million project, with new classroom, office and instructional facilities to be constructed by the fall of 1986.

Included will be replacement of the old high school, which was abandoned after suffering structural damage in an earthquake last fall, and a new elementary school.

Some high school students have been attending class in temporary units paid for by the Federal Department of Education, but the school will have to sell the buildings to pay the federal government back before the end of the decade.

The State Board of Education had already proposed before the quake that the 63-year-old high school be replaced in 1986 or 1987.

The schedule for the project approved by the Legislature calls for selecting an architect next month, and to be prepared by December and construction to start next April.

The new high school should be ready for occupancy by 1988, in ac-

cordance with the original State Board of Education proposal.

The House voted 51-19 on Wednesday for a resolution authorizing the Division of Public Works to start the project.

The Idaho Building Authority will issue bonds, to be repaid over the next three years from the state Permanent Building Fund.

Next year, the state will have to pay \$2.5 million from the Permanent Building Fund, with \$3 million payments the next two years.

Public Works Director Brian Casso said many buildings on the Gooding campus are outdated and costly to operate. He said the renovation project can pay for itself through reductions in staff and energy costs.

Superintendent Keith Tolzin said earlier that many of the buildings fail to meet current safety codes, even though the high school was the only building condemned.

Greyhawk project faces new hearing

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Despite the size of the proposed 342-unit Greyhawk hotel and condominium complex at the base of Bald Mountain's Warm Springs area in Ketchum, fewer than 20 people attended a public hearing on the project last night in Ketchum.

After hearing the concerns of those attending, the Ketchum City Council indicated it is undecided on what action to take on the project.

Councilman Jack Corrook summed up the council's concerns by asking, "How do we read a silent majority?"

"The council then opted to hold another public hearing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

"Our minds are not made up. Are we right or are we wrong? That's what we really want to know at this next meeting," said Corrook.

One concern raised in the meeting was a waiver for the city's 35-foot building height limit.

However, Russ Pinto, Daon Corporation representative, and Councilman Tim Crawford quelled the concern by saying if the city granted a height waiver for Greyhawk, it would not open the door to other devel-

opments in less favorable locations.

Pinto pointed out the developer's request was for a waiver within the planned unit development, not a variance. In a planned unit development, each project is unique and considered separately, he said.

Only another project with the specific site and location characteristics of Greyhawk could be granted the same type of waiver, Pinto said.

Traffic on the heavily-travelled Warm Springs Road also was mentioned. Some residents wondered if the road could withstand the additional traffic and weight load generated by such a development.

"It was generally agreed the already-burdened road would need upgrading, but the questions of when, how and who picks up the tab went unanswered.

Pinto said encouraging the use of public transportation would considerably lessen the project's impact on the road.

When questioned about the road's ability to withstand the weight and frequency of heavy construction equipment as the project is being built, Pinto said the project's impact

See GREYHAWK on Page B4

Lincoln County out of money

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County is out of money and will need to begin borrowing funds next month to meet its obligations.

Lincoln County commissioners discussed the problem at its meeting this week, noting the money crisis was created when the county clerk Linda Stevenson miscalculated anticipated Payment-In-Lieu-Of-Taxes revenues by \$70,000 in the 1984-85 budget.

The error was not discovered until after the budget took effect Oct. 1 and after the PILT funds were received, the commission explained.

Present Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Tuesday it will probably take two years of careful borrowing and budgeting to get the county "back on firm ground."

One method of dealing with the problem is to borrow money through registered bonds, she said.

She said the county receives funds in the fall from PILT and again in January and July when residents pay their county property taxes.

See LINCOLN on Page B4

'Band-Aids' or reconstruction, Buhl in same rut over streets

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is back in the same rut again this year — trying to figure out how to fix the city's deteriorating streets.

But this time city officials plan to take a different path to street improvement, one with a lower price tag.

Councilman Claude McKercher told the council Monday he and Al Hodge, public works supervisor, had made a preliminary study of the city streets to determine which ones demanded the greatest attention.

The first priority for the city should be the reconstruction of Sawtooth Boulevard, McKercher said.

Although Sawtooth Boulevard has previously been labeled the No. 1 road hazard by city officials, voters turned down a \$24,500 general obligation bond to reconstruct the street in 1983.

Another general obligation bond to reconstruct several city streets also was defeated in 1982.

So, McKercher said he and Hodge are checking into

ways of completing a minimum amount of street repair next winter.

"This time, McKercher said, the city should consider using a "Volkswagen theory on it rather than a Cadillac theory."

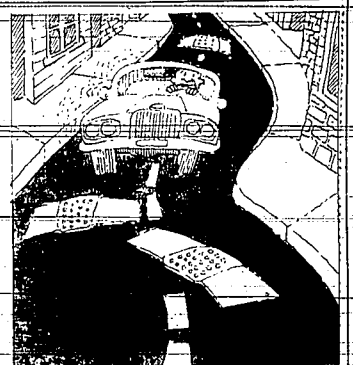
One way of cutting costs on the reconstruction of Sawtooth Boulevard would be to eliminate curbs, gutters, sidewalks and storm drain and simply pave the street and install a "valley" gutter system, Hodge said after the meeting.

But even a modified version of reconstruction to Sawtooth Boulevard could run in the neighborhood of \$200,000 because it is in such poor shape, he said.

Since Sawtooth Boulevard has no oil base foundation, it should be rebuilt because it is too far gone to be adequately repaired, Hodge said.

He said some of the other streets are still in good enough condition to be mended with a seal coat or an overlay, an oil that is rolled lightly into the existing pavement.

See BUHL on Page B4



Times-News illustration by PAT DAVIS

Picking out a name for fourth child is no piece of cake

What's in a name? Nothing good if you're sweet 16 and your name is Agnes or Hilma. Somewhere research has shown, I'm sure, that the name you're called affects the way people think about you.

Having considered this on the eve of having our fourth child, I can say, naming him was not a piece of cake. We ran into the same problem we had naming the other three children — except our options had narrowed and we got down to second, third and fourth choices on the list.

First we talked about naming the baby a family name to help with the genealogists of the future and to keep family history alive. They used to do that sort of thing in Europe. But they did it with the last name and called it a family's "coat of arms."

I've had a little trouble with my last name. Evidently, not as much as other people. Like



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

the operator I talked to last week on the phone. — "I'm sorry ma'am, who may I say is calling?" "Diana who?" "Diana Hooley?" "Diana Hooley?"

This happens a lot. One of these days I'm going to tell the operator, "Listen, don't mess with my name! It's our coat of arms for heavens sake!"

Well, the "Hooley" is here to stay, but we still had to figure out a first name for this new baby and we'd already used most of the family

names we've liked. We were down to left-overs.

On Dale's side we have a Willard and a Florence and on my side we could still use Vester, Myrtle and Hazel. What a peachy assortment of family names to choose from.

It occurred to me to name our new baby after Dale — Big Dale and Little Dale might be all right. Fortunately it wasn't a girl, I really can't say I relished the thought of being referred to as "Big" Diana the rest of my life.

But after reviewing all the family names choices, we moved toward naming the baby something a little different. Not as different as my sister-in-law's children's names, though. At first I thought she had named her children such exotic, beautiful names. Now they're having their third child and she's stuck in a worse position than we are.

"What name should we give this new baby that would sound good with Kahili and Antara," she asked me.

"Well, I've always been partial to Robert."

Dale really liked the idea of naming the baby a western name like Cheyenne, Cody or Coochie.

On the female side, before we knew the sex of our youngest child, I suggested perhaps Sacajewea, Calamity Jane or Diamond Lil. But then I decided I don't mind reading about those people, but I wouldn't want to live with them.

I thought maybe it would be nice to give our new baby a Bible name. What could be more meaningful? But then I heard a friend of ours had named their son Bill, after the Bible priest.

I decided I didn't want our friends to think we stole their name for their new baby.

Besides, the Biblical name I always liked was a girl's, Rachel. I thought it sounded so pure and holy. Then I met this Rachel who wasn't very pure, much less holy, and we were down two Bible names.

Suddenly we found ourselves inundated with family, friends and acquaintances named: Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaac, Hannah, Naomi, and Lydia. Bible names are hot stuff, we discovered.

So we found ourselves back at the drawing board pondering what new, different name to call this fourth little Hooley. Alas, we've found to be true what Solomon the wise said so long ago, "... there is nothing new under the sun." ... and that includes names.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett — and her newest son's name is Sam Murphy.

Buhl studies new water well

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Buhl Mayor Jim Barker recommended that the city apply for a permit to drill another municipal water well in the next few years.

He said although the city may not drill the well next year, it will have to drill a well by the end of last 1984, according to survey estimates.

In a Municipal Water System Master Plan prepared for Buhl by J-U-B Engineers, the engineering firm recommended the city drill another well in 1985 to cover the projected increase in population, he noted.

Barker also noted that the Water Resources Board is not processing

any applications for community water permits until the Swan Falls controversy is resolved.

He said it is important for the city to be on a waiting list in anticipation of the community water permit moratorium being lifted.

Before submitting an application, Barker said the council needs to first find some prospective well sites and then let J-U-B engineers decide which site is the best.

Since the next well site will probably be located in the southern part of the city, the mayor said Shelby Williams or Duane French may be willing to donate the land.

"My gut reaction is that there's going to be plenty of sites," he said. In other business:

• Al Hodge, public works director, and Councilman Claude McKercher will prepare an application to the Department of Water Resources on behalf of the city for an audit of waterization needed at the City Hall and library, it was decided.

• Under a Technical Assistance Program, the Department of Water Resources will foot up to 50 percent of the cost of the audit which would determine what waterproofing is needed at the city offices.

• A public hearing on the annexation of the Applewood subdivision was postponed until the April council meeting.

• The mayor proclaimed March 11-18 as Camp Fire Birthday Week for the youth organization.

Jerome County guards history

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Action that may set an example for other counties in the state with valuable historical resources to protect was taken Monday afternoon by Jerome County commissioners.

Following a commission hearing on revision of the Jerome County comprehensive land-use plan, commissioners voted unanimously to establish a historic preservation status for a long list of sites, buildings, scenic areas and archaeological resources in the county.

Virginia Ricketts, president of the Jerome Historical Society, made a presentation to commissioners, explaining the society's concern for preserving such things as remnants of the Old Oregon Trail as it crosses

U.S. Highway 93 and travels into the Snake River Canyon.

Other items she mentioned included early lava rock structures, the Shoshone Falls Power Plant buildings, grave sites along the canyon, the F.B. Forster ranch and home area in the canyon and early day irrigation structures such as Wilson Lake Dam and the great wall built by the North Side Canal Co.

Some of the irrigation structures originally listed for preservation status were transferred to a portion of the plan that calls for encouragement of preservation, since they are located on private property. Ricketts said her group does not want to stand in the way of development that may be planned by the North Side Canal Co. or other irrigation and reclamation projects.

Greyhawk

Continued from Page B3

on not only the road, but the entire surrounding community would be gradual and, in his opinion, therefore easier to accommodate.

Underlying every topic of the hearing seemed to be the basic question of whether Ketchum "needs" such a resort facility and whether the tourism market can, indeed, accommodate a project of the size of Greyhawk. The issue turned out to be a heated one.

One contention held that the upgrading of the resort facilities in Ketchum would draw more tourism and provide such a stable economic base that downtown Ketchum would gain the confidence to upgrade and improve the general quality of the city.

The opposing side considered a major resort facility such as Greyhawk to be a drain on the businesses in downtown Ketchum, and that Greyhawk would then undermine the city's economic base.

Also at issue was that although the resort may offer a valuable source of employment to year-round residents, the price paid may be a loss of the city's "folkiness."

Another point brought before the meeting was the question of what may happen to that parcel of land in Warm Springs if Greyhawk is not approved.

Plato said many smaller and perhaps not complementary developments would be less efficient and aesthetically pleasing than Greyhawk, a single, comprehensive project.

Addressed late in the hearing was some confusion as to what kind of commercial development was allowed in the Greyhawk project. Size and use restrictions were considered as a means of protecting Ketchum's downtown merchants while still accommodating Greyhawk guests' conveniences like buying film and toothpaste.

Lincoln

Continued from Page B3

"We'll borrow, probably in April, and then pay the money plus interest back in July," she said.

She further explained that the county would not register warrants after July until the funds run out again.

"So we won't be borrowing every month," she added.

Sturgeon said the shortfall affects only the county's "current expense" or general fund account and the general fund is the bearing on the budgets of other county taxing districts such as schools or highway districts.

Buhl

Continued from Page B4

The other streets named as next in line for repair are Burley Avenue, Fair Street and Milner Street to Sprague Avenue.

Since Burley Avenue is partly county property, McKercher said he and Hodge had already met with representatives of the highway department to discuss sharing the cost of repairs.

If the council could squeeze some money out of the street budget each year, it would be possible to repair 10 of the block streets at a cost of \$4,500 per block over a 15-year period, McKercher said.

Since this year's street maintenance budget is \$26,000, of which \$6,700 has already been spent on snow removal and other maintenance, McKercher said the city could start a street improvement program by repairing one or two blocks and an intersection.

The city also needs to replace a street sewer system on Eighth Street and then save the balance of the budget for street painting, he said.

To fund some of the street repairs, McKercher suggested that the city could establish Local Improvement Districts to levy the cost on property owners who would benefit.

Otherwise, McKercher said, the city will have to continue using "Band-Aids" on the streets.


In a lighter vein, McKercher suggested that residents could adopt a pothole for \$20.

"A buck a household would fill a lot of chuckholes," said Councilman Terry Lechner.

"We would be able to do something about these streets," said Mayor Jim Barker. "I'd like to see us get on a program even if it only do one street at a time."

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Dance chaperons criticized

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



The North Side

WENDELL — Dance chaperons are not doing their jobs properly, critics complained to the Wendell School Board Monday.

Mae Williams and her daughter, Bonnie Mills, told the board that chaperons at a recent high school Canyon Conference dance in Wendell would not help a student who needed medical attention.

Mills, describing the situation, said her friend Patty Kemp — who is not a student in Wendell — was mentally "out of control" at the dance two weeks ago and had self-inflicted head and hand injuries.

"There was no one in there trying to help her when she needed it," said Bonnie Mills, a junior at the school. "None of the teachers at the dance would do anything."

Kemp, she said, was treated and released at the hospital in Gooding later that evening.

In further charges, the student said "Oodles of people were drunk at that dance" and the parent and teacher chaperons did not seem to notice.

