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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 20, 1984

Judge won't move Hansen's trial

Lawyers cite Meese flap

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. George Hansen's defense team argued unsuccessfully Monday for a change of venue in the opening day of Hansen's trial on charges that he violated the 1978 federal-Ethics-in-Government Act.

Hansen attorney Nathan Lewin said his request was due to recent Washington press reports detailing Edwin Meese's alleged violations of the same law. Meese has been nominated by President Reagan to be attorney general and presently is undergoing confirmation hearings in the Senate.

These news reports, Lewin contended, might improperly influence potential jurors for Hansen's trial.

To eliminate this danger, Lewin suggested that the trial be moved to Richmond, Va., or Baltimore, because "whatever news that comes out on Meese in the coming weeks is going to saturate this (the Washington, D.C.) area."

But U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green refused to grant the change of venue. She said it only would delay the trial and would not "dilute the problems of publicity."

However, in a surprising move, Green ordered that members of the still-unselected jury be sequestered for the duration of the trial, which is expected to last two weeks.

Lewin argued against the action, noting that in his view, the "remedy" was worse than the cure.

Green said she had serious reservations about ordering the sequester action, but the judge said she felt it was necessary to prevent prejudice under "the extreme circumstances" in which the case will be tried.

On Sunday, The Washington Post reported that Meese allegedly failed

to report a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife by a friend, who later was given two federal jobs. The newspaper reported "this was a possible violation of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act."

Political commentators in Washington have drawn parallels between Meese's alleged reporting violation and Hansen's current legal problems, which involve his failure to report loans by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and two Virginia businessmen.

Hansen faces a maximum jail term of 20 years in prison and a maximum \$40,000 fine if convicted on all four counts of the federal grand jury indictment.

In addition to the change-of-venue motion, Green also refused several other pre-trial motions made Monday by Hansen's attorneys.

One was a request by Lewin to allow the grand jury testimony of Arthur Emens, a former Oklahoma commodities broker, to be submitted during the trial.

A failed blackmail attempt by Emens, aimed at Hunt, triggered the U.S. Justice Department probe that led to Hansen's indictment. Emens alleged that Hunt had tried to bribe Hansen with a \$61,500 loan to his wife, Connie.

In another motion, Lewin asked that the charges be dismissed because the allegations made against Hansen, even if true, did not affect any decisions the government made, or might have made, he said.

"Our position is that the resources of the congressman... should not be wasted by a full trial," Lewin stated in the motion.

However, James Cole, a Justice Department lawyer assisting in the prosecution, argued that Hansen's alleged withholding of financial information may have affected con-

• See HANSEN on Page A2



Rep. George Hansen, flanked by attorney Nathan Lewin, speaks to reporters Monday

Prosecutors level charge

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. Justice Department lawyer said Monday that Rep. George Hansen lobbied the secretary of the Army and Defense Department officials on behalf of a two Virginia businessmen shortly after they arranged a \$25,000 personal loan for the congressman in 1981.

Rold Weingarten, one of the Justice Department lawyers who is prosecuting the four-count federal grand jury indictment against Hansen, said he intends to present evidence that on the same day Hansen introduced the two businessmen — John Meade Jr. and Carl MacAfee — to the secretary of the Army, the congressman deposited in his bank account a \$25,000 loan arranged by the two men.

"He lobbied the Army on their behalf... and that is why he did not include their (loan) information on (financial-disclosure) forms," Weingarten said.

However, he declined to release details of the alleged lobbying effort until later in the trial.

Hansen's attorney, Nathan Lewin, attempted to exclude all mention of Hansen's contacts with the Defense Department on behalf of the two Virginia businessmen from the trial proceedings.

"There is not a scintilla of evidence," Lewin argued, that there was any "quid pro quo" between Hansen's acceptance of the loan and any contacts he had with the Defense Department.

Lewin said that submission of Weingarten's evidence would be "irrelevant and improper" because "it would suggest impropriety when..."

• See ALLEGATION on Page A2

Analysts split on meaning of prime rate rise

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Banks raised their prime lending rate Monday for the first time since August, pushing the key business-borrowing rate up one-half point to 11.5 percent — its highest level in 14 months.

Analysts were sharply divided on whether the increase would be the first of several, or whether rates would now level off. Economists said a continued rise would cool the economic recovery.

"There's little reason, in our opinion, to think that the increase in the prime rate will hamper the recovery," Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman, said at the White

House. "Nevertheless, we want interest rates to come down."

As banks scrambled to match the one-half percentage point increase in the prime rate, prices tumbled on the New York Stock Exchange, with the Dow Jones average of 30 index falling 12.30 points to close at 1,171.30.

The rise in the prime rate had been widely expected because other interest rates were climbing in the open market since the start of this year. And the speed of the banking industry's adoption of a higher prime rate was a sign that "banks don't think the increase in money-market rates will be reversed anytime soon," said Maury Harris, senior financial economist at Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., a New York investment house.

First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's eighth-largest bank, led the move to raise the prime rate to its highest level since January 1983. Leading banks throughout the country quickly followed, including Bank of America in San Francisco, the nation's largest bank.

Mortgage rates and other consumer borrowing charges are not linked to the prime, but changes in the key rate reflect trends of interest rates overall. The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans. Large, creditworthy borrowers frequently borrow at below the prime rate while small businesses typically pay more than the prime rate.

The prime rate reached a record 21.5 percent in December 1980 and stood as low as

10.5 percent between February and August of 1983.

Economists attributed the rise in the prime rate to increased business demands for borrowing at a time when the pace of economic growth continues to exceed forecasts and when huge federal deficits continue to make large demands on the funds available in credit markets.

The course of interest rates has been a key guidepost for the economy in recent years. Soaring interest rates led to the two recessions since 1980, while falling rates contributed to the recoveries.

As to the what happens next, "economic numbers are probably the key to the whole thing," said Maria Florini Ramirez, senior

money market economist at the New York Investment firm of Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

"If overall economic activity slows measurably over the next couple of months, it (Monday's prime rate hike) will not be the first in a string of rises," Mrs. Ramirez said. "It probably would hold things off for a while."

But Harris said that "barring a very weak economy and barring unexpected boldness on the part of Congress" in cutting deficits, he believed the increase was "only the first of many steps in one direction."

Harris predicted the prime rate would climb to a range of 13 percent to 15 percent in the next 12 months.

School prayer vote is close

By MARGARET SCHERER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides of the school prayer issue predicted a close Senate vote on a constitutional amendment as President Reagan lobbied heavily Monday in a last-minute attempt to save one of his major re-election efforts.

The prayer bill's sponsors at the White House a day before the scheduled vote for some personal persuasion in favor of a constitutional amendment to permit organized, spoken prayer in the nation's public schools.

But only four of the senators showed up — Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., John Chafee, R-R.I., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

DeConcini said he was unconvicted by Reagan's argument, suggesting that "the administration and the United States Senate should spend more time praying about the deficit and doing something about it" — and less time "bogged down on a prayer amendment."

He added that he did not think the amendment would pass in its present form.

"It's still to be won or lost," Baker, an amendment supporter, told reporters earlier. "We may not know until we actually get a vote." Baker, R-Tenn., said that while pre-amendment forces picked up a



HOWARD BAKER
Looking for votes

To become part of the Constitution, the amendment would require approval of two-thirds of those voting in each house of Congress — or 67 votes in the Senate if all 100 senators take part — and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has led opposition to an amendment through the two-week debate, agreed the vote would be close, but added, "I don't think the president is going to succeed."

"This is not the type of issue you can lobby on," Weicker said. "It's a matter of deeply held beliefs, not like a missile system... I think the matter of the First Amendment and religious freedom doesn't lend itself to this kind of freedom." He called the president's lobbying efforts "tasteless."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that at the center of the president's argument was his belief that "children ought to have the right to deliver an oral prayer in the classroom."

Asked how the rights of the minority, who may not subscribe to the prayer of a majority of the students or who may not want to pray at all, would be protected, Speakes said "there's not a prescribed view" as to what the prayer should be.

He said Reagan "did not favor anything that intimidated the minority. It does not have to be a Christian prayer."

• See PRAYER on Page A2

Justice Department's probe means big trouble for Meese

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Monday that a new inquiry involving White House counsel Edwin Meese "doesn't help" his chances of being confirmed attorney general, while one Democrat said "it would take a miracle" to save Meese's nomination.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan continues to support Meese, his top policy adviser, and "wishes he will be confirmed" when the probe is ended. Speakes added that he thought the president was willing to wait several months for Meese's confirmation if necessary.

The Justice Department is inquiring into whether a special prosecutor is needed to probe an interest-free loan Meese received and failed to report on his financial disclosure forms. Baker, R-Tenn., said that if the department calls for appointment of a special prosecutor, hearings on Meese's confirmation would be suspended for a second time and this would have a damaging effect.

He added, however, that he did not "think it's going to come to that."

Although Baker said he did not believe the inquiry would have any immediate serious effect on Meese's chances for confirmation, "obviously the preliminary inquiry... doesn't



EDWIN MEESE
Nomination on hold

help."

Two other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee said the Justice Department should conduct more than just a technical inquiry into whether a special prosecutor is needed. Under the law, a final decision on whether to name a special prosecutor would be up to a panel of judges.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's major foe on the Judiciary panel, said that if the department limits its probe to Meese's failure to disclose the \$15,000 loan on his financial reports, it would be a "totally inadequate" investigation.

"Anything dealing with special consideration for Mr. Meese should be looked into," Metzenbaum said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking Democrat on the panel, issued a statement saying he "assumed" the Justice Department is looking into more than just whether to recommend appointment of a special prosecutor.

However, it was learned that the Justice Department's initial plans for its inquiry were narrowly focused on the loan and the purpose to which it was put. Meese said the money was used to invest in stocks for his children.

A Republican Senate official, speaking on condition he would not be identified, said — a preliminary investigation of "several weeks" was likely.

Meese was informed late Sunday that the Justice Department was embarking on a preliminary inquiry into whether a special prosecutor was needed to investigate the loan Meese received from a man who later became a White House aide. The loan was not listed on his financial dis-

• See MEESE on Page A2

Poll gives Hart slim Illinois lead

CHICAGO (AP) — As the Illinois primary struggle moved toward judgment day, Walter F. Mondale conceded Monday that Democratic presidential rival Gary Hart may be unable to control his own campaign, while Hart accused Mondale of being too quick to advocate use of American military force.

The third contender in the race, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, conceded that it is difficult to persuade white voters to support a black candidate, but vowed he would keep his "challenge alive."

The three rivals made their final campaign rounds as a public opinion survey pointed to a narrow Hart lead, with Mondale in second place and Jackson far behind. Illinois is the biggest trophy so far on the Democratic presidential calendar, 171 delegates to the national convention and momentum for the other big industrial states still ahead.

Mondale came out swinging at Hart in stops in Peoria and Chicago. He said his rival was "naïve in foreign policy," and late in coming to civil rights battles and then "preferring to shoot the wounded."

He also said Hart's campaign is continuing to run a television commercial that Hart himself said on Saturday would be withdrawn. "What is going on," said Mondale.

"I think he's got some explaining to do to the people of Illinois," said the former vice president.

"If somebody wants to be president of the United States and they don't have the power to control an ad, they're paid for in less than 40 hours, there's a question about who's in charge there."

Hart said Monday that despite efforts to pull the ad, he had been unable to do so thus far. He then went on the offensive himself.

Mondale's record on Vietnam, Lebanon and Central America indicates a willingness to use American military forces overseas where they are not needed, Hart charged.

He said Mondale's recent statements suggested that in Lebanon and Central America, he "may believe there is a military solution for fundamentally non-military problems."

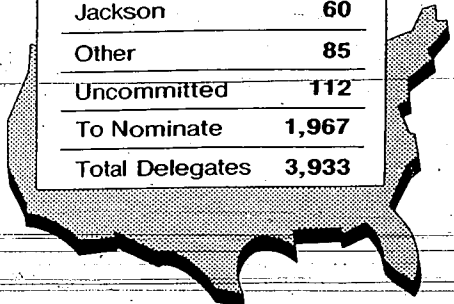
In St. Louis, Hart said Mondale's position on U.S. forces in Honduras goes further than the Reagan administration policy, "saying he would leave our forces" there.

As for Jackson, the black civil rights leader conceded that whites have stayed out of his "Rainbow Coalition," but said both his rivals are reaping benefits from work he has done.

Candidates' Scorecard

Here is a breakdown of the preference of delegates selected or allocated thus far to the Democratic Convention.

Mondale	491
Hart	261
Jackson	60
Other	85
Uncommitted	112
To Nominate	1,967
Total Delegates	3,933



Nuclear plant backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government safety regulators recommended Monday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission allow an off-delayed California nuclear power plant to start up next week.

The commission's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulations and its regional officials in California dismissed as ill-founded or insignificant virtually all of more than 200 allegations of wrongdoing and quality control problems at the \$1.3 billion Diablo Canyon plant.

After devoting more than 40 inspectors and engineers and 8,000 hours of work over the past six months to examining the allegations, the commission's staff said it had found no reason for not allowing the twin-unit plant's first reactor to begin low-power testing.

"We have yet to find any issue of major technical significance," said John Martin, administrator of the NRC's Region V office at Walnut Creek, Calif. "Where there have been lapses, they seem to have corrected themselves through internal audits."

the government's chief nuclear safety specialist, expressed exasperation at hundreds of new allegations coming in from disgruntled plant workers and the antinuclear public interest lawyers representing them.

Most of the allegations center on quality control in the design and construction of the plant, located on the Pacific shore near San Luis Obispo, and charges that its owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., intimidated workers who tried to bring the problems to light.

"The new allegations, by and large, are by the same people who made the old allegations," Martin said.

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Day-care licensing supporters direct criticism

BOISE (AP) — Reacting to the defeat of mandatory licensing for day-care centers, backers of that legislation are blaming the bill on critics and general animosity toward the state Health and Welfare Department for the measure's rejection.

"In our opinion the opponents of the bill based their decision on fear of government regulation in general and personal animosity toward the state Department of Health and Welfare rather than giving any consideration to the protection of Idaho children in day-care facilities," said Mary Lou Kinney, president of the Treasure Valley Association for the Education of Young Children.

Although Mrs. Kinney told reporters Monday that she hoped lawmakers could reach a compromise, as House Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, has directed a subcommittee to do, she said they have no hope that a bill killed last week by Hooper's committee can be revived.

"This is what has happened each time with this bill," Mrs. Kinney said of the last five attempts to end Idaho's distinction as the only state in the nation without mandatory day-care licensing. She also said efforts to negotiate an alternative plan shortly before committee rejection of the Senate-passed measure produced nothing.

"I think it is a small, influential group of day-care operators who are opposing this bill," Mrs. Kinney added. But she declined to specifically identify any of those opponents or any of the lawmakers she claims voted

against the bill without reviewing it or because of personal grievances with Health and Welfare officials, who would enforce any licensing law.

"This failure to discuss and approve minimum health and safety standards to protect young Idaho children was incomprehensible, especially when the House had only recently approved licensing standards for florists," she said.

By refusing to impose licensing, she said the Legislature is continuing to permit "child abusers, drug pushers and convicted felons . . . to operate day care facilities for our children."

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Secret Service accosts dubious-acting woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service guards shot a man they said pointed a shotgun at them outside the White House fence.

Elgin said that what the guard at the southeast gate had observed "didn't seem like a normal action," but he said he knew no other details.

The Secret Service did not identify the woman who was taken into custody or what charges might be placed against her.

U.S. Park Police had earlier said a woman motorist had attempted to crash through the southwest gate with her car.

The incident took place about 7:30 p.m. EST, U.S. Park police said.

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Under the new security measures, most visitors are required to pass through metal detectors that check for weapons at six entry points to the White House.

CORRECTION

The following error appeared in the Times-News Classified section on Saturday, March 17 and Monday, March 19. The Burks Tractor Co. ad should have read:

74 Case 580 Extnda, Workhorse
\$13,500 not \$7800 as shown

81 Case 580 D
Cab, air/htr. \$33,500 not \$31,500
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- Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can have your own IRA.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Time to improve dairy regulation

We're not big on expanding government regulation into people's lives, but the growing problems of dairy cattle wastes in Jerome County seem severe enough to warrant much more attention than they are getting from the county, state or federal governments.

The problem, as outlined in several articles Sunday by Times-News reporters Hal Bernton and Bonnie Baird Jones, is not lack of will on the part of regulators. Local, state and federal officials all agree that there are severe waste-treatment problems with some dairies.

The issue, it seems to us, is twofold. On the one hand, virtually all the regulations of dairies are too loose, allowing some control in the planning process, but almost nothing after the dairy is in operation.

On the other hand, the dairies are not entirely to blame. They are in agriculturally zoned areas into which people have decided to build residences. The two, in close proximity, aren't always compatible.

What's at fault here, perhaps, are zoning practices that don't effectively screen homeowners from dairies and vice versa, as well as sales practices that put unsuspecting homeowners in too close proximity to dairies.

No one wants to have cow manure smells wafting through the kitchen or flies paneling the screens. But when people build houses in an agricultural zone, near a dairy, they can expect some "outdoor" odors and creatures.

Sharper zoning regulation of dairies and follow-up would help. So would zoning regulations on home subdivisions in agricultural zones.

At the state and federal level, we think the laws should be tougher. Officials should not countenance the disposal of cow waste into irrigation ditches; if that's happening, it should be stopped.

Water-quality laws should be strengthened to make sure there is no dairy contamination of water supplies; stiffer fines and perhaps criminal penalties should be considered.

All of these measures require commitment from the regulators, as well as county officials, the Legislature and perhaps, Congress. On the heels of a tough winter, now would be a good time to review the laws and tighten them.

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HEY! HOWJA LIKE TO BE MY DEPUTY ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL?

Some fall, some run in primaries

WASHINGTON - Every presidential campaign is a learning experience for those of us who sit in the political press box. This year we are learning some old lessons all over again.

Lesson One: Sweet are the uses of perversity, which is to say, the candidate who can capitalize on the opposition to his opponent enjoys a great advantage. More often than not in our elections, we are motivated to vote against, not for, Reagan's victory in 1980 owed much to his own efforts, but it owed more to that year's political ABC: Anybody But Carter.

We have witnessed the same currents of antagonism flowing in this year's Democratic race. I cannot believe that at this point in the contest we are seeing a tremendous surge of sentiment "for" Gary Hart, what we are seeing is mostly ABM—Anybody But Mondale. The fact that the negativism ought not to be underestimated. It could carry Hart all the way to his party's nomination, and if he could capitalize upon the opposition to Reagan, it could carry him into the White House. At the moment Hart has few enemies, and it is in this category that numbers count for the most.

Lesson Two: An endorsement on a bank check makes the check transferable in full, but political endorsements do not work that way at all. In the days of well-oiled political machines, endorsements counted for something. In Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis, Kansas City and New York, votes could be delivered in great impressive blocs. In Virginia, where I cut my political eye teeth, it was not necessary for Harry F. Byrd Sr. even to



James Kilpatrick

speak aloud in support of his candidate; he had only to preserve what was called a "golden silence" for his organization to turn out the troops.

With the decline of political parties and the rise of political independence, the old assumptions no longer are valid. In 1980, you may recall, Strom Thurmond did his best to deliver South Carolina's Republican primary to John Connally. Thurmond is the state's most popular politician, but his effort fizzled. Connally got less than 30 percent of the vote and won only a single delegate. This time around, organized labor's endorsement of Mondale carries no promise of delivery. Union families will vote as they damn well please, both now and in November.

Lesson Three: The best qualified candidates regularly get blown away by the fickle winds of circumstance. In 1952 the sober and experienced Robert Taft could not overcome the hero's appeal of Dwight Eisenhower. In 1960 Hubert Humphrey was the superior man. John F. Kennedy won the nomination. In 1972 the Democrats had at least three superbly qualified candidates—Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Edmund Muskie and Humphrey again; none could overcome the sweet simplicity of the lesser-known McGovern. In 1980 the wit and

wisdom of Morris Udall, one of the finest gentlemen in my political experience, proved no match for the toothy charm of Jimmy Carter.

The same situation is apparent this spring. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings is beyond question the ablest of the eight candidates who started the Democratic race. This South Carolina was a notably successful governor of his state; he has served with real distinction in the Senate; he is a man of commanding presence, physically attractive, with a lively sense of humor and a keen grasp of world affairs. If Fritz ever made it to the White House, even those of us who are the most dedicated Tories, Whigs or troglodytes could sleep in peace at night. But Fritz has bombed out of the race; no money, no press, no votes.

It is not exactly a lesson—a lesson of an aftermath—that some of the ablest figures in our public life have no stomach for the hurly-burly of the hustings. Averell Harriman played a key role in the Democratic convention of 1952, but he shunned the campaign trail. Sam Nunn of Georgia has everything it takes to serve in the Oval Office; he won't run. The Republicans' Barber Conable is qualified in every way; he is retiring from politics at the end of his term in the House.

So it goes. Front-runners fall, unknowns catch fire, and the races go on for the biggest political prize on earth. I have sworn to predictions this year. It is more fun just to watch the runners run by.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

Televized executions might compel, not deter, others

BOSTON — The descriptions of his death were graphic enough. James David Autry, murderer, was strapped to a gurney in a Texas death chamber. From behind a wall which chemically were injected into tubes that led to his body. As the drugs took effect, Autry began twitching, his knees jerked up. He grunted a bit and sighed. His stomach began to expand. He winced. His eyes looked cloudy. This was dead.

If Autry had his way, we would have been able to see all this on television. Indeed, if others have their way, we may yet tune in on death. Live at Five. We may enter the death chamber through the living room. Once again we may become voyeurs at executions.

It has been almost 60 years since the public could watch an execution in the United States. One of the last public hangings occurred at Owen, Aug. 26, 1936, when a man named Rebecca was hung before a raucous crowd of 10,000 in Owensboro, Ky.

We are told, in a vivid account by Time



Ellen Goodman

magazine, that the spectators had spent the night before watching the death drive to the site of the hanging parties. Through the early hours of that day, "Hawkers squeezed their way through the crowd selling popcorn and hot dogs. Telephone poles and trees were festooned with spectators."

By 5 o'clock, "the crowd grew impatient, began to yip. 'Let's go, bring him out.' At 5:20 a.m. Rebecca, his stomach bulging with chicken, pork chops and watermelon, was pushed through the crowd to the story in the Soon the spectators crowded in and "eager claws clawed at the black death hood... The lucky ones stuffed the bits of black cloth in

their pockets."

It was spectacles such as this one which drove executions behind prison walls. But today television has the capacity to break through those walls again. As we resume the march of state-approved murders, it seems likely that television reporters will soon be allowed to bring the tools of their trade cameras into the death chamber, the way print reporters bring pencils.

In the face of this, an odd coalition has formed to support the notion that we should broadcast executions. Some who favor capital punishment as a deterrent to crime are convinced that watching an execution would scare criminals straight. Some who oppose capital punishment believe that the sight would enrage the public.

But there is one catch: that witnessing an execution has a sobering effect on either the public or the crime rate. Indeed as Charles Dickens wrote in 19th-century England, "I have stated my belief that the study of such

scenes leads to the disregard of human life and to murder." "The evidence is on Dickens' side."

Watt Espy, an historian of capital punishment at the University of Alabama Law Center, has collected tales of the violence begat by violence. On May 9, 1879, following the hanging of two men at Atlatlan, Ga., a bunch of spectators got into a brawl and one man was killed. This was not unique.

When James Autry asked to have his death televised, he hoped that the audience would be moved to protest his murder. But we suspect that the net effect would be numbness and tacit acceptance of violence. Today there are almost 1,300 on death rows, 1,300 bodies to be added to the sum total of television-friendly. We are already too immune to human pain. We can barely differentiate between the grisliest true stories and the commercial tragedy of irregularity.

If anything, TV executions would be part of the trivializing process. As Hugo Bedau, a

philosophy professor at Tufts University who has studied capital punishment, says, "Television manages to make us relatively insensitive with regard to human horror and violence. It arouses interest, gratifies curiosity, and utterly destroys our judgment. There's mom and dad and 2 1/2 children watching the hanging on the 6 o'clock news, there's a replay of the execution. Ho hum."

