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Wednesday, March 28, 1984



Hart campaigned right down to the wire Tuesday to aid in his effort to score big in Connecticut

Hart loopes to primary win

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, won an easy victory Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — prelude to next week's showdown in New York. "It was apparently a very good win for Gary Hart, and I commend him for it," Mondale told reporters. "We now go to New York for the next campaign."

Hart, who has been criticizing Mondale for declining to urge an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Central America, said he felt his stand on the volatile issue had won voter approval.

"I think the results showed a rejection of a foreign policy which calls for the continued presence of American troops in Honduras and the possible loss of American lives there," he said in Brooklyn.

He declined to predict how Connecticut would help his campaign in New York, saying only, "We expect to do very well."

With 99 percent of the Connecticut's 728 precincts reporting, Hart was pulling up 53 percent of the vote. Former Vice President Mondale had 29 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was third with 12 percent.

Hart was winning 33 of the 52 Connecticut delegates at stake. Mondale led 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Jackson 10.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates to 422 for Hart; Jackson has 76. Others accounted for 72 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

Connecticut seemed tailor-made for Hart, with its large population of young professionals who formed his

core of support in other states. Victory was total. Hart rolled up large majorities in almost every town.

He scored well among all demographic "groups," according to network polling-place interviews. ABC said Hart held a 2-1 advantage among Roman Catholic voters, who made up more than half the turnout. Hart won twice as strongly over Mondale among Jewish voters — potentially significant because Jews make up more than a third of the voting population in New York — where 252 delegates will be at stake.

Hart also defeated Mondale among union voters in Connecticut, despite the AFL-CIO's endorsement for the former vice president.

"This isn't a victory. It's a wipeout," declared Hart aide Carla McDonald. "He's got a message, the people of New England heard that."

Hart said voters "want a break with the establishment politics of the past."

Evans vetoes redistrict bill

Still hoping for an agreement

BOISE (AP) — His veto overwhelmingly sustained by the House, Gov. John Evans is still holding out hope that lawmakers can reach agreement on a compromise legislative reapportionment plan before adjourning.

Just an hour after his veto of a second districting alternative was upheld Tuesday, Evans told reporters he acted as quickly as possible on the bill "to give the Legislature an opportunity to develop a compromise... a plan that is acceptable to all of Idaho, all the citizens of Idaho."

Evans called the latest proposal a "Republican gerrymandered plan" that had many of the same flaws as the one he rejected earlier in the session, especially in the way it reapportions the southern part of the state.

He also argued that it again flouts court rulings by including provisions of the state's 1982 district map that was voided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

At the urging of Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, the House voted 51-14 to uphold the veto as Little announced he had another bill already prepared.

While Evans echoed Little's optimism that lawmakers could still come up with a proposal free of imposition of a court-drawn district map, the chief executive said he has not seen evidence that GOP leaders, particularly in the Senate, are ready to negotiate.

"I'm as gully as they are," Evans said of the partisanship that has marked the two-year mapping battle. "But at least we can have a compromise. But I have not seen the leadership on the Republican side of the aisle compromise yet."

The entire battle, and the prospects that the court-ordered plan will be imposed, only points up the need for an impartial third party to handle the sensitive issue of legislative reapportionment, Evans said. But his plan for a citizens commission was rejected by the Senate.

The latest plan rejected by the governor would have expanded the 35-district Legislature to 36 districts, meaning the addition of another senator and two representatives.

The plan Little has in the works is similar to the one Evans vetoed



except it would redraw only House district lines, leaving problems with the Senate districts up to the courts. Evans indicated he would have trouble backing that kind of solution.

In the absence of an alternative plan approved by the governor, Idaho's May 22 primary election is being conducted under a plan approved by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell.

Known as 14-B, it enlarges the Legislature to 42 districts, adding 21 new lawmakers to the current 105-member total. In doing that it uses huge multimember and multicounty districts called floterials.

Filing opened under that plan last week.

The leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit in Boise challenging the Cogswell plan and asking the court to either reinstate the 1982 plan, or come up with a new plan.

A federal court hearing on that lawsuit is scheduled for Friday, and the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit the state Legislature to no more than 35 districts in the future and bar the use of multimember or so-called floterial districts as outlined in 14-B.

There are also motions in state Supreme Court aimed at modifying the Cogswell plan in Twin Falls, Canyon and Ada counties. "As an individual I would like to see a legislative resolution of the reapportionment issue. I cannot approve this bill," Evans said in his veto message.

Legislative leaders are hoping to wrap up the session by the end of the week.

The state high court last year overturned the 1982 reapportionment plan, ruling it violates the state constitution's prohibition against dividing counties.

A constitutional amendment ending that prohibition has passed the Legislature and will be on the November ballot.

Hansen had lawyer's advice on ethics law

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A Boise lawyer testified Tuesday that he believed a 1977 financial-separation agreement allowed Rep. George Hansen to exempt his wife's loans and income from congressional financial-disclosure forms.

John Runft, a partner in a Boise law firm, said the agreement — signed by the Hansens on Sept. 29, 1977 — made the couple "like two unmarried people as far as their economic life is concerned."

Hansen is on trial in Washington, D.C., on charges made in a four-count federal indictment that he violated the federal 1978 Ethics in Government Act by intentionally falsifying his required financial-disclosure forms.

Three of the counts contained in the grand jury indictment relate to debts and profits made by his wife, Connie,

which Hansen failed to report to Congress.

Hansen's defense counsel called Runft to the witness stand on Tuesday in an effort to prove that Hansen's failure to report his wife's financial transactions did not stem from any effort to knowingly falsify the congressional forms, but rather from the advice of legal counsel.

Runft said he advised Hansen that the 1977 document made it unnecessary to report his wife's financial dealings to Congress.

After spending time in a Boise law library studying the 1978 ethics act, Runft said he concluded that a reasonable interpretation of the act would allow Hansen not to put his wife's income on the disclosure form.

Runft said he told Hansen of his conclusion and also advised Hansen to inform the House Select Committee on Ethics of the financial separation agreement.

Document outlines details of separation pact

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A document outlining the details of a financial separation agreement between Rep. George Hansen and his wife, Connie, was unsealed Tuesday by a federal judge in Washington, D.C., by a Boise lawyer.