Williams supported her daughter, alleging the chaperons did not want to get involved.

Also complaining to the board was police officer Dan Kennedy, who told the school board students go in and out of dances, even though it is not allowed.

"It's still our opinion that these chaperons are not doing their job," Kennedy said, stating he saw 15 to 20 students leave and re-enter the dance.

"Every dance we've had a problem," he added.

High School Principal Chuck Meyer defended the

chaperons, saying that students are strictly controlled from re-entering a dance after leaving, even though non-paying people may enter and leave the foyer inside the gymnasium's front doors at will.

After students leave a dance — as Kemp did — they are not the responsibility of chaperons at the dance, he said.

Meyer further said it is usually "extremely difficult" to detect if a student has been drinking. Chaperons, he emphasized, have always been willing to help.

"Mr. (Eldon) Gough tried to calm her (Kemp) down," Meyer explained, "But she ran off screaming."

Soon afterward, Meyer said, another chaperon called the police.

The board discussed the situation, commenting that, although they could have called the police sooner, the chaperons did all they could and perhaps Mills should have been more responsible for Kemp.

The board took no action on the charges.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson offered to let chaperon critics Williams and Holly Beckstrom be chaperons at future dances, to which they agreed.

Kimberly's beer-license ordinance needs revisions matching state law

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — An ordinance complying with new city and state regulations for the issuance of beer licenses will have to be revised before it is accepted, say Kimberly City Council officials.

"Right now, it is in the standard form we've received from the state," said Mayor Ron Jones.

"There are some parts of my city ordinance that are not right and we are having our attorney work on them. He will bring it back to the council at the next meeting for approval of disapproval," Jones added.

The major contention the council has with the ordinance, Jones said, is that past licensees have been forced

to pay a total yearly fee for beer licenses even if they bought the license in the middle of the year.

The council wants to change the ordinance so fees would be prorated over the total amount of time the license is owned.

"We are just trying to get a better shake for everyone involved," said Jones.

After the city's beer licensing regulations are modified and approved, the same will be done for liquor licenses, Jones said.

In other business:

- The council discussed a proposed new water line on the north side of the city and decided to further study various methods of installation before making a final decision at its next meeting.

The purpose of the water line is to improve water pressure on the north side, said Jones.

"People in that part of town haven't been able to sprinkle their lawns in the summer time," Jones said.

"We were originally going to have our own people put the water line in, but at my suggestion we are going to put the project up for bid and have someone else do it," he said.

A group of citizens wishing to honor the state champion Kimberly girl's basketball team received support from the council. The residents are planning to put up a sign congratulating the team.

Mayor Jones appointed Walter Hess to serve on the city zoning committee. Hess will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Borkowski.

School, recreation district share resources

JEROME — The Jerome School Board recently approved a facility use agreement with the Jerome Recreation District as recommended by Mike Pepper, recreation district director.

Pepper said by this summer most of the baseball program will be accommodated at the new district park.

In other business:

- The board reappointed Barbara Draper as school food service director.

School Resource Officer Larry Gold reported to the board on the first year's program in the Jerome Schools.

Board studies building needs

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman school board toured school buildings Monday to evaluate maintenance needs.

School superintendent Ken Black says various summer maintenance projects will be given priorities next month by the board.

The board approved bleacher alter-

tations which will allow coaches and players an extra four feet of floor space during basketball games. Each banister by the bleachers also will be shortened four feet.

Also approved was the removal of a partition wall to enlarge the weight room.

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21301	Marshall Tilley	17	72301	Carlton Walker	29	87135	Eric Ahlborn	2
21303	Michelle Tilley	26	72302	Rebecca Walker	29	87136	Adam Black	3
21304	Michelle Tilley	5	72303	Duane Call	18	87137	Alan Rhoad	4
21306	Lisa Farhun	9	72304	Jeremy Breeding	13	87139	Jeff Wright	16
21307	Gordon West	5	72305	Jeremy Breeding	14	87140	Kevin Bennett	1
21308	Phaeba Tilley	25	72306	Jeremy Breeding	1	87141	Ben Simpson	6
21312	Matt Higer	10	72307	Deborah Walker	4	87143	Alan Davis	1
21313	Matt Higer	2	72309	Aaron Harbort	2	87147	Ronald Rasmussen	1
42301	Teddy Nailay	16	72310	Eric Birdwell	2	87150	Spencer Maschok	3
42302	Bryan McClure	14	81301	Travis Brower	9	87151	LaNora Wikom	2
42303	Brant Hocklender	29	81303	Michael Hopwood	20	87153	David Malone	4
42304	Tony Stokes	1	81304	Charlene Okelberry	9	87154	Bill Young	8
42305	Mark McClure	10	81305	Jerrilene Maxton	24	87155	Linda Ahlborn	29
42306	Mike Vestal	4	81306	Dean Cromer	1	87157	Jon Hayes	4
42307	Kory Child	2	81307	James Schmidt	7	87158	Ren Black	1
42308	Sam Gerberding	12	81308	Tim Johnson	4	87159	John Knudson	1
42309	Kayle Child	15	81310	Boyd Okelberry	20	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	27
42310	Scott Hocklender	10	81311	Tim Okelberry	28	87162	Bryan Stallings	21
42301	Ralph Daniels	10	83301	Julla Ann Sutherland	3	87164	Tony Traveller	27
42302	Leif Hillary	2	83302	Down Beer	3	87165	Jason May	1
42303	Scott Beach	29	83303	Jane Wilson	18	87167	Michael Conover	2
42304	Lyman Hall	13	83304	Michelle Thomas	1	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	6
42305	Lomont Hall	11	83305	James Lamp	5	87171	Todd Van Pool	14
42306	David Hansen	15	87106	Debbie Bunnell	2	87173	Mike Barnes	9
42307	Lorinda Daniels	4	87107	Tonya & Spencer Brown	2	87174	Mike Hale	1
54301	Shawn Schuyler	8	87108	Leah Maschok	8	87176	Randy Prine	0
54302	John Amoureux	2	87109	Doug Wright	3	87178	Tyler Danison	4
54303	Brad Wilkinson	1	87110	Steve Janos	5	87179	Mike Knudson	2
54305	Jackie Kerswell	2	87111	Scott Quinn	1	87180	Terance Thueson	4
54306	Larry Meyers	16	87112	Pat Martin	1	87182	Jared Gorgon	4
54309	Chad Wells	5	87113	Doug Wilson	27	87183	Kyle Maschok	1
54310	Tim Hamlin	1	87114	James Moorman	1	87185	Gene Ahlborn	4
54311	Mike Kerswell	17	87115	Geal Black	2	87186	Jason Reeder	2
54312	Robert Nutsch	1	87117	Chad Black	1	87187	Jeff & Mark Conover	4
54313	Lon Egbert	2	87118	Shawna Gardner	2	87188	Shaldon Hess	29
54316	Shelly Snider	1	87119	Geann Black	1	87189	Mike Loazar	1
54317	Anthony Heworth	4	87121	Mackey Miracle	7	88101	Merrill Morrison	6
54320	Emory Linch	5	87123	Mike Loazar	2	88104	Charlie Higboe	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	29	87126	Jason Wood	5	88108	Ron & Gaal Black	3
63302	Russell Swainston	3	87130	Lori Amlin	4	88109	Randy Prine	13
63303	Kelly Duffin	29	87131	Paul DeBoord	1	88110	Joel Johnson	1
63304	Charles Sandy	29	87132	Chris Reddig	7	88113	John Conover	1
63305	Doran Duffin	29	87133	Lori Amlin	4	88117	Ralph McClure	1
63306	Elton Sandy	28	87134	Todd Van Pool	22	88119	Matt Rasmussen	1

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Schools

Sex education program to begin, but outcry from parents persists

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A sex-education seminar — that one parent says will bring Shoshone out of the dark ages — is planned for Shoshone High School March 21 and 22.

But comment has been heard from other parents that the program "does not address moral issues to their satisfaction."
The program, which will be presented by the South Central District Health Department, was presented to 42 adults last week, said high school Counselor Walt Baucum, who added that "the district's citizen's advisory committee has received comments from concerned parents because of this program."

He said some parents expressed concerns about the way contraception methods were discussed. Baucum said that portion of the program has been "toned down" in response to parental concerns.

Baucum said student attendance at the seminar has been voluntary and the school board has asked that parents sign a statement indicating whether or not they want their high school or junior high school student to attend the seminar.

The program will be presented in two two-hour sessions covering anatomy and physiology, decision making, sexually transmitted diseases, contraception and pregnancy options.

Language arts program adopted

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

FOODING — A comprehensive language arts program has been adopted for Gooding schools.

The plan, prepared by the Language Arts Advisory Committee, provides for a coordinated program of language arts instruction in grades kindergarten through 12.

It lets teachers know what the students coming into their class have been taught and what the students will be given by the time they go to the next level, a committee member explained at the school board's Tuesday meeting.

The plan is designed to help students comprehend, interpret and evaluate what they read, write well-organized and effective papers, listen

and discuss ideas effectively, learn literature heritage and how to relate to life, enjoy reading and to develop tastes in literature.

Areas and skills addressed include reading skills, literature, spelling and vocabulary, composition, grammar, speech, listening skills and penmanship.

Both high school and junior high school teachers told the board much of the program is already in place in their classes.

Elementary teachers said the plan was one they felt they could and should implement into their classes.

In other business:
Superintendent Lester Diehl told the board he has received 11 applications for the junior high school principal's position.
He said he had conducted five

embarrassing if we had decided on someone else."

Adams, a Shoshone High School graduate, ranches with her husband Randy and works part time for the Big Wood Canal Co.

In further business, the board approved the proposed engineering study for the high school gym.

The study will be conducted by J-U-B Engineering Inc. of Twin Falls and is designed to explain why the gym appears to be moving.
Cracks have begun appearing in the walls, ceiling, support beams and door casings, regularly since last October's earthquake.

High School Athletic Director Ed Sandy told the board that wood planking in the gym floor has also begun separating.

"It's moving east and west just like the walls," he said explaining that the situation was first noticed about 10 days ago.

A J-U-B representative told the board "It is a unique problem and will be a challenge for us to find a cost-effective solution. We thank you for the opportunity."

Tews explained that funding for the study will not be available before July.

However, preliminary studies were begun last week and the full study is now under way. The J-U-B representative explained that the district will be charged only for the man hours and equipment required to find the answers.

Interviews with two more scheduled for this weekend.

A new principal will be hired to replace retiring Fram Junior High School Principal Louis Durfee.

Board Chairman Walter Nelson commended the behavior of Gooding High School students, basketball players and their fans at the recent state A-3 championships.

High school Principal Larry Tinker told the board that community volunteers had raised \$3,000 through donations and a fund-raising dinner to send the "teens" the band and cheerleaders to the state tournament.

He said the cost of attending the tournament will be \$3,600 to \$4,000.
The board agreed to prepare a special notice of "thanks" for the community's support.

School studies additional teachers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Recommendations for hiring four additional high school instructors to meet the state's increased graduation requirements were presented to Jerome School Board members Monday night.

High school counselor Roy Parton said the core subject requirements include eight credits, four math credits (two of which may be in computer) and one each of reading and speech. He said graduation not only depends on completion of the core requirements but on maintaining a "C" grade average from the 9th through the 12th years.

Other requirements to make up the credits are four science credits, two credits each in physical education, U.

S. history, American government and humanities — and one credit each in consumer economics and health. The remaining 16 credits are elective, Parton said.

"I hate to do this to you," Parton told the board, "but I must tell you that to meet these requirements, you will need to hire a full-time reading instructor, an additional English instructor and science instructor and to develop an art program and hire an art instructor."

He also asked for five computers at the high school, which Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said are already on order.

Parton said the one-semester reading requirement will cover such items as comprehension, vocabulary study, skills, recreation reading and survival skills.

Parton said the school has applied for a special grant to develop a comprehensive local-curriculum guide and course objectives for the reading program.

Reading is recommended for the ninth-grade level at which time students would be required to pass the developmental or advanced reading course.

High school counselor Barbara Meacham told the board that with the additional requirements, there may be students spending five years in senior-high school and some taking additional courses. This will increase the problem of classroom space and require additional teachers, she said.

Parton said by removing cupboards and storage space from some of the school's classrooms and adding student desks, some new space can be created.

Summer kindergarten set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A kindergarten class will again be held this summer for Jerome school district students.

The Jerome School Board approved the program Tuesday night as a substitute to holding kindergarten classes during the regular school year. Lack of classroom space forced the district to abandon kindergarten for the 1982-1983 school session and again this year.

However, a trial eight-week kindergarten session last summer proved popular, attracting enough students for five morning and one afternoon class.

Barbara O'Rourke of the district's special services division said she is anxious for kindergarten enrollment to be completed so the district will have some idea of how large first-grade classes will be this fall.

The kindergarten registration will be held April 9 through 13, and parents may enroll their children in

either morning or afternoon sessions, each of which will be two hours and 45 minutes long.

O'Rourke said classes will begin June 8 in the senior-high school and continue through Aug. 3 with a three-day vacation for the July 4th holiday. Transportation will be provided on a limited basis with pick-up points to be determined after registration.

A screening for children planning to enroll in kindergarten and attend first grade this fall will be offered May 30, 31 and June 1. Children attending private kindergartens also are urged to take part in screening.

Children must be 6 years of age before Oct. 16 to participate in kindergarten.
A summer basic skills program, designed for students enrolled in Chapter 1 programs, Title I Migrant and District Resource programs, also was approved after a presentation by O'Rourke.

The program will be held June 22 through Aug. 3 at the Jerome High School.

Bliss seniors travel to California

By APRIL LEYTHAM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss senior class submitted the travel itinerary for its education field trip to southern California to the Bliss School Board Tuesday night.

Approval was given for the class to leave March 24 and return April 1. The class is planning a visit to Disneyland, Sea World and Knott's Berry Farm, plus a one-day jaunt to Tijuana, Mexico.

In other business:
The board approved a work

permit for senior Michelle Hobday. This is the last year for work permits since the 90 percent rule will eliminate permits next year.

A tentative school calendar for the 1984-85 school year, with school beginning Aug. 23 and ending May 23, 1985, was approved for the coming year.

The board approved a request from Superintendent Edward Schenk to do minor roof repairs during the spring break.

Coach Jerry Couch received the board's permission to attend the annual Fourth District Coaches Clinic in

Jackpot March 24 and 25. The board will give Couch \$50 to cover expenses.