There's no scientific way to prove in advance the effect of televised executions on crime. Perhaps some psychopath would literally kill for 30 minutes of air time. But we do know something about the effect on the "audience." We do know something about spectators from the old days. As Will Rogers wrote in 1925, "Anybody whose pleasure is watching somebody else die is about as little use to humanity as the person being electrocuted."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Primaries could consume candidates' energy

Apply anti-trust laws

After reading Chris Williams' article about right-to-work activist Louise Kooz in the Times-News on March 15, I couldn't help but think back to when I was in broadcasting and supporting the cause for a friend of mine.

My friend had a problem with a particular group of organized labor, who were attempting a consumer boycott of his company's product. My friend wrote me a letter telling me of his feelings at the time. Since the issue is the same I know he would not object to my sharing his words.

Every body should have the sacred right to belong to a union if he or she so desires. On the other hand, everyone should have an equally sacred right not to belong to a union. To me, compulsory unionism is immoral. To force any person to swear an oath of loyalty to a union organization as a condition of employment is not consistent with traditional American philosophies.

Organized labor should be subject to the same anti-trust laws and to the same political contribution regulations that employers are. It is unmet and improper for organized labor to be able to contribute as much as \$100 million to political candidates of his choice in any national election when the employers of this country cannot contribute so much as \$1. As a consequence, organized labor is unduly represented from an ideological standpoint not more than 10 percent of the working force of our country, swings the biggest political club in our entire society.

We feel uneasy about management. Where there is lack of consideration for the rights and welfare of the working people by an employer, unions can be not only desirable but possible necessary. However, where an employer has no displays of sincere concern for the welfare of his employees and

guarantees fair and equitable treatment to all unions are an unnecessary and burdensome encumbrance.

"As and when organized labor might be successful in its political objectives to ensure that every member of the working force of our society be a member of a union, the days of our great American free enterprise system are numbered. Unions are inherently socialist, and the greater the degree that they dominate the economic and political affairs of a society, the greater the degree that society will find itself socialized. One has but to look to England for a prime example of this. Organized labor has reduced England from a free society to a socialist state. I would for a pathetic little third-rate island society. If we want our third-rate country to follow England's path, all the employers have to do is yield to every union wish; and it will soon come about."

JIM LORRAINE
Twin Falls

Contests are intense

"The gingham dog and the calico cat side by side on the table sat." This is the first line of an old nursery rhyme which we used to hear when I was a child. But I HAVE NOT HEARD IT in the past forty years. Perhaps the rhyme in the rhyme was probably too violent for boys and girls of the new generation. For the two stuffed toys, according to the rhyme, had a terrible spat during the night. And all that was ever found by the little boy and girl who owned them were bits of cloth and fluff. And it was always felt by them that their beloved toys had "eaten each other up."

This old nursery rhyme, it seems to me, portrays a most accurate picture of what is now happening in the Democratic political campaign. The battle of the leading contenders who aspire to become president of

our country is so fierce that they may disappear completely as regards to their effectiveness and their chances of becoming winners in the general election.

It is not that the candidates are good men; and they do not come into the battle with much experience nor even a relish for this type of fighting.

Even in the center of the smoke and heat of a previous election year, it seemed possible to believe that some good things might result even in the fiercest political campaign. Important issues are raised; candidates prove themselves in ability to survive the closest inspections and sharpest criticisms. And after offering solutions for the ills of our nation and demonstrating ability to speak clearly and to win favor and popularity, they are judged by a nation of voters on that important day in November.

But in 1984 it is not the same as has been true in previous contests. The incumbent Republican leaders will come to the primary election fresh and unscathed by Mr. Mondale's wounds. But Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale will be shredded and weary from all that has taken place. If it should happen that Walter Mondale becomes the candidate for vice president (this is my prediction), he will be very gracious and will attempt to speak convincingly that the "new ideas" of Sen. Gary Hart will save the nation. His former denunciations will be remembered by voters; however, the candidates will forgive their rivals and will pledge their support for one another. But voters will express that in the night-time of primary rivalry, the "terrible spat" resulted in the vanishing from the political scene these two good men who "ate each other up."

WILLIAM HALPIS

Comment on comic book

My mom works for George Hansen and Sunday morning there was supposed to be a

pamphlet about George in your newspaper. You had about four articles about him, one advertisement about him and one advertisement about the reporter covering his trial. I don't see how you could forget to put it in. Mr. Hansen paid you to put his booklet in Sunday and you failed to do that.

I am only 11 years old, but I have personally known George my whole life. He is a good man and he is in Washington fighting for my rights. As a concerned citizen, I want to ask one question, "Why are you against him?"

Laura Anderson
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The George Hansen comic book was to have been inserted into Sunday's Times-News, but was not due to an inserting error. The comic book was inserted into Monday's paper.

Appreciates Arkoosh

After having read the article on John Arkoosh, Gooding County prosecutor, and his decision to not run for prosecutor again, I felt that I could not stand by and see this happen without saying something on his behalf.

The John Arkoosh that I know and work with is a man who has worked above and beyond the call of duty. He has burned a lot of midnight oil. I consider him extremely conscientious with his work on each case; researching each avenue carefully and doing his best to see that the infractions of the law that he deals with are tried to the best of his ability.

I personally know that he has neglected his private practice to attend to his public duty as prosecutor, which as supposed to be a part-time job with part-time pay. I also personally feel, as he did, that a full-time prosecutor is warranted as well as the need for a full-time deputy prosecutor.

I consider this man to be one of the most intelligent, honest, considerate and

conscientious men that I have ever known. He has told me I like it truly. It is a pity that the people of Gooding county will lose one of the best public servants they have ever had because of decisions made by people who control these situations and who very probably have not taken time to research the truth needs. Their decisions should not be made because of petty pressures from others. Their decisions should be made because of what is right for Gooding County.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure for me to work with John and his staff.

What a shame and what a loss.

NARDA EXON
Bliss

Questions on dance

Your article of March 15, concerning dance chaperons seemed to take a very one-sided view of where responsibility lies when, to quote your article, "Codes of students were drunk at that dance."

I wonder:

Where and how did students get alcohol when they are legally too young to buy it? Why have the police made no arrests if, to quote Officer Kennedy, "Every dance we've had a problem?"

How did the parents respond to the "codes" of hangers on we assume these students must have had the next day?

The chaperons faithfully executed their responsibilities. Did anyone else invade their responsibilities? Did anyone else invade their responsibilities in glass houses shouldn't throw stones?" By the way, the word "responsibility" also applies to fair and objective reporting.

BLAKE T. WALSH—Wendell

Correction on name

The letter "Water ownership is question" in Sunday's newspaper was written by Ray Orbe of Twin Falls, not Ray Orle. The Times-News regrets the error.

Rape trial defendant claims woman was 'laughing away'

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The defense for two of four men in a gang rape trial rested Monday after one of the defendants testified that a woman was "laughing away" as she had sex with several men on a bathroom pool table.

"She was enjoying herself," John Cordeiro testified two days after another jury convicted two other men of aggravated rape in the case.

Cordeiro's attorney, Kenneth Sullivan, rested his case after calling only one witness — Cordeiro.

Judith Lindahl, attorney for Victor Raposo, rested after calling a medical expert who testified blood tests showed the victim had six to seven drinks the night of the incident.

Superior Court Judge William

Young then told jurors that testimony would probably end today and they would hear closing arguments Wednesday.

Cordeiro's testimony came as court officials enforced stringent security in an effort to keep the jury from learning of the weekend guilty verdicts against Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira. They were among six men charged with taking part in a bathroom gang rape last year in New Bedford.

Spectators were frisked and warned against speaking in the courtroom. Newspapers were forbidden in the courthouse.

"The first thing she said was, 'Do I look black?'" he said. "She told me she was seeing a psychiatrist and things like that."

Cordeiro said the woman bought drinks for him and Raposo, then began kissing both of them. He said she asked them to take her home but changed her mind as they left the bar.

The defendant said he and Raposo decided to return to the bar for one more beer and saw the woman on the floor with "Altafa," the nickname for Silva.

Raposo, he said, got on the floor with the two and tried to have oral sex with the woman, who he said "was laughing away."

"No way," said the 24-year-old defendant. "She never cried, not in my presence."

Proposed smoking ban killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board decided Monday it is impractical to ban smoking on airliners based on length of a flight, leaving passengers free to smoke as long as non-smokers are segregated.

The board voted 5-0 against a proposal to prohibit smoking on any flight shorter than two hours and said a less-restrictive proposal banning smoking on one-hour flights would cause as much confusion.

"It's a decision that regardless of what we decide we're going to have half of the people happy and half of the people unhappy," CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon acknowledged before the vote.

The board had been ordered by the federal courts to re-examine the issue, a controversy that has plagued

the agency 15 years. An anti-smoking group, Action on Smoking and Health — ASH — demanded in 1969 that airlines provide a separate section for non-smokers.

In 1973 the board imposed an order requiring separate no-smoking sections on all commercial aircraft, but has refused twice to impose any ban on cigarette smoking aboard jetliners.

The board did decide Monday to prohibit cigar and pipe smoking on all flights and cigarette smoking on aircraft of 30 or fewer seats. But those actions are expected to have little impact since most airlines already have informally imposed such restrictions.

John Banzhaf, head of ASH, said after the vote he was disappointed the

board did not order the ban on cigarette smoking on short-haul flights. He promised to continue fighting for such prohibitions.

But the fight will have to be before another agency. The CAB goes out of business at the end of the year and it is still uncertain who, if anyone, will assume jurisdiction over the airline smoking rules.

The airlines strongly opposed the proposed ban based on the length of flight, saying it would cause serious competitive problems for some carriers. The Air Transport Association estimated a ban on flights of two hours would have affected 50 percent of the nation's flights and one based on one-hour about half of the flights.

Big oil spill soils Columbia River

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP) — A grounded tanker spilled 42,000 gallons of oil into the Columbia River on Monday, and the spill combined with oil apparently dumped by tankers at Vancouver, Wash., forming a slick stretching 50 miles downriver.

The 618-foot tanker Mobiloil, loaded with "heavy" industrial diesel fuel, aground shortly after midnight EST near St. Helens, about 30 miles downstream from Portland, Ore.

Four cargo tanks ruptured when the vessel struck a rock shelf in the river, dumping 42,000 gallons into the water, said Coast Guard Lt. Richard Tinker.

No injuries were reported and the ship's crew remained aboard as authorities debated how to move the tanker, grounded near Warrior Rock on the Oregon side of the river that forms the western Oregon-Washington state line.

About 7 a.m., vandals apparently opened the valve on a tank truck at Vancouver, across the Columbia from Portland and upriver from the tanker spill, pouring 500 gallons of diesel oil into the river.

By noon, the two spills had merged, coating the river "from Vancouver all the way to Longview (Wash.),"

Tinker said. Environmental Emergency Services of Portland, a private oil cleanup company, was hired to contain the tanker spill.

"They have collected some oil from the containment booms they rigged in the Coffin Rock area," about 6 miles downriver from the spill. "They also taken some more booms down to the Longview area," Tinker said in Portland.

The booms were set up "to cut off the flow of oil and deflect it toward the shoreline, where it can be picked up," Tinker said.

Destructive storm strikes Midwest

By The Associated Press

Winter staged a grand finale Monday in the Midwest with a spectacular ice storm that cut off the lights and heat in thousands of homes and a snowstorm that marooned hundreds of travelers behind head-high drifts in the Plains.

"This is the worst storm in at least 10 years for us, and it's going to get worse before it gets better," said Craig Daniels, a spokesman for the Kansas Power and Light system in Topeka, Kan.

With winter coming to an official end at 5:25 a.m. EST today, the storm pushed out of the Rockies over the weekend, depositing up to a foot and a half of snow across eastern Colorado and parts of Kansas and Nebraska. It was blamed for seven deaths.

Many highways, including miles of Interstate 70, remained closed Mon-

day as 35-mph winds whipped the snow into drifts up to 6 feet high, stranding hundreds of truckers, tourists and other travelers who were housed for the night in temporary shelters in the Plains.

The storm also contributed to hundreds of avalanches in the Rockies over the weekend, including one that swept a cross-country skier to his death near Vail, Colo. The Colorado Avalanche Information Center reported 225 avalanches in the mountains on Sunday alone.

As the storm reached the Midwest, power lines serving 200,000 homes and businesses in Kansas and western Missouri snapped under the weight of an inch-thick layer of ice which was formed by a combination of freezing rain and snow.

The ice storm also spread over parts of Iowa, Illinois and Michigan,

while flooding from up to 3 inches of rain in 24 hours in southern Missouri closed many roads.

A state of emergency declaration was prepared in Jefferson City, Mo., and driven to St. Louis by the Missouri Highway Patrol, where Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman was to sign it, said Neil Plantz in the state Emergency Preparedness Office.

Freezing rain and snow also glazed highways across much of eastern New York and New England, causing a bus to plunge down an embankment on Route 190 near Union, Conn., injuring five Pratt & Whitney Aircraft workers Monday morning.

By Monday morning, 18 inches of snow was on the ground at Fye, Colo., with 17 inches at McCook, Neb. It was 14 inches deep in Hastings, Neb., Grand Island, Neb., and Colley, Kan., and 12 inches in Goodland, Kan., and Norton, Kan.

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The Models

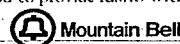
Blue Likes Mail

We'd like to bring back an old tradition to talk about some new ones.

Mountain Bell, the College of Southern Idaho, and the Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce invite you for a get-together in a traditional setting: the town meeting.

Mountain Bell has gone through some changes and we know they're causing some confusion. We'll give you the latest information about the changes divestiture has brought. We'll also talk about your questions and concerns about our rates and answer your stock questions.

So come join us. We'll do our best to give you answers and explanations. No matter how things change, there's one tradition we especially want to keep; that of working with you to provide Idaho with high quality phone service.

 Mountain Bell

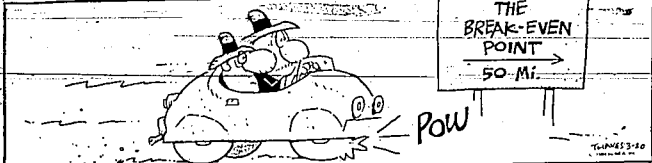
Mountain Bell Town Meeting for Twin Falls

on March 21, 1984
at
College of Southern Idaho
Auditorium
Twin Falls, Idaho
time
7:30 p.m.

L. James Koutnik - Moderator

Comics

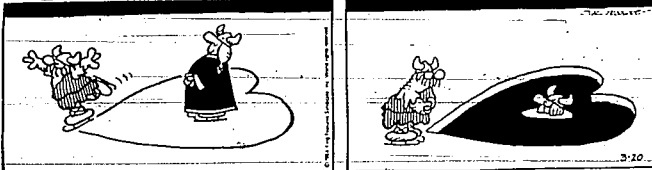
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



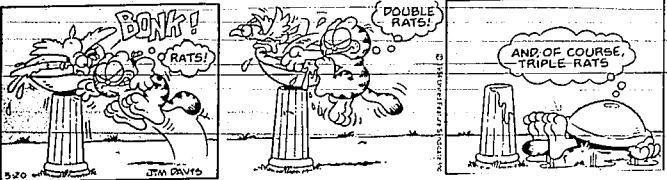
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



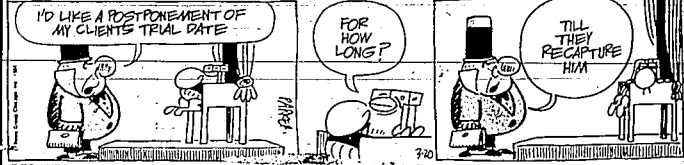
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



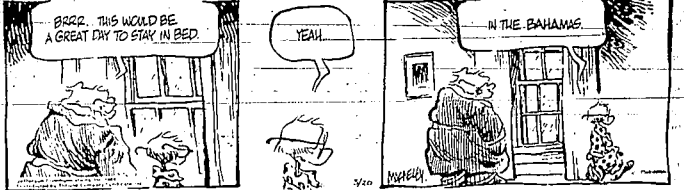
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14				15				16							
17				18				19							
20			21		22			23							
24			25		26			27			30	31	32		
33	34	35						36	37						
38			40					41	42		43				
44			46					48			57				
49			50					51							
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59	60	61						62			63				
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71								72			73				

- ACROSS**
- 1 Toy pistol
 - 5 "Rubeiyal" pool
 - 9 That is, to cleave
 - 14 Pit
 - 15 Wan
 - 16 Misrepresent
 - 17 Jeluno
 - 18 Doleit
 - 19 Auther Zola
 - 20 Putiloin
 - 22 Enber's chair
 - 24 Mrs. Washington
 - 26 Israel's neighbor
 - 27 Nobلمان
 - 29 N. Eng. native
 - 33 Footrace advantage
 - 38 Transmitted
 - 39 Popeye's
 - 40 Makes certain
 - 43 Inlet
 - 44 Beet or venison
 - 46 Capes
 - 48 Printing mfr.'s
 - 51 Indignant
 - 52 Inclined ways
 - 55 Moving frooly
 - 59 Helmet
 - 63 More unainted
 - 64 Ford or Pyle
 - 65 Towering
 - 67 Bare cloth
 - 68 Change
 - 69 Garshwin
 - 70 Indians and Levin
 - 71 Indy
 - 72 Oglesug
 - 73 Residues
 - 74 Camper's shelter
 - 75 Withered
- DOWN**
- 1 Widemouth
 - 2 Main artery
 - 3 Diligent worker
 - 4 Calmer
 - 5 Harvest goddess
 - 6 Sch. sub.
 - 7 Medicinal drug
 - 8 Make return
 - 9 Frighthen
 - 10 Abases
 - 11 Vale students
 - 12 Delta residue
 - 13 Goller's pegs
 - 21 Capital of Tibet



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Says here expert typists generally read no more than one word ahead of the word they're typing. Trick is to pace the eyes with the fingers. Computers can speed typing lessons greatly, if they highlight one word at a time rhythmically instead of zapping out whole sentences.

Our Chief Prognosticator reports most new homes for the next few years will be outfitted with light gray appliances and fair brown cabinets. "Platinum" and "toast" is the designer designation.

There was a time, an ancient time, when a first prize in an Olympic game event was not a gold medal but a stalk of celery.

BUBBLES

Q. Where are bubbles found?
A. Because the air in them presses outward equally overall.

Q. Will cooking neutralize poison mushrooms?
A. No, sir, neither will freezing nor drying. Do

you know how to tell the good ones from the bad? Neither did I, for years. Still, many a forkful has been lifted, while the diner uttered such pronouncements as, "People cannot be trusted." Wrong, sir! If we didn't trust people, we wouldn't eat mushrooms.

Q. What did the women called Pallas, Judith, Rachael and Elizabeth I have in common?
A. They're the names of the queens of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs in your standard deck of cards.

FISH UNDER SAND?

Claim is there are a lot of places in the Sahara where you can dig down through the sand, hit underground streams, and therein catch freshwater fish. Shrug.

On cigarette packages turned out in Japan, they word the warning "Cancer-causing" with "Health reasons; let's be careful not to smoke too much."

Looking for a new line of work? The "Directory of Occupational Titles" has at least 20,000 suggestions for you.

That dream you dream when you sleep ordinarily lasts about 20 minutes.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be tied down today and tonight in getting conditions from the past worked out to a successful conclusion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your obligations to others, and try to discharge as many of them as possible. Keep any promises to your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any contracts you have made with partners should be kept without fail at this time. Don't make any other commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are strings attached to your work that need tying. Don't permit a co-worker to upset you. Enjoy friends in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home affairs are not apt to be as you would like, but keep cheerful. Tonight you can enjoy outdoor recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study well all duties ahead of you so that you do not make errors, and then carry through wisely. An enjoyable evening is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your financial affairs require careful pursuit so that you can handle them to your greatest benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget those ideas you have of a personal nature since they will gain you nothing. Get busy at practical matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your own wishes should come first so consider what you desire the most. Show more affection for your good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let some secret anxiety keep you from possible benefits in the outside world. Let your influence be felt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle worldly affairs well now and can improve career matters easily. Focus attention on your capabilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your career goals are, and then plan how best you can attain them. A good way for getting ahead faster.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get good ideas and should consult with those who comprehend them well and can give you cooperation. Follow your intuition.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be able to ferret through any confusing affluents and then make good use of them, as well as help others with whom he or she may be an ally. Teach to avoid prejudice and to keep an open mind.

People Pandas observe spring

Adventure in avalanche 'kinda neat'

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

DENVER — A climber said Monday he and a friend "didn't have too much time to think about anything" as an avalanche engulfed them and carried them 1,500 feet down a mountain in a wild roller-coaster ride, finally throwing them back to the surface.

"It was really kinda neat, if we didn't get banged up," Patrick Weldman said of the slide that began just below the summit of 14,300-foot Quandary Peak.

The avalanche, one of about 220 reported in Colorado during the weekend, barely missed a third climber, but he slid down the icy mountain at what seemed like 75 mph as he went after his two companions.

Another weekend slide killed a cross-country skier. Weldman, 42, of Boulder, said he and fellow climber David Brummund, 23, of Denver, remained close to the surface during most of their rush down the mountain Saturday afternoon.

"At first I was on top and I thought I might be able to ride it out, but we went over a ridge and dropped about 30 feet in the air," Brummund said.

In a telephone interview from his hospital room Sunday.

"I was buried and still sliding — I thought I never would get to the surface," Brummund said. "But we went over another ridge and it threw us both back to the surface."

"We weren't buried hardly deep at all," Weldman said Monday from his hospital bed.

The two climbers, along with Bhagwant Samyal, 45, of Santa Barbara, Calif., had stopped to eat at the top of the mountain, in the Hooper Pass area south of Breckenridge, and were preparing to glissade — a controlled slide down — through a V-shaped snow chute, Weldman said.

Then the snow gave way beneath Brummund's and Weldman's feet.

"I was about 2 feet from where the avalanche started," Samyal said, "and I was looking at it and I got shook up seeing these guys going so fast."

Brummund estimated his ride with the avalanche lasted 20 to 30 seconds. "It was quite steep, and it went pretty fast."

When the avalanche stopped Samyal started down after his companions, lost his balance on the icy surface left behind when the soft top layer of snow slid off.

"I started picking-up speed," Samyal said,

estimating that he traveled 600 feet "at maybe 75 miles an hour."

As darkness gathered, Samyal was unable to see his companions, but he found Brummund's footprints and followed them to a cabin, where they called for help. Rescuers with snowshoes and sleds evacuated Weldman after dark.

Weldman broke his shoulder and ankle in the fall, while Brummund suffered only cuts and bruises. Also cut and bruised, Samyal was released from St. Anthony Central Hospital in Denver on Sunday.

Weldman, a mechanical engineering professor at the University of Colorado, said he faces surgery on his ankle Tuesday but expects to be out of the hospital late this week. Brummund said he will go home Tuesday.

Weldman said the climbers were "only subconsciously" aware of the danger when they decided to use the 60-degree slope to descend after an all-day climb up Quandary.

"I guess if we'd been more well versed in the avalanche conditions, we would not have gone down that slope," he said.

But if the slope hadn't been so steep, "there is a good chance we would not have been coming out on top," he added. "The slope was so steep that not too much snow could accumulate."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing celebrated the imminent arrival of spring by mating naturally after breakfast Monday, raising hopes at the National Zoo that the giant pandas might produce a healthy baby.

"The odds are good for another pregnancy," said Dr. Devra Kleiman, the zoo's panda expert. "Last year she became pregnant after a single mating."

Briefing reporters in front of the panda cages, Ms. Kleiman said the pandas met at 8:16 a.m. for a successful rendezvous that lasted for almost one minute.

"We're confident and excited and quite happy," Ms. Kleiman said. "We're hopeful for another mating tonight or tomorrow," when spring officially begins.

Throughout the news conference, Ling-Ling sat on her back on a wooden platform in her yard, moaning and groaning to herself, oblivious to the mourning doves that darted through willow blossoms and nibbled at her breakfast of carrots, apple and bamboo.

Hsing-Hsing, her male partner, was stretched out in a patch of sunshine, asleep.

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Autograph seeker main suspect in shoe heist

BALTIMORE (AP) — An \$850 pair of shoes owned by actor Yul Brynner was stolen from a Japanese restaurant, and police believe they might have been taken by an autograph seeker spurned by Brynner.

Brynner, appearing in Baltimore in "The King and I," was having dinner with his wife Sunday at the Shogun restaurant, where patrons follow the traditional Japanese practice of removing their shoes before entering the dining area.

A woman entered their private booth as they waited to be served and sought an autograph from Brynner, said police spokeswoman Marlene Zableski.

"Mr. Brynner refused, and the woman left, apparently with his shoes," Ms. Zableski said, although no one saw the woman take the black leather shoes.