The 1977 document stated that the Hansens' assets and liabilities were easily identifiable in seven items. Based on these items, Runft prepared the financial separation agreement.

Runft's testimony, which lasted more than four hours, came on the seventh day of Hansen's trial before a 12-person jury. It was the first day in

which Hansen's defense team began to call its witnesses to the stand. Runft said he was first asked by Hansen in early 1977 to develop a legal means by which Hansen could collect funds to help pay off legal bills and other personal debts.

Runft said that his first effort in-

cluded a plan for Hansen to send out a mass mailing to solicit money to repay his personal debts.

See HANSEN on Page A2

Former spies trade charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The CIA is a poor intelligence agency that deals mainly in disruptive covert actions against foreign governments, a former CIA agent has contended.

But former CIA Director William Colby countered, that the agency is actually under control of the Congress and devoted to gathering intelligence in many countries.

His comments came during the Borah Symposium being held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Idaho.

"A high percentage of my time was devoted to collecting intelligence. I really did think I was in the intelligence business," Colby said Monday night.

But Ralph McGeebe contended the CIA routinely misrepresented intelligence data to government of-

officials and the American people. He quoted from a 1954 report that suggested the CIA be as ruthless as the foreign intelligence agencies in accomplishing its aims.

"That, I would prefer, is the ethics of the CIA," he said.

Colby acknowledged domestic records keeping got off hand but said it was originally done to gather information on individuals suspected of being foreign agents.

Former U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, who served on the House Select Committee on Intelligence, accused Congress of failing to exercise its oversight responsibility for CIA activities.

The United States lost its unique respect for individual dignity and freedom when it indulged in covert activities, he added.

"Three-fourths of the population of the globe is looking at us with diminished hope," he maintained.

David Phillips, a former CIA agent who was involved in the overthrow of the Chilean Allende government and headed up CIA activities in Latin America until his retirement in the mid 1970s, ended the evening with a tale of intelligence activities within the United States.

He said that within several days of his retirement, he was on a train from Philadelphia to New York. Coincidentally, he was sitting next to a man from Soviet Embassy.

During their conversation, Phillips said, he realized "it was being asked questions I had asked countless foreigners over the years to see if they could be recruited as spies."

Meese's dealings to be examined

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith asked a panel of judges Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against his designated successor, White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Meese later said in a written statement that he has asked three lawyers "to assist me." They included Leonard Garment, who served as a special consultant to

Richard M. Nixon until Nixon resigned.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

See MEESSE on Page A2



EDWIN MEESSE
Called for probe

Briefly

Bishop execution date set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arthur Bishop, begging forgiveness from the families of his victims, was sentenced Tuesday to die for the abduction-slayings of the boys between 1970 and 1983. He chose lethal injection over a firing squad as the method of execution. Judge Jay Banks approved a jury's sentence that the 32-year-old former Eagle Scout be put to death for five first-degree murder convictions. He set May 3 as the execution date, but the sentence is subject to appeal.

The seven-woman, five-man 2nd District Court jury convicted Bishop on March 19. It returned five death penalties last Friday.

Bishop made a brief statement before Banks pronounced sentence in a packed courtroom that included some of the victims' relatives.

He said some of the relatives "have developed a bitter hatred for me. But I have prayed for them and thought about them."

"I cannot excuse or justify what I've done to these families," Bishop said. "But I hope one day they can forgive me."

Senate won't postpone primary

BOISE (AP) — Despite mounting uncertainty over this year's legislative session, the Idaho Senate Tuesday rejected for the second time legislation moving the May 22 primary to Aug. 28.

Defeat of the House-passed bill came on a 22-13 vote, only marginally closer than the Senate vote against a similar bill in 1983.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ritsch, R-Boise, unsuccessfully tried to rally support for the measure in the waning days of the session on grounds that voters and potential legislative candidates need more time to sort out the details of the wintertime battle over House and Senate reapportionment.

That battle is back in the courts after two highly-criticized alternative reapportionment plans, pushed through by the Republican legislative majority, were vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans, the second just this week.

Resort tax readied for vote

BOISE (AP) — Opposition from an area senator has prevented the Idaho Senate from passing legislation extending authority for the resort tax to the city of Coeur d'Alene.

Although city officials has sought authority to submit the tax issue to local voters, the Senate turned down the plan Tuesday after Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, indicated his staunch opposition.

Still intact and awaiting a final Senate vote, however, is the rest of the House-passed measure that effectively turns the limited resort tax into a local option sales tax for cities under 10,000 population that rely heavily on tourism for their survival. That vote is expected in the next few days.

Nuclear plant license denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday rejected a low-power operating license for the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, possibly delaying startup for several weeks.

Three of the five commissioners said they were unwilling to allow the first reactor of the twin-unit \$4.9 billion plant at San Luis Obispo, Calif., to begin operating now.

The 3-2 tie vote against the license was a surprise for both NRC Chairman Nunnzio J. Palladino and officials of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the San Francisco-based utility that once hoped to have the plant producing electricity by 1975.

New doubts raised in the past two days about the ability of nearly 14 miles of pipes in the plant to withstand an earthquake prompted Commissioners James Asseltine and Fred Bernthal to call for yet another postponement.

Police confirm suspicions

LEWISTON (AP) — The remains of two bodies found last week near Kendrick were positively identified Tuesday as those of two Lewiston women missing since September 1982, Lewiston Police Chief Rod Fredrickson said.

He also said an earlier examination of the remains determined that at least one of the women had been murdered.

The remains were those of Kristina Nelson, 21, and her 18-year-old stepister, Brandy Miller, he said.

The identification was made by Dr. Frank Morgan, a Spokane forensic orthodontist and pathologist, and based in part on dental records, Fredrickson said.

Ms. Nelson and Ms. Miller were last seen Sept. 12, 1982, when they were going grocery shopping.

Lava flow heads toward city

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Lava poured from Mauna Loa Volcano in a "curtain of fire" Tuesday, flowing parallel to a cross-island road on the island of Hawaii and creeping toward Hilo, the state's second-largest city.

The lava was about eight miles from the westernmost haltation and about 15 miles from Hilo harbor, said Robert Decker, scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

"It's just a general slope downward all the way," Decker said about 2 p.m. (5 p.m. MST). "I think the next 24 to 36 hours will be fairly critical."