School Secretary Anita Standal announced the availability of petitions for zones 2 and 4 school board positions. Incumbents Wynarda Exxon, Zone 4, and Rhonda Woods, Zone 2, announced they will seek re-election. Petitions may be picked up at the school office and must be returned by April 27.

Schenk told the board that the department of education has requested a statement of policy concerning attendance rules for the elementary grades.

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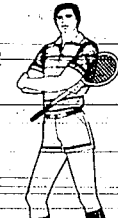
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Humanities program to have focus changed

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The board of trustees for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has accepted recommendations to change the focus of its humanities division.

The changes mean the Institute of the American West will emphasize the development of a regional Western folk arts program and focus more on programs aimed at the local community, says Greer Markle, director of the center.

Richard Hart, whose decision to resign as director of the institute at the end of the summer, brought on a review of the organization's role, will be a consultant to the institute and serve on its National Council.

Markle says the board accepted the recommendation from himself and Hart at a late February meeting.

With the new direction, he says, the institute will drop the format of the annual summer conference Hart directed. However, the institute will continue to focus on contemporary issues as it has in the past.

"We will still be doing things that have a national relevance and local



Wood River Valley

interest, but in a different context and format," Markle says.

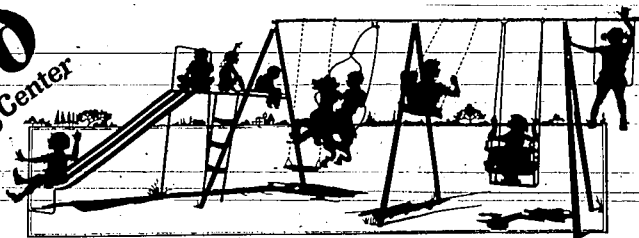
He says the Institute's issue programs will run in evenings and weekends to attract local audiences and be integrated with the center's art programs as well.

A major change in the Institute is in the folk arts program. Markle says the institute will become the center for folk arts in the West and will work to coordinate regional programs.

The center also may inaugurate a Museum of Western Folk Art, he says.

Hal Cannon, on leave from the Utah Folklife Center in Salt Lake City, will establish the folk arts program for the institute.

At this time, the center is not seeking to replace Hart, Markle says. Hart has said if the annual conference is dropped, he may help form another organization to continue the program that has developed a broad interest throughout the country.



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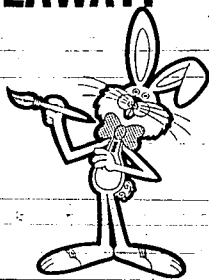
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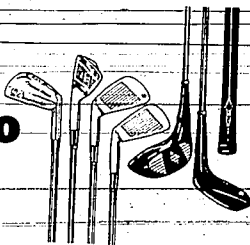
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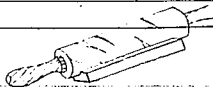
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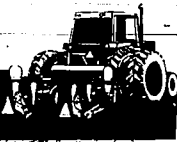
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Idaho/West

Public packs day-care license hearing

BOISE (AP) — A proposal for mandatory state licensing of day-care facilities is continuing to draw a barrage of public comment from both supporters and foes as it works its way through the Idaho Legislature.

The latest testimony came on Wednesday when witnesses packed a House Health and Welfare Committee hearing on the bill that originated in the Senate and was approved by that body last week.

Supporters of the measure included Chief Deputy Prosecutor Peter Erland and Kootenai County, where a day-care operator accused of sexually molesting his young charges was convicted last

year.

"There was a way to prevent the tragedy that occurred in Coeur d'Alene," Erland said.

He told the committee a five-minute investigation into the day-care provider's background would have revealed his history of sex offenses in California. But Erland said that as the only state not requiring licenses, Idaho provides no basis for those checks.

Supporters of licensing say it will reduce the likelihood of child abuse and allow parents to dwell on other aspects of child-care facilities, such as the quality of educational programs.

They dispute opponents' claims that the cost of day-care will be driven up. Those costs are dictated by competition, the supporters say.

But opponents testified on Wednesday that the legislation removes parents' freedom of choice and will doom small-scale operators who will be overwhelmed by burdensome licensing demands.

Della Jolley of Pocatello exhausted her allotted time to argue against the measure and then handed the committee the rest of her testimony in writing.

She said mandatory licensing will give the Idaho Health and Welfare Department an open-ended opportunity to set up oppressive rules.

Defense rests in Bishop's mass-murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The defense in Arthur Bishop's mass murder kidnapping trial rested Wednesday following videotaped testimony from an expert on pornography who said Bishop's sexual penchant for "little boys" may have escalated to murder.

Victor Cline, a University of Utah psychiatrist who claims exposure to pornography carleaded to crime, said Bishop's sexual lust for boys could have peaked beyond molestation to "picture taking" of naked boys to killing them.

"I have found there can be an addictive effect (with pornography). They can get hooked on it," Cline said during a nearly two-hour deposition.

"After awhile, what first gave them sexual kicks ... no longer works."

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 in the abductions and slayings of five Salt Lake County boys between 1979 and 1983. He could be executed if convicted.

Attorneys said the seven-woman, five-man 3rd District Court jury could begin deliberations this day after receiving instructions from Judge Jay Banks and closing arguments from attorneys for both sides.

Defense attorneys Jo Carol Nessel-Sale and David Biggs called only three witnesses, all psychiatrists, in an attempt to convince the jurors that Bishop should — due to a mental disturbance — be convicted of manslaughter instead of a capital crime.

Defense psychiatrists have diagnosed Bishop, a Salt Lake book-keeper, as a homosexual pedophile, one who has a sexual attraction to

children of the same sex.

Banks allowed Cline, who was out of the country, to videotape his testimony. Attorneys from both sides were present during the taping.

The prosecution planned late Wednesday to call its own psychiatrist, Dr. David Tomb, to challenge psychoanalytic methodology used by defense psychiatrist Robert Greer in earlier testimony.

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CORRECTION NOTICE!

The Sears ad in the March 5 issues of "People", "Newsweek", "Time" and the March 12 issue of "US" magazines has the #23281 Kenmore Vacuum selling at \$99.99 described as a Power-Mote vacuum. This vacuum does not have Powermote features and should not have been described as Power Mote. The vacuum was described correctly in all other magazines running at this time. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused our customers.

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Drinking age hike fails anew

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's legal drinking age a subject which took weeks to decide last year, has surfaced and died in a matter of minutes in a Senate committee.

Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, asked the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday to print a bill raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 20. But several senators complained it was too late in the session to start on such a controversial matter.

The committee rejected the bill on a voice vote.

Last session the House passed a bill raising the drinking age to 21, but it died in Senate State Affairs.

Sverdsten described his bill as a compromise between those who want no increase in the drinking age and those who want to make it 21.

"We have a tremendous problem in our schools," he said. Ninety percent of the seniors at Coeur d'Alene High School are seniors, which means they can legally drink, he said.

"That makes it easy for other students to get alcohol," he said.

Sverdsten's bill contained a "grandfather" clause, stating that anyone age 19 at the time the bill passed could continue to legally drink.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said the proposal had "potential problems because it would allow some 19-year-olds to drink but not others."

Sverdsten was asked why he did not increase the legal drinking age to 21.

"We would have a lot of trouble passing an age 21 bill in the Idaho Legislature," Sverdsten said.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said it was too late in the session to start a bill that has "little chance of getting through" and led a move to reject the proposal.

State law official buried

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — John Bender, the former head of Idaho state law enforcement who died Friday at age 61, was buried Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene.

Bender died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Spokane.

Bender served as the head of the state Department of Law Enforcement in Boise from 1970 to 1976.

That he served as a regional County deputy sheriff from 1954 until he was elected sheriff in 1962.

He served with the Army Air Corps from 1941 to 1943 and in the Navy from 1943 to 1945, at the Naval Station, Farragut, Idaho, Naval Station.

He was born Oct. 30, 1922, in Holsington, Kan.

DeMeyer serves court-ordered duty

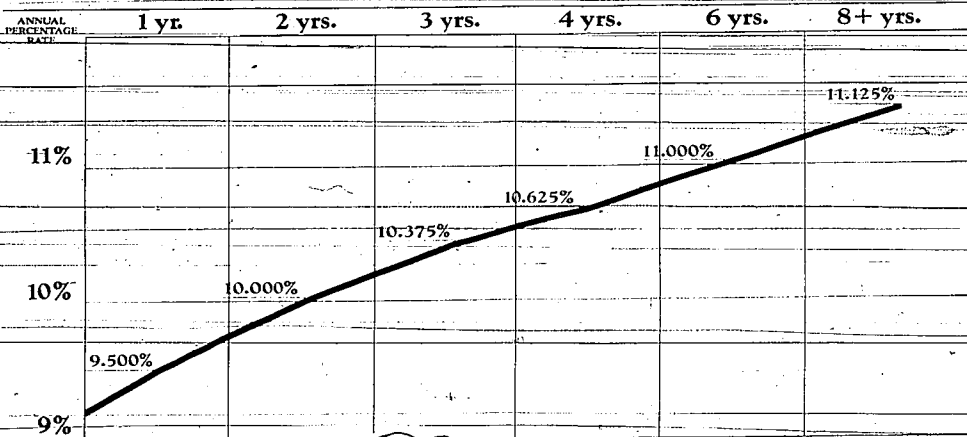
BOISE (AP) — Canyon County officials say a former deputy attorney general has completed the public service work she was ordered to perform as part of a manslaughter conviction.

Virginia DeMeyer, 31, was ordered to perform public service as part of her sentence after being convicted of the traffic deaths of two Star children in October of 1982.

Judge Arthur Oliver also ordered her to serve 30 days in jail.

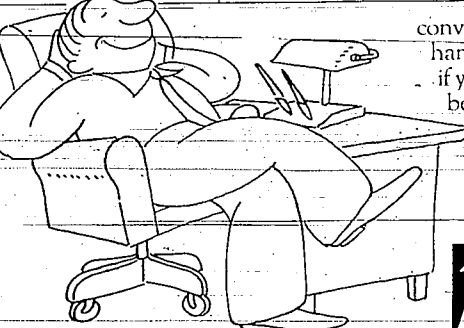
Canyon County Commissioner Glenn Koch said Mrs. DeMeyer helped the county prepare rules for a new personnel policy.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Scoreboard C2
- All-Americans C2
- Outdoors C3-4
- Fishing C4
- Classifieds C5-12

UT-Chattanooga leads NIT upsets

By The Associated Press

Forward Lamar Oden scored seven of his 13 points in overtime to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga to a gritty 74-69 victory over Georgia Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

UTC, 24-4, which bounced back after blowing an 11-point second-half lead, advances to the NIT's second round Sunday or Monday against an opponent and at a site to be announced.

Georgia finished the season at 17-13. Oden's layup with 1:03 to play in overtime put UTC ahead 70-69 and a breakthrough bucket by guard Maurice Head 32 seconds later gave the Moccasins a three-point lead.

Senior guard Vern Fleming, Georgia's all-time leading scorer, missed a shot with 17 seconds left. Oden, a 6-foot-3 senior, was fouled on the rebound and calmly hit two free throws to put the game out of reach.

A basket by UTC forward Gerald Wilkins tied the game 61-61 with 2:11 left in regulation but neither team could score again before the buzzer. Georgia center Richard Corbett missed with 10 seconds left and teammate Donald Hartley couldn't make the tip.

Lamar 64, New Mexico 61
In Albuquerque, N.M., Lamar's prolific shooting combination of Tom Sewell and Jerry Everett held off a free throw-filled second-half New Mexico rally as the Cardinals took a victory in an opening-round game. Sewell led the Cardinals, now 26-4, with 29 points, including a layup with 26 seconds left that sealed Lamar's triumph. Everett added 20 points.

Almones lifts S. Louisiana to win

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Guard George Almones grabbed a rebound and sank a jumper with two seconds left to lift Southwestern Louisiana to a 64-62 victory over Utah State in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

Utah State appeared in control of the game, leading 60-57 with 4:30 to play, but two missed free throws and a crucial team turnover paved the way for the Cajons' victory.

With the score tied at 62, USU was stalling for a final shot when the ball slipped through forward Chris McWhinn's hands near mid-court and crossed into backcourt for a turnover.

The Cajons took possession and stalled until 20 seconds remained and then called time out.

With five seconds left, forward Graylin Warner tossed up a desperation shot from 21 feet away. The ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of Almones, who put the ball in front underneath for the winning points.

Warner, who scored back-to-back baskets to tie it at 62 with 1:30 to play, paced Southwestern Louisiana with 31 points. Almones added 21 points, eight assists and

six rebounds for USU, an unaffiliated school now 21-3 on the season. Dion Brown added 18 points and 13 rebounds, while Drexal Allen scored 13 points and Alonzo Allen had 11.

Greg Grant led Utah State with 20 points and eight rebounds. Ron Ence hit all nine shots from the floor to collect 18 points. McMillin and Jeff Anderson each scored 15 points, and Reld Newey collected 14.

USU finishes the season 19-11. The Aggies were fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Aggies hit 63 percent from the field and USU hit 57 percent.

Then Tennessee caught fire.

Burton got a three-point play, then drove down the court for another basket, putting the Volunteers ahead 41-38 with 4:54 remaining.

The Vols added 13 points to their victory margin as they fouled six times.

Notre Dame 67, Old Dominion 61
In South Bend, Ind., sophomore Ken Barlow scored a game-high 21 points to lead Notre Dame over Old Dominion in a first-round game.

Tom Sluby added 19 for the Irish, who raised their record to 18-11.

Sophomore center Tim Kempton, who missed Notre Dame's last six games due to a leg injury, came off the bench to play 27 minutes and pull down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Old Dominion, which fell to 10-12, had four players scoring in double figures. Charlie Smith and Mark Davis scored 16 points apiece and Kenny Gattison and Clarence Hanley each had 11.

Before the game, Smith, a junior guard, was just short of scoring 1,000 points in his career.

After falling behind 33-29 at halftime, Old Dominion caught up and passed the Irish early in the second half.

A foul shot by Gattison and consecutive jumpers by Smith put the Monarchs, runners-up in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, ahead 38-37 with 1:43 to play.

But a baseline jumper by Sluby at 13:36 put the Irish up for good.

S. Alabama 68, Florida 67
In Biloxi, Miss., Michael Gerren scored his season-high 32 points and Dexter Shouse added his year's best of 24 points Wednesday night to help South Alabama squeak past Florida in an opening-round game.