"Shortly after that, the hostess was preparing to serve the Brynners their dinner when the hostess noticed that

Mr. Brynner's shoes were missing," Ms. Zableski said.

Locals want villa

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — Local residents are raising strong opposition to plans by Dutch beer magnate Alfred Heineken to tear down his villa in the St. Moritz mountain resort.

Heineken wants to replace his Villa Boehlen, built in 1918 by the German architect Heinrich Tessenow, with a 13-room guesthouse costing 4.3 million Swiss francs, or about \$2 million.

Described by Heineken as a "yellow bunker" and a "revolving yellow monstrously," the villa is regarded by architectural experts as a unique building in almost pristine condition. It has been designated a historical monument of "international importance" by the Canton of Grisons.

The local council of St. Moritz is to consider Heineken's demand for planning permission sometime after April 4.

Princess on junket

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's Princess Sonja, 46, left Monday for Tanzania and Zimbabwe where she will study refugee problems.

On Tuesday the wife of Crown Prince Harald — King Olav's son and heir to the throne — and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere will open two new schools for refugees.

In Zimbabwe she will open a new office Friday for the U.N. Children's Fund in Harare, and on Monday she'll meet Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and President Rev. Canaan Banana.

Also in Tanzania this week is Britain's Prince Charles, who is on a two-week tour of British-supported development programs in Africa. He was to attend a banquet Monday evening hosted by Nyerere in Dar Es Salaam, and fly on to Zambia on Wednesday.

Robbery was 'just fun'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two youths accused of robbing actress Penny Marshall at swordpoint in her home say they were "just out-to-have-fun" on a hike and aren't the sort who would have harmed her.

"Could you see me holding someone at knife-point?" said Anthony Pierson, 18, of Beverly Hills. "I've never been in any kind of trouble before, and now I'm going bonkers in this place (jail)."

Pierson and Daniel Sheppard, 19, are accused of entering the home of Ms. Marshall, star of television's "L.A. Verne & Shirley," dressed as Japanese Ninja warriors, armed with a samurai sword and a knife, and taking videotape equipment.

Both pleaded innocent and are being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail each. They were interviewed at the jail Sunday by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

'Domestic engineer' cops \$10 million prize

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother of five from Queens who calls herself a "domestic engineer," was identified today as the winner of a \$10 million Lotto prize — believed to be the biggest individual lottery jackpot in the nation's history.

Lula Aaron, 54, of South Ozone Park will receive 21 annual installments of more than \$478,000 each, Lotto officials said. She said her husband, Robert, who has been working two jobs, will now be able to quit one of them.

Mrs. Aaron was the only entrant to match all six numbers on a \$1 ticket in last week's state lottery.

The largest individual lottery prize in North America was a \$13.9 million jackpot — about \$11.1 million in U.S. currency — won in a Canadian lottery in January. The previous U.S. record for a single winner was \$8.8 million in Pennsylvania's last July. Unlike U.S. lottery winnings, those in Canada are tax-free.

The New York Lotto numbers were drawn one week after six people won the record shared lottery in North America, \$18.2 million in the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery.

The previous individual record in New York was \$7.3 million won by

Vincent Coda, a 60-year-old self-employed sheet metal worker from Sparrowbush, near Port Jervis, on Dec. 14, according to Yamin.

The state Lotto game began in November 1978. Besides Coda's previous top prize, four people have won \$5 million each.

State lottery spokesman George Yamin said the winning Lotto ticket was the only one of more than 20 million bets placed that correctly picked the winning combination — 2-3-5-33-39-42. The odds of picking all six numbers from one to 44 are seven million to one, Yamin said.

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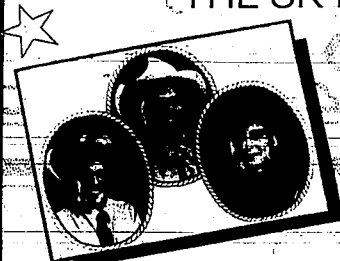
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Cuba

Castro's troops show up in Nicaragua

SAN FERNANDO, Nicaragua (AP) — Cuban military advisers in battle fatigues and armed with Russian AK-47 rifles are accompanying Sandinista army troops fighting U.S.-backed rebels in northern Nicaragua, officers in the area say.

Officials of the leftist-Sandinista government had indicated the Cubans' role was limited to advisory, planning and technical assistance at headquarters in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

Nicaraguan army officers in this town, 149 miles north of Managua, said the Cubans in the area were not taking part in the fighting. "We do the fighting," a young second lieutenant told a visiting reporter.

As he spoke, three Cubans walked by, toward a large house on top of a hill that serves as a field headquarters. The Cubans' uniforms and weapons were indistinguishable from those of the Nicaraguan soldiers.

"The one in the middle is the chief adviser to our brigade commander," the lieutenant said.

On a gravel road running parallel to the Nicaraguan border, five miles away, heavy trucks were hauling Soviet-made 122mm mortars to employment elsewhere.

"The Sandinistas have been moving

thousands of soldiers to the border areas in recent months — to emplacements on flatlands and in the mountains of Matriz and Nueva Segovia provinces — in anticipation of even more attacks by Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels.

"The movement of troops is constant, and government soldiers regularly patrol the roads and mountains in the area, where most of the country's tobacco, coffee and cattle is raised. The Cubans keep a low profile. They are very quiet. They do not want to talk," an officer said. The Cubans seem to get along well with the Nicaraguan soldiers, even at squad level.

"The Cubans adjust very well," said a corporal who identified himself only as Pedro. "They tell us that in Angola (where Cuban army units are supporting that country's government) they had to do the fighting. They are happy here."

At a base near here, the Cubans are giving Irregular Combat Battalions special training in defense and counter-insurgency techniques. "They give us training in self-defense, infantry and that stuff," Pedro said. "But I did not take it. I am from here and I do not need that to survive here."

Reagan sees a wolf in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday portrayed Cuba under President Fidel Castro as a "roving wolf" with "hungry eyes and sharp teeth" that threatens peace-loving countries throughout the Caribbean.

In a speech to Cuban-American leaders, Reagan also attacked critics of his policies in Central America, saying it was "either naive or downright phony" to express concern over human rights violations while doing nothing to prevent Marxist regimes from taking power.

"What we are witnessing to the south is a power play by Cuba and the Soviet Union, pure and simple," Reagan said. The press was excluded from coverage of his speech in the East Room but copies of his prepared remarks were distributed in advance.

Reagan said that 25 years after Cuba's revolution, the country is an

"economic basket case. It cannot supply its own needs without massive and costly Soviet subsidies."


"Like a roving wolf, Castro's Cuba looks to its peace-loving neighbors with hungry eyes and sharp teeth," Reagan said. "Our challenge is to avert a crisis before it happens — to help our neighbors build strong economies, democratic governments and give them weapons to counter Soviet-backed insurgency."

Reagan said Central America and the Caribbean are of "utmost strategic importance" to the United States and declared, "We do not intend to let the Soviet Union, through its communist Cuban proxies, take over that region."

He said if the United States did not help friendly countries close to home, "who will trust us anywhere in the world, especially in the faraway Middle East and Europe."

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"Bow the Clown" entertains a group of children at one of the many birthday parties she does in the area

The catering clown

Jerome woman finds clown act gives business wide appeal

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Shauna Ferrenburg likes to clown around. It's her profession. Her business suit is a pair of too-short men's jeans, a blue flowered shirt, red suspenders, size 17 sneakers, clown makeup, a pinkish blond wig and a big bow tie. Not your average "dress-for-success" outfit, but clowning is not an ordinary career. Four years ago, Ferrenburg needed an extra boost for her fledgling cake business in Jerome. She decided to enter parties, but wanted if anyone would hire her just to bring the cake and

soft drinks. Her sister-in-law suggested that she add another dimension to her service by becoming a clown. Although Ferrenburg knew she usually had no trouble making people laugh unintentionally, she did not think she could do it on purpose. But she gave it a try, catering a party for a friend's little girl. About two months later, she received a call from a woman who had discovered her by word-of-mouth, and the phone has never stopped ringing since, she says. She calls her character "Bow the Clown," and

she belongs to a nationwide organization called Clowns of America. Her membership card reads: "This is to certify that Shauna Ferrenburg is a Joey to the world." "Joey" is another word for clown. Preparations for a party begin in Ferrenburg's kitchen. She bakes three-dimensional cakes that look like Sesame Street or Star Wars characters, or almost any shape a person might request. Wearing her clown regalia, she takes the cake, her props and little gifts to the location of the party. As she enters, she says the children usually run and hide behind chairs, laughing and saying, "The clown's here!"

• See CLOWN on Page B2

Councilmen block quick code-law vote

To give builders 'flexibility'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council could put a significant amount of flexibility in the city's building and fire codes later this week by giving itself the power to grant "waiver" exceptions. If it were up to Mayor Emery Petersen, the council would have modified the city's existing law Monday night and would have allowed Henningson Cold Storage of Twin Falls to move ahead with construction of a new warehouse, using an "out-of-code" plan. However, council members John Peterson and Gale Kleinkopf blocked the approval, saying that they wanted to consider the plan's legality and the effects of the building-code system for a few more days.

The proposed change would give the council the power to grant exceptions to the city's official building regulations — the Uniform Building Code and the Uniform Fire Code — whenever there are practical difficulties in carrying out the provisions of either one. The proposed ordinance came to council because city officials could not figure a way within current building standards — to allow Henningson Cold Storage to construct a 90,000-square-foot warehouse at what the business considers a reasonable cost.

Henningson officials have said the current building standards would be too costly because of fire rules and because of increased setbacks. A thick fire wall would add as much as \$145,000 alone to the cost, Harley Flaherty, the company vice president, told the council. Petersen, who consistently has worked to loosen building codes, said they simply are not flexible enough to handle all situations. "Just find it difficult to believe that

that (code) book... should be really just cast in stone for every community," he said. At the same time, Petersen said after the meeting, that he thought exceptions would be rare. However, seven architects practicing in the city said, in a letter submitted to the City Council, that the proposed ordinance is vague.

"It certainly would create innumerable requests for modifications that would cause uncertainty and instability within the construction industry," the letter states. Likening the code to a safety belt in a car, architect Harold Gerber said the council does not have the expertise to make construction decisions without creating dangerous side effects.

He also said the construction industry would be confused as to "what the real building code is going to be." Architect Robert Unrau said that from a construction standpoint, "these are minimums, and what you gentlemen are doing with this ordinance is proposing waiving the minimums."

He and others argued that the code is flexible enough as written to build safely in any community. Kleinkopf and Peterson slowed quick approval of the ordinance by voting against it. Although not outright opposed to the ordinance, Kleinkopf said he needed more time to look at other ways of handling code problems.

However, all five members present at Monday night's meeting voted to push the ordinance forward, by putting it on second reading. The mayor said he would attempt to call a special council meeting later this week, when the two absent members are available, to settle the issue.

The action places Henningson Cold Storage's plans on hold for that long.

Judge throws out business-area suit

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District was ruled a serious blow Monday when District Court Judge Daniel Meehl ruled in favor of a city motion for dismissal. But attorney Greg Fuller, representing the group of disgruntled downtown business owners who filed the suit, said Meehl's decision will be appealed "immediately." "We're not going to let her go," Fuller said.

And he said his clients would continue to fight efforts by the business improvement district to make his clients pay assessments. In addition, talks between the district and the business owners will continue to determine whether some of their differences can be resolved out of court, Fuller and BID board Chairman Al Horner both say. "The business owners filed their suit in August, claiming they were being unfairly assessed. They also challenged both the state law under which the district was established and the city's application of it."

As a special municipal corporation, the district allows business owners to "tax" themselves to provide a source of funds for downtown beautification, promotion and joint advertising.



GREG FULLER Will appeal decision

All businesses within the district must pay a special assessment, determining by a complicated formula, taking into account the type of business and its size.

Those challenging the district are: United Automotive Inc.; Ralph Lockerty, doing business as G and H Office Products; Lowell Havener, doing business as Havener's Frames and Gallery; H.L. Ramsey, doing business as Ramsey's Window Decorating; Nordling Fairs Co.; JMA • See DISTRICT on Page B2

Architects 'sell' their jail know-how

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of three architectural firms were given the chance at a public forum Monday night to say how they would design a new Twin Falls County jail — should they be selected for the project by the county commissioners.

And the representatives, who were not allowed to view each other's presentations, showed their differing styles by stressing a variety of strengths, such as know-how, jail design expertise, cost-control and professional credentials. The forum, held at the College of Southern Idaho, was arranged by the county commissioners, who must

select an architect for the proposed multimillion dollar project before an April 23 jail-standards conference in Boulder, Colo. The forum was attended by approximately 50 persons, including members of the county's seven-person jail committee, several Twin Falls judges, state Health and Welfare Department officials, local law enforcement officers and citizens. The three firms, which were selected from a larger field by the jail committee earlier this winter, drew numbers — and made their presentations accordingly. First was Richard Heindel and Associates. Heindel, a Twin Falls architect, explained how and why he had put

together a partnership just for the jail project that includes himself; Bob Boyle, an architect with extensive jail experience; and Gary Deland, a former jail administrator and jail-standards consultant. Heindel stressed his local ties, including his design of the Twin Falls Police Department facility and the remodeling of the existing county jail. But he said he had learned the errors that result from "trying to wear too many hats." That was why he had sought out associates with more experience with jails, he said. Boyle has eight years of jail design experience, while Deland has worked eight years with the Salt Lake County sheriff's office and is one of the best-known experts on jail legislation

in the United States, Heindel said. Boyle said his firm designed the \$6.7 million Larimer County Jail in Colorado, a facility often used as a federal model, and also the \$5.05 million Santa Fe County Jail in New Mexico. Deland dwelt on the decision of the federal courts in the early 1970s to actually encourage inmates to sue for their constitutional rights. Deland is an instructor at the jail conference that county officials will attend in April, at which they may tour the Larimer County facility. Next up were two representatives of the Salt Lake City-based firm of Dana, Larson, Roubal. John Peterson, a partner in the

• See JAIL on Page B2

Area soil districts among leaders in clean-water effort

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers trap their runoff water in basins to catch rich sediment. Or, they filter irrigation flows through strips of crops at the ends of furrows. They may look at it as holding valuable soil on their land. However, to federal authorities, the soil-saving may be keeping waterways clean. Whatever their viewpoints, though, the result has been the same for the past seven years in three Twin Falls County soil districts. Soil has stayed in the fields, instead of spilling into the water. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has handed out special conservation awards to the state of Idaho and nine soil conservation districts for their successful efforts to stem agricultural pollution. In this area, the Snake River, Twin Falls and Balanced Rock soil conservation dis-

tricts have received the honors. "Whenever you have soil run off the land, it not only puts the soil into the stream, but it also carries with it the residue of pesticides, fertilizers and those kinds of things," says Lynn McKee, the director of the EPA's Idaho office. "I think there has been a considerable amount of progress in the amount of years the state has been working," he says. "There have been cases where 80 percent of the sediment — and other pollution — have been removed from the water." Among those early successes was the LQ Drain, north of Filer, the Snake River district's initial attempt at controlling runoff. It was begun in 1977. At the time, it had one of the highest pollutant levels in the Snake River's basin. Three years later, 80 percent of the water-borne mud had been out. The LQ Drain and other projects arose out of the soil districts' desire to avoid

mandatory federal permits for discharging into public waters. The districts asked the Roy Jessor of Twin Falls, a rancher who then headed the Snake River District. But it was a soft-soil approach that took time. "The biggest thing we worked on was to show them... how much sediment was leaving their farms," says Rich Yanke, a soil specialist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls. Farmers involved with the district told fellow farmers how they could better their land by saving the soil and how the government would help pay the bill, he says. By 1980, the federal government was ready to adopt the approach for other places, Jessor says. "It also was ready to draw Rock Creek — at that time the state's most agriculturally polluted stream — into a pilot, 10-year clean-up project that continues today. It was

one of 14 projects selected nationwide. In the past four years, the Snake River and Twin Falls soil conservation districts have enlisted 124 farmers to build settling basins, filter strips of crops, shorter irrigation runs and take other erosion-control measures. The federal government has chipped in \$1.35 million so far to help the farmers construct them. Flows into Rock Creek also are starting to clear up, Yanke says. Some drains into the creek have improved 50 to 75 percent, he says. But the creek, itself, will take longer to clean up, Yanke says. "I would suspect you'd see an improvement in Rock Creek in five to 10 years." "Rock Creek is going to be much slower to respond because of inputs of sediment over 70 years," he says. "I would suspect you'd see an improvement in Rock Creek in five to 10 years." Yanke says the soil-saving effort moved

first into the worst areas and soon will be branching out to some upstream areas. In the past two-and-a-half years, the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, which covers the northwest side of the county, became one of the first four districts to tap the state's anti-pollution funds. It wants to clean up water moving into the Snake River through Cedar Draw, north of Filer. "We've gotten about \$250,000 invested now" in 35 projects by farmers, says Gary Grundstaff, the chairman of the district board. Last year was the first year that any soil-saving work was installed. The Cedar Draw project's record still is being accumulated. But Grundstaff and the Balanced Rock soil board have enough confidence to start pursuing a second anti-erosion project. "We're working on some planning funds to get into the Deep Creek area," he says. • See SOIL on Page B2

In the valley

SBA official here Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An adviser from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available to assist area business people with loan information on Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 323 Shoshone St. N. Karin P. Wakefield will take appointments from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the chamber at 733-3974. The SBA will guarantee 90 percent of commercial loans to a limit of \$500,000, for establishing, acquiring, expanding or operating businesses.

Hospital offers students tours

TWIN FALLS — Employees at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are offering tours of the hospital to area school students on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Student will tour the emergency room and the one-day surgery center, watch a film and get a chance to dress up in patient gowns and try out stethoscopes. The hospital is offering the tour to clear up misconceptions about hospitals that the students may have from watching television and to make them aware of what happens in a hospital, a spokesman says. The tours are open to children in kindergarten through fourth grade. Teachers can arrange for the tours by calling 737-2460.

Mechanics tests will be given

TWIN FALLS — The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence will offer its certified service tests on May 15, 17 and 19 at the College of Southern Idaho. The registration deadline is March 23. For more information, call Ron Shopbell at 733-9554, extension 328.

Montana man hits jackpot

JACKPOT — James W. Connelly of Darby, Mont., hit a \$43,927 "jackpot" on a "progressive" quarter slot machine Sunday at Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev. Connelly won the money at 5:30 a.m., just before he was getting ready to leave. It was his first visit to Jackpot, according to Marge Reltz, the marketing director for Barton's.

Connelly's jackpot was the second largest won in Jackpot in the past 12 months, she said. The largest, \$150,000, was hit by a Jerome man, Reltz said.

CSI to host telephone forum

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell representatives will explain the phone company's services in the wake of its divestiture from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. during a consumer-oriented meeting Wednesday.

The public will be able to question some of Mountain Bell's key decision-makers, including C.E. "Gene" Hill, the company's Idaho vice president. The open forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting, which is free, is being sponsored by Mountain Bell, the Chamber of Commerce and the college.

Ag school dean speaks Friday

TWIN FALLS — Raymond J. Miller, the dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will discuss agricultural efficiency, the national and international economies, and potential 1984 crop prices at a noon forum on Friday. The event is being sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. It will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The seminar and buffet luncheon are free and are open to the public. However, reservations are required. They may be made by calling Lance Clow at 733-1722, extension 397.

Correction

JEROME — The Jerome School District's summer kindergarten and basic-skills programs will begin in June, with registration scheduled for the week of April 7. Screening for kindergarten and all first-grade students will be held May 29, 30 and 31. Kindergarten classes will begin June 8 and continue through Aug. 7. The basic-skills program will begin June 22 and continue through Aug. 7. The dates previously listed in The Times-News for the programs were taken from an earlier proposal and were incorrect.

To begin conservation

Banker swayed absentee owners

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gaining the cooperation of absentee landlords was critical to getting the Rock Creek soil-saving project on its feet.

Even contacting absentee property owners in the area from the farms often is time-consuming and difficult.

But one banker knows how to talk their language. Gary Arford, a trust officer at Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, is credited with obtaining some of the important, first agreements that helped the Rock Creek effort get underway.

Without Arford's interest, "it would have been very difficult for us as soil

conservation people," says Roy Jessor of Twin Falls, who heads the Rock Creek project. Arford delivered approval from all 15 absentee landlords with farms in the Rock Creek watershed to go ahead with conservation projects. Part of Arford's success was that he says the soil-saving projects make sense from a conservation standpoint.

"We're losing about eight tons of topsoil per acre, per year in this valley," he says.

The growers who lease the farms often favor the conservation projects, as well, he says.

The projects also could mean dollars for farm owners, Arford says.

"There are a lot of tax benefits to my clients, investment tax credits and depreciable investments in the property."

In the long run, though, soil-saving practices could enhance the value of their investments.

The government pays for at least half of the improvements such as shortening irrigation runs or installing sediment settling basins. The improvements generally increase the value of the property, he says.

But, beyond the improvements, Arford says there is more at stake. His job is to conserve his clients' investments, he says. "If they're losing their topsoil, they're losing their investment."

Soil

Continued from Page B1 The improvements do not survive without attention.

One example is the LQ Drain. "LQ still is getting a 50 percent better containing capacity, but the quality has fallen off somewhat," Jessor says.

Yet, the record still is much better than when it carried off soil uninterupted.

McKeen, who cited the Snake River Soil Conservation District as a leader in the state movement, says the job has been a lot of times.

"People have to basically change

the way they've farmed, and that's not always an easy job," he says.

Jessor, who has talked to many of the farmers in the program, knew that before he was shown the special award.

Still, he says, "It's always nice to be recognized."

District

Continued from Page B1 Inc., and John J. Eiter, doing business as the Beacon Club.

Mechl said Monday the group's challenge to the constitutionality of the district was "arbitrary and capricious" — that there was not enough evidence that the law had been abused to sustain further consideration of the matter.

Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls attorney who represented the business improvement district, pointed to the adequacy of the state law and the city's adaptation of it as the reasons for Mechl's decision.

"You never have a perfect system.

All you can hope for is that it is fair in most instances," he said.

The district was voted into existence in the fall of 1982 by a majority of downtown business owners and professionals.

Fuller says some of his clients object to being included in the BID altogether, while others only feel the amount of their assessment is unfair.

Late last week, the parties to the suit met out of court to see if the BID's policies could be adjusted to iron out the alleged "iniquities."

As a result of that meeting, Fuller plans to draw up a proposal for specific assessment policy modifications, which he will submit to the BID

board within two weeks.

Horner and Fuller said Monday that agreement still stands.

"We are willing to listen, and if it makes sense... we will endorse it," Horner said.

But he said the talks should not be considered negotiations.

"I don't see we have a lot to give," he said. "We are bound by state law and the City Council."

Obituaries



Kevin Kye Wahl

KIMBERLY — Kevin J. "Kye" Wahl, 19, of Kimberly, died Saturday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He had been injured in an automobile accident earlier in the day near Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 17, 1965, in Oakes, W.D., he attended schools in North Dakota before moving to the Kimberly-Twin Falls area in 1978. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, and at the time of his death, he was a student at College of Southern Idaho. For several years, he had been employed at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

He was a member of the cross-country track team and the Rodeo Club in high school, and while in college, he was active in the rodeo program and was a member of the Western States Rodeo Club. He belonged to Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wahl; a brother, Bryan Wahl; and a sister, Cynthia H. Wahl, all of Kimberly; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Verley of Lidgewood, N.D.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with pastor Arthur Cresmer officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Wednesday and until the time of the funeral on Thursday.

Mabel Alene Davis

KIMBERLY — Mabel Alene Davis, 80, of Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at Mountain View Rest Home in Kimberly, following a short illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1902, in Dayton, Wash., she moved with her parents in 1906 to Hansen. She attended schools in Hansen and Kimberly, and graduated from high school in Twin Falls.

After she married Silas O. Davis in 1920, they lived in Stanley and Bonanza, Idaho; Klamath Falls, Ore.; and White

River, Ariz. After the death of her husband, she moved to Altadena, Calif., where she received training as a licensed practical nurse. In 1927, she moved to Kimberly, and worked for the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital until her retirement in 1966.