The lava oozed from a fissure at about the 9,000-foot level of the 13,680-foot-high volcano, said Reggie Okamura, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
But this plan was rejected by the House Select Committee on Ethics in May 1977, according to Runtz's testimony.

Following the rejection, Runtz said that Hansen then asked him to go ahead with a second option, one involving the financial-separation agreement.

Runtz told the jury that he thought the agreement would provide a legal means for "Connie Hansen to go and settle the outstanding debts."

Runtz said the separation agreement involved the securing of the Hansens community property rights, which automatically are granted to married couples under Idaho law.

Under the terms of the agreement, Runtz said the couple's assets and debts were split between Hansen and his wife.

The ratio of debt to equity was kept equal for both, according to Runtz. But it was apparent from Runtz's testimony that Mrs. Hansen received both a greater percentage of the assets and the debts.

Runtz described the document as a "solemn agreement" that would alter inheritance rights and was not to be undertaken lightly.

He said the agreement was notarized and legal, but it was never recorded in any Idaho courthouse.

Acting as the "Hansens" request, Runtz said he never divulged the terms of the agreement.

"The Hansens requested that this agreement be kept private... and I considered it to be a matter of attorney-client privilege."

Runtz's testimony tore away at the prosecution's contention that Hansen knowingly falsified the congressional disclosure documents when he failed to report three of his wife's financial transactions.

And Fred Weingarten, the tough-talking lawyer who is heading the U.S. Justice Department prosecution team, sought to discredit Runtz's testimony in a series of sharp exchanges.

Several times during the lengthy cross-examination, Runtz admonished Weingarten from the witness stand that he was making statements rather than asking questions, as required by court procedure.

At one point, Nathan Lewin, Hansen's chief defense counsel, left to his feet and shouted, "I object to the prosecution making assertions that are contrary to fact."

Weingarten turned around and snapped back, "I don't like the defense counsel making speeches from the floor."

The two lawyers then joined U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green for one of a long series of impromptu huddles at the bench.

In earlier testimony by witnesses for the defense, the jury heard evidence that Hansen readily provided evidence of his wife's financial transactions to the Justice Department in the wake of a March 30, 1981, blackmail effort.

Court evidence submitted last week showed that the blackmail effort was launched by Arthur Emens, a former Oklahoma commodities broker. On March 30, Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt received an extortion letter from Emens, requesting that \$440,000 be deposited in a bank account in Grand Cayman, an island in the West Indies.

The letter stated that alleged evidence of an \$97,000 bribe from Hunt to Hansen would be revealed to the FBI if the money was not forthcoming.

Testimony on Tuesday by Ivan Erwin, a personal lawyer for Hunt, and by Kenneth Caruso, a former Justice Department official, indicated that Hansen vigorously sought to have federal officials investigate the blackmail effort.

Testimony by Caruso and Erwin indicated that on April 6, 1981, shortly after Hansen became aware of the blackmail effort, he met with Justice Department officials and demanded a full investigation.

To aid in that investigation, Hansen offered details of his wife's financial transactions with Hunt, according to the testimony.

Meese

Continued from Page A1
"Irrespective of whether all these matters involve specific information sufficient to constitute grounds to investigate whether, or not federal criminal statutes are implicated, I believe they should be included in the independent counsel's jurisdiction," Smith told a special three-judge panel.

Meese's other two lawyers, according to his statement, will be Max M. Kampelman, Reagan's ambassador at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which has met in Madrid; and E. Robert Wallace, a University of California law professor who is vice chairman of Reagan's Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

Meese said he welcomed Smith's decision and stated "indeed, I called for it, myself."

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Today's weather

Clear early, clouds coming later

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair early today. Increasing clouds this afternoon. Variable showers tonight and Thursday. Lows of 25 to 33 tonight; highs in the upper 40s and 50s both days.

Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone Valley: Mostly fair with light winds today. Highs of 40 to 46. Variable clouds, gusty winds and a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Lows of 18 to 24 tonight; highs on Thursday of 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly fair today in Idaho, with increasing clouds today. Rain and snow showers developing Thursday, especially in the west and south. Lows tonight of 25 to 35; highs both days in the 50s to low 60s.

It should be cloudy today in northern and central Nevada, with a chance of showers late in the day. Also warmer, with highs in the upper 40s to low 60s. Numerous showers tonight. Lows in the low 20s to the mid-30s. Shower activity should decrease on Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-50s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service reports that a Pacific front will be moving inland today and Thursday, bringing increasing cloudiness, along with scattered showers for several days.

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, skies were partly overcast in Idaho, but there were widely scattered snow showers over the higher terrain.

Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, but ranged in the low 50s in the Lewiston area. The state's high temperature

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Wednesday, March 28

High Temperatures Showers Rain Snow



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here were Tuesday's road conditions, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 26 — Bare or wet-icy-spots between Moscow and Lewiston.

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Demos' deficit-reduction plan gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee gave tentative approval Tuesday to the outlines of a \$194 billion Democratic deficit-reduction package of higher spending on domestic items and less money for the military than President Reagan has said he will accept.

The panel took no votes on the "pay-as-you-go" package unveiled last week by House Democratic leaders and only discussed it in general terms. The committee, led by James E. Jones, D-Ohio, the nonpartisan chairman, said that since no changes were made he considers the package to have gained tentative approval "in concept form."

An official re-estimate of the plan by the committee staff trimmed the total of the package from the \$194 billion announced last week to \$182 billion. The committee will meet again Wednesday to consider details and take final action that will send

the plan to the full House for action next week.

The three-year "pay-as-you-go" plan would limit military spending next year to a 3.5 percent increase after inflation, for savings of nearly \$96 billion.

A three-year, \$150 billion deficit-reduction package endorsed by the panel would limit military spending to 7.8 percent next year, saving about \$40 billion. The plan embraced by the president would cut domestic spending by about \$43 billion and raise taxes by about \$48 billion.

The Democratic plan would cut domestic spending by about \$18 billion and raise taxes by about \$49 billion. Those tax increases would be devoted to the increases in military spending and hikes in some government benefit programs targeted for the poor — thus the "pay-as-you-go" label.

The Budget Committee met as Democratic lead-

ers began facing complaints from their own troops who want variations of the package.

Hours before the committee session, all House Democrats met privately to discuss the issue.