Gerren, who hit 15 first-half points, scored 11 of them in the Jaguars scoring blitz of 12 points in a row.

Two of the points came after Florida forward Ronnie Williams and head Coach Norm Sloan were tagged with consecutive technical fouls, and Shouse made two of three free throws.

Sloan was hit with another technical foul in the game.

Florida closed the deficit to 42-36 by intermission, but the Jaguars rebuilt a 14-point advantage with 12:10 remaining.

Florida's Eugene McDowell and Ronnie Williams scored 23 and 19 points, respectively.

No luxuries for Rebels in tourney test

By KEVIN McCULLEN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jerry Tarkanian, whose Nevada Las Vegas teams have become known as "The Runnin' Rebels" because of their fondness of a fast-paced game, doesn't believe his 10th-ranked Rebels will enjoy the same luxury against Princeton.

Princeton, a 65-56 victor over San Diego University on Tuesday in a preliminary round of the NCAA tournament, faces UNLV, 27-5, tonight in a first-round game of the West Regionals here at University of Utah's Spectrum Events Center.

The winner of the UNLV-Princeton game faces ninth-ranked Texas-El Paso in the second game Saturday.

UTEP is the No. 3 seed in the NCAA West field, while UNLV is No. 3.

Princeton, its No. 12 seed, the lowest in the West, won the Ivy League with a patient offense and a defense that limited opponents to 49.4 points per game.

"The Tigers' approach," Tarkanian says, "is rather unusual. In fact, there's not a team in the western United States that plays in their style."

It is a style that Tarkanian and his players respect.

"I really think the day is gone when you can make a really good basketball team run when they don't want to run," said Tarkanian, whose team was beaten by Fresno State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament finals.

Guard Danny Tarkenton agreed with his father.

"We have an edge in overall athletic ability over Princeton, but if they get a lead, they could really hurt us," he said.

Princeton, 10-9, was late in arriving here for practice after its flight to Salt Lake City was delayed. Coach Pete Carril, upon learning of Tarkanian's

remarks, repaid the compliment.

"I'm not worried about UNLV's offense. I know they are going to score," Carril said. "I'm worried about their defense. It's been very underrated for years. Jerry said it's tough to get us to go up tempo, but I know he's going to try to do it."

UNLV's leading scorer and rebounder is 6-foot-9 junior Ritchie Adams, who is averaging 12.9 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

UNLV also can call on forward Frank James or on guard Jeff Collins for its scoring.

Princeton's offense revolves around 6-5 senior forward Kevin Mullin, who scored a season-high 38 points against San Diego. He has averaged 18.2 points for the possession-oriented Tigers.

Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown is hoping his seventh-seeded Tigers can accomplish the same against Dayton, 18-10 overall and the West's 10th seed.

LSU is in the NCAA tournament for the first time since Brown took his 1981 club to the Final Four after experiencing a season that Brown considered lacking in "any plateau."

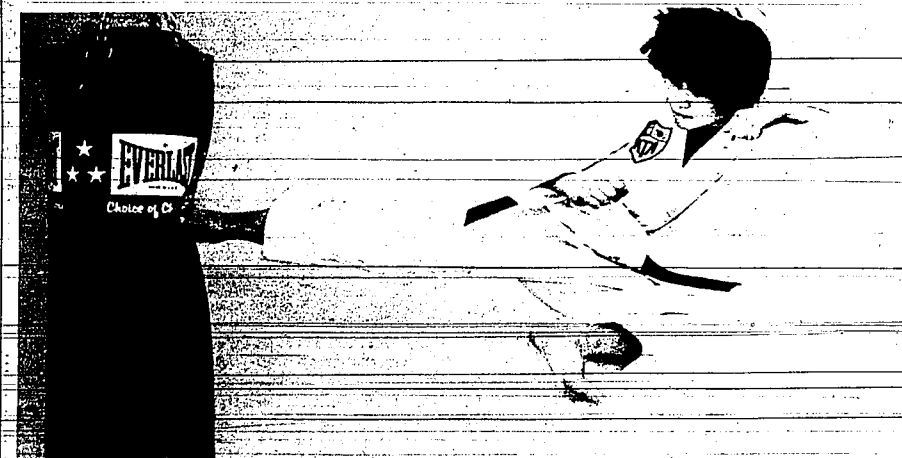
"We never seemed to peak at any one time this season," Brown said. "We won some close games and lost some close games."

Sophomore forward Jerry Reynolds scored a team-high 14.1 points and 5.1 rebounds per game for LSU, which led the SEC in steals. Brown sees a productive offense, however, as pivotal for the Tigers' postseason hopes.

"We have to get a tempo," Brown said. "When we do that, we're capable of beating anyone in the country and at any time."

Chapman's production will be especially important against LSU, which has a defense that, Donohoe says, "can drive you out of your offense."

"We have to make hay while it's because of their athletic ability, they could do a number on us with their defense," Donohoe said.



Getting his kicks

Twelve-year-old Andy Koch of Twin Falls demonstrates the form that won him advancement in the YMCA's taekwon do program.

Koch was among four people awarded their blue belts Wednesday night, the third rank in the taekwon do ladder of expertise.

Thompson asks to end Kimberly coach duties

KIMBERLY — Richard Thompson, whose Kimberly basketball teams have compiled a 64-8 record in the last four years, has asked to be relieved of coaching duties.

Thompson asked the Kimberly administration to accept his coaching resignation but allow him to remain on the school faculty. At the Kimberly board meeting Tuesday night, the trustees turned the matter over to the district attorney to see if one could be resigned and the other held.

"I think it's just one of those situations where it is time for a coaching change," Thompson said. He didn't amplify on any reasons for his decision, noting only "it's something that I had pretty well decided in my own mind before this past season started."

He said he was hopeful that he would be retained as a faculty member, adding that while he didn't plan on applying for any jobs outside of the school district or in the private sector, "I don't think it would be wise to rule out anything that might come up in the future. There is nothing on my horizon right now. I am assured you."

Thompson compiled a seven-year regular season record of 82-43 at the Bulldogs helm and posted a total of 102 victories including tournament play. He took the Bulldogs to state three of the past four years.

He inherited a program that was 1-17 in his first year and progressed to 11-8, and 6-12 before running up numbers like 14-4, 17-1, 16-2 and 17-1.

Mariners in no-hitter

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Three Seattle Mariners minor league pitchers and Dave Beard combined on a no-hitter Wednesday in a 14-0 victory over the Oakland A's in a Cactus League baseball game.

It was the first no-hitter for the Mariners in the seven-year history of the franchise.

Ironically, Seattle's staff had yielded 37 runs and 46 hits in the past three exhibition games.

Mark Langston from the Mariners' Class AA team in Chattanooga, Tenn., went the first four innings; Bob Babcock of Class AAA Salt Lake City went the next two; Lee Guetterman of Class A

Bakersfield, Calif., went another two and Beard got the last three outs.

Langston walked one, Babcock walked one and hit a batter, and one batter reached base on an error as Seattle second baseman Jack Perconte let the ball get through his legs.

Seattle hit 13 hits, led by Ricky Nelson with two doubles and four runs batted in. Phil Bradley and Bob Kearney each had a triple and single to drive in two runs.

The victory raised Seattle's exhibition record to 3-5, while Oakland is now 9-4.

Athletic wages not always just, especially for the 'Jerrys'

TWIN FALLS — Got a call the other day from a buddy of mine from college, now a high school basketball coach in Washington state. It's him, Jerry.

"Jerry, who teaches and coaches at a school about the size of Buhl High School, was excited because one of his players had just received a scholarship to an Ivy League school. Being an Ivy League school, they don't call it a basketball scholarship, but for all practical purposes that's what it is.

"How much is the scholarship worth," I asked Jerry.

"Full ride," he replied. "Figure 10,000 a year in tuition and \$5,000 a year in board and room plus — what? — \$400 in books. Figure between \$60,000 and \$85,000 for four years."

The conversation turned to Jerry's life. Jerry, whose mother was a widow, went to



Steve Crump

Stanford almost entirely on borrowed money. After a year of failing to land a teaching job after graduation, he decided to go back to law school. Finding he didn't like law school, he quit after a year and returned to teaching. After eight years of teaching and coaching at a succession of small high schools in the Northwest, he is making \$18,300 a year.

He owes Stanford University between \$3,000

and \$4,000, plus another \$3,000 to the Student National Loan Board (Sally Mae) — the federal agency that lends college students money. Stanford sold some of his loans to a private company that buys outstanding student loans as an investment; he owns \$3,400 to that firm. His mother and step-father, who are in their late 60s, are in the early stages of paying off a second 30-year mortgage on their home that they took out to get him through his senior year, and he owes his father-in-law — a dairy farmer — \$9,000 more, mostly for school-related expenses. Jerry and his wife, who is a part-time receptionist for a doctor, pay out about \$165 a month to service Jerry's school-related debts.

I couldn't resist putting the question to Jerry: "Can this kid afford to attend an Ivy League school on his own?"

"Oh, yeah," Jerry's dad. "His old man's a farm implement dealer and the kid drives a Datsun 280Z."

"Jerry," continued. "Who worked harder getting this kid into a major college basketball program: you or the kid?"

"I guess I did," he replied. "No, I know I did."

"How many years before you and Beth will be driving a 280Z?" I asked.

Jerry laughed. "When Stanford gets into the (NCAA) Final Four, we'll drive to that game in our 280Z."

I thought of him again as I was chatting with a basketball player at one of Idaho's four-year schools. He had used up his senior year of eligibility and was talking about trying to play professional basketball in Europe.

"Are you going to finish out the semester?" I asked.

"No," he replied with sort of a half-smile. "I thought about it, though. Four more credits and I'd be a sophomore."

I thought about Jerry again when I got my annual salary calculation for funds for the athletic department.

"Won't you give more to keep Stanford athletics competitive?" I read.

I imagine Jerry got the same brochure.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Area faces longest big-game feeding season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — This will be the longest big game feeding winter in Magic Valley. That statement is true at the dual Snowville area deer feeding sites plus South Fork of the Boise and Camas Prairie elk feeding grounds. "It would appear," said District 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game after a field inspection trip, "that we will be feeding at Snowville through March and perhaps into April. There are still two to three feet of snow there and access into the feed grounds is becoming a problem."

In all cases, however, there appears to be some moderation. The most pleasing at this time is the "pull back" of deer from the Eden-Hazleton area back to the desert. "They haven't wandered too far away," said Kvale, "and if we would happen to get

another snow, I'm sure they'd be right back. But at least for the present they're off the land. We're feeding just a handful at a couple of sites east of Jerome and in the Crestview area but that is tapering off, too, and we could be done with feeding in the lowland emergency areas by next week.

"We're still feeding in all locations on the South Fork and in the Ketchum country but it's warming up there and it's starting to stay respectably warm at night," said Kvale. "Still, it's hard to tell how much longer we'll have to feed in those areas."

Although the demands at the Snowville feeding sites remain constant, the problem of getting pellets into the grounds increases because of mud. "It's getting close to impossible to get four-wheel-drives in," Kvale said. "We're trying to secure an over-the-snow vehicle to begin using there later this week."

The department currently is trying to an-

swer 11 complaints of waterfowl (geese, ducks and swan) and deer on agricultural land in the Rupert area.

"Most of our problems are occurring along Snake River up to Minidoka Dam," Kvale said. "We have the problem of the resident geese but that's been compounded by a lot of migrants in the last week or so that appear to be laying over and waiting for the north country to open up. We are starting to see some break up of the large concentrations and some of the migrants appear to be moving northward practically every day so conditions are improving a little."

The length of the feeding program is crowding into the department's usual spring activities and adding hopes of a couple of new projects to document big game trends in unusually harsh winters.

First, the department has to set aside manpower and funding to recover the materials and panels used to protect haystacks from

degradation. "We will be recovering all the panels we put out this winter sometime after the weather stabilizes and the ground dries out," Kvale said. "We have decided that a chronic problem areas, we will store the panels at those sites and that will save time and labor if they are needed again next year. The panels that have served in first-year areas will be brought back into our storage areas and hopefully stay there for one night."

The panels are used to protect stacks from elk while plastic sheets usually are sufficient to deter deer.

"There is little chance of salvaging any of the plastic because the spring winds will tear it up pretty badly. But we will go in and retrieve the one-by-fours we use to anchor the sheets," he said.

Because this past winter has brought greater numbers of animals to lower-than-previously seen altitudes, Kvale hopes to find

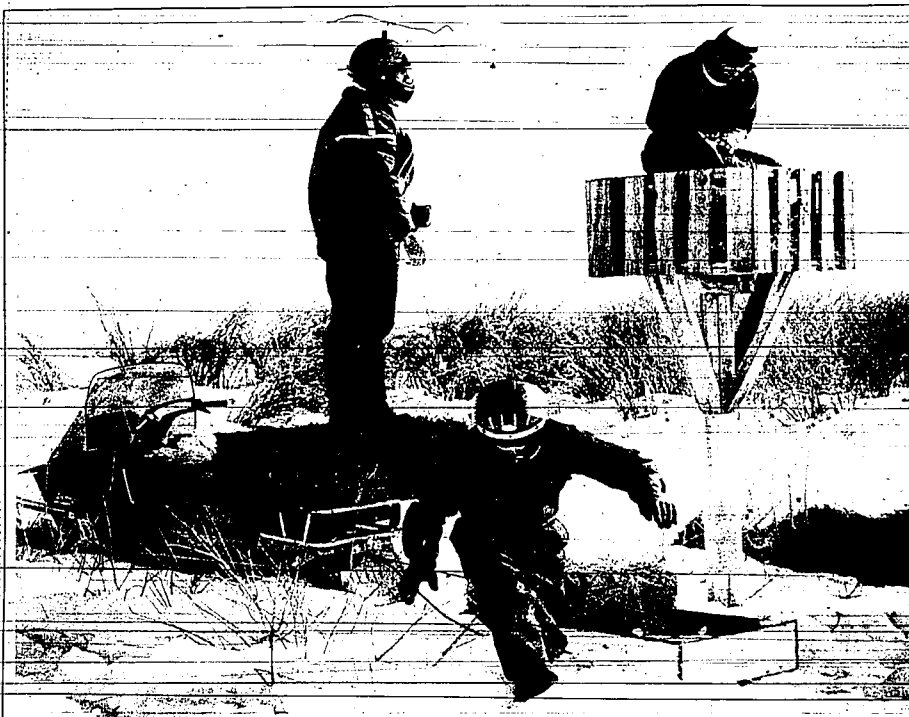
"the time and the funding" to conduct a couple of telemetry studies as the herds retreat to their summering areas.