She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church and the Sunshine Club. Surviving are: two daughters, Helen D. Wipple of Davis, Colo., and Shirley Larsson of Altadena, Calif.; a son, Silas J. Davis of Nasca, British Columbia; two brothers, Fay J. Frahm of Hansen and Albert L. Frahm of Nampa; a sister, Helen Nordling of Sunbeam; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Christy, and a brother, Elmer Frahm. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until the time of the service on Thursday.

Velda R. Gould

TWIN FALLS — Velda R. Gould, 68, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at her home, after a long illness.

Born April 2, 1915, in Searing, Iowa, she attended school in Searing and Los Angeles in 1932. In September 1982, she moved to Twin Falls. She was married Earl Gould on Sept. 7, 1935, in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mrs. Gould was a member of the St. John United Church of Christ in town. Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Janace Kirkdorfer of Twin Falls; a son, Ronald Gould of Riverside, Calif.; a sister, Jean of Des Moines, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at

3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Paul Snider

HAZLETON — Paul Snider, 71, of Apache Junction, Ariz., and formerly of Hazelton, died Sunday in a Mesa, Ariz., hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1913, in Parsons, Kan., he worked for 40 years as a manager at the Conida Warehouse in Hazelton.

He moved to Arizona four years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Grayce Marford Snider of Apache Junction; two daughters, Nancy Neal and Paul Snider, both of Portland; two brothers, Dale Joseph Snider and Harold Snider, both of Kansas; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Melcher Mortuary in Mesa is in charge of arrangements, with White Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Rolla Ireton

JEROME — Rolla Ireton, 92, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon in the long-term-care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Call at the funeral home in Rupert today prior to the service.

BILLEVEUP — The funeral for Irwin Drussel, 83, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hallett Mormon Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hallett today from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Medical Center's extended-care facility or a favorite charity.

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for Sally M. Cartmel, 100, of Sun Valley, who died March 10, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. Father Reginald Wilson officiating. Wood River Chapel of Hallett is in charge of arrangements.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted Ines Hurst; Beth Garrard and Nonas Meyers, all of Burley.

Dismissed Dentice Cheney and son of Burley; and Tori Christensen of Rupert.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Hultar of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrard of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nava of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Edmond Goltz of Paul and Judy Rensberg and Joeline Hunt, both of Rupert.

Jail

Continued from Page B1 firm stressed its commitment to

control, saying he would aim for "the most jail for the least amount of money."

He showed pictures of several facilities the 250-member firm has designed that he said were built at low cost and provide adequate security.

Polson said the firm's certification is a key reason facilities cost more than they should.

Randy Green, the architect Peterson said would be in charge of the Twin Falls project, stressed the

special services the firm would provide — including assistance in passing a bond issue.

"If they (citizens) aren't informed, they vote no," he said.

But Peterson said the firm had not selected a local architectural representative yet, since it wants to see how the project developed.

The third firm, Walker, McGough, Foltz, Lyster of Spokane — was represented by architect Joe Haines, who stressed experience.

Among the 130 jails his firm has designed — the \$44-million Multnomah County Courthouse and

prison in Portland, the Shoshone County Jail in Wallace, Idaho, and a number of state-funded county jails in Washington, he said.

Haines said the company, 80 percent of whose staff is devoted to jail design, uses a "portable team approach" to work with a local architect in a local office.

He said the recently formed the Twin Falls firm of Livly and Pea has been selected for the Twin Falls project.

All the representatives agreed that the other firms were professionally qualified to design the jail.

Clown

Continued from Page B1 Then "Bow" asks, "Where are you guys hiding?" They all reappear, and she does a magic and dance called "Can't Get Cakes." It is about going to parties, eating ice cream and cake, playing games and having fun.

She then begins a magic show: turning a foam-rubber square into a ball, rolling her into rabbits and other tricks. A big favorite is done with a coloring book.

The children color it with a "magic procedure," and after all of the pictures are colored, Bow pretends to be offended. This is because they have left nothing for her to color when she goes home. She tells the children that they must erase what they have done.

Through another "magic procedure," the children erase the color, but in doing so, they also remove the pictures. Now, the clown is really upset because she has no pictures at all to color.

Ferrenburg keeps her magic simple because she worries out of a suitcase and doesn't have the time or room to set up elaborate tricks. She doesn't saw anyone out of a log.

While performing, she tells tall tales. While doing a trick using a sponge, she tells her audience that she uses it when she takes baths with goldfish. The children laugh when she tells them that the goldfish try to eat the sponge.

During the magic show, she pauses occasionally to give gifts to the children. She asks them to give the other children prizes such as Chinese finger locks, spiders, bracelets and rings.

"All those 25-cent trinkets that you just get out of a machine that they give for you," she says.

Next, she helps serve the cake, making jokes and teasing the children about eating Darth Vader or whoever.

Upon leaving, she shakes hands. "If it's a little boy, I usually threaten him with a kiss," she says, mischievously.

Once a month, Bow does a party for the Mother Goose Day Care Center in Wendell, for the children who have a birthday during that period.

In addition to birthday parties, Ferrenburg has performed at county fairs, sidewalk sales, grand openings, car shows, air shows and a Jerry Lewis telethon.

She also does adult parties. "It's hilarious," she says, "because I do it just like a little kid's party. And to see all those adults acting like a bunch of little kids is really funny, especially if it's a surprise party where the birthday person doesn't know I am coming."

Ferrenburg's occupation has not been without its hazards.

She recalls the time when she was forced off the freeway by a marmar-truck.

"I was driving a little Honda (dressed as a clown); and he was in this big semi. He pulled up beside me, waving, honking and laughing. And I guess he kinda forgot he was driving."

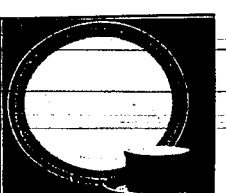
"Well, his truck came over a little bit, so I moved my car over, and the truck came over a little bit more, and I moved my car, and pretty soon I started to hear the gravel in my tires, and so I motioned to him to move over."

"Well, he thought I was waving back at him, so he just kept right on waving at me. So then, I had to get out of the borrow pit, and then he realized and got his truck back on the road and went on past me."

Another time, while driving in Jerome, Bow was sideswiped by a drivavhance was distracted by her. She went to the police station to report the accident, and the person at the desk just looked at her and said, "Well, were you dressed like that?"

Bow replied, "Well, yes."

So the woman said, "Well, it's no wonder he hit you."



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Dismissed A David Franz, Mrs. Roy Culler and daughter, Fern C. Prior, Mrs. Gene O. E. Brown, Robert E. Fressell and Mrs. W. W. Quessell and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gerald Durbin and daughter of Wendell.

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Jerome OKs energy plan

JEROME — An energy-conservation program for two Jerome schools — Central Elementary and the Junior high — was approved last week by the Jerome school board.

Levi Gilford, the district's maintenance superintendent, and consulting engineer Scott McClure, who made an audit of the district's energy needs, reported on various conservation measures and their costs.

Board members then authorized the district to make application for U.S. Department of Energy matching funds to cover half of the costs of the energy-saving measures.

Gilford said priorities for the elementary school include a night set-

back of heating equipment, insulation in the auditorium roof, ceiling insulation and putting in insulation window panels.

Recommendations for the Junior-high building include a night heat-setback system, costing \$19,300. Window panels, a second priority, would cost \$19,310.

McClure said there is a good chance Jerome will qualify for the funds.

The application deadline for the federal money is April 15.

McClure said the district could do some of the work this summer and complete the work next year, or possibly carry some of the work into the spring of 1986.

Without notice

Suit challenges garnishment in Idaho

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — A class-action suit challenging garnishment procedures in Idaho has been filed in U.S. District Court in Boise against the sheriffs of Ada and Gooding counties.

The suit — filed by Idaho Legal Aid Services — challenges the state's garnishment procedures that do not require notice of the action, particularly when they involve exempted properties that often are essential "for the minimal life necessities" of people, says Howard A. Belodoff, an attorney with Legal Aid Services.

The class-action suit was filed against all sheriffs in Idaho who execute the garnishment procedures, at the direction of the state's district courts. It names Sheriffs Robert Aja of Gooding County and Ed G. Palmer of Ada County because they recently garnished bank accounts of exempted money.

The intent of the suit is to impose upon Idaho law a requirement to give notice of garnishment, to protect those who are living on state and federally exempted benefits, such as Social Security or disability payments, Belodoff says.

Although Idaho and federal laws do exempt property from garnishment that is necessary for support, state law does not require that notice of such action be given, Belodoff says. He says this is a violation of an individual's constitutional guarantee of due process, which prohibits the state from taking property without proper legal procedures.

What has been happening in Idaho, Belodoff says, is that most courts, sheriffs, banks and individuals do not know what properties are exempt from garnishment.

As a result, many persons on fixed incomes have had their only support taken without them

knowing it or knowing what they can do about it, he says.

The victims, Belodoff says, are people who are disabled, old, mentally retarded or senile.

"They may not know what's happening to them," he says.

The loss of their money could deny them food, medication or other items they need on a regular basis. Harm could come to them before they can react to what has happened, Belodoff says.

"This has been going on for years. I don't know how many people have been harmed."

Belodoff says he is giving notice, by e-mail, to individuals who know what is happening in advance and can respond before their money is taken. If it is exempt, they can stop the action, he says.

Also under Idaho law, when exempted property is taken, the owner has seven days in which to file against the action to get his property back. However, Belodoff says, seven days is too short for a proper response.

To garnish, courts and sheriffs fill out standard forms, Belodoff says. These forms, including a notice, could include lists of exempted property, individual rights and procedures to follow if a garnishment action is taken.

The change would be difficult to put into effect, he says, if the Legislature wanted to act on it.

Belodoff says he approached the attorney general's office about initiating legislation to change the law, but received a letter back, saying it would not be taken up.

"I really don't want to sue anybody," he says, "but I'm causing some of these people severe hardships."

In Gooding County, Aja garnished the bank account of Clarence Paine in January. Paine is a 61-year-old disabled railroad worker whose sole support is his \$288.49-month federal railroad retirement benefits, according to Belodoff.

The garnishment was to cover \$3,638.31 in

medical bills for treatment of his wife, plus legal fees.

Paine had only \$25.11 in his checking account at the time; Paine did not miss the money within the seven-day limit to file a protest, and he lost the money.

In Ada County, two Lowman women, one with chronic medical problems and the other with mental problems, had their joint account in a Boise bank garnished.

The two women, Belodoff says, take care of each other and live on Social Security benefits.

The two happened to be in Boise for medical care on the day their bank account was frozen, and they were able to get their money back, he says.

Belodoff says the courts and sheriffs are acting in accordance with Idaho law when they garnish wages. When they take exempt funds, it is done out of ignorance, a situation that he says the state could avoid if the forms included the proper statements about exemptions.

"Nobody knows about these things and everyone should know about them," he says.

Although Ada County has yet to file an answer to the class-action suit, Gooding County has.

Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Nelson says Gooding County will take a "two-pronged" defense against the suit: that it does not qualify for class action and that the Idaho garnishment law is constitutional as written, and Aja acted within the law in garnishing Paine's bank account.

"If the law doesn't require, and our sheriff didn't give notice to the judgment debtor," Nelson says, "because of the class-action status of the suit, challenging the sheriffs of all Idaho counties, Nelson says he has asked the Idaho Association of Prosecuting Attorneys to help pay the court costs of the case. However, he says he has not received a reply to the request as yet.

For nursing home

Gooding hospital refuses to cut X-ray fees

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Offer a discount in lab fees to large-volume customers and risk charges of "favoritism" or lose the customers, was the choice Gooding County Memorial Hospital board members faced last week.

David Furness, the administrator of the Green Acres Care Center, a nursing home that is adjacent to the hospital, had asked the hospital last month to reduce the fees it charges Green Acres for lab services and X-ray work by 15 percent, because Green Acres draws the blood for the lab work and will do its own billing.

"At that time, the board had agreed to the 15 percent cut on lab work on the basis that Green Acres does part of the work, but it had declined to lower its X-ray charges, even though

Green Acres is doing its own billing. Furness, appearing again at last week's board meeting, said he had received a bid from another lab in Jerome, which would provide Green Acres with the same services that the Gooding hospital does for 25 percent less.

"I want to be cooperative and work within the community," Furness said. "But I am a businessman and must offer the best rate to my patients."

He then proposed that the board consider the 15 percent cut in lab fees, plus a 5 percent cut in X-ray costs to adjust for Green Acres' billing work. He said that Green Acres does approximately \$9,000 a year in business with the hospital.

Board member Rod Spackman replied that "if we offer a 15 percent cut, large-volume customers, we get criticized by the press and public for

'favoritism.' That's what happened with Walker Center and the rates we offer them, and I don't know if we should get it started with Green Acres, too."

Hospital administrator Dr. Duane Cutright told the board he thought it was not wise to get involved in a "bidding war" with other laboratories.

"Will the loss of this \$9,000 contract save us that much in lab costs?" Spackman asked.

Cutright said that while the hospital had been paying overtime to its lab technician, Green Acres' work was not the only reason, and the savings to the hospital should Green Acres go elsewhere for its lab work would not be large.

However, hospital staff physician Dr. Douglas Smith told the board it is more cost-effective for him to send his office lab samples to Boise for analysis because the hospital lab's costs are not "competitive."

work, but no discount for X-ray work. Furness said after the meeting that in view of the other bid and that the latest offer from the hospital was no different than was offered last month, he will have to consider the cost-effectiveness carefully before taking action on the offer.

In other business at last week's meeting, the board reviewed its proposed new bylaws.

One change in the bylaws would make it possible for the board membership to be established at between five and 15 members, at the discretion of the county commission, as required by state law.

The current bylaws limit board membership to seven members. The county commission has agreed with a citizens committee request that board membership be increased to nine, and it presently is considering two additional appointments to the board.

Adoption of the new bylaws was tabled, however, pending completion and adoption of new bylaws for the hospital's medical staff. Jodi Faulkner, the head of the board, said those rules must be in place first.

Lincoln County hires deputy clerk

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County commission has hired Cathy Laukert as a part-time deputy in the clerk's office.

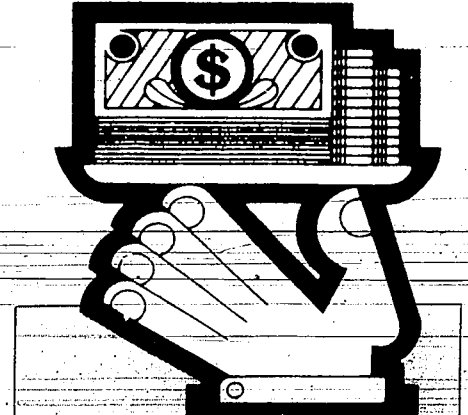
She will fill half of the position that was vacated when Colleen Barney

became chief deputy, following former chief deputy Dana Sturgeon's appointment to clerk.

"We'll work with three-and-a-half deputy positions instead of four," Sturgeon says.

One of the problems identified with the lab is lack of automation, but the board agreed it could not afford new lab equipment at this time.

The board then voted to offer Green Acres a 15 percent discount on the lab



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Voters will decide on reapportionment

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press



BOISE (AP) — As filing for the May primary opened, the Legislature gave voters final say on whether the state constitution should be changed to avoid repeats of the reapportionment problems besetting Idaho on Monday. House Democrats joined the majority Republicans on Monday to give the bare 24-11 two-thirds approval necessary to a proposal ending the constitution's prohibition against dividing counties to create legislative districts.

ballot and requires voter approval to take effect.

The Idaho Supreme Court last year overturned the 1982 reapportionment plan, ruling it violated the constitutional prohibition against dividing counties.

Meanwhile, at least four legislative candidates had filed for use May 22

primary under a controversial new reapportionment plan scheduled to take effect for the elections.

Sen. Denison Darrington, R-Desco, a first-time legislator, was the first to file, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Also filing were: Senate President Tom McLean, D-Boise; former state Rep. Rusty Barlow, Pocatello Republican who now wants to run for the Senate; and Dean Sorenson of Boise, filing for the House.

Republican legislative leaders have filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit over the new reapportionment plan, and are expected to seek a preliminary

injunction this week.

Meanwhile, yet another reapportionment bill is pending in a Senate committee, as is legislation delaying the primary until August.

Supporters of the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow legislative approval on Monday say it will help remove the conflicts between the state constitution and federal one-man, one-vote requirements.

"I think one of our big problems and why we are so hung up on reapportionment is because we're operating under two sets of rules," Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said.

Amendments abound

BOISE (AP) — The action in the Idaho House today will be on amendments ranging from general tax bills to taxes on truckers.

House members worked Monday on amendments to a bill raising the sales tax by one-half cent. And it appeared the House would be given a choice of raising the sales tax by a half-cent, one cent — or even reducing it by a half-cent.

A half-cent sales tax increase, making Idaho's sales tax 3 1/2 cents as of July 1, would raise about \$30 million. That's considered the key revenue bill for this session, and legislative leaders have said the state budget can't be set until some revenue bill wins approval.

amending a bill replacing the state's old "ton-mile" trucker tax with a flat registration fee based on weight.

The House voted 37-31 to put the bill up for amendment after Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Moscow, called it "a bad, bad bill."

The bill involves an attempt to change the way heavy trucks, over 60,000 pounds, are taxed. Idaho for years has collected a "ton-mile" tax, based on weight and mileage. Trucking industry groups have worked for the last couple of years to change to that to a flat registration fee that would generate about the same revenue.

But last week, farm spokesmen amended the bill so farmers could license their heavy trucks only three months a year, if they weren't used year around.

Hospital boards get open-meeting law break

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A House Committee has rejected a proposal to strengthen the state's open-meeting law, but it has passed a bill that would provide an exemption from that law for public hospital boards.

The House State Affairs Committee's action on Monday, which was previously passed by the Senate, occurred on voice votes with only slight opposition.

"This bill does not change any decisions from being made in general open board meetings," John Hutchison, the lobbyist for the Idaho Hospital Association, said in testifying in favor of the hospital exemption bill.

"When you start making exceptions to any law, you don't have any law left," he said.

The committee hearings attracted several Gooding County residents, none of whom testified, however. A hearing had been scheduled on the hospital-exemption bill Friday, but then was rescheduled.

county hospital boards, the district hospital boards can meet in an executive session to discuss the future of that hospital without the competition getting the jump on them."

Bob C. Hall, the executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association, disagreed.

"This would be a virtual disaster — maybe the final blow to an already weakened open-meetings law," he said.

He called the hospital-exemption bill "an open invitation to corrupt legislation" meaning other public boards and agencies may ask for similar exemptions in the future.

Maureen Darting, a lobbyist for Idaho Common Cause, also expressed opposition to the proposal.

"When you start making exceptions to any law, you don't have any law left," she said.

The committee hearings attracted several Gooding County residents, none of whom testified, however. A hearing had been scheduled on the hospital-exemption bill Friday, but then was rescheduled.

Jim Muscat, the chairman of the Gooding County Citizens to Save Our Hospital group, and Frank Crow, the editor and publisher of the Gooding County Leader, both came to Boise to attend Friday's canceled hearing.

Jodi Faulkner, the head of the Gooding Memorial Hospital board, and Marion Klingler, another member of the board, attended Monday's hearing but didn't testify.

However, Faulkner said after the hearing that the bills are not of particular significance to the Gooding hospital. She said the board members' presence was primarily to respond to any comments by persons from Gooding who might attend the hearing.

The bill that was killed in committee was designed to strengthen the existing open-meeting law by providing the same sanctions that would be imposed against officials "if the court found that the decision of the governing body was made with deliberate and willful disregard" of the law.

The proposed sanctions included removal from office and a \$500 fine.

Canyon County Commissioner Del Hobza argued that there already is recourse available — through the recall provisions of state law — to voters dissatisfied with the actions taken by an elected official or body.

And Hobza said any discussion between officials while riding in a car or in other casual or unrecorded settings where a quorum of a particular governmental board existed would lend itself to the penalty provisions of the proposal.

Allen Derr, a Boise attorney and a member of the Idaho Press Club board of directors, told the committee that interpretation was not correct because "the violation has to be deliberate and willful."

"We're not changing the standards of the law," Derr said, only the penalties imposed would change. "It adds some teeth to the open-meetings law. Now, we effectively have no teeth," he said.

But in support of his motion to kill the bill, Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Ragle, offered only, "It's all been said. This really doesn't do it."

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9-5

Senate to vote on tag fee increase

BOISE (AP) — Legislation raising certain game tag fees to help pay for winter feeding programs aimed at helping deer survive the winter has been sent to the Idaho Senate for a vote.

The Senate Natural Resources and Environment Committee on Monday endorsed the measure and recommended that it be passed.

The bill, previously approved by the House, would raise the fees for elk, deer and antelope game tags by \$1.50.

State Fish and Game Director Jerry Conroy said the bill would mean an extra \$350,000 annually to use when harsh winter weather threatens big game.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

SB1268 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires court or magistrate to order defendant to pay restitution to victim of a crime, before payment is made to any government entity.

SB1262 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires Board of Corrections to send parole information to a sheriff when an inmate is going to be put on parole in the sheriff's area of jurisdiction.

SB1337 (State Affairs) — Provides authority for public agencies, state or any of its political subdivisions, to enter into agreements with Indian tribes; removes Indian tribes from definition of public agencies.

SB1338 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for the retention for five years of a daily record of tax payments by tax collectors, defines lawful money of the United States.

SB1211 (Transportation) — Clarifies provisions on registration and fees on privately owned school buses operated under contract with a school district.

Killed By House
SB1268 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Requires all counties to appoint a veterans services officer to aid and assist any disabled, widowed or widower in obtaining benefits.

HB637 (Transportation and Defense) — Doubles registration fees on aircraft; bases registration on size and gross weight of airplane, not useful payload.

HB415 (Transportation and Defense) — Code of Military Justice, updates and revises.

HB119 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that sheriffs are not responsible for transportation of female inmates, being housed out of state, for court appearances.

HB463 (Education) — To set forth rules

and regulations for the appointment and/or election of a trustee to a newly formed trustee zone of a school district.

HB497 (Business) — To allow teachers' credit unions to engage in specific activities in which federal credit unions may engage.

HB500 (Business) — To allow a professional service corporation to purchase one or more branch offices within the same restrictions as are placed on the home office.

HB649 (Business) — To permit domestic insurers to offer an examination expense over a period of not more than three calendar years, against their premium taxes payable to the state insurance department.

HB650 (Education) — To extend from three to five years the time period for adjustment of the preconsolidation support program allowance.

HB654 (Education) — To insert the word "maximum" as relating to reimbursement rates for long-term care facilities, as it applies to the medically indigent.

HB527 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Idaho tort claims act increases the dollar limit of liability of a governmental entity.

HB706 (State Affairs) — New regulations on the transportation, storage and disposal of hazardous waste.

HB702 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires parents of child held in custody for a status offense to make support payments for cost of such custody.

HB752 (Finance) — Commending Ted Comstock, Nampa, for his election as president of the National School Boards Association.

SB1377 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide for the disposition of fines and forfeitures imposed for violating of state driving privilege laws and of state laws prohibiting driving while under the influence.

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Egypt threatens Libya with action

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt said Monday it will take "deterrent action" against Libya if it attacks Sudan again, and urged collective Arab measures against the regime of Col. Muammar Khadaffi.

Speaking in Parliament, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly reiterated Egyptian and Sudanese charges that the lone Soviet-built TU-22 bomber that raided the Sudanese city of Omdurman on Friday came from Libya.

Libya has denied involvement in the raid, claiming it was carried out by rebellious elements in the Sudanese interior.

But Sudan's ambassador to the United Nations, Omer Y. Bricido, on Monday accused Libya of aggression and formally requested a meeting of the Security Council to deal with the matter.

Bricido met in New York with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Peruvian Ambassador Javier Arias Stella, council president for March, and asked that the 15-nation peacekeeping body be convened sometime this week.

He said he wanted the council "to consider the aggression of Libya against the Sudan," and that he hoped the council "will be in a position to condemn such actions."

Aly, meanwhile, charged that "Libya has a full record of aggressive acts reaching out to all four corners of the globe." He cited alleged Libyan actions to destabilize some African countries, encourage international terrorism and smuggle arms to Latin American countries.

"As it leads the peace march in the Middle East, Egypt warns those engineering such conspiracies that a recurrence (of the Sudan raid) will be met with deterrent action," Aly said.

He did not spell out what he meant by "deterrent action."

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Libya receives blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, responding to Libyan demands, said Monday it has "good reason to believe" Libya was responsible for the attack on the Sudanese city of Omdurman last week by a Soviet-built supersonic bomber.