Participants said afterward that while outright opposition to the leadership plan was not expressed, several new proposals were presented from various segments of the party.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., conceded "there may be some variances" in the package as a result of the session.

There were those who expressed the idea that everybody should have their day in court," O'Neill added.

The Democratic Study Group, a research organization of liberal House Democrats, pressed for a three-year, \$27 billion package that would freeze any increases in most spending — including the Pentagon budget.

Hijackers apprehended

MIAMI (AP) — Three men demanding \$5 million hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet with 57 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, but were quickly taken into custody by Cuban authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The takeover of the Charleston, S.C., to-Havana flight was the first time in six months that a domestic flight had been hijacked to Cuba and the 12th such incident since last May 1.

"The word 'explosives' was mentioned, but we don't know what they have," said Jack Barker, an

Atlanta-based spokesman for the FAA. No injuries were reported.

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman in Washington, said the Boeing 737 landed in Havana at 4:20 p.m. EST. Less than an hour later he said the FAA had received word that the hijackers were in custody.

The flight arrived safely in Miami shortly before 7 p.m., said controller Robert Craig. Flight 451, which originated in Newark, N.J., and stopped in Charlotte, N.C., was hijacked at 8:33 p.m. EST after departing Charleston, said Feldman.

Regan refuses to pay for wife's limousine use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday he will not repay the government for his wife's use of official limousines because no one had shown her actions were "illegal, immoral, unethical or anything else."

Regan was asked at a news conference to respond to a published report that over a 20-month period his wife, Ann, had used a government car on 75 occasions to be driven to such places as the Kennedy Center National Airport, the Smithsonian Institution and several Washington hotels.

Regan said his wife's use of government limousines was in line "with what we understood to be federal policy."

He said she would use the cars to go to functions where she was appearing as a "Cabinet wife" such as charity events and diplomatic receptions and would also travel by government car from their home to the Treasury Department if she and Regan were going together to an official function at night.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that a review of government

records showed that Mrs. Regan had used a government car on 75 occasions and on one afternoon the driver was instructed to wait while she finished lunch at Maison Blanche, a posh restaurant.

Attorney General William French Smith recently reimbursed the government for his wife's use of a government limousine and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger repaid \$205 last year after it was reported his wife and other family members had made over 20 trips in Pentagon cars over a six-month period to visit libraries,

tourist attractions and in one case, a beauty parlor.

Asked if he also was planning to reimburse the government, Regan said, "No. I am not going to repay something that nobody as yet has proved to me is illegal, immoral, unethical or anything else."

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the attorney general, who is getting ready to leave the department, reimbursed the government because he wanted to depart without controversy surrounding him.

Interior in price-cutting flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department cut prices on tracts of Las Vegas, Nev., real estate below appraised value last year to stimulate sales of the government-owned land to private developers, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

In testimony before a House subcommittee, GAO auditors and lawyers said the sales — at a price discounted 15 percent below appraised market value — appeared to violate the federal law covering management of government-owned land.

But officials of the Bureau of Land Management, the Interior Department agency that conducted the sales, said the action was covered by an exemption in a different section of law.

The BLM officials added, however, that the idea was an experiment that failed. No more land is being sold at discount prices, they told the House Government Operations subcommittee on natural resources.

The testimony involved sales of isolated tracts in the city of Las Vegas under a 1980 law designed to help

preserve the fragile environment around Lake Tahoe, high in the mountains on the California-Nevada border.

The 1980 law, known as the Santolin-Burton Act, was intended to solve two problems — isolated tracts of government land in Las Vegas that could not be properly managed by BLM because they were in the middle of a city, and too much private land around Lake Tahoe, where development is causing environmental pollution.

The act proposed to sell the Las Vegas tracts to private owners and use the money to buy private land around Lake Tahoe and protect it from development.

But, GAO said, the sales end of the project started slowly. Land auctions by BLM in 1981 resulted in the sales of less than 1 percent of the Las Vegas tracts offered.

To spur interest in the program, the government auditing agency said, BLM cut the minimum bid price in a third auction to 15 percent below market value.

Cookie problems continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports of tampering with Girl Scout cookies or packages have come from eight states in the East and Midwest, the scouting organization said Tuesday, and it urged cookie buyers to check boxes carefully for pins or other bits of metal.

The group "believes these are isolated incidents," said spokeswoman Rhoda Pauley.

An investigation of one of the biggest makers of Girl Scout cookies,

Little Brownie Bakers in Louisville, Ky., was announced Tuesday by Robert C. Fish, director of compliance for the Food and Drug Administration's regional office in Nashville, Tenn.

The company, which has been baking about cookies for 10 years, produced about 50 million boxes this year, or about half the annual sales.

Bill Baynes, chief executive of Little Brownie Bakers, said each box was checked by metal detector after wrapping. He said the company was making its own investigation.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jury Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Don't weaken state initiative process

We are no fans of the 50-50 Initiative, which has brought about some strange tax shifts from residential homeowners to businesses and farmers. But the proposal now before the Idaho Senate to make the initiative process itself more difficult is ill-advised and should be defeated.

The bill would require initiative supporters to gather signatures from three-fourths of Idaho's 44 counties and that no more than 25 percent of the total number of signatures could come from any one county.

The intent of the change — which is backed by groups like the Idaho Farm Federation and large state corporations — is to make it more difficult for initiatives to qualify for the ballot by diluting the voting blocks that initiative supporters can put together in the larger counties. The 50-50 Initiative, for example, got more than half its signatures of support from Ada County.

It is a laudable goal to broaden the initiative base; we would like to think initiatives genuinely spring from the breadth of citizenry, from all corners of the states and from various interest groups.

But to compel that diversity is, in our view, unfair. Its underlying assumption is that people of one area of the state should have their initiative power weakened merely because they come from more urbanized counties from which it is easier for initiative supporters to garner signatures.

That flies in the face of the one man-one vote principle upon which representative government ought to be generally based.

Compelling the diversity is also unrealistic. We think this measure, if it passes, will have the reverse effect of inspiring initiative supporters to work all that much harder.

Do legislators really think that initiative supporters for proposals like the 50-50 can't get enough names to get them on the ballot? The wide support for these measures suggests otherwise.