"We are particularly interested in finding where a couple of bands of elk we've been feeding in the Bellevue area came from because we haven't seen them before," Kvale said. "And I'd like to get some collars on some deer in the Eden-Hazleton area to document movement of that herd from the Picebo, Hills and into the Hart country. Our goal there would be to determine, if we could, the reason for the movement. The deer moved out of their usual wintering habitat actually before it seemed that snow and temperature conditions warranted it. We'd like to establish if it was lack of forage, snow depth, temperature or just what caused it."

There is a paradox to a couple of department projects. The first is the on-going feeding project to "save" the herds while the

See FEEDING on Page C4

Outdoors



About 25 snowmobilers from Buhl worked on Camas Prairie replacing the nesting material in 77 goose boxes like this one.

Sportsmen help state manage wildlife

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game

JEROME — Sportsmen of Region 4 continue to provide volunteer help in our management programs.

Last weekend 25 snowmobilers from the Buhl area replaced the nesting material in 77 goose boxes on Camas Prairie. The effort was organized by Red Cramer and Nyle Winn, who did a great job in lining up enthusiastic personnel.

Canada geese are early nesters with some hatching in February at lower elevations along the Snake River in Idaho. However, there was still three feet of snow around the nest boxes on Camas Prairie and the geese looked quite forlorn standing around waiting for spring.

There were very territorial and would move right back in by their selected nest site after the snowmachines had left. They were beautiful against the sky but one could only speculate on what they would find to eat in that winter

wonderland.

The snowmachine provides quick access to these areas that will turn into swampy ground in early spring. It also allows the boxes to be prepared before the earliest nesters.

The Fish and Game Department and, it is assumed, the geese appreciated the help of the Buhl sportsmen.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Poachers take half the game annually

It shouldn't amaze anyone that people attempt to hide behind false morality when guilt makes them uneasy.

Remember Richard Nixon wrapping himself in the American flag and claiming "I'm not a crook" during the Watergate scandal?

Remember poachers claiming "that's just like big brother taking over," when objecting to Citizens Against Poaching (CAP)?

And, of course, you remember CAP. They're the people who paid \$86,000 to citizens who helped the game department catch poachers.

Funny, but the CAP calls streaming in on the organization's hot line often do come from hunting buddies, neighbors and family members of the poachers involved.

Perhaps "big brother" is an appropriate term — but only if your own brother turned you in.

The truth about the group is far from that clear cut. There would be no need for a group like Citizens Against Poaching if it were not for three facts.

First, there are too few game wardens in Idaho. Those who have been tasked for dunking a worm in a fly-only brook will contend that fact but wardens are so thinly spread that you could once poach 60 or 70 times before the long green arm of the law snared you.

Second, Idahoans are generally reluctant to call the game department and turn in poachers they know are operating.

And, third, poaching takes up to half the game kills annually by hunters.

That meant that until CAP was formed, you could kill game illegally with impunity, knowing that you were safe from apprehension.

The toll taken by poachers is tremendous. First of all, they hunt when killing is easy, when does are

heavy with fawn, slowed by snow and numbed by cold.

Or they pad their take with extra tags issued to friends or relatives so that one hunter may kill several deer and elk while maintaining the veneer of legality.

Or they kill for profit, leaving the meat but taking the head and hide of such valuable trophy species as bighorn sheep, goats and grizzlies.

None of this would be really bad if we were still a frontier where birds filled the sky and game pecked out from behind every tree.

But if you've looked at the sky or behind trees lately, you'll find mostly poachers.

We've somehow managed to replace the abundant wildlife that came with this land with human beings, each intent upon getting as much "free meat" as his \$300 rifle can put in his \$10,000 four-wheel-drive pickup.

If you haven't had the successful hunt or fishing trip you thought was your due in recent years, you can blame it on poachers.

In most years, poachers kill more than the winter. They kill more than predators — and as much as legal hunters.

How long can wildlife take this carnage? Obviously, not very long if the favorite saying of most Idahoans is carried out.

"It's all right if they really need the meat," they

say.

But who can't use a hundred pounds of venison these days? Annual gasoline bills now run about what we used to spend for cars. House payments and rent have increased by some 400 percent in the same period. And, in the meantime, many of us are living on incomes that have only doubled.

On the other hand, how many of us can afford that "free" poached meat if we get caught with it? Can you afford to face a \$500 fine and six-month jail sentence?

If a guy is out of work these days, his family should qualify for food stamps, unemployment benefits and other forms of welfare.

But if he's out hunting illegally, no one will honor his request for public assistance to pay poaching fines.

He'd serve his family far better if he went out and looked for work. It may be hard to find but there is some work to be had. Even washing cars or moving sprinkler pipe will pay better than a stint in jail.

And since CAP has been in action, more and more poachers are being arrested. As of the end of 1983, CAP activities resulted in 645 citations being issued to Idaho poachers.

Couple that with the 96 percent conviction rate for citations issued on CAP information and you have a powerful deterrent.

Idaho's poachers don't need to fear the game warden any more than ever. But they'd better watch out for the neighbor kid, the postman and old Charlie're all game wardens these days.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Steelhead run setting record

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — Perhaps as a harbinger of a predicted record run, the steelhead trap at the Pahlmerol weir hit an all-time high Monday night.

"We had 340 come in," said Superintendent Bob Moore. "That's our all-time peak ever for one night."

"We got in 833 over the weekend and that's probably comparable to last year," Moore said. "Usually we get a big bunch about this time and then things taper off and drop off to 100 per night and holds there for about a month. Then the rest of them come in pretty quickly."

It means the Pahlmerol holding ponds currently are stocked with 1,540 adult spawners and it's still about two weeks from when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to start taking eggs. It also gives rise to the expectations that from somewhere between seven and nine thousand steelhead will be taken in this year's trapping project.

Those 1,540 currently in the holding ponds equal same old traps set in the early days of the put-and-take anadromous fishery.

"Those (spawners) who ripen bonds are ready to take eggs and will be transported to the headwaters of some of the streams around here to spawn naturally," said Moore.

Part of the problem is that the rearing facilities near Hagerman, Nida and Crystal Springs haven't yet begun transporting last year's crop of smolts back to the mountains for transplanting. The five-tanker per day conveyer is expected to begin about April 1, give or take a couple of days.

It means that throughout April and part of May, the three rearing facilities will be taking eyed eggs in through the front door from the various trapping and eyeing facilities and sending smolts out the back.

The crop awaiting the ride back to the Salmon River drainage is expected to be excellent, the fish, apparently clearing the problems of

morality caused by disease in the reawakened this year, averaging about 10 inches with some of the leaders and one-half million smolts will be hauled out of Niagara Springs and Hagerman National Hatchery in the next two months to begin the long trek to the Pacific Ocean.

Although some fish will ripen before the department is ready, no one is worried about their being enough eggs available to cram all rearing facilities to capacity.

"They" (fishermen) still taking a lot of fish out of the trout all the way up to Clayton," Moore said. "The (sport) fishing has been good above here and that indicates there's quite a number headed for the Stanley Basin."

Keat Ball, fishery biologist working out of the Salmon Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, put several creel census takers on the banks of the Salmon River this past weekend.

"I don't know how many fishermen were on the stream," said Ball. "but one of our people checked over 300 between here and Ellis in two days."

Ball said "this year fishing is strictly a function of water conditions. Sunday it was getting muddier by the hour. But it got chilly last night (Monday) and cleared up pretty well. Usually it takes about a day before it stabilizes."

"Our catch rate over the weekend was 25 hours per 100 ft. in the rain," he said. "That's considered pretty good but I know it has been better."

Ball said he doubted this year's sport fishing would equal last year's because "even though we had more fish in the river, we had the best conditions last year than anyone can ever remember through the winter and the whole spring season. We're not going to have that kind of luck this year."

Last fall's earthquake is having an effect on fishing. Warm water (97 degrees) springs in the Challis area normally run at 60 degrees.

See STEELHEAD on Page C4

Group plans feast to battle poaching

TWIN FALLS — Two prominent Idaho residents will be honored at the Citizens Against Poaching dinner and dance Friday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley will be saluted for his role in forming the organization, credited with making the state's poachers think twice.

Conley was the moving power behind formation of the group, according to Dennis Gratton of Boise, CAP president.

Also to be honored is Pocatello dairyman Bob Rowland.

Rowland gave the organization free advertising space on the back of his dairy's milk cartons.

"Don't let a poacher ruin your outdoor experience," the cartons read. "Call Citizens Against Poaching, 1-800-632-5999 to report a poaching crime."

The fund-raising event Friday will include such prizes as nine hunting and fishing trips, seven guns and a golfing weekend. A set of files for the Hagerman Valley which shows the fishermen which fly to use at different seasons.

The field set was designed by expert fisherman Warren Schell of the Reynolds Fly Shop in Wendell.

Citizens Against Poaching pays rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest of poachers. Since 1981, the group has paid \$58,000 for information that led to 65 citations being issued for hunting and fishing violations.



JERRY CONLEY
To be honored at dinner

The state profited by \$10,093 in fines, costs and civil penalties assessed after conviction of CAP-fingered poachers during the same period.

The group is funded solely by the voluntary contributions of Idaho hunters. CAP has currently had 700 members in the state.

Tickets for the \$25 per-couple event are available at most Magic Valley sporting goods stores.

Fishermen hitting river early must resolve boating needs

Fishing before the general season is hampering boat fishermen.

But I have an answer. The lake formed by lower Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman is excellent boat fishing during even the coldest of winters.



Swen

This stretch of water never freezes, has an excellent shoreline and gives the opportunity to troll and also to pull into the coves along the east shore of this lake and catch some dandies.

There are boat launching facilities at the dam and a nice park provided by Idaho Power, including restrooms.

Frau and I have fished this body of water this winter and early spring and can attest to the excellent fishing.

My suggestion is to keep along the left hand bank, trolling upstream until you come to the outlet of Billingsley Creek. This area can best be fished by pulling your net into the current near where Billingsley Creek enters the Snake and fish with salmon eggs or worms. Limits have been taken from this area all winter.

If you wish to troll your trolling, I suggest a Mepps spinner and troll up the left hand shore where various springs enter the river.

Large fly patterns also will work. Try the minnow replica-type flies and a slow troll will give more action than the fast pace.

The fish in this impoundment will have an orange tinge to the meat with an occasional light red. My theory is that the fish diet is a small or crustacean diet that determines the color of the meat.

These fish migrate up the lake to Dolman Island and many a five-pounder is taken to year. Most of the fish taken while trolling will be the 12 to 14-inch size with the occasional monster.

Frau and I checked several bank fishermen last week who were fishing from the docks and all had a few fish. Most were smaller than you will catch out in the lake but even the sit-down

fishermen can get an occasional three to six-pound trout from this area.

Bank fishing area are limited in space so you may just have to pick your spot and hope for the best.

There are several smaller streams entering this lake and some have picked their favorite and limited out. One outlet from a hatchery is just 100 yards upstream from the launch facility.

There are other underwater springs that attract trout but you will have to watch for the color change in the water to recognize these areas. Just look for the blue water and give each area a try.

The boat fishermen also has access to this body of water at the Fish and Game facilities at Bell Rapids.

This boat launching facility is located on the left of Hagerman. Coming along Highway 30 going west, it is best to turn just past the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge on the first road to your left. Follow this road until the first road to your left again. This will lead you to the lake and boat-launching facilities.

This area will put you near the mouth of the lake and you can troll downstream along the right-hand shore or you can troll upstream to the power plant at the end of Dolman Island.

This impoundment usually has the same height of water at all times and the brave boater will go upstream until he meets the power plant and then proceed up the old channel of the river until he meets the fast water coming down from the rapids. Many fish in this area and fish the swift water.

Fly fishing at the tall waters of this upper power plant can be excellent. Many pull up into the fast current and then drift back with the current fly-fishing.

I have given you some trolling areas, some lazy fishing areas and some thrilling waters to boat fish. Now go get 'em.

If you are getting itchy about Salmon Falls Reservoir and would like to know the condition of the roads and when the ice will be gone from the dam area — read on.

Frau and I made a road and ice check Monday.

The ice is still at the dam launch site. Open water is within sight and give it one or two weeks to open up.

Under conditions, Grey's Landing road is open and several boats have been put in there. Brown's Bench road looks good but getting off this road may pose some problems as the water from the hills around seeps out, creating some mud holes. Whiskey Slough has had some traffic but is very muddy. I walked down a few hundred yards and found a lot of mire.

The south end of the lake received more snow than the north end and the road into Norton Bay was still snowed in. No tire marks of any kind. The road to the gravel pits is open with some trucks taking gravel. This will give you access to the river coming into the lake.

Rogerson store reports some fishermen coming in with three to five fish per person. The fish are in excellent shape. No reports of walleye being caught as yet.

Some open water near the dam with two parties of fishermen and three trout for four fishermen winds up this report.

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

BLM sessions for Jarbidge users

BOISE — The Jarbidge Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management of the Boise District Office has begun holding monthly field office visits in Twin Falls.

The purpose is to enable public land users and individuals interested in the Jarbidge Resource Area to conduct BLM-related business, in person, without having to drive to Boise.

The temporary office will be in operation the second Wednesday of each month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the conference room of the county

zoning building, 634 Addison Ave., W. in Twin Falls.

Personnel will be available to conduct routine business including lands, minerals and grazing easement, as well as discuss issues related to the Jarbidge Resource Area planning effort and answer general questions. Jarbidge area BLM Manager Gary Carson said the temporary field office visits will continue as long as local demand for the service exists.

Carson said anyone seeking special

assistance may call the Boise District office at 334-1581 in advance to ensure the appropriate personnel and information is on hand at the monthly visit.

The eastern boundary of the resource area includes public lands on the westside of Salmon Falls Creek from the Nevada line to the Snake River and w. of King Hill Creek from the Snake River to Bennett Mountain. The Bruneau River from the Nevada line to the Snake River forms the western boundary.

Feeding

See FEEDING on Page C4

second is intra-departmental meetings that will formulate recommendations for seasons and harvest in big game feeding seasons to fall.

Biologists and field men will get together to compare notes on all aspects affecting big game and come up with ideas for harvest for submission to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

One item that complicates this spring's decision will be the late green-up, which usually constitutes the greatest time of jeopardy for the younger animals.