The department's deputy spokesman, Alan Romberg, also said the U.S. AWACS electronic surveillance planes sent to Egypt following the attack would remain in the region only for a short period.

The Libyan news agency JANA said Sudan had fabricated the charge in order to win additional support from the United States in its struggle with a Western-based insurgency.

But Romberg suggested there was

credible evidence implicating Libya in the attack. He noted that eyewitnesses identified the plane as a Tu-22 and that Libya is the only state in the region with such aircraft.

Asked about reports that an unexploded Soviet bomb was found in the area of the attack, Romberg said that since the aircraft was Soviet, it was not surprising it would be armed with Soviet ordnance as well.

The Libyan attack, which reportedly claimed five lives, was targeted on a radio station in Omdurman. There was speculation here that the facility was chosen because anti-Libyan broadcasts beamed from Sudan into Libya.

Quake strikes part of USSR

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake occurred early Tuesday in the central Asian portion of the Soviet Union, the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center reported Monday.

Another 7.1-magnitude quake occurred in the same area on May 17, 1976, killing six people and leaving 10,000 homeless, Ms. Jorgenson said.

The quake occurred at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday local time, 1:22 p.m. Monday MST, Ms. Jorgenson said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

Agreement at Lausanne may be near

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lebanese Christian and Moslem leaders appeared near agreement early today on a new power-sharing plan, but one called it a "vague compromise" and another meeting was scheduled.

Wald Jumbliatt, chief of the Druze militia, told reporters of the emerging compromise shortly before the delegation leaders began meeting late Monday in a formal bargaining session.

There had been suggestions the week-long "national reconciliation" conference would end with an agreement at the meeting, but Michel Samaha, an adviser to President Amin Gemayel, said another session was scheduled for today "because delegates

asked for more time to study the document."

He also said "objections were raised" to proposals concerning the distribution of Cabinet seats and the president's executive powers.

The meeting of the leaders of the nine most influential groups in Lebanon and Syrian and Saudi observers had been postponed earlier, but began at 10:12 p.m. Monday (2:12 p.m. MST).

Jumbliatt said he was disappointed with the proposed compromise, "but one has to be a realist."

He said the proposal focuses on institutional reforms demanded by the Moslem opposition and on a declaration of intent to strengthen the cease-fire accord reached at a meeting here last week.

In an interview with reporters from a Swiss radio station, Jumbliatt said the formula would include formation of a "government of national unity" and "the promise to set up a constitutional committee to tackle reforms."

"But the most important thing is the cease-fire," he said. "Without that, everything will remain fragile."

In a surprise development earlier, the Syrian-backed opposition's National Salvation Front was weakened by the withdrawal of its only Christian member, former President Suleiman Franjeh.

Jumbliatt, disappointed by Franjeh's action, said, "The National Salvation Front blew up."

Salvadoran leftist rebels launch new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels attacked a small garrison Monday outside the eastern town of El Triunfo, and travelers in the area said the fighting blocked traffic on the Pan-American Highway.

The travelers, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisals, said the guerrillas attacked the garrison, 72 miles east of the capital, at dawn and the fighting continued through most of the morning.

None had details on casualties.

Military sources said the attack was part of a new guerrilla offensive launched Saturday to disrupt the March 25 presidential election. Leftists are boycotting the election, claiming their candidates would be endangered and a share of power must be negotiated before any fair vote can take place.

The military sources, who asked not

to be identified for security reasons, said three government soldiers and 31 guerrillas were killed in weekend fighting in the eastern part of the country. They said 12 soldiers and rebels were wounded.

In announcing the new offensive, the guerrilla leader Vicente Fox said the rebels had mined the Pan-American Highway, the Coastal Highway and the Military Route, a spur of the Pan-American. People

who traveled the routes Monday, however, said they saw no signs of any mining.

On Sunday, soldiers of the U.S.-trained Ramon Balboa Battalion battled guerrillas near San Antonio Potrerillo, a village 55 miles east of the capital. A military source there said 20 guerrillas and three government soldiers died in fierce fighting and 12 soldiers were wounded.

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Ruins show culture in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruins uncovered in Chile indicate that New World people planned communities up to 14,000 years ago, suggesting they were socially advanced earlier than previously believed, a scientist said Monday.

Dr. Thomas D. Dillehay, an anthropologist at the University of Kentucky, said the site showing a planned community and diversified economy is the oldest found so far in the Western Hemisphere.

The complexity of the community, which includes the remains of at least 14 row-house structures, is even more intriguing considering that man is generally believed to have arrived in the New World across a land bridge from Asia less than 20,000 years ago, he said.

Communities of this type and age are not uncommon in the Old World.

Dillehay, in a report to the National Science Foundation, which supports his work, said the settlement is at Monte Verde in southern Chile. The site is about 800 miles south of Santiago and 18 miles inland from the Pacific coast.

Dillehay and colleagues at the Southern University of Chile in Valdivia discovered the site in 1976 but did not begin a major excavation until January 1983. Most of the discoveries came from this recent dig.

Scientist found 14 rectangular foundations consisting of logs that had been staked into the ground. Each living unit was about 6 by 10 feet in size, had its own entrance and a shallow, clay-lined hearth pit in the ground.

Some of the units included fallen poles that had been used as side walls, and a few well-preserved pieces of animal hide were attached to the logs and poles.


"All these architectural units are attached to each other, with one wall being used for two units," Dillehay reported. "The whole complex reminds one of crudely laid-out modern row houses."

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- CSI OK regarding Title IX C3
- Sports briefs C4
- Classified C4-8

A shoot-em-up affair as West outlasts East

Toolson, Hulse spark for victors

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the end it was exactly what the rest of the night was adding up to.

Twin Falls' Andy Toolson threw a pass to Jerome's Gary Hulse, who slammed it authoritatively with two seconds left, nailing down a 96-93 victory for the West over the East in the annual Magic Valley Easter Seals Basketball Game.

The slam ended a very close game that 1:07 earlier appeared to be a relatively safe West victory. But in 43 seconds, the East trimmed a 92-81 deficit to 92-80 and left the result in limbo until Hulse settled it.

It was a shooter's delight throughout and it lights no one to say that Toolson and Hulse were the difference. When those two were in the game, the west controlled the inside and pushed away to leads. When that pair was on the bench, the East roared back.

Toolson's performance might have been the best ever seen in 13 years of this series. He defended well, joined with Hulse to dominate the boards at times, picked up a double-handful of assists and, in his usual unobtrusive way, topped all scorers with 20.

But the praise of Hulse and Toolson and the West takes nothing from the east which shrugged off 72-55 deficit late in the third quarter and kept the pressure on behind the shooting of Carey's Brad Tingey, Greg Boyd and Rich Ralphs of Burley and Ken McKenzie of Maljco.

The West won it early in the third quarter when it decided to play some basketball — rather than the one-pass

and shoot that dominated this as well as most all-star games.

Holding a 49-48 halftime lead which came in large part to the 12-point effort of Flier's Greg Jarolimek, the teams traded early field goals. But with the score at 33-30, the West took it inside four straight times downcourt with Hulse getting six and Toolson two points and three assists in the binge. That took the lead out to 59-50 and Jarolimek kept things going with a bucket off a steal. After a McKenzie field goal for the East, Toolson, Darren-Stuart-of-Twin-Falls-and-Castelford's Alan Sample picked up six more points to explode the west into a 68-52 lead.

That created seconds later on a Sample free throw and the West never had it so good again.

Coming to the third-quarter buzzer, Boyd hit four points and Ralphs and Hulse's Brad Matthews connected on field goals to trim the deficit to 68-52.

Two minutes into the final period, Tingey, Boyd and McKenzie scored unassisted. East tried to cut the deficit to 67-74. Hulse and Toolson provided six points to re-establish the lead at 81 and then at 92-79.

Then came the East surge. Dan Eckert and Flier's Scott Livingston added a follow bucket. Tingey hit a jumper and Ralphs came up with two free throws. With 41 seconds showing, Tingey stole a three-quarter punch for a reverse crumple and after a turnover, Hansen's Steve Eiman cut the deficit to one.

Jerome's Troy Prairie then stended the West with a pair of free throws and Stuart appeared to have

nalled it down when he stole a pass seconds later but missed the layin. Tingey was fouled on the rebound and drilled both free throws with 10 seconds left.

The East went into a press but Toolson got the ball at midcourt and relayed it on to Hulse for the thunder slam that ended it.

"I felt the difference was the start of both halves," said Hansen Coach Sam Wiseman of the East. "Stuart and Hulse were the two three-pointers to open the game and they were all hot in the third quarter when they got the big lead."

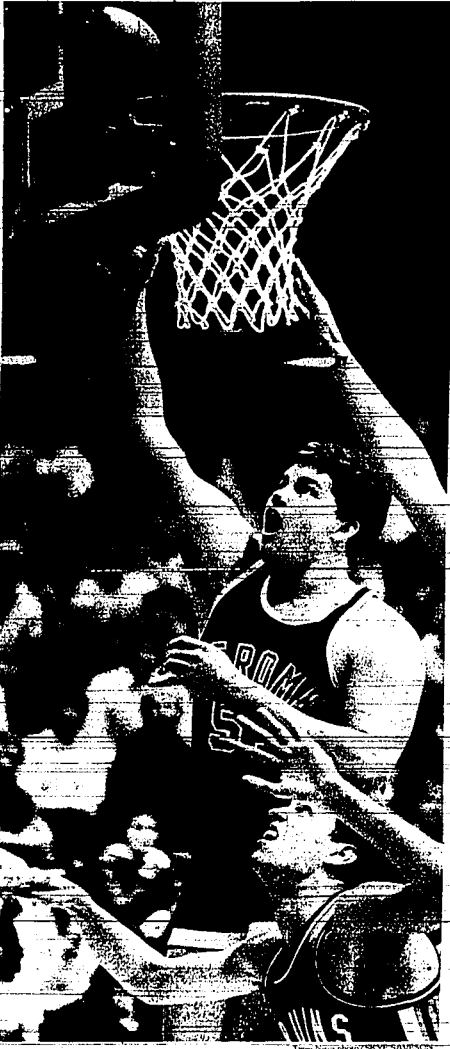
Wiseman said he was pleased with the comeback his charges made, noting "I wish we would have been able to save one timeout for the last minute. But we'd used them when they were on a roll earlier in the half."

Winning Coach Lloyd Garey of Flier said the early third-quarter punch resulted from halftime discussion.

"They were picking our wings up pretty tight in the first half and we decided to take it inside if they did the same thing in the third quarter," he said.

EAST		WEST	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Schow	2-2	Sackett	2-0
Lynch	1-2	Pratt	2-2
Boyd	6-6	Jrilmik	7-10
Baliga	6-7	Stuart	7-8
Eggert	2-0	Hobson	6-8
Eiman	2-0	Hulse	7-10
McKenzie	7-2	Gough	2-4
Mathews	1-1	Sample	2-3
Hutab	1-1	Stuart	4-6
Tingey	2-2	Williams	2-4
Totals	38-117	Totals	38-117

Rebound: West 40-36. Free-throw: West 47-50. Three-point goals: East 3 (Stuart); West 4 (Boyd, Baliga, Matthews). Key:



Jerome's Gary Hulse supplies the West with two points

Honorable mention: Tom Connor, Borah; Doug Williams, Pocatello. A-3 Frank Hodge, Moscow (6); Greg Boyd, Burley (6); senior: Troy Shippen, Rigby (10); senior: Todd Peterson, Rigby (6); senior: Jarolimek, Flier (6); senior: Steve Johnson, Middletown; Terry Helmer, Blaine; Bob Sailer, St. Mary's; Robert Jensen, Madras; Bruce Field, Rigby; David Rice, Bonanza; Perry Rich Baliga, Burley; Neal Aric, Madras. Bobby Sobotta, Lapwai (11); senior: Dan Daniels, Malad (6); junior: Dan Akins, Latah.

West girls win

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of the better Magic Valley girls basketball players poled their talents as the West fended off repeated comeback by the East to win 65-57.

Just when the East would get within a couple points in this All-Star Easter Seal benefit, the West's representatives would respond. Although the east came in billed as the team with the height, it was the competitiveness of Jerome's Joni-James and Gooding's Julie Clemons that neutralized things in the paint and eventually sparked the victory.

After neither team led by more than three points in the first quarter, the East erased a four-point deficit in the second quarter on "to see James go on an offensive rampage." It happened again in the third. With the East ahead 31-30 thanks in part to a jumper by Decio's Cathy Wheeler, Clemons applied inside pressure to pull the West out of trouble. After that, the East couldn't get closer than three.

Pacing the West in that crucial third eight-minute segment was Clemons and James, who managed to squeeze the middle for all it was worth.

While guards Heidi Hansen of Twin Falls and Kandl Kruff of Flier found James an easy target, it was up to the Tiger senior to hit bank shots over the back of Kimberly's Jenny Stark. Stark, hit with stress throat and looking fatigued, couldn't rely on the unusually deep Buildigo bench to help her out; as a result, James together with Clemons found the going in the middle easier than expected.

Wearing down a club from the inside is one thing, but what the West did to the East from the outside should be illegal. Twin Falls' Alma Hernandez generated interest when she in one of her familiar streaks, hit two long shots, then her longest — a three-pointer with four minutes to play. At that point, with the West holding its largest lead at 37-17, even Lou Edman's free-throw efforts couldn't salvage the East's chances.

For a team that was supposed to lose, at least according to West Coach Joleen Toome, it was a gratifying victory.

"We didn't have the height they had, and for that reason I think we did a good job," the Gooding senior said. "Since we weren't supposed to win this game, I think the going in the middle was more fun out there."

East Coach Terry Dowd of Kimberly said a big difference was Darlington's collecting her third foul early.

"When Lyn got her third in the first period, we were history," he said. "That height advantage went like that because I had to bench her."

See GIRLS on Page C2

Seven 4th District players earn All-State distinction

By The Associated Press

Twin Falls' Andy Toolson, Couer d'Alene's Kurt Lundblad and Borah's Kip Meyer all were unanimous selections in the A-1 division of the Associated Press all-state basketball team.

Rigby's Todd Peterson was the only unanimous A-2 choice. Bobby Sobotta of Lapwai and Dan-Akins of Polatch in the A-3, and Bryan Bagley of Salmon River and Cory West of Oakley in the A-4, received votes from all of the sportswriters and broadcasters voting in the poll.

Toolson averaged 20.4 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Bruins in earning the statewide support while Lundblad became the Vikings' all-time scoring leader by averaging 19.1 points per game this season.

Rounding out the A-1 top five are Caldwell's Don Slingland, the Southern Idaho Conference's leading

scorer with an average of 22.2 points per game, and Maljco's Ken McKenzie, who helped the Spartans to a third-place finish at the state tournament.

Peterson is joined in the A-2 top five by Rigby's male Troy Shippen, a junior guard, Moscow guard Frank Hodge, Burley guard Greg Boyd and Jerome forward Gary Hulse.

Peterson averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds a game in leading the Trojans to their third successive state A-2 title. Shippen contributed 14 points a game and came up with seven rebounds a game from his guard spot.

Hodge averaged 22 points and seven rebounds a game for Moscow while Boyd's 44 percent field goal shooting allowed him to average 21.2 points a game for the Bobcats. Hulse, a husky 6-foot-6 senior, averaged 15.1 points and 14 rebounds a game for Jerome.

Sobotta's statewide respect came from his all-around play and ability to

shoot from the field. The Lapwai senior averaged 20 points a game while making 50 percent of his shots.

Joining Sobotta and Akins, who averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds a game for Polatch, are Malad's Bret Daniels and Flier's Greg Jarolimek.

Tying for the final spots in the top five were Homedale's Gary Kushlan, Lapwai's Johnson Leighton and West Side's Darin Griffith.

Bagley averaged 18 points and seven assists a game for Salmon River to earn his spot in the A-4 top five while Woodhouse, a junior, averaged 25 points, eight rebounds and 6.5 assists per game for Oakley.

Rounding out the A-4 top five are Castelford's Alan Sample, Highland of Craigmont's Brad Watson and Kendrick's Slade Zumhofe.

NIT: Santa Clara edges Lamar on charities

By The Associated Press

Senior forward Michael Norman hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with less than a second remaining as Santa Clara fought back from a 10-point halftime deficit and defeated Lamar University 76-74 Monday night in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game in Beaumont, Texas.

Santa Clara, 22-9, will play Southwestern Louisiana, a 74-72 double-overtime winner over Weber State, in the NIT quarter-finals Thursday night in Lafayette, La.

Santa Clara set up for the last shot with four seconds remaining. Nick Vanos, the Broncos' 7-foot junior center, misfired on a 22-foot baseline jumper, but Norman grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Cardinal guard Jerry Everett.

After Norman made the free throw, Lamar had about a half-second to inbound the ball, but could not get off a shot.

Lamar led 47-37 at the half, but Santa Clara scored 20 points in the second half and finally clinched the lead, 61-60, on Harold Keeling's driving layup with 9:49 left to play.

Keeling, a 6-3 junior guard, paced the Broncos with 20 points, with panos adding 16. Norman, 15, and junior forward Scott Larson, 11, Vanos also pulled down seven rebounds. The Broncos hit 58 percent of their field goals.

Senior guard Tom Sewell of Lamar led all scorers with 32 points on 12-of-22 shooting for the field. Everett, a junior guard, added 16 for the Cardinals, who ended their season at 29-5.

Southwestern Louisiana knocks out Weber State, 74-72

By DAN EVEN
The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Drexel Allen sank four free throws in the final 1:32 of double overtime Monday night to let Southwestern Louisiana escape with a 74-72 victory over Weber State in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory sends the Ragin' Cajuns, 22-9, into Thursday night's quarter-finals here against Santa Clara, which upset Lamar 76-74, earlier Monday night.

It was Lamar's second consecutive loss at home after 80 straight victories stretching over six years. Lamar lost to Louisiana Tech 68-65 in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament.

Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52 — In Springfield, Mass., Notre Dame scored the game's last 12 points after Tom Shuby and Tim Kempton launched a second-half comeback that carried the Fighting Irish to a victory over Boston College in the second round.

Notre Dame 18-11, advances to 8-quarter-final game against Pittsburgh Friday night.

Boston College, 18-12, trailed 28-24 at halftime before jumping ahead 35-32. But Kempton and Shuby, who each finished with 20 points, scored six points each in a 14-4 spurt that put

it matched USL's furthest advance in the NIT. In 1980, the Cajuns lost to Minnesota, 94-73, in the quarter-finals.

Neither team led by more than five points in the rematch of a regular season game won by USL, 69-58. The Cajuns took the lead for good at 68-66 with 3:22 remaining in the second half when they hit a Graylin Warner hit a 15-foot jump shot.

Allen converted two free throws with 1:32 to play, extending the lead to 72-68 and added two more foul shots with six seconds left for a 74-70 Cajun lead.

Fleming had 10 points in that stretch. In the second half, the Musketeers failed to score for the first 4:22, and Nebraska called a timeout with 3:08 left. Xavier fouled Richard Harris, who had changed hands six times, Xavier finally went ahead for good at 64-49 with 4:30 left on Fleming's 18th point.

Dexter Bailey hit an alley-oop dunk to up the margin to 52-49, and Nebraska called a timeout with 3:08 left. Xavier fouled Richard Harris, who missed both free throws. Eric Williams scored to pull the Crunchers within 52-51.

In the final minute, the Musketeers got two free throws each from Ralph Leo, Fleming and John Shimko to tie the last three minutes of the first half to take a 30-25 lead at halftime.

John Price scored a Weber State basket at the buzzer.

The game went into overtime with the scored tied 52-52 and both teams managed just four points each in the first extra period.

Allen finished with 21 points. Dion Brown, George Almones and Alonza Allen each added 15 for Southwestern Louisiana.

Greg Jones led Weber State, 23-9, with 21 points. Randy Worster had 16 and Charles Carradine added 14 for the Wildcats.

WEBER ST. (7)
Price 4-22 10; Jones 9-19 9-21; Worster 8-15 10-16; Campbell 3-4 1-2; Carradine 6-23 14; McCarthy 9-9 0-0; Hagan 1-1 0-2; McCall 0-0 0-0; Nash 1-2 0-2; Baum 0-0 0-0. Totals 32 22 8-14 22.

SW LOUISIANA (7)
Almones 8-15 3-19; D. Allen 8-12 6-22; Brown 4-8 6-14; Allen 8-12 12-13; Warner 3-12 0-1; Collett 6-0 0-0; Totals 29 18 13 7.

Halftime — SW Louisiana 41, Weber 31. Regulation — Weber 31, SW Louisiana 60. First overtime — Weber 21, SW Louisiana 64. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Weber 31, Campbell 19; SW Louisiana 31 (4 Allen, 9 Aastala) — Weber 30 (Price 6, SW Louisiana 14 (Almones) 7). Total fouls — Weber 31, SW Louisiana 12. Technicals — Price A — 8, 600 out.

Michigan 83, Marquette 70

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Tim McCormick, one of five Michigan players to double figure, scored 21 points to lead the Wolverines to a victory over Marquette in the second round.

Roy Tarpley added 14 points, Richard Rellford contributed 13 and Antoine Joubert and Eric Turner each collected 11 for the Wolverines, 20-11.

Marc Marotta led the Warriors with 16 points and Dwayne Johnson added 13 as Marquette's season ended at 17-13.

With 3:30 left to play, Marotta was charged with his fifth foul — sending Tarpley to the line for what would be two of nine unanswered points that turned a three-point Michigan edge into a 74-52 advantage with 1:58 left to play.

Tennessee 68, Tennessee-Chattanooga 66

In Knoxville, Tenn., Willie Burton scored 16 points, including the game-winning shot with two seconds remaining to give Tennessee a victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga in the second round.

Tennessee, which finished sixth in the Southeastern Conference, bettered its record to 21-13. Chattanooga, runner-up in the Southern Conference, fell to 24-7.

Tennessee took Monday night Virginia Tech 62, Monday night in Blacksburg, Va.

Tennessee built an early lead and was up 18-12 before Stanford Strickland ignited a 14-point scoring spree that put the Moccasin ahead 26-18 with 7:08 left in the half. The Volunteers fought back, but were still down 36-31 at the half.

Tennessee quickly erased its deficit and swapped point for point through most of the second half. The Vols pulled ahead in the final seven minutes, leading by as much as 64-58 with 4:56 remaining.

Chattanooga led it at 66-66 with 1:19 left, forcing Tennessee to stall most of the game. The Volunteers' Fred Jenkins, who scored 15 points, deflected Chattanooga's inbound pass as the buzzer sounded.