Rather than cut off a legitimate people's right to initiate legislation, we think the Legislature should be addressing the taxation inequities which give such initiatives their impetus.

But once again, another legislative session is ending with nothing more than Band-Aid reform of the tax structure.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Tropical memories provide sustenance

Years trump the chaff from memories. Decades disperse even some of the grain. Only incidents somehow essential to one's life remain vivid. They are a necessary sustenance.

It has been nearly 20 years since I taught in St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. And I carry within my mind three distinct memories like snapshots in a wallet, crossed and a little faded, yet cherished. It may seem wonderful to be paid to live in the Caribbean, but heat has always slowed me down. I have an impression of heat waves rising from broiling beaches; heat waves that blur experiences. The tropics have always made me feel like I have just awakened with a hangover, slow and forced to balance a heavy, useless object on my shoulders. Perhaps that explains why these particular memories arise from events shielded from the sun.

My first Christmas in St. Croix. I was still trying to adjust to the heat in December and the Christmas tree's dry pine needles filtering to the terrazzo floor. Before dawn one morning of that holiday I was awakened by the sound of single trumpet playing Christmas carols. I think I understood then why fine trumpets are silver. The sound had that clarity. Perhaps his trumpet was made of crystal. I thought that, too.

Every morning of the holiday season this young man, who was then a junior in the high school where I taught, walked through the town of Christiansted, playing his trumpet in a compelling serenade that gave a new meaning to the days. I do not remember his name. He may be a jazz trumpeter somewhere. He may be famous. What I do know is that he gave me one of the most vivid memories of my two years on the island.

He made a difference in that simple act, whatever his name. If his music remains with me after all these years, think of those who lived in his community and knew him well. After living in the relative anonymity of a large city, it was refreshing for me to see how one person could change the mood of his community. I suppose he reinforced my belief that each individual is indispensable. I prefer to believe that each of us makes a difference in our world. I have seen it clearly here in Wyoming where desire, will and energy can create changes. It was in the Caribbean itself that I learned I could swim for hours and for miles in ocean without tiring. I learned to snorkel. I learned to dive 30 or 40



Charles Levendosky

feet to watch the sparkle of tropical fish, to see the pastel of corals, to observe the movements of crab, warm-water lobster and sea urchins with their long soft spines capable of piercing the rubber heel of a diver's flippers.

Those waters were nearly crystal, as clear as drinking water, where the waves were held offshore by coral reefs. In that clarity I learned an elemental fear, too. I faced sharks, small sand sharks to be sure, but they were frightening in their efficiency. This is the kingdom of moray eels, and mantis rays the width of rowboats. I felt awkward. Every living thing in that sea could out-maneuver me.

My senses were circumscribed by a tunnel-vision through my mask, peripheral vision lost to the mask's closure, and the feel of the water temperature and movement on my skin. The ringing sounds pressure brings to your ears and the sounds of your own breathing create a sense of isolation, but no protection. I was an intruder. Perhaps not welcome.

Despite that fear, I swam in the Caribbean as often as possible. Even in open ocean. I learned to respect my fear, learned to respect a world where I was vulnerable and learned to explore that world without being intimidated.

It is mid-March when female leatherback turtles swim to shore at night, leave their massive bodies across the sand, begin holes to deposit their eggs, move to another spot and begin again. It is an awesome sight. The leatherback turtle is the largest of sea turtles, and may be the most ancient, having evolved six million years before dinosaurs were caught which weigh over a thousand pounds and attain lengths of over six feet.

The one I saw that night was well over six feet in length. She huffed and shuttled across the sand, her massive front flippers tractoring the beach. Once

on the beach she was oblivious to us. We shut off our flashlights and tried to see by starlight. My friends and I were reduced to a quiet staring. As if we had come upon a dinosaur, still alive. Perhaps we had.

She trudged to three different spots, setting herself in each, throwing sand over her back as she prepared to dig a nest for her clutch of eggs. The first two she abandoned after shifting and puffing, her great eyes tearful to wash out the albino sand. At the final settling, her hind flippers began the delicate motions that dug a hollow beneath her. The flippers alternately curved like scoops and cupped the sand out while dug a narrow necked tunnel, which widened into a bowl. It took nearly an hour before the nest was complete.

She panted as the eggs were laid. It was my first experience with another birth. I wanted to talk to her, to say encouraging and easing words. My youth had one advantage, I was awed into silence. I did not diminish her task. After a clutch of about 100 eggs was laid in the burrow, her hind flippers shoveled to cover the nest. It was covered with a delicate work. Her actions were as precise as the structure of an eagle's wing.

Had it not been night, I might have tried to follow her for a while in the ocean. It was difficult to see the ending of such a mythical event. With regret I watched the long ridges of her carapace, like keels, disappear into the dark waters.

Here was the turnaround for my brief visits to the ocean. After, on land, that was King, and here we fear I had felt.

Circumstances force most of us into unfamiliar worlds at some time of our lives: a new job, new home, another part of the country or the world, where we are alone, or strangers. Some of us live with a fear of the new, or with a fear of change. Some of us may never be comfortable with the new world.

Obviously these memories have a resonance in my life, or they would have been lost to the currents which blow through it. They have a weight and a substance beyond the tales themselves. They stay close to me.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Marathon legislative session hasn't reached its highlight

This has been an unspectacular year for the 1983 Legislature. After 80 days in Boise, the waste legislation of the 1984 session — the schools reform package — has yet to be passed. It has been a year of legislative activity in a Senate committee, awaiting the time needed to implement it. In just week, lawmakers had worked and the edges of the issue but had failed to front it directly. They still will have to pick their pace conscientiously if they expect to pass the bill without setting a new record for session length. The Legislature has been even more disappointing this year in its attempts, or efforts, to attempt, to resolve the truly substantive issues facing it. At last summer, a hazardous waste storage facility in southwest Idaho was found to be



Rick Shaughnessy

operating in violation of state and federal regulations. In its 80 days, the Legislature has produced six bills to remedy a few of the myriad of issues surrounding the transportation and storage of hazardous wastes. But only one of those bills has made its way to the governor's office to become law. By the time such a scarce commodity, the Senate on Monday debated more than half an hour on whether trains should have cabooses. And the governor Monday, signed into law the all-important bill to legalize pari-mutuel

mule racing — an issue which didn't take a lot of time to resolve, but one that did take time away from more substantive issues.