"So far we haven't run into any major losses although surely we're losing some, particularly fawns in the Eden-Hazelton area. When you go with a feeding program has long as we've been forced to at Snowville, you're bound to have some loss, again mostly fawns," Kvale said.

For the others, "this time (frame) is usually when you get the most mortality, when the animals are switching from a sage, brush and pellets diet to green forage again," he added.

He said he plans to conduct some through grid searches around the

major feeding areas for carcass counts later this spring.

Also coming up within the next two to four weeks will be the annual goose breeding pair census, which will be the most thorough ever conducted in this region.

April also brings up the sage grouse strutting ground counts with access problems anticipated. "We'll probably have to conduct of lot of work by air this spring," Kvale said.

He said the elk counts will be the first indication of how dire the harsh winter was on the fragile sage grouse population.

Steelhead

Continued from Page C3

but the earthquake increased that flow to 64 cfs. That extra water is causing the spring to carve out a channel into the river and creating problems.

"It's putting a lot of mud in the river and hurting the fishing," Moore said. "Above there the river's clear."

Moore added there has been little change in the makeup of the run to change his estimate of the final totals. "It's still running practically 90-percent one-ocean fish — and the big ones usually are here by the first of April," he said. Moore added he was sticking with his estimate that the "B" strain, under the state's current management plan, largely will be confined to the East Fork. East Fork is using a newly installed weir

this year to capture return fish, which will be raised at the Hagerman facility. Dave Bruhn, Hagerman superintendent, said he didn't expect a large return to the East Fork this year

because the number of smolts planted two years ago was small. However, his facility is currently ready to begin delivery of the second generation of East Fork "B" smolts by next month.

Crist Rod & Tackle

NEW: Steelhead Specialty Shop

Complete line of steelhead gear

- Custom-Built Rods
- Rod Repairs
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For the fisherman who demands quality

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HELP PROTECT IDAHO WILDLIFE

DINNER & DANCE

SPONSORED BY CITIZENS AGAINST POACHING, INC.

HOLIDAY INN • MARCH 16

NO HOST BAR 6:30 P.M. DINNER 7:30 P.M.

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- Rugl Stawm Fly Foot
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FOR MORE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 733-0931 Steve or Dick

Seniors help fund wildlife

BOISE — Senior citizens and non-residents — as usual — are credited with the highest rate of return so far but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game needs more response from bird hunters who received 1984 questionnaires asking for results afield.

The department's bureau of wildlife conducts the survey every year to gather hunter success information that helps with recommendations for upland game and waterfowl regulations.

About 12,000 questionnaires have been mailed to resident and non-resident licen holders, a department spokesman said.

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ALL RCBS EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

10% OFF Our Low Price



RELOADING PRESS



AMMO-CRAFTER & ACCESSORY KITS.



CASE TRIMMING TOOLS



RIFLE AND PISTOL DIES

ALL BULLETS AT WHOLESALE

EXAMPLE: 224-Diameter 55 Grain

Retail \$7.70 **\$5.39**

WHOLESALE.....



SIERRA Game King



NOSLER SPEER



DuPont & Winchester POWDER

Rifle/Handgun

lb. \$9.95



HERCULES POWDER

lb. \$8.95

CCI or FEDERAL PRIMERS - RIFLE & PISTOL

 <p>STANDARD</p> <p>\$8.95 TH</p>	 <p>MAGNUM</p> <p>\$9.95 TH</p>	 <p>SHOT SHELL</p> <p>\$16.95 TH</p>
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SHOT

4 thru 9

\$10.95

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Winchester..... **10% OFF**

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ALL WEAVER RIFLE SCOPES & SPOTTING SCOPES

50% OFF Last Years Suggested Retail

DEMONSTRATIONS

3 DAYS ONLY

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.50 CALIBER

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536-2407 WENDELL, ID.

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Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DECEASED: HEAN R. LEONE, Deceased. CASE NO. 3030. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... ISIDORO RODRIGUEZ and ELIDA RODRIGUEZ, Defendants vs. Plaintiff: SHERIFF SALES. Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: 12:30am-1:30pm. Man-Fri. 1. One female German Shepherd X, 7 months. X MEANS CROSSBREED. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower park...

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced mechanic. Local dealership selling GM products. Excellent working facilities, constant training program...

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automobile sales business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, income unlimited...

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INVESTORS BRICK BLDG-20,460 SF near hospital, suitable for office, clinic, etc. 4PLEX and duplex near CSI, 2400 renters. Will trade or convert to condos...

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004-Special Notices

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EVERGREEN SERVICE TRIM: Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate. Maltosian Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc. 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-0887, area 733-3686.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUME SERVICE & BUREAU. Now computerized. Confidential/Professional. 734-4477.

008-Homes For Sale

Real family home in North East Twin Falls. Energy efficient, 5 bdrm, 3 bath with wood stove, double garage, shop, sundeck, RV parking, sprinkler system and more...

009-Professional Services

ATTORNEY AT LAW: ATTENTION: James D. Glenn, Jr., P.O. Box 153, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1538, or filed with the Court. Dated this 22nd day of March, 1984.

010-Income Property

STEEL OF A lifetime. We are active forces by our graduates to give away our prime location Midas Motor Shop in T.F. located at 733-2292, 377-0300 or 203-384-1614 or check with Toy at 733-2292 in good retail location for sale or lease. Call Realty, 733-2866.

011-Real Estate

BOOKKEEPER LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Located: 1916TH AVE. W. 1. Dingo, x female brindle; 2. Lab, male, gold; 3. Cocker, female, gold.

012-Real Estate

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Apply: 421 S. Tuesday. COSMETOLOGIST for busy salon. Evelyn's Beauty Salon, 324 S. Ave. South. DEPENDABLE woman to live in with elderly lady on 1/2 acre. Good salary + room + board. Please call 545-6419, Buhl, Idaho. In Equal Housing Opportunity. Donut House, part time evening help, up to 18. Apply at 551 S. 4th Ave. FARMHAND WANTED. Must have exp w/princher irrigation on potatoes. References required. Call 382-2108. HARD WORKING, honest, quiet couple to manage 12 unit W/U, NV motel. Home, utilities, 425/mo. ex. com. Rent: 700. References required. Call 782-7532. HOME STEREO & VIDEO commission. Send resume with photo to: Twin Falls, ID 83301. The Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 733-0931 or Call Debbie at 734-7619.

013-Real Estate

SHARP duplex near new 3 bdrms, 2 bath near CSI, no stairs. Below appraisal. 735-6285. Call Jerry Northstead Professional Realty, 324-7818.

014-Real Estate

BRICK HOME-6 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, finished basement, heat pump and double garage. 3700 sq. ft. call owner. Call 734-3088 or Call 734-3088 or Main West Realty 734-5000.

015-Real Estate

Real family home in North East Twin Falls. Energy efficient, 5 bdrm, 3 bath with wood stove, double garage, shop, sundeck, RV parking, sprinkler system and more...

016-Real Estate

Real family home in North East Twin Falls. Energy efficient, 5 bdrm, 3 bath with wood stove, double garage, shop, sundeck, RV parking, sprinkler system and more...

'What's the best way to run my ad?' The Times-News. Everyday in a good day, because people's needs are always changing. You never know when they will be looking for what you have to sell. The important thing is to keep your ad in long enough to give people a chance to see it and call you.

ANOTHER HOME SOLD. WE DON'T MIND BLOWING OUR OWN HORN BECAUSE WE'RE GREAT AT WHAT WE DO! Sabala & Roy Realty. 733-4321. 1251 Park Meadows.

Make a big noise with a little ad. You'll be amazed at the amount of attention a little ad in classified commands. That's because people looking for a particular item look first to classified. When they see what they want advertised for sale, the action really begins. Be a part of the action—place your ad today.

Sizzler Steak & Seafood Salad. Applications for employment are now available at The Sizzler. Apply in person. Interview times will be announced at a later date. TWIN FALLS I ROUTE 100-400 BLOCK OF MONROE. Work an hour a day before school & keep for afternoons free. The Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 733-0931 or Call Debbie at 734-7619.

SECRET BOX NUMBERS. The Times-News does not disclose the identity of any advertiser... WANTED: Older, married, singlehand to work on small ranch in out of town location. Call 637-2422 evenings between 5-8pm.

Make a big noise with a little ad. You'll be amazed at the amount of attention a little ad in classified commands. That's because people looking for a particular item look first to classified. When they see what they want advertised for sale, the action really begins. Be a part of the action—place your ad today.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich. It enabled him to run, though not to soar."

NORTH 3-15-A
A103
KQ98
AR 754
WEST
J6
A532
883
QJ93
EAST
98432
V1
QJ109
A1052
SOUTH
KQ7
J1076
2
AR 864

South's imagination saved today's touch-and-go slam. But an easier way was available.

Vulnerable Both Dealer South. The bidding:

South West North East
14 Pass 10 Pass
15 Pass 10 Pass
17 Pass 4NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

Dummy's diamond ace was cashed, and a low diamond was ruffed. Belatedly South awoke to his error.

trumps ruff two clubs, and South's king and queen of spades serve as the two sure entries needed to establish clubs and draw the trumps.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-15-B
KQ7
J1076
A864

South North
14 17
15 24

ANSWER: Four hearts. This hand is getting better and better. Jump to show a super minimum.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1235, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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1978 INTERNATIONAL 1480. Call 628-7828 - tires excellent condition. Call 675-2296.

122-Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE: WINCHESTER 1070. Call 734-8402 after 5.

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ROSSIGNOL SKIS 180 and Solomon 826 bindings. Nordic Boots, ladies size 7-11. Used-1-gesson. Call after 6pm. 538-2932

40 POTATO TRAILER

1974 Trail mobile, good condition \$5500. Call 825-5207 after 7pm.

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ALL TYPES of custom farming, hay washing, baling, discing, plowing, & tilling. Call Howard Hovell 326-4831.

115-Farm Work

RELIABLE & DEPENDABLE man looking for agriculture related job. Experienced in farm management & seed business. Call 628-7828 Box E-57, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent 21 ft., sleeps 6, 133-1027 or after 5pm 733-8234

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SECURITY CAMPER, stove, oven, furnace, new gas electric fridge, hydric. Lacks -exc cond. \$1600. Call 835-2925.

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The ALL-NEW RoadRanger
New 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used. CONTEMPORARY HOMES
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129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1985 CHEVY Chassis mount camper, 1 ton dual wheels, self contained, 2 way fridge, excellent cond. Just \$2295, 678-3786 or 678-8042.

126-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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Wilderness & Cimarron - So Many Ways To Go Far. The Quality In Life. Travel Trailers from 19' to 33' 5th Wheels from 24' to 35' Terrific selection of used trail; or a 5th wheel, all priced right.

BONAZZA RV CENTER
400 Block Overland
Burley 678-8776

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

COATS, 30-30, tire mounting machine, works good. Sears Automotive. 1156, 733-8674.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 HONDA 450 Special. Low msrp, never used or dropped, perfect, new rubber. \$550. 726-2265. Ketchum.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 KAWASAKI KL250, 1200 miles, \$1000 or best offer. Call 826-6187 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers

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132-Auto Parts & Accessories

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141-175

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Wrecked, \$500. Call 324-4429.
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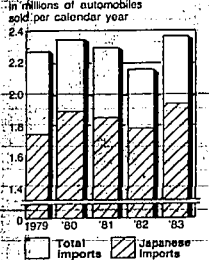
734-6565

March car sales keep rising

By EDWARD MILLER
AP Auto Writer



Import sales



Note: Sales figures are compiled on a calendar year basis, current figures are based on fiscal year.
Chicago Tribune Graphic.
Source: Industry sales reports.

DETROIT—U.S. automakers on Wednesday posted another strong sales period, showing a 31.5 percent gain in early March compared with the same period a year ago.

General Motors Corp. sales were up 26.5 percent and Ford Motor Co. had a 25.5 percent gain. Chrysler Corp. reported a 17.6 percent increase.

"I think we're continuing the fairly strong car sales we've had for the past few periods," said David Healy, an automotive industry analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

The sales, at an annual rate of 7.7 million, were lower than those throughout the surprise boom of January and February. Annual rates of more than 8 million were common then.

But Healy said the dip was "one of these random things. These sales are strong, and they (carmakers) have been moving production schedules up. On the whole, people are in a buying mood."

The six major manufacturers sold a combined 211,240 cars, up 31.5 percent from 160,617 in the 10-day period, a year ago.

The daily selling rate was 23,471, the best for the period since 25,382 of 1981.

'These sales are strong ... on the whole, people are in a buying mood.'

— David Healy, industry analyst

For the year, the carmakers have made 1,449,685 sales to dealers, up 40.4 percent from 1,014,734 at this point in 1983.

GM said it sold 126,808 cars in the industry's first 10-day reporting period of March, up 36.6 percent from 92,816 in the comparable period a year ago. For the year to date, GM put its sales at 845,397, up 36.5 percent from 608,046.

Ford said it sold 51,006 cars in the first 10 days, compared with 40,656 in the same period in 1983. For the year, Ford has sold 355,398 cars, up 48.8 percent from 234,766.

Chrysler sold 24,872, up 17.5 percent from 21,150. For the year, Chrysler has delivered 174,668, up 37.1 percent from 125,289.

In the comparable period a year ago. For the year, AMC has sold 37,438 cars, up 10.8 percent from 33,230.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. said it sold 2,620 U.S.-made-Accord subcompact cars in the 10-day period and has sold 21,623 for the year. Percentage comparisons cannot be made because Honda's relatively new Marysville, Ohio, assembly plant was not reporting sales figures at this time last year.

Volkswagen of America reported selling 1,209 cars in the 10 days, down 19.1 percent from 1,495. For the year, VW put its sales of Pennsylvania-made Rabbits at 15,062, up 18 percent from 12,573.

The year-to-date percentage comparisons were based on daily selling rates because the year so far has had 59 official selling days compared with 58 at this time last year.

Woman tells court of locking X-car brakes

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A 42-year-old Wisconsin woman told a federal court Wednesday her 1980-model X-car has often "fished" out of control when brakes on the rear wheels locked, twice nearly causing a serious accident.

13 "expert" witnesses, who own 1980-model X-cars, said she has experienced a dozen incidents in which the rear wheels of her Chevrolet Citation locked when she put on her brakes.

In one instance, she said, her car skidded out of her side of the road and into the path of an oncoming automobile.

"I recognized what was happening because I had minor incidents before," she said. "I was more frightened than on the other occasions because I thought I was going to lose control of the car. I hadn't lost control before.