Chattanooga called timeouts in each of the final two seconds in a frantic effort to tie the Tennessee's Fred Jenkins, who scored 15 points, deflected Chattanooga's inbound pass as the buzzer sounded.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. - Channel 11, NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics. 8:30 p.m. - Channel 9, NBA Basketball: Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

SportsStats

COLLEGE TRACK
The College of Southern Idaho at Idaho Falls, Idaho, will host the following events:
Friday, March 17: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, 102,400, 204,800, 409,600, 819,200, 1,638,400, 3,276,800, 6,553,600, 13,107,200, 26,214,400, 52,428,800, 104,857,600, 209,715,200, 419,430,400, 838,860,800, 1,677,721,600, 3,355,443,200, 6,710,886,400, 13,421,772,800, 26,843,545,600, 53,687,091,200, 107,374,182,400, 214,748,364,800, 429,496,729,600, 858,993,459,200, 1,717,986,918,400, 3,435,973,836,800, 6,871,947,673,600, 13,743,895,347,200, 27,487,788,694,400, 54,975,577,388,800, 109,951,154,777,600, 219,902,309,555,200, 439,804,619,110,400, 879,609,238,220,800, 1,759,218,476,441,600, 3,518,436,952,883,200, 7,036,873,905,766,400, 14,073,747,811,532,800, 28,147,495,623,065,600, 56,294,991,246,131,200, 112,589,982,492,262,400, 225,179,964,984,524,800, 450,359,929,969,049,600, 900,719,859,938,099,200, 1,801,439,719,876,198,400, 3,602,879,439,752,396,800, 7,205,758,879,504,793,600, 14,411,517,759,009,587,200, 28,823,035,518,019,174,400, 57,646,071,036,038,768, 115,292,142,072,077,536, 230,584,284,144,155,075,200, 461,168,568,288,310,150,400, 922,337,136,576,620,300,800, 1,844,674,273,153,240,601,600, 3,689,348,546,306,483,203,200, 7,378,697,092,612,966,406,400, 14,757,394,185,225,932,812,800, 29,514,788,370,451,865,600, 59,029,576,740,903,731,200, 118,059,153,481,807,462,400, 236,118,306,963,614,924,800, 472,236,613,927,229,849,600, 944,473,227,854,459,699,200, 1,888,946,455,708,919,398,400, 3,777,892,911,417,838,796,800, 7,555,785,822,835,677,593,600, 15,111,571,645,671,355,187,200, 30,223,143,291,342,710,374,400, 60,446,286,582,685,420,748,800, 120,892,573,165,371,841,497,600, 241,785,146,330,743,683,395,200, 483,570,292,661,487,370,790,400, 967,140,585,322,974,741,541,600, 1,934,281,170,645,949,483,083,200, 3,868,562,351,291,898,966,166,400, 7,737,124,702,583,797,932,332,800, 15,474,249,405,167,595,865,665,600, 30,948,498,810,335,191,171,133,200, 61,896,997,620,670,342,342,400, 123,793,995,241,344,684,684,800, 247,587,990,482,689,369,369,600, 495,175,980,965,378,738,739,200, 990,351,961,930,757,477,477,400, 1,980,703,923,861,514,954,954,800, 3,961,407,847,723,029,909,909,600, 7,922,815,695,446,059,819,819,200, 15,845,631,390,892,119,639,639,400, 31,691,262,781,784,279,279,200, 63,382,525,563,568,558,400, 126,765,051,127,137,113,600, 253,530,102,274,274,227,200, 507,060,204,548,548,454,400, 1,014,120,409,096,096,908,800, 2,028,240,818,192,181,817,600, 4,056,481,636,384,363,635,200, 8,112,963,272,768,727,271,400, 16,225,926,545,536,454,542,800, 32,451,853,091,072,908,071,600, 64,903,706,182,141,817,141,200, 129,807,412,364,283,634,242,400, 259,614,824,728,567,267,484,800, 519,229,649,456,113,534,969,600, 1,038,459,298,912,227,069,139,200, 2,076,918,597,824,454,138,278,400, 4,153,837,195,648,908,276,556,800, 8,307,674,311,297,816,552,113,160, 16,615,348,622,595,633,106,320, 33,230,697,245,191,266,212,640, 66,461,394,482,382,532,480, 132,922,788,964,765,064,960, 265,845,577,929,530,129,920, 531,691,155,859,060,259,856, 1,063,382,311,718,119,519,715,200, 2,126,764,623,436,239,039,430,400, 4,253,529,246,872,478,078,860, 8,507,058,493,744,956,156,736, 17,014,116,987,489,913,313,472, 34,028,233,974,978,826,626,944, 68,056,467,959,657,653,248, 136,112,935,919,315,307,496, 272,225,839,630,630,614,992, 544,451,679,261,261,228,984, 1,088,903,342,522,522,457,968, 2,177,806,685,045,045,915,936, 4,355,613,370,090,091,831,872, 8,711,226,740,180,183,663,744, 17,422,453,460,366,367,327,488, 34,844,906,920,732,734,654, 69,689,813,844,464,469,308, 139,379,627,688,928,917,616, 278,759,255,377,856, 557,518,510,715,711,424, 1,115,037,021,431,432,848, 2,230,074,042,862,865,696, 4,460,148,085,725,727,392, 8,920,296,171,451,452,784, 17,840,592,342,902,905,568, 35,681,184,685,804,810,716, 71,362,373,371,608, 142,724,743,243,246,496, 285,449,486,486,492,576, 570,898,972,964,964,984, 1,141,797,944,928,928,992, 2,283,595,896,856,856,912, 4,567,191,792,712,714,424, 9,134,383,584,424,428,848, 18,268,767,168,848,856,171,696, 36,537,534,336,336,343,384, 73,075,068,672,672,686,768, 146,150,136,136,141,153,600, 292,300,272,272,282,306,600, 584,600,544,544,558,600, 1,168,120,108,108,113,126,600, 2,336,240,216,216,221,240,600, 4,672,480,432,432,441,480,600, 9,344,960,864,864,878,960,600, 18,689,920,172,172,177,192,600, 37,379,840,344,344,353,384,600, 74,759,688,688,697,768,600, 149,519,376,376,381,408,600, 299,038,752,752,759,816,600, 598,077,504,504,511,536,600, 1,196,154,008,008,011,040,600, 2,392,308,016,016,017,048,600, 4,784,616,032,032,035,072,600, 9,569,232,064,064,067,110,600, 19,138,464,128,128,131,144,600, 38,276,928,256,256,261,288,600, 76,553,856,512,512,519,312,600, 153,107,712,1024,1024,1031,1200,600, 306,214,424,424,427,480,600, 612,428,848,848,855,960,600, 1,224,857,696,696,699,768,600, 2,449,715,392,392,395,432,600, 4,899,430,784,784,787,864,600, 9,798,861,568,568,571,600, 19,597,723,1136,1136,1139,1200,600, 39,195,446,224,224,227,240,600, 78,390,892,448,448,451,480,600, 156,781,784,784,787,816,600, 313,563,568,568,571,600, 627,126,576,576,579,600, 1,254,252,1152,1152,1155,1200,600, 2,508,504,224,224,227,240,600, 5,017,008,448,448,451,480,600, 10,034,016,896,896,899,960,600, 20,068,032,1792,1792,1795,1800,600, 40,136,064,1920,1920,1923,1920,600, 80,272,128,1920,1920,1923,1920,600, 160,544,384,384,387,408,600, 320,108,768,768,771,816,600, 640,216,1536,1536,1539,1600,600, 1,280,432,3072,3072,3075,3200,600, 2,560,864,6144,6144,6147,6400,600, 5,121,728,12288,12288,12291,12800,600, 10,243,456,24576,24576,24579,25600,600, 20,486,912,49152,49152,49155,51200,600, 40,973,824,98304,98304,98307,102400,600, 81,947,648,196608,196608,196611,204800,600, 163,895,296,393216,393216,393219,409600,600, 327,790,786,436,436,439,448,600, 655,581,872,872,875,912,600, 1,311,162,1744,1744,1747,1800,600, 2,622,324,3488,3488,3491,3600,600, 5,244,648,6976,6976,6979,7200,600, 10,489,296,13952,13952,13955,14400,600, 20,978,592,27904,27904,27907,28800,600, 41,957,184,55808,55808,55811,57600,600, 83,914,367,111,616,616,619,640,600, 167,828,734,223,223,227,240,600, 335,656,446,446,449,480,600, 671,312,892,892,895,960,600, 1,342,624,1784,1784,1787,1800,600, 2,685,248,3568,3568,3571,3600,600, 5,370,496,7136,7136,7139,7200,600, 10,740,992,14272,14272,14275,14400,600, 21,481,984,28544,28544,28547,28800,600, 42,963,968,57088,57088,57091,57600,600, 85,927,936,114176,114176,114179,115200,600, 171,855,872,228,228,231,240,600, 343,711,456,456,459,480,600, 687,422,912,912,915,960,600, 1,374,844,1824,1824,1827,1800,600, 2,749,688,3648,3648,3651,3600,600, 5,499,376,7296,7296,7299,7200,600, 10,998,752,14592,14592,14595,14400,600, 21,997,504,29184,29184,29187,28800,600, 43,995,008,58368,58368,58371,57600,600, 87,990,016,116736,116736,116739,115200,600, 175,980,032,233472,233472,233475,22800,600, 351,960,064,466944,466944,466947,44800,600, 703,920,096,933888,933888,933891,89600,600, 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58,476,544,1148190720,1148190720,1148190721,3600,600, 116,952,1096,2296381440,2296381440,2296381441,3600,600, 233,904,2192,4592762880,4592762880,4592762881,3600,600, 467,808,4384,9185525760,9185525760,9185525761,3600,600, 935,616,8768,18411051520,18411051520,18411051521,3600,600

CSI found 'clean' following Title IX probe

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Monday that federal investigators have exonerated the college from a three-year old Title IX complaint.

Meyerhoeffer said that the U.S. Department of Education's Seattle regional office looked into the school's adherence for the 1980-81 school year to a federal law that stipulates that any college accepting federal funds must not discriminate

against women. The CSI president said the investigators found "no difference in the athletic aid offered to men and women at the school, but made some suggestions to CSI regarding its administration of money for women's sports."

Meyerhoeffer, speaking at a meeting of the CSI board of trustees, said the college was cleared by the investigators of any wrongdoing.

The probe stemmed from a complaint that the school discriminated against women in its athletic program. CSI currently offers

basketball, track and cross country for both men and women and baseball for men.

Representatives of the agency could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Meyerhoeffer said one of the investigators' suggestions was that the school expand its women's sports program. Partly as a result, he said, CSI is considering reinstating its women's volleyball program that it dropped four years ago.

The matter has been turned over to the director of student personnel, J. Ron Langrell, who will look into the possibility of expanding

intercollegiate sports at the college. According to Meyerhoeffer, Langrell is surveying CSI students to see if there is interest in other sports programs. The results of that survey will be turned over to Meyerhoeffer in April.

Meyerhoeffer will then decide if there is enough interest in a particular sport to start up a new program at the school.

He said one of the investigators' suggestions was that the starting times of women's basketball games be changed.

"We've found that the women's games played before a men's contest attract 10 times

the amount of fans than for a single game," Meyerhoeffer said.

Another recommendation was that women be given their own locker-room facilities.

"There seems to be a crowding problem and we'll look into that," said Meyerhoeffer.

A final recommendation was that women's basketball games be broadcast on one of the local radio stations. The bids for CSI basketball broadcasts are coming up again this year, and Meyerhoeffer said that local radio stations will bid on both men's and women's games if they wish.

Gang of 11 buys Dallas club for reported \$80 million NFL approves Cowboys' sale to group

HONOLULU (AP) — The sale of the Dallas Cowboys to an 11-member partnership headed by H.R. "Bum" Bright for a reported \$80 million — the most ever paid for a National Football League franchise — received unanimous approval by the league's other owners Monday.

The proposal for the sale by Clint Murchison was presented at the league's annual meetings and won immediate approval.

Tex Schramm, who has run the Cowboys' operation since Murchison began the expansion club in 1960, will remain as the president. He also will serve as the managing partner of the group that owns the Cowboys.

"As far as the operation of the club, you will not notice a blip," Bright said at a press conference, emphasizing that Schramm will remain in control.

"If you think Clint Murchison was an invisible owner, my group and I are going to be even more invisible."

Bright, a Texas oilman who also is prominent in an array of other businesses and a major supporter of Texas A&M's athletic program, will



H.R. 'BUM' BRIGHT
Heads partnership

own 17 percent of the Cowboys and will be a general partner.

Schramm, who by virtue of being managing partner will represent the organization in league matters, will own 3 percent.

Bright said that he expects the deal to be completely concluded in six to eight weeks, and added, "Knowing the present owner, I believe we can begin asserting some control over the club now."

The purchase price, which includes some land and the Cowboys' 65-year lease for Texas Stadium, was not divulged, but the \$80 million figure has been prominently mentioned.

Murchison had brought the Cowboys into the league in 1960 for \$550,000. He is selling it because of failing health and to settle his family estate.

Asked why he wanted to buy the Cowboys, Bright replied: "I think it is

good for the community, because of the caliber of people we've got in the partnership."

Schramm said he felt some sadness about the change in ownership, commenting, "It's a sad day when you have a change with someone you've been associated with for 24 years. I know Bum would appreciate that."

Both Schramm and Bright indicated the ownership change would have no bearing on the status of Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who also has been with the team since its inception.

The other partners in the group are: L. Brad Camp, Craig Hall, J.L. Huffines, George M. Underwood Jr., George M. Underwood III, J.L. Williams, and S. Foster Yancey Jr., all of Dallas; and Ed A. Smith of Houston and Arthur Temple of Dilton, Texas.

Ex-Tiger ace McLain indicted for racketeering

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former major league pitcher Dennis McLain has been charged in a racketeering indictment that alleges conspiracy, cocaine violations, loan sharking for lending money at 150 percent interest, and extortion for threatening violence to collect unlawful debts.

A sealed, five-count indictment was opened Monday, charging the one-time Detroit Tigers star on all counts and six others with various offenses.

The charges include racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and implied



threats, possession of 13 kilos of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilos of cocaine.

When reports of the federal investigation came out last year, McLain admitted he was "no angel" but denied involvement in loan sharking and narcotics.

At a press conference Monday, U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said McLain

would surrender to federal authorities before a scheduled arraignment in Tampa Thursday. Two others currently are behind bars. And the rest were arrested in Los Angeles, Newark, N.J., and Miami.

Among the acts alleged were that McLain at times with others worked through a mortgage-lending firm lending money at a rate as high as 150 percent interest, collected extended credit by extortion, interfered with commerce, took illegal bets on football and basketball games and con-

spired to import and distribute cocaine.

McLain, 39, posted a 31-6 record and 1.56 earned-run average in 1969, leading the Tigers to the American League pennant and winning the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards.

The 6-foot-1 right-hander was 24-9 in 1970 and was named co-winner of the Cy Young Award with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. McLain also was a 20-game winner in 1966.

Grapefruit League-leading Pirates shade Mets

The Pittsburgh Pirates improved their spring record to 7-3, best in the major leagues, by scoring nine runs in the first three innings Monday and then getting the winning run in a 10-9 victory over the New York Mets on Amos Otis' sixth-inning single.

A three-run homer by New York's Keith Hernandez tied the score 9-9 in the sixth inning. Otis' single in the final run of the game in the bottom of the inning.

In other exhibition games:

Rookie left-hander Ramon Romero pitched hitless ball the first three innings and Rick Sutcliffe scattered five hits the rest of the way to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 8-0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Lynn Jones' run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox, while Enos Cabell's two-run single in the sixth inning broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles

Dodgers.

Ed Whitson, Craig Lefferts, and Rich Gossage combined on a three-hitter as San Diego tripped the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Lloyd Moseby hit two two-run homers and a sacrifice fly and Willie Upshaw also socked a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1.

Don Patey allowed four hits in six shutout innings and Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston

Red Sox.

Terry Francona knocked in the only run of the game with a second-inning sacrifice fly for the Montreal Expos against a split squad of Atlanta Braves.

Daryl Scanlon and Bobby Grich drove in three runs apiece to lead the California Angels to a 15-8 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Milwaukee pounded 18 hits, including Mike Felder's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning, as the Brewers outlasted the Seattle Mariners 9-8.

Women set two records in bowling

TWIN FALLS — After three weeks of the Idaho women's state bowling tournament here, a pair of records have been written into the books.

The tournament resumes this weekend and will continue for five more. Under a new format, this year's tournament is all scratch bowling by divisions.

Mac's Southpaw Magic team, consisting of four Boise lefthanders and Karen Poe, Twin Falls, rolled a 2,814 series to establish the new 'A' division mark and also lead the division by 168 pins.

Team members include Poe (590), Thomas (578), Johanna Dunten (574), Connie Haycock (542) and Janet Woolum (532).

The other tumbled record was in the Class B doubles. The team of Peggy Almsworth, Buhl, and Larie Hash, Filer, produced 1,212 to wipe out the old record.

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Briefly in Sports

Toolson honored in poll

BOISE (AP)—Andy Toolson, the 6-foot-6 senior Twin Falls forward destined for Brigham Young University, has been selected Idaho A-1 Prep Player-of-the-Year, according to a statewide coaches' poll conducted by *The Idaho Statesman*.

According to the newspaper poll, the coaches also named Kirk Williams, who led the Bernah Edens to the state A-1 championship, as coach of the year.

Toolson, who averaged more than 20 points a game and shot 56 percent from the field, edged 6-3 Kurt Lundblad of Coeur d'Alene for the top player honors.

In the A-2 class, 6-4 center Todd Peterson of Rigby won player of the year honors on the strength of his 21-point, 10-rebound average through the season. Peterson's coach Elliot Anderson was named the class's top coach after guiding the 24-2 Trojans to the second straight A-2 championship.

Capual guard Bobby Sobotta and his coach Darryl Moulton captured the top honors in the A-3 class, according to the poll of coaches. As the Wildcats rolled to the A-3 title, Sobotta scored more than 1,100 points in his high school career, averaging 30 points a game and 51 percent from the field in his final year.

Class A-4 honors went to Alan Sample, the 6-3 center-forward for Castleton, who averaged 27 points and 20 rebounds a game. The coach of the year was John Savage, who took his 6-12 Highland of Coeur d'Alene into the state tournament and emerged with the championship.

Greg Boyd of Burley and Gary Hulsey of Jerome were named to *The Statesman's* all-state A-2 team, while Cory Woodhouse of Oakley and Brad Tingey of Carey joined Sample on an A-4 squad.

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Bernhagen wins with 6-0

PRINCETON, N.J.—High jumper Lisa Bernhagen of Hanley cleared 6 feet during the Pathmark National Scholastic Classic here last week.

Bernhagen, a Wood River High School senior, won the event, but her mark was well below the 6-3 she cleared at the Simplot Games in Idaho State University's Minidome last month.

The Pathmark Classic brings together top high school track hopefuls from throughout the United States.

Bernhagen holds the national high school high

jump record, and has already qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials this spring.

Stansell, Gill excel in Handgunners' 1st shoot

JEROME—Wayne Stansell of Jerome took the high-guns honors, while Ron Gill of Burley won competition in three different divisions last weekend in the Snake River Handgunners' first shoot of the season.

Stansell earned high-3 gun honors with 78 points, while Gill won the production single B class, the production standing A class and the production revolver B class competitions.

The group's next shoot will be held April 14-15. The association will also sponsor this year's state shoot on June 29-30 and July 1.

JEROME—Results from Sunday's season-opening competition of the Snake River Handgunners:

Production single
1. Bob DeCarrel, Mt. Zion, 30.
2. Stu Marshall, Jerome, 30.
3. Russ Collins, Buhl, 28. 4. Riley Walters, Jerome, 28.

Production standing
1. Ron Gill, Burley, 12.
2. Tom Crowley, Kimberly, 4.
3. John R. Weston, Jerome, 4.
4. Wayne Stansell, Jerome, 12.

Production revolver
1. John L. Weston, Brigham City, Utah, 5.
2. Gill, 12. 3. John L. Weston, 12.
4. Walters, 12.

Erving recognized for service to youth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Most people think it's hard to say no, but Julius Erving finds it easy to say yes.

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TWIN FALLS—222 Main Avenue, North 733-8406

Co-ed softballers to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Co-ed Softball League will conduct an introductory meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in City Hall.

Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all team representatives. Only 24 openings exist for teams this season.

Another meeting will be held at a later date.

TF volleyball team 3rd

PRESTON—R.E.K. Drywall of Twin Falls placed third out of 10 teams at the Twin Lakes Volleyball Association Open Saturday.

The co-ed group placed three players on the All-Tournament team: Wendy Coonts, Krista Kravitz and Ed Kinslay.

Jerome softball meeting

JEROME—The Jerome Softball Association is having its coaches meeting Tuesday, April 3 at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Company.

All coaches and/or team representatives from Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties are asked to attend.

Witt to top in world event

OTTAWA (AP)—Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt won the compulsory-figures event Monday at the World Figure Skating Championships, and Elaine Zayak, the lone U.S. women's entry, kept America in the running for a medal by finishing ninth.

In second place behind the East German was Kira Ivanova, the Soviet Union's Olympic bronze medalist, followed by Manuela Ruben of West Germany.

Women's competition continues Tuesday with the two-minute short program. The finale will be skated Wednesday night. Men's competition starts Tuesday morning with compulsory, which Scott Hamilton, trying for his fourth straight world crown, is expected to win.

Witt, 18, of Karl-Marx-Stadt, started strongly, by winning all three figures—a variation of the figure-eight—first in each skater's must-throw.

NFL to keep hands off

HONOLULU (AP)—The National Football League will refuse to sign "underclassmen" until forced to by law, Pete Rozelle said Monday.

Rozelle, speaking at the NFL owners' annual winter meetings, said a recent court ruling against the United States Football League did not make the NFL change its policy regarding college players.

Phillips isn't gone yet

NEW YORK (AP)—A common pleas judge in New York City issued an injunction Monday prohibiting the National Basketball Association referees' union from firing longtime general counsel Richie Phillips, union head Jack Madden said.

The executive board of the National Association of Basketball Referees voted 4-1 last Monday in Chicago to fire Phillips, who has been attorney for the union since it was founded in 1976.

Madden, executive director of the union, has said he voted to retain Phillips at the Chicago meeting. In a call to The Associated Press Monday afternoon, Madden said Judge Thomas White issued the order at the "request of NBA referees who were represented in this proceeding by Philadelphia lawyer Sidney Ginsberg."

Holmes-Coeztee: June 8

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoters have set June 8 as the date for the heavyweight title fight between International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association titleholder George Coetzee.

A site for the fight, promoted by JPD Sports and Coetzee-Kuehner Inc. association, with Murad Muhammad, has yet to be determined. A spokesman for the promoters said two Nevada sites, Reno and Las Vegas, plus Houston and New Orleans were in the running. A decision is expected by the end of the week.

Holmes relinquished his World Boxing Council title when he refused to fight Greg Page. He had made 18 title defenses for a 45-0 record with 32 knockouts. After being stripped, the fledgling IBF named Holmes its champion.

Coetzee, a South African who lives and trains in California, will be making his first defense of the WBA title when from Michael Dokes.

Northside Conference selects All-Star teams

GOODING—Carey's boys and Carnas County's girls each placed two players on the all-Northside Conference once basketball teams released this week.

The all-league teams were chosen by the boys' and girls' coaches of the six Northside Conference schools.

Senior guard Brad Tingey and senior center Mark Conrad of Carey both made the boys' first team, along with Lonnie Funkhouser of Carnas, Devan Hubert of Dietrich and Larry Wilkins of Bliss.

Mindy Funkhouser and Margy Lemons of Carnas lead the all-league girls' selections, along with Michele Hobbey of Bliss, Denise Parke of Carey and Monica Ward of Richfield.

Jerry Couch of Bliss was named the boys' coach of the year, while Jim Thomas of Richfield was selected as the girls' coach of the year.

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUR-TO-FOUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

SEEKING DATING PARTNER NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 136 1/2 6th Ave. W.

1. Dingo, X, female, brindle.
2. Cocker, female, gold.
3. Terrier, black & red, 1 year old, spayed.
4. Cocker, male, gold.
5. Terrier, black & red, 1 year old, spayed.
6. Pitbull, male, tan & white.
7. Shiba Inu, male, 1 year old.
8. Bassett Hound, female, black, brown and white.
9. Lab., male and female, black & white.
10. Shepherd, female, black and brown.
11. Dachshund, male, black & tan.
12. Setter, X, female, red.
13. Shippierko, male, black & tan.
14. Spaniel, X, male, black and white.
Call: 733-8406

Second level:
Sherril Aale, Dietrich; Angela Bossett, Carnas; Devan Hubert, Dietrich; Carol Thrane, Dietrich; Don Young, Jim Thomas, Dietrich.
Coach of the year—Jerry Couch, Bliss.

003-Announcements

A TRAINING CLASS IN body cleaning—diet, to help the body heal itself of impurities, has been developed for individuals of all ages. Daytime or evening classes. Free information in person only. 522-587, Hazelton.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

733-8300

COMING TO TOWN

AN IN-SERVICE HERE FOR A \$5 HAIR CUT when you visit the office. 537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-2122.

Going through changes??? Professional private therapy available. 734-5439.

HOTLINE

733-0212

A problem is not a problem when shared. Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm. 734-2000.

HYPNOSIS

Can help you: tobacco, weight, impotency, stress, etc. KUTV Channel 3, 724-7281.

STARTING COURSE

BAKERYCITY, 734-0387, afternoons, evens, wknds.

Loss 10-29 pounds, not dieting, no exercise. Call program. 734-5447.

FRESHENUP HOTLINE

Program? Need help? Call 734-7472.

23 YEAR OLD any gentleman seeks female 25 or under. Write to Box K-57, c/o Times News, Box 545, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest

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150 Autos - Buick
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175 Auto dealers
180 Business directory

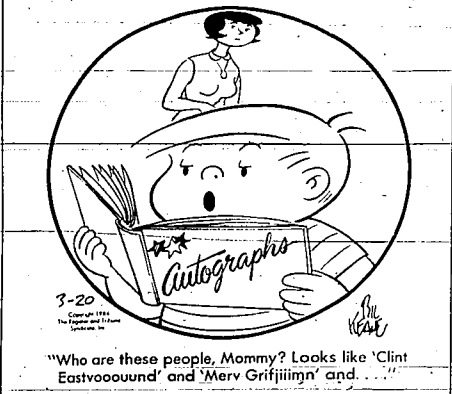
ROY RAYMOND
Salutes the Farmers and Ranchers of Magic Valley.
Agriculture, America's Heartbeat Vital To Us All

If a full size pickup is what you need, let us tailor a Ford F series truck to your specifications.