You would think respect for the voters who elect them would spur lawmakers to greater heights in speedily resolving the substantive issues confronting state government.

It doesn't and it hasn't. Diagnosis of the diseased condition of lawmaking in Idaho generally point to one of two causes:

Disaffected underlying lawmakers and partial and impartial observers cite a lack of being employed to turn the water in the Snake River over to Idaho Power.

Leaders, however, contend the system is working well. The legislative process is a deliberative one and certain amounts of

inefficiency must be tolerated in exchange for that representative form of government, they say.

Both assessments are partly correct but to be honest, the blame rests with voters.

More than 77 percent of Idaho's legislative districts are controlled by a single party.

All-Republican districts comprise 54 percent of the state's 35 districts while all-Democrat districts account for almost 23 percent.

It's obvious from this characteristic that many Idaho voters reach for the straight-party lever when they cast their ballots. The result is that some voters unnecessarily limit their choices to only those candidates selected by their party.

And they end up with a legislature tending toward mediocrity. This is not to infer that all lawmakers elected out of single-party

districts are mediocre or even incompetent. Not even a majority can accurately be labeled as such. And, in fact, some of the state's best lawmakers come from those districts.

Conversely, some of the worst lawmakers come from the eight mixed-party districts.

But the effect of the blind partisanship practiced by many Idaho voters is a Legislature lacking in the spirit or resolve to take on the problems of state government and to effect the compromises needed for good lawmaking.

Because of their behavior at the polls, Idaho voters are precluded from receiving the maximum benefits they could receive from a more deliberative process.

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

Letters/ Swan Falls issue suffers from smokescreen

All the facts not out
I am one of the people from Blaine County being sued by Idaho Power, along with seven Blaine County citizens in southern Idaho, for the right to shut off our water. It is a misconception that this is a dispute only between Idaho Power and irrigators. Some named in our area are: Sun-Valley Co., Inc., Johnson at Sun Valley, Tyelean Lodge, Blaine Property Owners Association, Bellevue Cemetery Board, Indian Creek Home Owners Association, Cold Spring Water. Four Seasons Home Owners Association, and fourteen southern Idaho municipalities. It has always been known that the Swan Falls facility did not have a subordinate in its permit. Subordination, simply defined, is that water to turn the turbines came first to all beneficial upstream users. However, it was assumed that this was not a problem because of the Hells Canyon Contract of 1955 which had a subordination in it. There is plenty of documentation that verify that Idaho Power understood and agreed with the subordination issue for the entire river. Not any more, it seems.

Twin Falls, said it was so important for the state to control the water in the Snake River it ought to buy the Swan Falls facility. This didn't happen. A few months later, at the last day of the 1983 legislative session, where a subordination bill for Swan Falls was being considered, Senator Peavey completely reversed himself and said he thought Idaho Power should be the water master of the Snake River. The bill failed to pass by one vote. Why?

Two weeks ago Senator Peavey's answer to this was if the state subordinated the Swan Falls facility our electric rates would zoom. By how much? Senator Peavey told me this rate would go up \$15,000 and Idaho Power says rates will jump by over \$50 million per year. Keep in mind that Swan Falls generates less than one percent of Idaho Power's total output. This is some rate jump for a facility with so small an output. Something strange is going on. Why is Idaho Power making a grab for all the water upstream from Swan Falls when this facility is one of the smallest? They have and wouldn't be missed if it stopped functioning tomorrow, and why is Senator Peavey helping them? Both know our rates won't take these quantum leaps. There are plenty of studies to prove that. One by a Boise State University economist said even in a

worst case scenario our rates might go up only one percent a year.

In a March 17 interview that appeared in your newspaper, Senator Peavey indicated that we, the people, and the "dumb farmers" don't have all the facts and if we did we would vote with him to give Idaho Power control over the Snake River. If true, why don't we have all the facts? What are they? Is the good Senator keeping us in the dark?

Personally, I think there is a very large smoke screen being put down around this whole issue by Idaho Power, Senator Peavey, and others; and some very vicious tactics are being employed to turn the water in the Snake River over to Idaho Power. There are alternatives to generating power but there are none to no water. It is time we all become more concerned and involved with this issue and, also, it is time for Senator Peavey to come forward and explain to his constituents why we don't have all the facts and start giving them to us. It might help in making the right decision. After all, who is working for whom?

JOHN E. CAMPAGNA JR.
Halley
More Frontier support
I must agree with the letter from Mr.

Hodson concerning the airline service in Twin Falls. Securing an airline like Frontier Commuter to service Twin Falls is one of the best ideas I've heard of, not only for the sake of lower fares, but for the sake of convenience to the business traveler. The arrangement Frontier uses in Pocatello and Idaho Falls is excellent in my opinion. The utilization of one airline for major eastbound destinations with a connection point at Denver is far better than the Salt Lake City point of connection in which two different airlines must be used. Frontier commuter's good sized airplanes are comfortable, and I'm sure they can accommodate most any air cargo shipment. Yes, Frontier would be an excellent alternative. Let's try to get them to Twin Falls.

L.R. FRUITT
Twin Falls

Hansen coverage slanted
It is a sad commentary on the news media that in the name of sensational news, Rep. George Hansen has been judged "guilty until proven innocent."
With dismay I have followed the media "trial" of Hansen. He has been judged guilty without a hearing! No citizen of this great country deserves that kind of treatment!

One example should suffice to cast considerable doubt on "pretrial" conviction: Hansen has been fined \$1,000 for allegedly violating federal campaign financial reporting laws. Here is what the records state actually happened.

The report was due June 10, 1974. On June 12, Hansen called federal officials to find out where the forms for filing were. The office, responsible for sending forms to all candidates, informed him the forms had not yet been sent, but would be sent immediately. And for late filing forms received late, he was fined \$1,000. (I wonder why we didn't hear of other candidates being fined for the same late filing?)

The investigation forced on this man and his family, due to bureaucratic bungling, has cost him over \$240,000.

It is any wonder he has financial problems. How many of us could survive even a few thousand dollars' legal expenses forced on us by arrogant (or vindictive?) government bureaucracy?
In the name of excellence in the media, let us hear the facts instead of sensationalism. (Search out and report the facts on the current hassling of this man.)
KAREN MARIE WHITING
Paul

Runoff for Salvadoran election likely

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Official returns from the flawed presidential election held in Tuesday and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between two bitter rivals.

Vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political maneuvering. The official figures from Sunday's election, supplied by most of the competing political parties, gave Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and ultra-rightist

Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent. Six other candidates shared the remaining votes.

If no candidate receives a majority, the two leaders will meet in a runoff in about a month. Fears have been expressed that a runoff campaign between Duarte and d'Aubuisson could lead to bloody confrontations and possible intervention by the military.

D'Aubuisson is a cashed-in army major. He has denied allegations by

his critics that he is linked to right-wing death squads.

Late reports were received about election-day clashes between leftist guerrillas and army troops.

Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, head of military operations in the hard-pressed eastern zone, said 25 rebels were slain during a sweep by the U.S.-trained Arca Battalion near the town on Chinameca. He did not give details or list any government casualties.

The army reported earlier that in the biggest election-day battle, 30 soldiers were killed at Tejutepeque, 35 miles northeast of San Salvador. It claimed about 30 rebels also were slain.

Judicial authorities in San Miguel, 83 miles east of the capital, said the bodies of four youths were found dumped beside a road north of the town. All had been shot to death and none had identification papers, they said.

LONDON (AP) — A Greek tanker said to be loaded with oil was hit by an Iraqi missile about 70 miles south of Iran's Kharg island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, Lloyd's of London reported Tuesday night.

Rogor Barker of the Lloyd's insurance Intelligence department named the tanker as the 41,329-ton Filikon L, owned by Elfelovship Inc. and registered in the Greek port of Piraeus.

He said the Filikon L was reported hit by the Iraqi missile Tuesday afternoon together with another "naval target." He said he had no information on the other target or on the fate of the Filikon L and its crew.

The New York agent for the Greek shipping firm said no one was hurt in the attack and the ship remained seaworthy. "The crew is totally safe and in good spirits," said Chris Bastis, president of Seagroup, Inc.

The Iraqi military said Tuesday that its Super-Endurand warplanes attacked and destroyed two "major" naval targets Tuesday southwest of Kharg Island. It was the first time Iraq reported using any of its five Super-Endurands in the war with Iran since it acquired them from France last fall.

Chileans protest against military government

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tens of thousands of Chileans joined in a "Day of National Protest" Tuesday against the military government. Two people were killed and more than 350 arrested in scattered violence.

No large rallies were held. Protest organizers urged the people to boycott schools and shops, hold assemblies at work and beat pots and pans after dark to demand a return to democracy. Bands of youths formed in the streets, however, and clashed with riot police.

President Augusto Pinochet, who also is the army commander, declared a 90-day state of emergency in

advance of the protest. He has ruled since the military coup against the elected government of the late President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Overnight curfews were imposed Monday and Tuesday in Santiago, Concepcion and Valparaiso, three of the largest cities. The deaths were reported in Santiago and Concepcion, 300 miles south of capital.

A Day of National Protest has been held monthly since May, and 62 people have been killed in the demonstrations — 26 in the protests in July and August.

Rodolfo Seguel, the 30-year-old labor leader who organized Tuesday's protest, said, "The people have responded fully to our call for peaceful protest. We hold the government responsible for whatever violence that occurs."

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa told a news conference, "These protests resolve absolutely nothing." He acknowledged the impact on schools and businesses, but said the opposition "is creating an absolutely artificial climate of crisis."

A 12-year-old boy, Francisco Antonio Fuenzalida, was shot dead as he stood in the doorway of his home in a

working-class district in western Santiago, according to the Roman Catholic priest of the parish, the Rev. Liam Holohan. He said police opened fire from two buses and a helicopter during a battle with demonstrators.

In Concepcion, witnesses said gunfire from a passing car killed a 23-year-old engineering student, Caupeolcan Inaolroza, as he took part in a peaceful demonstration with some 600 other students at the University of Concepcion. They said riot police outside the campus had been watching the demonstration. Hospital officials said Inaolroza died from a chest wound.

Guinean youths deposed leader Sekou Toure

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The government of neighboring Guinea declared 40 days of mourning Tuesday for President Ahmed Sekou Toure, whose death was viewed in much of Africa as a severe blow to the continent's stalled drive for peace and unity.

Sekou Toure, 62, died Monday after heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, ending 26 years of rule in the country

he led to independence from France in 1958.

Guinean radio, monitored in Dakar, said Prime Minister Lansana Beavogui, 61, a close associate of Sekou Toure's since before independence, was named as his temporary replacement until a new president could be chosen.

Western diplomatic observers said Beavogui was the likely successor.

Under Guinea's constitution, presidential elections will have to be held within 45 days. In the meantime, the current government will remain in power.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary-general of the United Nations, sent a message of condolence to the Guinean government Tuesday, and the U.N. flag at the New York headquarters flew at half staff in a tribute to Sekou Toure.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, President Julius Nyerere called Sekou Toure a "great nationalist leader, a great African statesman and a great man."

In Washington, the State Department hailed Sekou Toure as "an internationally respected statesman whose efforts on behalf of peaceful settlements of disputes had earned for him and his country an enviable reputation for peacemaking."

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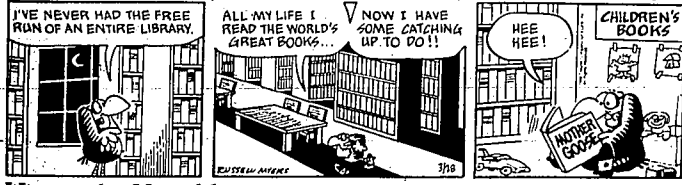
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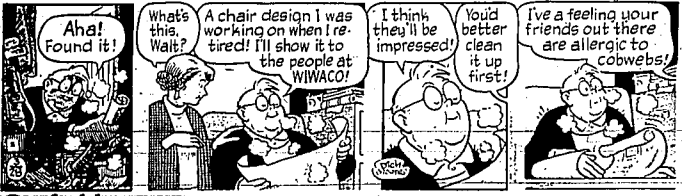
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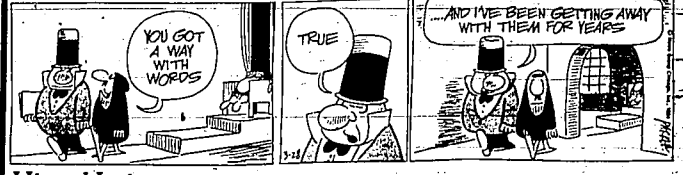
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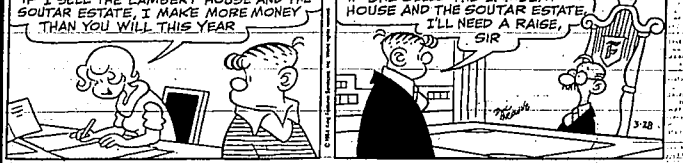
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Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