"If I hadn't been as adept as I am on icy roads, I

would have had that accident," she continued. "It felt like being on ice."

A year later, she said, she called a "pull her brakes" she approached another car which had stopped ahead of her, the rear wheels locked, the car skidded "and threw me on the other side of the road. I narrowly missed a ditch along the road. Had I gone in the ditch, I know I would have been injured."

She said the wheel-locking does not occur all the time. "It's unpredictable. You never know when it's going to happen."

She said the Chevrolet dealer from whom she bought the car would do nothing to repair the brakes, so she filed a complaint with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Justice Department, on behalf of NHTSA, has charged in U.S. District Court that General Motors Corp. "has the nation's largest automotive manufacturer, knew the 1980 X-cars were a hazard but went ahead with production anyway."

The government said the cars—Citation, Buick

Skylark, Pontiac Phoenix and Oldsmobile Omega—are a "grave danger" and more than a million of them would be recalled to fix defective brakes.

In addition to a recall, the Justice Department wants more than \$4 million in penalties levied against GM. It contends that internal GM documents indicate the automaker knowingly manufactured 1.1 million 1980 model X-cars with defective brakes.

The government charges that the defective braking system has caused at least 14 deaths and 73 injuries.

GM has denied the government's allegations, saying the suit before Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson is politically motivated, designed to shore up NHTSA's sagging reputation.

GM says their corporate integrity and the reputation of their products are on the line in the trial, which is expected to last six weeks. The government says its interests are altruistic: It wants to get the allegedly defective cars off the road.

Friday deadline for farm crop signup

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON—The deadline for farmers to sign up for the 1984 federal programs for major crops is Friday, and it will be extended again, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

However, Block said, if Congress approves legislation that would change some of the provisions of the program through 1985, including some that would apply to this year's wheat crop, the signup would be postponed to what programs.

Block said Monday he wanted to "eliminate any speculation that

signup will be extended" because of the legislation being considered by Congress.

"This is the final week for farmers to sign up for the 1984 farm program," he said. "I urge farmers to take advantage of the 1984 farm programs by signing up this week."

Initially, the 1983 signup for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs was to have been Jan. 10 through Feb. 24. However, under pressure from wheat farmers and key members of Congress, Block last month extended the signup through March 15.

Block said the federal crop programs are voluntary, farmers must enroll in

them and abide by acreage requirements in order to qualify for government price supports and other program benefits.

The Senate Agriculture Committee last week approved a plan that would effectively rewrite the government's major crop programs by treating "large-price" subsidy payments to wheat, corn, rice and cotton growers. Except for wheat, the changes would take effect with the 1985 crops.

As approved by the committee, the bill would pay farmers not to grow crops on part of their land, beginning with the wheat program in 1984 and extending to the other crops in 1985.

BN plans to drop Palouse area lines

MOSCOW (AP) — The Burlington Northern Railroad will continue pulling out of the Palouse area this summer if a request to abandon local lines is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad gave notice Monday that sometime this month it will ask the ICC to allow it to abandon a 28-mile stretch of track that runs from Genesee, Idaho, to Pullman, Wash., and a 37-mile track between Moscow and Arrow Junction south of Kendrick, according to Kim Forman, manager of corporate communications for BN in Seattle.

Forman said the railroad will file for abandonment of the Camas Prairie Line, which is jointly owned by BN and Union Pacific Railroad, in June. That 67-mile stretch runs from Lewiston to Grangeville.

BN closed service on the three-mile line between Moscow and Estes, which is north of Moscow, on Feb. 16, and closed the Moscow station a year ago over the protest of several local government officials, business owners and farmers.

Forman said the amount of traffic and the revenue generated by the lines have declined to the point where it is no longer practical to continue service. Those using the lines include wheat growers, lumber companies, equipment dealers and others.

The railroad has been studying closing some of its branch lines in the area for about two years, Forman added.

"The truth of the matter is they (the shippers) already have alternative forms of transportation for their goods, or their shipments have declined to the point where it's not worth it to use rail service," Forman said.

Forman said the money used to operate the Palouse lines will be used to repair and improve main lines in the Northwest.

Palouse area lines

Rate worries keep mart on defensive

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices were mixed in quiet trading Wednesday. Interest rate worries put the market back on the defensive.

Auto stocks showed only a sluggish response to another round of strong reports on domestic car sales.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 25.02 Monday and Tuesday, inched ahead another 1.26 to 1,166.04. Most other market indicators showed flat or slightly negative readings.

Yields on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 77.25 million shares from 102.65 million Tuesday.

General Motors rose 1/4 to 68 1/2, and Ford Motor added 3/8 to 38 3/8, while Chrysler was unchanged at 27 1/2. Walt Disney Productions gained 3/4 to 57 1/2 in active trading.

Gulf Corp. led the active list and

rose 1/4 to 63 1/2.

The NYSE daily on the Big Board showed about eight issues falling in price for every seven that gained, and the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks was unchanged at 90.32.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 50.20 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials slipped .01 to 177.12, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.11 at 156.77.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost .42 to 250.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 209.49, up .26.

Silver lining in mines

WALLACE—Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. posted an 83 percent increase in net income and a 43 percent increase in revenues during fiscal 1983.

The silver mining company announced unaudited net income of \$3.1 million on \$12 million total revenues in an annual report. The figures compare to \$1.7 million in net income and \$8.4 million in revenues. Earnings per share in 1983 were 52 cents, according to company reports.

Higher silver prices helped generate the firm's gains in revenues. The average Handy & Harman price for 1983 was \$11.44 an ounce, compared to \$7.92 in 1982, a company spokesman said.

The company also boosted output at its Coeur silver mine. Silver production from concentrates was up 100,000 ounces to 2.55 million ounces in 1983, according to the report.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.'s offering of 1 million shares of common stock last summer brought in \$183 million, designated for its gold project at Thunder Mountain, Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. President Dennis Wheeler said the company is satisfied with the acceptance of the stock issue by the public, and with its good operating results during 1983.

"We remain confident of the future of precious metals," he said.

Closing prices

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
ADM	15.25	IBM	158.00	AT&T	38.00	Merck	45.00	Amgen	45.00
Amgen	45.00	Boeing	52.00	Chrysler	27.50	McDonald's	28.00	Wal-Mart	28.00
Boeing	52.00	Chrysler	27.50	McDonald's	28.00	Wal-Mart	28.00	Wendy's	28.00
Chrysler	27.50	McDonald's	28.00	Wal-Mart	28.00	Wendy's	28.00	Yum!	28.00
McDonald's	28.00	Wal-Mart	28.00	Wendy's	28.00	Yum!	28.00	Zachry	28.00
Wal-Mart	28.00	Wendy's	28.00	Yum!	28.00	Zachry	28.00

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Mar	3.47	3.41	3.48	+0.04
May	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Jul	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Nov	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Mar	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
May	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Jul	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Nov	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
*Prev. sales 7,980 *Friday's open int 156.4W, up 583				
COY				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Mar	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
May	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
Jul	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
Nov	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
Mar	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
May	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
Jul	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
Nov	3.41	3.34	3.41	+0.04
*Prev. sales 33,111 *Friday's open int 198.25W, up 1,517				
SOY				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Mar	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
May	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
Jul	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
Nov	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
Mar	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
May	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
Jul	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
Nov	1.79	1.81	1.79	+0.01
*Prev. sales 347 *Friday's open int 4,349, off 24				
WHEAT				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Mar	3.47	3.41	3.48	+0.04
May	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Jul	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Nov	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Mar	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
May	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Jul	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
Nov	3.49	3.41	3.48	+0.04
*Prev. sales 33,207 *Friday's open int 112,205, off 12				

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Apr	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
May	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Jun	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Jul	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Aug	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Sep	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Oct	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Nov	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
Dec	68.25	68.00	67.80	-0.05
*Prev. sales 21,643 *Friday's open int 34,991, off 119				
HOGS				
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Apr	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
May	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Jun	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Jul	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Aug	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Sep	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Oct	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Nov	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
Dec	48.00	47.50	47.50	-0.02
*Prev. sales 10,023 *Friday's open int 32,900, off 551				
POULTRY				
100 lbs., cents per lb.				
Mar	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Apr	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
May	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Jun	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Jul	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Aug	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Sep	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Oct	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Nov	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
Dec	64.00	63.75	63.50	-0.15
*Prev. sales 8,847 *Friday's open int 18,278, off 301				

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Symbol	Price	Change
Allied	22.00	+0.00
Callahan	22.00	+0.00
Clayton	22.00	+0.00
Gold	22.00	+0.00
Gladsion	22.00	+0.00
Resins	22.00	+0.00
Resources	22.00	+0.00
Hecta	22.00	+0.00
Independent	22.00	+0.00
Little	22.00	+0.00
Metropolitan	22.00	+0.00
OND	22.00	+0.00
Alia	22.00	+0.00
Abot	22.00	+0.00
American	22.00	+0.00
Callahan	22.00	+0.00
Clayton	22.00	+0.00
Gold	22.00	+0.00
Gladsion	22.00	+0.00
Resins	22.00	+0.00
Resources	22.00	+0.00
Hecta	22.00	+0.00
Independent	22.00	+0.00
Little	22.00	+0.00
Metropolitan	22.00	+0.00
OND	22.00	+0.00
Alia	22.00	+0.00
Abot	22.00	+0.00
American	22.00	+0.00
Callahan	22.00	+0.00
Clayton	22.00	+0.00
Gold	22.00	+0.00
Gladsion	22.00	+0.00
Resins	22.00	+0.00
Resources	22.00	+0.00
Hecta	22.00	+0.00
Independent	22.00	+0.00
Little	22.00	+0.00
Metropolitan	22.00	+0.00
OND	22.00	+0.00
Alia	22.00	+0.00
Abot	22.00	+0.00
American	22.00	+0.00
Callahan	22.00	+0.00
Clayton	22.00	+0.00
Gold	22.00	+0.00
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Hecta	22.00	+0.00
Independent	22.00	+0.00
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Metropolitan	22.00	+0.00
OND	22.00	+0.00
Alia	22.00	+0.00
Abot	22.00	+0.00
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Gladsion	22.00	+0.00
Resins	22.00	+0.00
Resources	2	

SALE

IT'S EXTRA SAVIN' DAYS

Everything
You Can Fit
In The
Bag
(without breaking it)
Will Be
On Sale!



FILL UP A BAG
From Your
Favorite Participating
Downtown Merchant
And
\$ SAVE \$
\$ SAVE \$
SAVE!
(Each Merchant Will Furnish Their Own Bags)



DO
NOT
COPY



Older boyfriend bad news

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl and I don't want to brag, but people tell me I've got a great body. I don't care for guys my own age. They are so immature, they seem like babies.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The guy I really like is a graduate student at a college near here. He's 23. I'm not supposed to date, so I have to do a lot of sneaking to see him, and then it can only be on the weekend in the afternoon because I have to be home by 5:30.

Well, last Saturday I was over at his apartment. I kept asking him what time it was, and he kept checking his watch and lying to me. I didn't get home until nearly 7:30 and I got chewed out and grounded for two weeks! He wants to see me again. Half of me wants to see him and the other half is afraid to.

What should I do? I can't talk to my mother. She'd kill me.

—SARAH IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR SCARED: Listen to the half of you with brains in it and don't see this guy again. He's selfish, dishonest and doesn't really care about you. To sum it up, he's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, children and I were visiting my sister and her husband (out of town) at their invitation.

Just as we were sitting down to dinner, which was already on the table, a couple of neighbors en route to their own home from work stopped by to say hello. My sister invited them to join us for dinner, but they said they could stay only a minute. However, they did accept my brother-in-law's invitation to have a cocktail.

My sister had put a lot into her dinner, which was getting cold, and the children were getting hungry. When these neighbors were on their second cocktail, I said to my sister, "Our dinner is getting cold."

—STRAIGHTFORWARD
DEAR STRAIGHT: Yes, I think you were out of line. As a guest, it wasn't

your place to get rid of the drop-ins. Your sister should have said, "Since you can't have dinner with us, please sit and have your cocktails while we have our dinner—it's already on the table."

DEAR ABBY: I want to enlist the help of all those good people who are as enchanted by the open friendliness of a child as I am.

When you pass my child on the street, please do not stop to chat or give him a penny.

Help me to teach my child that a stranger is a stranger—good or bad. Please don't place the burden of distinguishing between the two on him. Help him to follow my rule: Never become friendly with strangers.

—MRS. R. IN DALLAS
DEAR MRS. R.: It's sad to be living in such scary times, but your point is well-taken and well worth the space in this column.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 33223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Cost of male wardrobe detailed

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Can you give me a ballpark figure on how much a man should expect to put aside a year to have a really good wardrobe? R.T.V.

A. What might be "really good" to one guy would be inadequate for another, and what might be barely adequate for one could be overkill for someone else. I asked some people in the clothing business, executives at Hartmarx, to step up to bat, and here's what they recommend.

A corporate executive who wants to keep his wardrobe from getting shabby should be able to do it for about \$2,000 a year, less if he's good at hitting sales. This amount would include three good quality suits, or two suits and a sports coat and slacks, costing about \$1,050; seven shirts, about \$200; seven or eight ties, about \$105; three pairs of shoes, \$300; underwear and hosiery, \$50.

Every third year he'll probably need to replace a raincoat or topcoat, generally \$200 to \$300. Obviously, he could spend a fortune on the same number of items if he's the kind who wants the very finest.

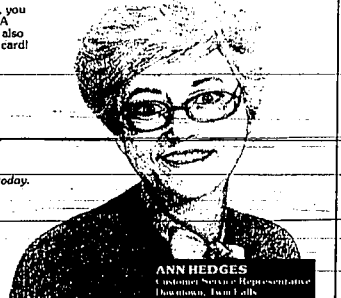
FREE VISA CARD!

"GET A FREE VISA CARD WHEN YOU JOIN THE WINNER!"

With THE WINNER program at Twin Falls Bank & Trust, you receive many valuable banking services, including our VISA CARD for qualified members with no annual fee. You will also enjoy one of the lowest interest rates offered on any credit card! All you pay is a small monthly fee for *all* THE WINNER benefits THE WINNER includes...

- Our Visa Card to qualified members with no annual fee
- Free Personalized Checks
- \$10,000 Accidental Death Insurance
- Discounts on Personal-Installment Loans
- Key Ring and Credit Card Registration
- And much, much more!

Come by any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office and sign up today. You'll see that there are real benefits to being a WINNER!