FORD BUILT TOUGH F150, F250 and F350 4X2's and 4X4's
with gas or diesel power

1984 F150 PICKUP

Rentals-Farmers' market



"Who are these people, Mommy? Looks like 'Clint Eastwood' and 'Merv Griffin' and..."

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN 1 BRM Basement Apt. All utilities, pet friendly, no-smoker, 3145 + small deposit. 733-7189

CUTE furnished 1 bdrm apt for \$150. 734-0457 days or 734-4835 evenings & weekends.

EFFICIENCY APT. 2 rooms, utilities paid, waiting dishes to stores, Landmark downtown area. Call 733-2602 after 9pm.

EXTRA LARGE 1-BDRM. Apts. in brick building, heat and water furnished, close to shopping and school, 203 4th St. 734-5352 or 734-6443.

FEMALE room-mate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. Call 733-2099 anytime.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. All utilities, \$175 up. Call 733-2581.

KITCHENETTES. AND sleeping rooms, Phone 733-7374.

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. All utilities including heat & hot water. Furnished, except linens. \$135 per month + deposit. Call 733-2581.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 733-2904.

NICE, QUIET, 1 BDRM apt. \$165/month + \$50 deposit. Water & garbage paid. Call 733-2581.

Responsible roommates to share large house. Contact: 733-7374.

SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS. Studio, \$110-\$170. Call 734-3313.

STUDIO, very nice, downtown, heat, water, electric, linens, no pets. \$125 month + deposit. 734-5116.

1-BDRM, clean, single or couple, downtown, no pets. \$100. Call 733-9271.

1 BDRM APT. very clean, furnished, utilities, pet friendly area. Call 324-5579.

11 Kitchen apts. Cable TV, central heat, no pets. \$121. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-5284.

\$135, P-74. Studio, util. pd., stove, \$117. Shoshone, Pet. S. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$145, P-1. 1 bdrm, water paid, Kimberly, Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

\$165, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished apt. water pd. 200 2nd Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$175, P-47. 2 bdrm - 1 bath, carpet, curtains, garden apt. rent & stove, all elec. Call 734-1401.

\$175, P-43. Nice 1 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, stove, partial utilities, no pets. 419 E. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

054-Umum. Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ 40' dep. water & salt paid. Call 734-7177 days or 734-5352 after 5pm or weekdays.

COUPLE of 2 Singles: 2 Bdrm bsmnt apt. carpet, linens, utility room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, utility room, private pool, master suite, fenced back yard with yard care, auto open garage door. Lease preferred. \$450 per month. Call 324-5940.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished 2 bdrm apt. B/R & H, located near schools & shopping. Call 734-5352.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm 4 1/2 bath, air conditioning, laundry facilities, carpet, no pets. \$254 + \$150 deposit. Available March 1, 733-4540.

All elect. near high school: 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/ 40' dep. water, 2nd floor. No pets. Reference: 734-5352.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm brick apt. 2nd floor. Carpet, patio, \$254 + deposit. 733-7374.

Apartment For Rent: Call Three C Property Managers 734-0959. Open 7 days a week.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM Apt. Appliances, all utilities except light & stove, w/d hookups. \$200 per month. 733-7073.

CASA DEL PRADO: Wanted 2 bdrm apts. very close modern garden apt. in natural setting, convenient location. Appliances furnished including dishwasher & optional disposal. No pets. \$140 month. Laundry on premises, children, pets, no smoking. Pet based on income. 140 East Eighth Ave. E., Jerome. Call 324-3484. EHO.

Casa Grande: 1 bdrm 1 bath, start \$102. Modern apts. furn. dw. disposal, laundry on premises, children, water, no pets. \$102-\$130. 2427 N. 1st. 733-5284.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Utilities paid, fireplace, kitchen, carpet, linens, drapes, new painting & papered. Yard work furnished. No pets or smokers. \$360 per month + \$150 deposit. Call 734-2270 after 9pm.

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057-Mobile Home

2 BDRM TRAILER in Jerome. Washer, dryer, stove, partially furnished. \$225 per month + \$75 deposit. Reference: 734-1258 after 5pm.

058-Office Rentals

OFFICE FOR RENT 740 SF of modern office space for \$200 per month which includes all utilities, furniture, phone, more information 734-3777.

PRIME OFFICES. Addition of 1000 sq. ft. from Albertson's. Ample parking. Doshier & Hays, Realtors. 734-2022.

Two offices for rent in the Federal Building, 1001 Blue Lakes North, Will remodel to suit. Call 734-5352.

\$235 P-20. 300 N. Main Kimberly, Idaho. Large office building 100 sq. ft. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

058-Wanted To Rent

3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath. Newly carpeted, unfurnished. \$700. 733-5277 or nights: 733-4615.

063-Trailer Rental

3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath. Newly carpeted, unfurnished. \$700. 733-5277 or nights: 733-4615.

065-Merchandise

ATARI 2600 w/16 tapes, good condition. \$150. Call 423-5875.

BMX Motor cross bicycles. Diamondback, 1983. \$150. Call 423-5875.

Mopop. \$100. Call 423-5875.

Halter's Key & Bike Shop. 333 4th Ave. West, 2 blocks west of Post Office.

067-Miscellaneous

1/2 CT Diamond, newly faceted, totalled at \$616. Will sell for \$400. 834-4777.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM with attachments, \$225. Call 837-4778.

067-Miscellaneous

10' OMAHA BED with stool, chair, horse rack, overhead. \$550. 10-10 Overbrook. Call 733-4727.

125-000 BTU Furnace. \$250. 829-9971 or 829-5669.

400' of chain link fence, 8' high, 20' wide & gates included. \$1800. Call Al Cleveland 733-4727.

912 HAY TRAP \$30. Fireplace accessories \$30. Handmade antique chaise longue, good condition. Also good books - \$6. 733-5578.

068-Computers

Koppe's Browline Temporarily moving to a new address: 331 Main Ave East. Watch for reopening about March 15, 1984. Emergency Phone 734-5222.

MOTOROLA M1500 direct dial mobile radio system, recharge base & auto antenna. Works on Tel-Cel. \$450. Selling now. \$1500. Call 324-4668.

USED acetylene torch gauges & hose. \$65. Steel saw horse, \$15 each. Oil tables. \$85. 897-8883-evening.

WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer. \$150. Call 733-5277.

WIND MILLS. One pump and one generator. Call Gary Stone at 825-5555.

WIPE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. \$80. 124-9472.

WIRE BASKETS. Includes bedding, excellent condition. \$150. 543-4790.

069-Camera Equip.

COLOR DARKROOM. Bassler 23 1/2 in. with color head. Like "new". \$400. Many other items. 733-3184.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Gold Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-4923.

LP Gas tank, vapor type, horizontal. Approx 125. Call 733-3684.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightwear. Call 734-1444.

WANTED TO BUY: Non working appliances. Also, 1978-1982 Buick. Call 733-0378.

WE BUY MENSURERS. Call 326-4589, 324-1151, 733-0653.

072-Antiques

VICTORIAN FURNITURE. Call 733-3466 for list of items & prices.

073-Sewing & Crafts

Must Sell! Regulation slatwood table, perfect condition. Bunk beds, like new, can be doubled. \$150 or best offer. Call 423-5875.

QUITTING BUSINESS. Fuller Brush & Waltons equipment. Everything goes for no price whatsoever. Call Tom 734-5242.

LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture, dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Co., 733-4983, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID. 733-4244.

Picture book collector. \$200. 733-4244.

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074-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Fruit Wood Spinal pump. Apartment lot, with bench, like new. Call 733-4306.

BANERZ GARDEN ART. Electric guitar, hand case, amp. \$1300. Sell for \$800. Like new. Call 733-4306.

1982 LEXUS CAMPBELL solid oak upright piano, good condition. Also good condition. \$1500. Call 733-4306.

ANTIQUE Handmade violin in excellent condition. \$1500. Call 733-4306.

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Farmers' market-Recreational

098-127

000-Farms For Rent
500 IRRIGATED ACRES for sale in the west end of Butte area...

105-Horse Equipment
PRUITT 2 horse trailer, Good condition...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
'Out of intense complexities, intense simplicities emerge.' - Winston Churchill

000-Pastures For Rent
NEED PASTURE for 200-2000 head, will pay top price...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

Put yourself in East's chair and defend against four spiders...

102-Cattle
Good calves for 441-ppr, 1000, Steers and heifers, Call 733-7800...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

South's bidding is not straight out of a bidding primer, but it does point a fairly good picture of his distribution...

ANGUS BULLS & replacement steers, Howard Angus Ranch 543-5111...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

Opening lead: Heart six
Joos of a trump trick for down one.

FOUR 2 year old Chianini Bulls and one 20 month old Bull for sale...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

Jack Kennedy of Shreveport, Louisiana, found the best play in the Life Master Men's Pairs at the 1983 National Championships...

105-Horse Equipment
SPRINGER Hand Rebuilders 1812 Main, Boise 543-6833...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

ANSWER: Pass. North's race is encouraging, but not forcing. This is a minimum opening...

105-Horse Equipment
SPRINGER Hand Rebuilders 1812 Main, Boise 543-6833...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

121-Aviation
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, fishing tackle...

105-Horse Equipment
SPRINGER Hand Rebuilders 1812 Main, Boise 543-6833...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

121-Boats & Access:
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, fishing tackle...

105-Horse Equipment
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Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

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SPRINGER Hand Rebuilders 1812 Main, Boise 543-6833...

112-Irrigation
Automatic screen cleaner, 100, 1200 feet of 8 inch mainline...

121-Boats & Access:
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, fishing tackle...

114-Farm Implements
MOHRLAND MIXER feeder, 6000 manure bins & feed handling equipment...

121-Boats & Access:
14 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT: 3200 Call 543-5532 after 5p.m.

125-Travel Trailers
The ALL-NEW Road Ranger

125-Travel Trailers
The ALL-NEW Road Ranger

114-Farm Implements
TWO TRACTORS for sale, 800 Ford tractor with hydraulic loader...

121-Boats & Access:
ELECTRIC golf cart with charger, Best cash offer: Call 733-2200

125-Travel Trailers
New 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used.

125-Travel Trailers
New 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used.

114-Farm Implements
8 ROW Motton best planter for sale, 201 West Ave. D, Jerome, 374-431

121-Boats & Access:
WIN-Mod 70XTR leather outfit 308, new in box, 3000...

125-Travel Trailers
STILL FOR SALE: 1977 15' Roadrunner, front hitch, refrigerator...

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114-Farm Implements
All ground well, Plant, rock picker, loader, manure spreading, washing, balling...

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USED-RV all loaded with top equipment...

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Recreational-Automotive

127—Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft. sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 6pm 733-8244.
FOR RENT: Wintercamp 24' Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1856 or 734-3333.
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 COATING, tire mounting machine, works good. Sears Automotive, 915-23-8211.
FOR RENT: Gumbo Monster Mudders on 17.5x15 chrome spike wheels. Call 878-2555.

NEW PTO which, 10,000lb capacity, \$495. Call 837-6333.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at TABB'S AUTO SUPPLY. 200 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

1979 VW BAJA, all brand new parts, new paint, need to put together. Call together or for parts. Call 734-3544.

1978 CHEVY 2 1/2 Ton rear axle, 411 rear, rear end, \$200. Call 734-3544.

1980 FORD MOTOR and transmission in good condition. Low miles. 809, BVS. PHONE: 734-2301.

135—Cycles & Supplies
BANK REPO 1980 Kawasaki 440. Good bike. Call 734-7900 weekdays or after 6pm 733-2927.
FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki 500cc ENDURO. 4cy. Good condition. Low miles. Call 837-8133.

FOR SALE: 1979 CR250R. Excellent condition, low mileage, top condition, just overhauled, lots of extras, 3000 or best offer. 624-5555.
FOR SALE: Honda 200 cc Blower, 3000 or best offer. Call 537-8921 after 8.

For Sale: 1978 Honda 90 Trail bike, Good condition. \$325. Call 825-2157.
FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 80XR. Excellent condition. Call 734-3552 or after 5pm 734-7623.

HONDA 300CC ROAD BIKE. New tires & battery, electric start, good condition, \$300 firm. 425-2229 after 5pm.
HONDA 400 ATC Runners. Call after 5pm. 733-6443.
HONDA RM485. Very low miles, excellent condition. \$1195. Call 242-8717.

1973 HONDA 300 MX. 20 hours on partially rebuilt engine. \$300 or best offer. Call 543-3311.
1975 K2400. Full dress, new rear tire, crash bar. \$550. Call 734-3554.

1976 400 SUZUKI Good. \$450. Call 423-4272.
1978 HONDA 400 HAWK II. 2000 miles, loaded, etc. shape, best offer. Call 423-6722 after 5pm.
1978 HONDA XR500. 2500 miles, great shape, \$1000 or best offer. Call 838-4329 days or 834-8752 evenings.
1978 SUZUKI PE 175. Good shape, rebuilt engine. \$450. Call 837-5017 after 8:30pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies
1980 KAWASAKI KX-60. Excellent condition. \$1475. \$425. Call 524-4533.
1981 HONDA XR500R. Low miles, never had a drop of oil, perfect, new rubber. \$650. 734-4202. Ketchum.
1980 KAWASAKI KX125. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 326-5874.
1982 HONDA 750 ENDURO. Excellent. Call after 5pm 734-2209.
1982 HONDA 110 Trail-cyber. PHONE: 423-4091.

1982 HONDA GL500. Full dress, excellent condition. Less than 800 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-6533 after 5.
1982 SUZUKI 125 DR. low miles. Also 1978 HONDA 125 DR. \$500. 5000 miles. 734-8398 even & weekends.
1974 YAMAHA 725 3 week end. Carry rack, excellent condition. \$800. 734-8877.

1983 HONDA XL600V. Needs some work. \$795. 1982 Husky 420 automatic, all over-circle, 1500 miles, better than new. \$1395. 1978 Husky 900 automatic, most extras. \$850. 1982 Kawasaki K240, speeded, like new, \$895. Will trade. Call 878-3172.

1983 HONDA XR600R. 500 miles, like new. Call 432-2200.
1983 KX125. real clean. \$900. Also 1982 RM123, ready to go! Call 543-2555.
1982 MAICO. Exc. Cond. Easy payment terms available. Phone 831-4307.

136—Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe \$18,500. Call 12 Grader \$22,500. Cat Model D6 dozer, \$12,000. Call 878-3172.

ELLIOTT IND.CO. Intersection Hwy 88 & 154. Greenwood ID. 324-2000

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone: 733-1490

140—Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1971 GMC Ford Cabover. Recent cab, good engine, and transmission. Call 543-3214.
FOR SALE: 1966 GMC truck, 2 ton, with farmative dump bed. Good tires. \$1700. 708-4830.
SUPER SHAPE. 80 Toyota SR5 Long-Bed with camper shell. Priced below book. Call after 5pm. 543-4515.
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 5 1/2 newer P.D. & 4's. Also 1977 & newer Automotives. Frontier Motors. 734-8340.

1982 CHEVY PICKUP. Excellent condition, fold-down slides. \$1600. Call 733-3298.
1987 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup. 1700 or best offer. PHONE: 543-8794.
1981 FORD F100. 390 4 speed, AC, AM/FM, 8-track, sliding rear window, low miles on rebuilt engine. \$1100. Call 734-3787.

1978 VW Fastback. Auto trans, nice condition, \$1450. Call 543-4200.

1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. good engine, \$900. Call after 5pm or weekends. 734-1655.
1979 VW Fastback. Auto trans, nice condition, \$1450. Call 543-4200.

140—Trucks
1977 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. good cond, \$1195. V-8 down & carry balance. Call 733-4543.
1974 DATSUN PICKUP. Runs good, \$700 or make offer. Call 733-4543.
1978 CHEVY LUV 4 spd. 4 cyl, with factory camper shell, nice condition. \$1195. May accept trade. Call 732-9990.

1978 3/4 ton FORD Pickup. V-8, 4 speed, make offer. Call 826-5871 evenings or weekends.
1977 FORD 1 ton w/ utility bed, dual saddle tanks, \$3000. Call 732-4954.
1977 TOYOTA pickup 8R-6. 45,000 mi. A/C, camper shell, good cond. Call 733-8232 after 6.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton step-side pickup. A.T. P.S. P.B. Good shape, 50,000 miles. 734-2851.
1979 CHEVY PICKUP in ton. Automatic Transmission, good condition. Call 328-4852.
1981 Datsun King Cab shell. Shell, cruise, stereo, custom rims, air shock & more. Call 734-6314.

86-CHEVY PICKUP. 265 3100. Call 878-3172 after 3pm.
111—Vans
1978 Ford Van. 302 3sp. Low miles. Good mileage. Excellent shape. New paint job. Call after 5:30 or before 8. 878-5003.

1979 Chevy Van. 42,000 miles. New conversion, ps, pb, air, stereo, excellent condition. 724-5538.
1978 Dodge Maxi. Custom interior, low miles. Many extras. Phone 734-5093.

142—Import Sports Cars
FOR SALE: 1978 Volvo 243 3i. 4 door with sun roof and good radio tires. Asking \$300,750. Call 543-3715.
1979 TOYOTA Corolla 2 door hardtop. Good shape. \$1580 firm. Call 543-3715.

1978 260Z. Good condition, \$3300. Call 734-9628 & ask for 1982 or Kirby.
1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. good engine, \$900. Call after 5pm or weekends. 734-1655.

1979 VW Fastback. Auto trans, nice condition, \$1450. Call 543-4200.

1975 Auto Dealers
DAVE'S SPECIAL
1982 FORD F-150
 4 speed, V-8, power steering, trailering special, cruise control, XL package, chrome wheels, AM/FM cassette, dual fuel tanks, local owner, sliding rear window, only 26,000 miles.
NADA \$7975
DAVE'S SPECIAL ... \$6995

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway 343-6481 Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours: 841 343-5375 JOHN 734-2458



"MARGARET'S TAKING HER NEW COMPUTER TO SHOW AND TELL AND TELL AND TELL AND TELL..."

142—Import Sports Cars

WANTED: Mid 1978 Honda Accord. Low mileage, excellent condition. 734-4868.
1982 Z-28. Top, 111, A/C, vinyl int. limited. Bandwidth, am/fm cassette, custom cover, more extras. 324-8222.
74 AUDI 100. Great mile & great looking. Hurry, won't last long! \$1500. 324-8222.

79 CHEVY 204. Loaded-33 miles/gallon. Front Whl. Dr. Must sell. Call 734-4446.

144—Wheel Drives
FOR SALE: 1989 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4, good condition, \$1100. Call 678-3882.
1979 CHEVY LUV 4x4 with camper shell. Excellent condition. \$200-400.
80 BLAZER. Cruise, 111, \$400 and take over payments. Call: 625-4242.

1975 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

144—Wheel Drives
1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 51,000 miles, new seat covers, AM radio, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 734-4543.
1975 JEEP CJ5. V-6, 4 spd, good condition, \$2400. Call 453-7811.

148—Antique Autos
1930 WOLFE A-Tutor 604in. completely restored, including new mohair interior. \$7000 firm. Call 888-2580.
1960 DeSoto Sedan. Completely restored. Flashed & Beater offer over \$3000. 782-2388 evenings.
1927 FORD. Full power, AC, excellent condition, \$2000 or offer. Call 543-3544.
1971 Mach 1 Mustang. 351 V-8. Stock. Very clean. \$2295. Call 543-3544.
86 CHEVY NOMAD. new engine, good condition, \$7000. 543-4242.

152—Autos—Buick
BUICK Park Avenue. 1979, new paint, new motor in very good shape. am/fm tape deck, power every thing, top of the line Buick. \$4295. 878-7500 or 878-2977.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK. runs good, best offer. Call 837-5817 after 6:30pm.
1973 BUICK REGAL. Good shape, low miles. \$750. Call 837-5817 after 6:30pm.
1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded, sun roof, regular \$2000 for \$1895 or offer. 878-3372.

1992 Buick Skylark. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$6000. 543-8189 after 5 or 734-8000 between 8 and 5.
154—Autos—Cadillac
158—Autos—Chevrolet
1985 CHEVY PICKUP. needs repair, has a wooden bed. \$2000. 734-8189.
1980 Chevy Nova. 427 engine, built Turbo 400 transmission. CALL: 326-4788.

1978 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. V-6, AT, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 324-7814.
1982 Oldsmobile Starline. Low miles. Auto trans & power steering. Exc. cond. \$899. 733-0789, after 5.

160—Autos—Dodge
1981 DODGE Military Ambulance. New tires, exc. \$26,328.
1972 MUSTANG COUPE 331 C. AT, disc brakes, 4 spd, vinyl top, excellent interior, new paint. \$700. 733-8333.
1978 DODGE Omni. runs good. exc. body. 76,000 miles. \$1850 or offer. Call 324-7895.

162—Autos—Ford
1971 GALAXY 2 dr. \$325. \$65 Buick 2 dr. \$395. Clean, runs exc. 324-2574 after 5.
1975 PINTO WAGON. good condition. \$725 or best offer. Call 732-7296.
1978 FORD TORINO Elite. 1980 Mercury Comet. 8 cyl. ind. automatic, good cond. \$850. Call 423-4170 after 5.
1975 MERCURY Monarch. 801-399. 2000 miles. Best offer. \$41-8296.
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 1. owner, very low mileage, very good condition, \$2895. Call 324-3547 or 324-7225.

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168—Autos—Oldsmobile
Four 5 hole 8.5 chrome spoked wheels. All for Ford. \$50. 324-7898.
1963 OLDSMOBILE CORVETTE. 488 As Is. Call 734-7189.
1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 350 Motor, runs great. Interior—well kept, new shocks and starter. \$400. 324-7895.
1981 DIESEL Olds 4 door. Delta 88 Plymouth V-6. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-3348.

172—Autos—Pontiac
BANK REPO 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Call 734-7900 weekdays or after 6pm 733-2907.

175—Auto Dealers
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Reagan lauds progress of small businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, restating his opposition to amending scheduled cuts in income tax rates, said Monday that small business has "done far more than most" to provide new jobs for Americans.

In a "State of Small Business" report to Congress, Reagan's, third since taking office, the president said "our job in government is to continue to create an economic environment where creativity and hard work pay dividends."

He said he would fight any moves to

repeal the third year of cuts in income tax rates or indexing tax rates to adjust for rises in the inflation rate.

At a ceremony at which he signed the report, Reagan claimed credit for the economic recovery, saying it "was created by the incentives of tax rate reductions which shifted resources away from government back to American producers, savers and investors."

In the report, Reagan noted that bankruptcies declined 10.5 percent last year compared with 1982, and 30 percent in the last six months of 1983

compared with the same period a year earlier.

"Business decisions can be made more confidently with an inflation rate of 4 percent instead of 12 percent," he said. "Small business, which relies more heavily on borrowed capital, is better off with prime interest rates at 11 percent rather than 21 percent."

Earlier in the day, several leading banks raised their prime interest lending rate a half a percentage point to 11.5 percent, the first move of its kind since last August and one that

sent stock prices plunging.

Individual interest rates were cut 10 percent, effective last July 1, culminating the three-year program of cuts resulting from enactment of the Kemp-Roth legislation passed in 1981.

With federal deficits estimated to eclipse \$180 billion in fiscal 1985, there has been some agitation to repeal the third year of those tax cuts.

But in his message, Reagan said: "First and foremost, we must preserve the individual tax cuts and tax indexing enacted over the past three

years. It would be unwise to roll back the progress small business has made since these 1981 reforms."

Reagan's report credited the nation's some 14 million small businesses, which account for all but about 300,000 of all U.S. businesses, with "leading the way in job creation during the recovery" from the 1981-82 recession. These are firms that employ 500 people or less.

Between 1980 and 1982, it said, "small businesses generated all of the 384,000 net new jobs in the United States" at a time when millions of

jobs were being lost in key industrial sectors of the economy and unemployment was soaring to a post-Depression record 10.7 percent.

While bankruptcies declined by 10.5 percent in 1983, business failures were up 23 percent.