Saving of the Green

BROWN BAG SALE

10% OFF

Anything you can fit into our bag.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
We provide the bag...

Crowley PHARMACY

Downtown Mall, Twin Falls
733-9771 • "Se Habla Español"
Open 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:30-6:00 Sat.

Saving of the Green

BROWN BAG SALE

March 16th & 17th Only

ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF

Twin Falls Store Only

HIRSCH VALUE CENTER

DEPARTMENT STORE

Merchandise Limited To Stock On Hand.

Saving of the Green

BROWN BAG SALE

SAVE 20% to 30%

ON SELECT MERCHANDISE Excluding Z-109 Coupons

SHOP MON.-SAT.
9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.
THREE BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY

SAVINGS OF THE GREEN BROWN BAG SALE!

LADIES SHOES	BED PILLOWS
LADIES PANTY HOSE	THROW RUGS
QUEEN SIZES PANTY HOSE	BRAIDED RUGS
LADIES ROBES	TABLE CLOTHS
LADIES DRESSES	READY MADE DRAPES
1 GROUP DISC. VANITY FAIR BRAS	HAND TOWELS
EYE GLASS CASES & ETC.	BEDSPREADS
HANDBAGS	PEACEMAT SETS
COSMETIC BAGS	BATH TOWELS
LADIES BLAZERS	BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS 8-18
LADIES BLOUSES	BOY'S LEVI PLAID SHIRTS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
JR. & LADIES JEANS	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
LADIES SLACKS	MEN'S TUBE SOCKS - 6 PACK
GIRLS 7-14 SLACKS	MEN'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
GIRLS WINTER COATS	MEN'S LEVI FASHION JEANS
GIRLS 4-14 TOPS	CHILDRENS SHOES
INFANTS BLANKET SLEEPERS	MEN'S CONVERSE SHOES (Low Top)
INFANTS & TODDLERS T-SHIRTS	LADIES CANVAS SHOES
INFANTS BLANKETS	RACK OF MEN'S SALE SHOES

Volunteer 'grandparents' help morale of elderly patients

NEW YORK (AP) — Two groups whose members are increasing and whose personal and emotional needs often are neglected by society are at both ends of the age scale — handicapped institutionalized children and the institutionalized elderly, according to Dr. Morris Kleinfeld, director of Long Term Care Medicine at the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Individuals in both of these groups often lose contact with their families and friends following admission to a long-term care facility," he says. Ten years ago, under the auspices of New York City's Office for the Aging, Kingsbrook instituted a Foster Grandparent Program for the benefit of the pediatric long-term patients. The volunteers who serve as foster grandparents provide the warmth, friendship, interest and individualized attention needed by the young patients

at the Medical Center, Kleinfeld explains. Now, Kingsbrook has instituted a program for the benefit of its elderly long-term patients. The Adopt an Elder Program, developed by Gwen Bradham, a registered nurse and a geriatric clinician at Kingsbrook, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

The program pairs elderly residents of Kingsbrook's nursing facility, the David Mindin Rehabilitation Institute, with senior citizens from the community in order to provide the residents with friendship and emotional support.

An initial group of 13 volunteers, 12 of whom are women, all over 60 years of age, offered to participate in the program. Funding for the project was provided under a grant from the Neighbor to Neighbor program sponsored by the Citizens Committee

for New York City Inc. This grant program was instituted to promote greater community participation in projects serving or involving older adults in New York City.

The volunteers attended six weeks of training sessions conducted by Ms. Bradham and Kathleen Pouris, also a registered nurse and co-director of the project, who is a student in the Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Program at Hunter College.

The training covered such areas as communicating with an elderly resident, chronic diseases of the elderly, the psychology of aging, normal aging changes, feeding an elderly resident, sensory changes in the elderly and the effects of institutionalization. Orientation at Kingsbrook followed.

Residents, ranging in age from 65 to 100, were selected for participation in the program based on their need for emotional support and socialization.

Volunteers then were matched with the residents based on personality, background, interest and abilities. The volunteers visit their selected residents for a four-hour period on a regular weekly basis.

"The results of the program have been most encouraging," Ms. Bradham says. "Both the residents and volunteers have expressed great satisfaction with the visits."

Improvements have been noted, she said, both in the residents' physical condition and emotional outlook. They are less depressed and are communicating more freely with the staff and volunteers.

She cites the case of Edward F., a 62-year-old man with multiple sclerosis, who has been a resident in the Rehabilitation Institute for the past year. Prior to his illness, he had been in the insurance business.

After his admission, he became extremely depressed and cried frequently. He had a private duty nurse for a brief period. However, when her

services no longer could be afforded, she was taken off the case. He then became increasingly despondent and his physical health declined as well.

Dorothy Deas, the volunteer who visits Edward, was chosen to work with him because she has also worked in the insurance field and is a very outgoing, engaging person.

"I felt that because of these qualities, Mrs. Deas would be able to

draw him out of his depression, give him the encouragement and support he needs and also provide him with an opportunity to express any fears or concerns he might have," said Ms. Bradham.

During Mrs. Deas' weekly visits, most of their time is spent in conversation. A favorite topic is their work in the insurance field.

Computer helps man to 'speak'

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Michael LaFarge cannot speak, write or move, yet people can read what's on his mind.

The 28-year-old former Hughes Aircraft Co. employee became paralyzed when he was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1973. Some two years ago, one of his former co-workers learned about LaFarge's communication difficulties from the rehabilitation services coordinator at Daniel-Freeman Memorial Hospital where the patient was trying to overcome his impairments.

Three Hughes employees, aided by a \$2,400 company donation, installed a computerized system in his nursing home here that was programmed to translate Morse code into letters on two video screens — one attached over the patient's bed and another at his bedside for visitors.

Because of convulsions he suffers, LaFarge was not able to operate conventional devices, so a pressure-sensitive control stick like those used in video games was installed. He grasps the control lever and, through subtle exertion of pressure, inputs the Morse code without having to move his body, and he is able to communicate.

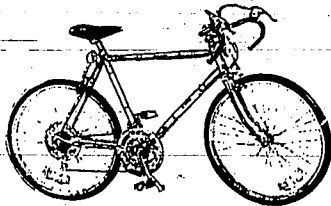
The first words he flashed on the screen proclaimed: "Michael is OK!"

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Valley happenings

Bliss plans pancake supper

BLISS — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce will hold a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples or \$10 for a family. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of fireworks for the Fourth of July.

Divorce group to go bowling

FILER — The Divorce Recovery group will hold a bowling party at Cedar Lanes in Filer at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All divorced persons are welcome.

Dairywives to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Jan Brumback will demonstrate how children's seats work at a Magic Valley Dairywives luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls. The group's "Spring Fling" will be held April 13. For more information, call 324-4252.

Seamanship course offered

JEROME — The Magic Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard will offer a boating skills and seamanship course, starting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Elks Lodge. The cost of the six-week course will be \$10 per person or \$12 per couple. To register, call 733-7331; 543-6530, 324-9219 or 334-5874.

Lotion, tubes all promise new face

I'm a pushover for those free cosmetic bouquets you get when you purchase \$10 worth or more.

It doesn't matter that I have no idea what all the creams and lotions are for... or, for that matter, if I have all the parts to apply them to.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

I'm like a teenager at a slumber party who wants to believe that somewhere there is a magic elixir that can make me look as good as Sophia Loren the day she came out of an Italian slammer.

I'll buy anything that has a picture of a few drops of moisture dripping from a rose on it. There seems to be nothing I have for which there is not an instant cure.

There's a cream for my "crepe" eyes, my laugh lines (which run from the hairline down to the collarbone), the two pieces of jugsage under each eye, the blotter lines around my lips that need caulked, the oil wells on my forehead, the rough spots on my heels and the peaks and valleys of my neck.

The family can always tell when I have just made a cosmetic "buy." My husband saw me at the mirror one morning as I was scrubbing my skin with a magnifying glass.

"What are you looking for?" he asked.

"Last night I used half a jar of 'Night Repair' on my skin. I don't see a difference."

"Maybe it wasn't broken," he said and wandered off.

Recently I experimented with every product I had. I used a total of 22

things on my face. It took me 43 minutes to complete the job drawing lines, shading, smoothing and blending with the deftness of Michelangelo. One of the kids distracted me for a moment and I used something called "Erase" and my whole face disappeared.

Last night, I got out every jar and tube I owned and set them upright on the sink. They made quite an impressive group: penetrating cleanser gel, clarifying body lotion, sloughing moisturizer, eye fab fighter, lip filler and industrial strength neck cream.

"You're probably wondering why I've gathered all of you together," I said. "I'm going to be honest with you, gang. You're not doing your job. You all promised me youth and ecstasy in 30 days. Well, it's been five months and frankly, no one is throwing hats in the air."

Then I noticed a small jar that had not been opened. It was called "Over Masque," to be used "only by women with the courage and stamina to become a legend."

I picked up the trowel and started to apply it. This could be the breakthrough I've been waiting for.

High pressure, cholesterol both risky

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm confused about the danger of high cholesterol and triglyceride levels in the blood and blood pressure. I'm 70 and in the last 20 years I've had high cholesterol levels. In the last 10 years I've had high triglyceride levels.

All this time my blood pressure has been excellent. This seems at odds with the idea that these other two high levels greatly increase the risk of strokes and heart attacks due to clogging of the blood vessels.

I'd appreciate your explanation of these contradictions. Why do I need to be concerned about these high levels if my blood pressure is so low?

DEAR READER — You're confused about how risk factors are determined. If everything else was normal and all you had was high cholesterol levels, and if they were high enough, that would increase your risk of heart attacks or strokes three times what it would have been if you had low optimal cholesterol values.

If your blood pressure is high and everything else is normal that will increase your risk of heart attacks and strokes. Let's say it's high enough to increase your risk three times what it should be with a good reading of 115 over 75.

If you had both a high cholesterol level and the same high blood pressure, your risk would be six times the risk of a person exactly like you who had a low or normal blood pressure and low or normal cholesterol. So your low blood pressure means that your risk is not as great as it would be if it were high, but your high cholesterol readings, despite your blood pressure, increases your risk.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I've explained the risk factors in more detail in the Health Letter 13-12 How To Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The three big risk factors that you can do something about are high blood pressure, high cholesterol and cigarette smoking. If all of these are controlled, the risk of heart attack and stroke can be greatly diminished.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 45-year-old marathon runner and have been running for about 15 years. For the past two years I've been experiencing cramping of my bowels after long runs, accompanied by diarrhea, and blood in the stool for as long as four hours after the run. Then my system returns to normal.

My family doctor tested my digestive system and everything was negative. I feel in top shape

otherwise. I also eliminated milk and ice cream from my diet, but the cramping still occurs.

DEAR READER — Many long-distance runners have trouble with diarrhea after running. I'm glad you tried cutting out the milk, but you should have eliminated all milk products, including any foods containing milk.

Nervous tension or some form of food intolerance other than milk may be the cause. Experiment a bit to find out what foods you should avoid before running. Some of the antispasmodics such as Pro-Banthine, used before running also may be helpful.

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Childhood depression described

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years ago, nobody believed kids could get seriously depressed.

Now, psychiatrists know children can suffer depression just as adults do. But they say parents, teachers and other members of the public are still unaware of the problem.

Drs. Donald McKnew and Leon Cytryn, both research psychiatrists with the National Institute of Mental Health and author Herbert Yahraes, who specializes in science, have written a book they hope will get the message across.

"Our feeling and latest research would indicate probably 10 percent of children have this ailment at one time or another in their growing-up years. It presents a huge problem, yet it has not been readily diagnosed," McKnew said in an interview.

The kind of depression the psychiatrists are talking about is that which has no discernible reason, such as bereavement, and which goes on for an abnormally long time.

What the doctors mean by child is a youngster before adolescence. The teen-age years present different kinds of problems.

There are several reasons parents and others don't pay attention to childhood blues. One reason is that they don't take kids seriously and believe they'll grow out of whatever is bugging them, or it will blow over in a couple of days.

Another reason is that kids don't act depressed and will try to hide their feelings from adults. If asked, however, they will talk.

"When you do talk to them, boy, they'll tell you everything," he said. They may tell you they don't have any energy, or they're not interested in anything, or they feel worthless, using from the age of 5 on the exact same words an adult would use, he said.

The signs McKnew and Cytryn tell parents to watch for in their child is loss of interest in usual activities, grade slippage, self-blame, irritability, poor appetite and poor sleep. The most important thing, however, is loss of interest — boredom, apathy, withdrawal, spending a lot more time than usual alone, lack of interest in friends.

"In general what we say is if you run into enough symptoms, if they last for one whole week ... you'd better go do something about it," McKnew said. "Or — and this is a very important or — if you see it at least one or two days a week for several months, you'd better do something."

The week-long kind of depression is the more serious, he said. Such youngsters may need long-term counseling or prescription drugs. The subtle form may crop up only a couple of times a week.

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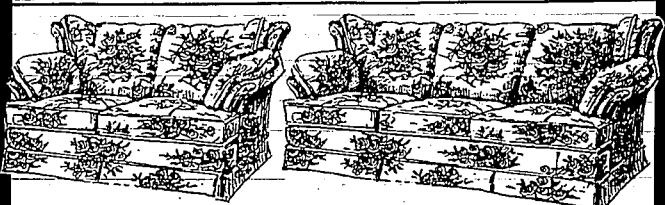
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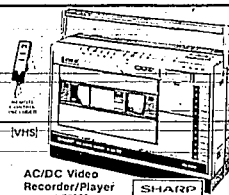
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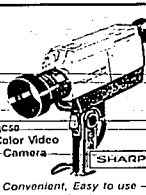


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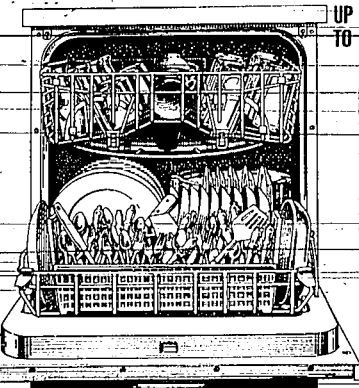
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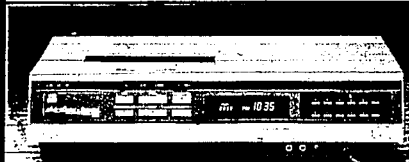
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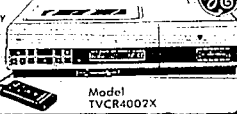
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