But the president's report to Congress, and accompanying statements by James C. Sanders, administrator of the Small Business Administration, seemed to minimize the significance of the rising rate of business failures.

Sanders asserted at a White House

See SMALL on Page D4



MICHAEL PERTSCHUK
FTC Commissioner



BENNETT JOHNSTON
Wants ban on mergers

Oil mergers might create problems later

Besides usual antitrust fears

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Will supplies be short as a result?
Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass., says

NEW YORK — America's oil giants are on a match-making spree like none before.

Three of the best-known names — Texaco, Mobil and Chevron — have shelled out a combined \$29 billion to swoop competitors off their feet already this year.

This joining of corporate hands is arousing antitrust passions in Congress, but many energy analysts believe the merger trend raises more pressing questions:

- Does the combining of big oil companies make economic sense?
- Will it mean less money to spend on oil exploration?

It is too early to know the answers. But it is clear already, he said, that traditional antitrust fears about oil mergers miss the point.

An estimated 40,000 U.S. companies are involved in the exploration, production, transmission, refining, distribution and marketing sides of the oil business. Although three-quarters of the nation's gasoline is refined by the top 25 oil companies, none currently holds as much as 8 percent of the market.

"The more important question is whether there will be a narrowing of geological ideas," Yergin said. Will

fewer oil giants roaming the oil frontier mean fewer ideas about where to find new deposits — and thus fewer exploration successes?

"I don't think there is a clear answer there yet," he said.

Some in Congress disagree. Sen. Bennett Johnston, a Louisiana Democrat usually considered an ally of the oil industry, is pressing for a six-month ban on takeovers of domestic oil companies with more than 100 million barrels of proven reserves. That means the 50 largest companies would be off limits to buyers.

Johnston's proposal would halt, at least temporarily, the largest proposed takeover in corporate history:

the \$13.3 billion buyout of Gulf Corp. by Standard Oil of California as well as Mobil Corp.'s proposed \$5.7 billion takeover of Superior Oil Co.

Since the ban would apply only to oil industry mergers announced after Feb. 20, it would not affect Texaco's recently completed \$104-million takeover of Getty Oil Co., which was announced in early January.

Johnston contends that the big oil companies, by buying themselves up with billions of dollars in debt to buy competitors, will have less to spend on oil exploration.

"For the consumer, that will mean reduced supplies and higher prices," he said. "For the country, it will mean

more oil imports. . . . For the economy, it will mean increased pressure on credit markets and a threat to the economic recovery."

Few economists or energy analysts think the consequences would be so grave, but most agree the outcome will depend partly on how well the merging companies fit together.

George Keller, the chairman of Standard of California, said shortly after announcing his company's bid for Gulf on March 5 that the merger would permit more efficient oil refining and marketing. As a result, he said, gasoline and other fuel products could be delivered at a lower cost.

See OIL on Page D4

Market falls as prime soars

NEW YORK (AP) — News of an increase in the bank prime lending rate sent the stock market into a broad decline Monday.

Trading slowed dramatically, setting its slowest pace in the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 4.60 points last week, fell back 12.98 to 1,717.31.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 64.06 million shares, down from 116 million Friday and the lightest total since 63.00 million were traded on Dec. 27.

Federal National Mortgage was down 1/4 at 15 1/2; Golden West Financial was down 1/4 at 17; and Great Western Financial was off 3/4 at 18 1/2.

General Motors dropped 1/4 to 66 1/2; Ford Motor 1/4 to 38 1/2; Chrysler 1/4 to 27; and American Motors 1/4 to 5 1/2. Warner Communications lost 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Walt Disney Productions gained 2 1/2 to 58 1/2; Jonathan Logan rose 2 1/2 to 26 1/2; for the day's best percentage gain among NYSE issues.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than three issues falling in price for every one that rose, and the exchange's composite index gave up .86 to 80.87.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 78.89 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 1.76 to 178.45; and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.49 to 157.72.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.72 to 251.65. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 210.70, down 1.72.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday	Change	NEW YORK (AP) — Monday	Change
ACF	1.40	AMC	1.00
AMF	1.50	AMR	1.20
AMR	1.20	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMX	1.00
AMX	1.00	AMZ	0.90
AMZ	0.90	ANA	0.80
ANA	0.80	ANB	0.70
ANB	0.70	ANC	0.60
ANC	0.60	AND	0.50
AND	0.50	ANE	0.40
ANE	0.40	ANF	0.30
ANF	0.30	ANG	0.20
ANG	0.20	ANH	0.10
ANH	0.10	ANI	0.00
ANI	0.00	ANJ	0.00
ANJ	0.00	ANK	0.00
ANK	0.00	ANL	0.00
ANL	0.00	ANM	0.00
ANM	0.00	ANP	0.00
ANP	0.00	ANQ	0.00
ANQ	0.00	ANR	0.00
ANR	0.00	ANS	0.00
ANS	0.00	ANT	0.00
ANT	0.00	ANU	0.00
ANU	0.00	ANV	0.00
ANV	0.00	ANW	0.00
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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, date, and various performance metrics.

Advertisement for Jim Gooding Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and details about the sale on Thursday, March 22, 1984.

Advertisement for MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, listing various items for sale such as tractors, trucks, and combine harvesters.

Electrical rates sink

Article about the Logan, Utah municipal council's decision to reduce electrical rates by 10 percent.

Advertisement for 'UNLIMITED CHECKWRITING!' featuring a large graphic of a check and the slogan 'The Winner'.

Agriculture included in curricula

Article about the Washington Agricultural Awareness Council's efforts to include agriculture in school curricula.

'Support Idaho Nongame Wildlife'

Article about the Idaho Nongame Wildlife Management program and the 'Do Something Wild!' checkoff.

Support Idaho Nongame Wildlife

Continuation of the article about the Idaho Nongame Wildlife Management program.

Advertisement for the Idaho Nongame Wildlife Management program, featuring a large image of a falcon and the slogan 'DO SOMETHING WILD!'.

Advertisement for MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, listing various items for sale such as tractors, trucks, and combine harvesters.

Advertisement for Jim Gooding Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and details about the sale on Thursday, March 22, 1984.

The proper way to register complaints about your broker

As the stock market has slid when it was supposed to soar and rippled downward when most Wall Streeters were betting it would ripple up-and-away, complaints against stockbrokers have multiplied.



Sylvia Porter

(NASD). But how do you file a complaint against your broker? And to whom do you turn first?

At the private luncheon meeting I attended recently with five top marketing executives of five major brokerage firms — all members of the Securities Industry Association — this question nagged the group from the start. The answers they gave, however, can help you:

1) Talk to your broker first, all the experts agree. Frequently, complaints involve operational status of

which the broker is unaware. Many discrepancies — a "sell" order turning up on your statement as a "buy" order, the incorrect price or size of an order, a mistake in your margin account — can be cleared up simply by reviewing the complaint with the broker.

2) If this fails to satisfy you, talk with your branch office manager. The executives who are in charge of the vast branch-networks of the brokerage firms have developed over the years can often help.

These branch office managers must have three years as registered representatives (brokers) before even being considered for the manager's job; they must pass the branch manager's exam of the exchange and the NASD; they are under strict stock exchange rules for the supervision of stockbrokers' activities in their offices. In brief, the branch office man-

ager can be fined or even fired if you, the customer, have been mistreated or if your complaint has been in any way mishandled.

3) In talking to your branch manager, you may find, again, that at the bottom of your complaint is an operational error. The branch manager has greater latitude in correcting these mistakes than you do. If the problem involves more than an operational adjustment, the branch manager has the authority to take your complaint (assuming they're legitimate) to senior executives at the firm's headquarters.

One marketing executive at the meeting stumped us all with the case of a 49-year-old investor who started with an \$18,000 account. A little over a year later, his broker had turned the portfolio into \$360,000 — a 200-fold increase. When the account dipped in value to \$342,000, the customer com-

plaint to the firm that the broker had mishandled his account!

If your complaint is more serious than that, and if you can't get satisfactory treatment from either your broker or the firm, you may choose one of two alternatives: litigation or arbitration.

Hiring a lawyer and taking your claim through the courts is a lengthy, expensive and frustrating experience. A faster, cheaper and equally unbiased method of settling disputed claims involves filing an arbitration claim with either the Arbitration Department of the NYSE (11 Wall St. New York, N.Y. 10005) or the NASD (2 World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10048).

Arbitration hearings do not require you to retain an attorney. Once your request for arbitration has been filed,

the entire process usually takes less than a year. Whichever alternative you choose, you cannot appeal an adverse decision through the other process.

This is where the importance of having clearly defined investment goals shines through. Think through your goals: income, capital appreciation, tax deferral, the degree of risk you're assuming — and then you can make a real case of broker mismanagement should a dispute arise.

Irony: The above investors rarely blame their brokers when anticipated gains turn out sour losses. They knew the odds.

Sylvia Porter writes an investment matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

'Blocking' Oil assists farmers

By The Associated Press

To command prices that they say are needed to meet production costs, Illinois farmers are joining others across the nation in "blocking" corn, soybean and wheat production.

"Blocking" is a tactic that involves each farmer's agreeing to withhold a certain number of bushels of his crop instead of selling them on the market.

Alan Libra, a board member of the Illinois Farm Alliance, said of the effort that began in December: "It's a good idea, and it is already working."

The tactic operates on the theory that the more grain is withheld, the greater the influence farmers can have on market prices.

"Blocking" greatly reduces the free flow of the grain pipeline," said Art Sokolinski, the Illinois and Missouri grain representative for the National Farmers' Organization, which launched the program.

On Feb. 23, about 80 meetings were conducted nationwide to get farmers to sign up for the program. More meetings are being held each week.

Mark Robliff, national grain department director for the organization, said the blocking would continue until May 31, when the grain will be sold for the best price it can command.

For the past several years, Libra said, farmers had been selling their products at prices that were insufficient to meet production costs. "You figure the cost of production and then base the price on it. Only with farmers, prices have nothing to do with the cost of production."

Officials of the National Farmers Organization say farm parity prices have hit an all-time low of 57 percent, breaking the 58 percent record of 1932. Essentially, parity refers to the ratio between a farmer's buying power and that of the rest of society.

Farmers are selling corn for about \$3.75 a bushel, wheat for about \$4.25 a bushel and soybeans for about \$9.20 a bushel. Through blocking, they hope to raise these prices, respectively, to \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$10 — prices which Robliff said still would be considerably under 90 percent parity.

Since the blocking effort was begun, officials of the National Farmers Organization say, prices have started moving upward. "Since the Feb. 23 meeting, the price of corn, for instance, has been going up each day," Sokolinski said.

Farmers say better prices for them do not necessarily mean higher prices at the grocery store for consumers.

Said Libra, a farmer from Albamara: "I'm getting, at most, between a nickel and a dime out of that \$1 you pay at the grocery store for a loaf of bread. From the time it leaves my hand, till the time it reaches your table, everyone who touches that product makes a profit."

Added Sokolinski, "The label on a can of tomatoes costs more than the farmer gets from selling those tomatoes that are in the can."

Oil

Continued from Page D1

The Reagan administration has not taken a public position on proposals in Congress to block oil company mergers. But Donald Hodel, the energy secretary, said last week he was not concerned by the merger trend.

"It seems to me that the new merged company now has a larger resource base, and if it does not wish

to deplete that resource base, it will have to go out and explore at a faster rate," Hodel said.

It is not clear, however, whether the huge cost of these mergers will allow the companies to spend as much on exploration, together as they would have separately.

A 1982 study by the Federal Trade Commission said all company merg-

ers were not diverting investment capital from exploration and development programs.

But it also said that of all the oil industry acquisitions since 1970, only one resulted in clearly greater efficiencies. That was Shell Oil Co.'s 1979 acquisition of Belridge Oil Co. for \$3.6 billion, in which Shell's superior oil recovery technology enhanced the value of Belridge's reserves.

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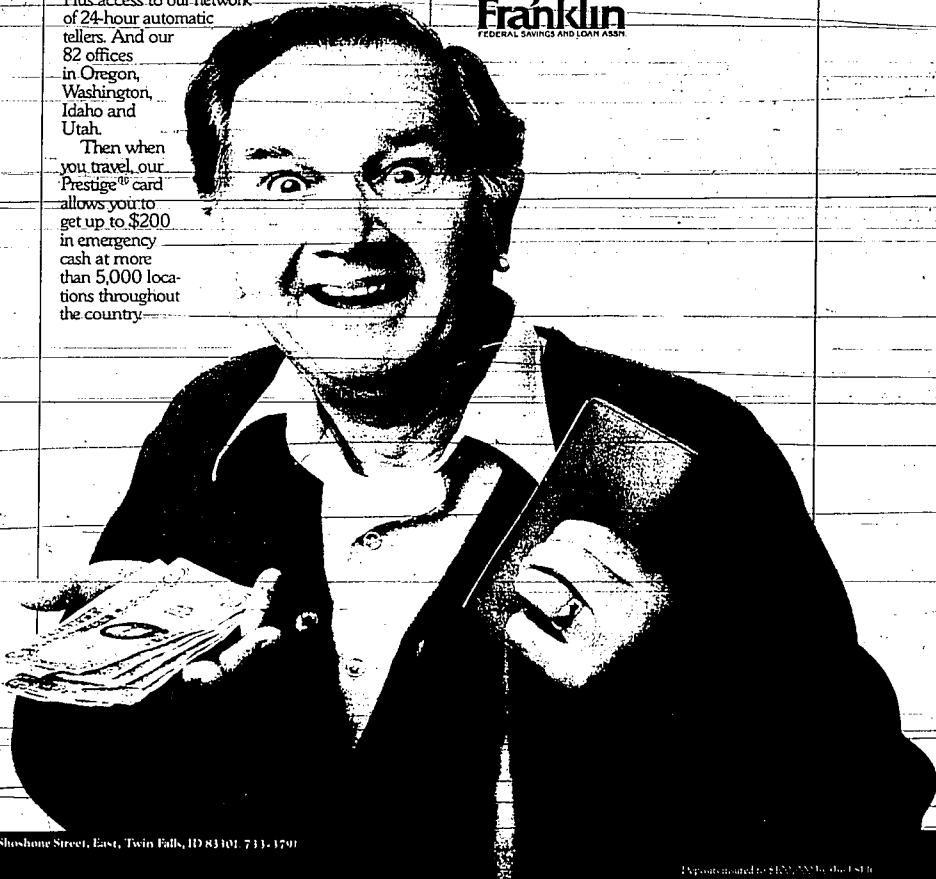
You also get 200 free personalized checks. Plus access to our network of 24-hour automatic tellers. And our 82 offices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

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Small

Continued from Page D1

briefing that business failures — a broader gauge of business health than bankruptcies — increase even in good economic times because of a much higher level of business formation and risk-taking.

Citing federal court figures, the president's report said there were 31,334 business failures in 1983, compared with 25,334 in 1982 and 11,719 in 1981. The report also cited figures by the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. showing there were 58,838 bankruptcies last year, compared with 65,807 in 1982.

"As new businesses form and fail faster, relative to existing businesses, it is inevitable that new business growth will result in some increase in failures and bankruptcies," the report said.

An accompanying fact sheet said "90 percent of the approximately 400,000 businesses that dissolve each year do so for voluntary reasons such as retirement of the owner."

Valley life

Valley happenings

Wendell benefit Wednesday
WENDELL — St. Anthony Catholic Church in Wendell will hold a barbecued beef dinner at the parish hall Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Prices are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$1.00 for families. Proceeds will be used for the church remodeling project.

Archaeological unit to meet
JEROME — Bessie Wright will present a program on English archaeology when the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett's Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited.

Bliss plans ham dinner
BLISS — The Bliss Community Church will hold its annual spring fund-raising dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Donations will be accepted for the ham dinner, to be served buffet style. Families are welcome.

Basque festival March 24
RUPERT — A Basque festival, including a dinner-dance and auction raffle, will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Music will be provided by Jimmy Jausoro Band of Boise and the Rupert Basque Dancers. Proceeds will go to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and school.

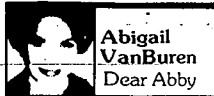
Pancake supper at Buhl
BUHL — Boy Scout Troop 9 of the First Christian Church in Buhl will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 until 8 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall. The cost will be by donation. Proceeds will help pay expenses for the boys to attend Scout camp.

Hagerman sets dinner
HAGERMAN — An authentic Basque dinner, including lamb, wine and homemade bread, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church parish hall in Hagerman. The cost is \$6 for adults and 25 cents per year for children under 12. The public is welcome.

Bazaar to aid seniors
TWIN FALLS — A bazaar will be held at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., this Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds will go toward the Senior Citizens Center building fund. Anyone wishing to rent a table should call L.V. Hoffman at 733-3222.

She can't 'lose' boy she never had

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy I'll call Mike, and my problem is his girlfriend Judy.
 It all started when Mike followed me to my locker one day and started talking to me. We seemed to hit it off real well. I could tell that he liked me, but there is just one thing standing between us — Judy.



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

For a while the minor flirting between us was pretty hush-hush, but the kids started teasing us and then Judy got wind of it. I know Mike doesn't really like her anymore, but I heard that he confronted her with his true feelings about me and she broke down, so he gave in and now they're back together again stronger than ever.

Mike hasn't told me what's going on between them, so I am in the dark except for what I hear from my friends who are close to his friends. I have deep feelings for Mike and I know he really likes me, but Judy is in the way.

I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

NORA (NOT MY REAL NAME)
DEAR NORA: You never really "had" Mike, so you can't very well "lose" him. No boy — Mike included — stays with a girl very long after he's lost his heart to another girl. Time will tell.

If Mike doesn't come around in a

few weeks, forget him. Judy has him all locked up, and he appears to be a willing prisoner.

DEAR ABBY: My husband spent many years in prison where he had someone telling him what to do all the time, so I hate to give him any orders, but this is serious.

So far it's been two months since he took a bath or washed his stringy hair, and I just can't take it any longer. He thinks deodorants are for sissies and he really smells bad. He looks awful and has dirt in places that nobody except me sees.

Meanwhile he expects me to have sex with him regularly. I love him, but I'm turned off by him and can't find words to tell him.

I am immaculate myself and bathe regularly — twice a week. Please tell me what to do.

NO WORDS
DEAR NO: Try these words:

"Darling, I love you, but you smell bad. Please take a bath, if not for yourself, for me."

Kitchen poses safety hazards

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Accidents in the home kill about 21,000 Americans and injure more than 3 million each year, according to the National Safety Council.

The following safety tips using cookware, developed by Corning Glass Works with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, are intended

to help decrease kitchen accidents. Cookware should be well-balanced and have flat bottoms. Handles should not be loose.

Range-top ware should be equipped with heat-resistant knobs and handles to protect the hand from hot glass, metal or porcelain.

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to seem ungrateful, but I have had it with homemade decorator items from my in-laws with the message, "This will look lovely in your living room or kitchen or den."

Believe me, Abby, lack of money is not the reason for these homemade gifts. I appreciate the thought and effort that went into these gifts, but they are creating a real problem for me. I have my own style of decorating, and these craft items simply do not fit in.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I also don't want the pressure of trying to remember to get all these items out on display when my in-laws visit.

Please tell people to reserve their

handcrafted items for their own homes. They should not impose their personal taste on another person's home. I know from talking to my friends that I am not the only one with this problem.

You could do us all a tremendous favor by printing this letter, Abby.

SWAMPED IN BRIC-A-BRAC
DEAR SWAMPED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps, because there's no way to tell people that their homemade gifts are not welcome. Some are cherished.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus-a-long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

TWIN FALLS
CRIME STOPPERS
733-0860

If you have seen a crime or have information relating to a crime... CALL!

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Russell D. Wheeler, the son of Carmen Van Zante and the stepson of John Van Zante of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

GOODING — Brent D. Jackson, the son of Robert W. and Pauline M. Jackson of Route 1, Gooding, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. David K. Asay, the son of Wanda K. Asay of Twin Falls, recently completed cold-weather training at Squaw Mountain, Colo., at the 10,800-foot elevation, where a tent camp was erected. He is a member of Marine Air Control Squadron Five, Marine Aircraft Group 28, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

BUHL — James W. Ashe, the son of James F. Ashe of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Kevin D. Bailey, the son of Richard A. and Donna K. Bailey of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. He is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Michael R. Anderson has received the Air Force service medal at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. His wife, Maxine, is the daughter of Max D. and Irene Moore of Jerome.

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Kenneth J. Rasch, the son of Ida V. Rasch of Jerome, has received the Air Force achievement medal at Castle Air Force Base in California. He is an aircraft maintenance technician. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Thane E. and Velma Maddox of Jerome.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Mike A. Eastley, the son of Arthur F. and Lois J. Eastley of Route 1, Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Extension group plans convention

NAMPA — The 35th annual convention of the Idaho Extension Homemakers will be held April 9-11 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. The convention theme will be "Inside Idaho," and the speakers will include Florence Taylor, a Nampa Journalist; Patricia M. Dorman, a professor of sociology at Boise State University; Doris K. Williams, the director of the school of home economics at the University of Idaho; and State Sen. Atwell Perry of Melba, a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Registration forms and information may be obtained from local Extension Service agents. Registration is due March 20 and should be mailed to: Lois Plimney, 1619 Londoner Ave., Boise, 83706.

Calling within Idaho is easy with Mountain Bell long distance.

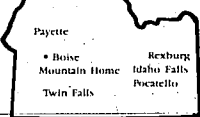
Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

How does Mountain Bell long distance work?

We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another — from Boise to Lewiston, for instance — will be itemized under AT&T Communications.



You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How do I place a Mountain Bell long distance call?

The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like — our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?

Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service, purchase a Touch-Tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of overall service reliability that can only come from our over 100 years of experience and expertise.

There's more...

If you'd like to know more about Mountain Bell long distance, we'd like to hear from you. Just call us, toll-free, at 1 800 555-5000. Find out how you can enjoy our long distance service today, and in the years to come.



Mountain Bell

Five Twin Falls boys earn Eagle rank

Favorite area recipe



MIKE HOGAARD



SCOTT LYMAN



TROY SMITH



JEFF WIGHT

ARLENE SCHMIDT
823 Ross St. N., Twin Falls
MOM'S 24 HOUR FRUIT SALAD

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoon pineapple syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 2 cans cherries, pitted

- 1 cup seedless grapes
 - 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 2 cups pineapple tidbits, drained
 - 2 oranges, peeled and cut up
- Cook in double boiler until thickened the egg yolks, sugar, vinegar, pineapple syrup and butter.
- Cool. Fold in whipped cream, marshmallows and fruit. Chill 24 hours.

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KERRY JACOBSEN

TWIN FALLS—Five Twin Falls youths received the Eagle Scout award recently at a Court of Honor held in the Twin Falls 11th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new Eagle Scouts are: Mike Hogaard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hogaard; Kerry Jacobsen, the son of Bill and Marlene Jacobsen; Scott Lyman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman; Troy Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith; and Jeff Wight, the son of Bill and Judy Wight.

Hogaard, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, is a member of Troop 3 and the Order of the Arrow. For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the painting of the restrooms at Candy Cane Park.

Jacobsen, also a ninth-grade student at O'Leary, is a member of Troop 3. For his Eagle project he built 18 birdhouses for the protection and preservation of the mountain blue birds.

Lyman, also a ninth-grader at O'Leary, has served as patrol leader for Troop 3. For his Eagle project, he painted the playground equipment at Candy Cane Park.

Smith, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has been an aquatics aide and a Silver Moccasins trail ranger for three years at Camp Bradley. For his Eagle project, he planned and supervised the planting of shrubbery in the South Hills, to reduce erosion and provide forage for the wildlife.

Wight, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has held leadership positions in troops in Idaho Falls and in Troop 3 in Twin Falls. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. For his Eagle project, he planned, supervised and participated in the construction of furniture for the 11th Ward Mormon Church.

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That's Right . . . Throughout the balance of March with every carpet purchase*, Blackers will provide the installation at no cost to you!

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YD. INSTALLED

Area recipe

SARAH BENTON
364 Oslander St. N.
Twin Falls
EGGLESS ZUCCHINI SPICE CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 6 tablespoons melted margarine
 - 1 (8 oz.) can cranberry sauce
 - 1/2 cups shredded zucchini
 - 1 cup raisins
- Stir flour, sugar, soda, baking powder, spices and salt until well blended. Combine milk and margarine. Stir alternately with cranberry sauce into dry ingredients just until moistened. Add zucchini and raisins, stirring just until blended. Pour into well greased 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve warm or cold.

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