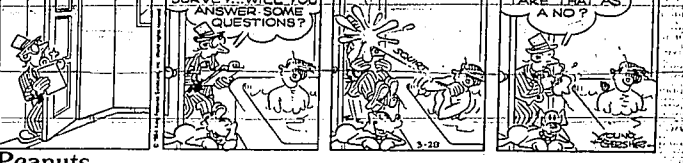
Shoe



Andy Capp



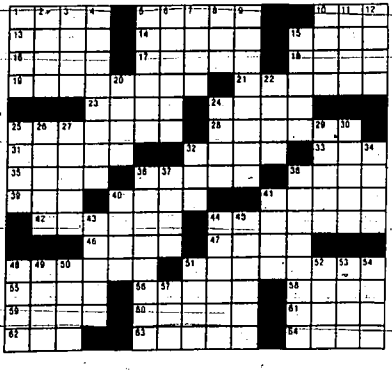
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Speech defect
 - 5 Tuscan city
 - 10 Droll
 - 13 Lab burner
 - 14 Glowing coat
 - 15 — Hair
 - 16 —do-well
 - 17 Capital of Morocco
 - 18 Parsia now
 - 19 Idealists
 - 21 Antipathic compound
 - 23 Hackman or Kelly
 - 24 News
 - 25 Eng. title
 - 28 Stood before the plucker
 - 31 Make alterations
 - 32 Nuts
 - 33 Sea eagle
 - 35 Edges
 - 36 Notable occurrence
 - 38 Indian
 - 39 "Do — say..."
 - 40 Merriment
 - 41 Assumed
 - 42 Flower part
 - 44 Office machines
 - 46 "Gift of the —"
 - 47 "old co-hand"
 - 48 Kind of cigar
 - 51-Fill with pop
 - 55 and attack
 - 56 Kind of orange
 - 57 March date
 - 58 Young girl
 - 60 Felony
 - 61 Comfortable home
 - 62 Unit
 - 63 Enthusiasm
 - 64 Porral
- DOWN**
- 1 Furnish
 - 2 Roman road
 - 3 Snicker
 - 4 Models
 - 5 Irons
 - 6 Turk. inn
 - 7 Records
 - 8 Teacher's gip.
 - 9 Ralle
 - 10 Hindu robe
 - 11 Musal of baseball
 - 12 Sensible
 - 13 Surrounded by poets
 - 20 Darn socks
 - 22 Fremmer or Kruger
 - 24 Black, to peel
 - 25 Thea
 - 26 Wrong
 - 27 Send
 - 28 Weld
 - 30 Gloomy
 - 32 Tealino of golf
 - 34 Loch — monster
 - 35 Grandeur
 - 37 "—, vidl, vicl"
 - 38 Holding on
 - 40 Fad
 - 41 On — with (equal to)
 - 43 Garner
 - 44 Movie
 - 45 Egg diet
 - 46 Circle of light
 - 49 Arkin of film
 - 50 Flower holder
 - 51 Wrongdoing
 - 52 Primitive thought
 - 53 Guato
 - 54 Prinsled by, it family
 - 57 Curve
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1. GAILIA 2. STAB 3. SPALDIE
 4. IODINE 5. ABILENE 6. VILCIE
 7. RIFLED 8. MENTU 9. ALAMO
 10. TERN 11. GIBSON 12. GIBSON
 13. SIENORIAS 14. BRAUN
 15. MAH 16. METATONISIN
 17. DATED 18. SHALIEBA 19. COLE
 20. ALBEN 21. STALUS 22. KIEFELD
 23. TERN 24. STALUS 25. KIEFELD
 26. ALBEN 27. STALUS 28. KIEFELD
 29. MAH 30. METATONISIN
 31. DATED 32. SHALIEBA 33. COLE
 34. ALBEN 35. STALUS 36. KIEFELD
 37. TERN 38. STALUS 39. KIEFELD
 40. MAH 41. METATONISIN
 42. DATED 43. SHALIEBA 44. COLE
 45. ALBEN 46. STALUS 47. KIEFELD



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Average American woman has almost but not quite six pairs of shoes. Statistically, it's 5.6 pairs. Singer Dionne Warwick isn't average. She admits to possession of 300 pairs. It's a start. Actress Lynda Carter reportedly owns 800 pairs of shoes.

Toss your quarters on the bar, men. Winner of the pot is he who can name the only living person whose face appeared on a U.S. postage stamp. Helps if you know circus. The distinction belongs to clown Lou Jacobs.

Like lamb? How about veal? It's among the elderly where you'll find most of the people who prefer these meats now, evidently. In the last 25 years, lamb consumption is down by two-thirds, veal down by three-fourths. But chicken is up, up, up.

OATES' WILL
 Q. Didn't actor Warren Oates, who died in 1982, leave all his estate to actor Peter Fonda?
 A. Not property. They were close friends. Oates' will noted: "To Peter Fonda I leave nothing — but all my love."
 Q. How did James Naismith, the inventor of the

game of basketball, arrive at the decision to put the basket 10 feet above the floor?
 A. Because that was the height of the railing around the gymnasium at the college where he coached in Springfield, Mass.

PARTNERSHIP
 Gilbert and Sullivan argued a lot. Abbott and Costello got downright hostile. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis finally couldn't even stand to work together. Entertainment business partnerships may be the most difficult. But it's said of the partnerships that the going usually doesn't rough until the team starts to become successful. What does them in then is the division of rewards.

Your old English teacher would be ashamed of you, if you can't pick out the three grammatical errors in this two-word sentence: "Them's them's."

For sale in South Africa is an elixir, purportedly containing ground rhinoceros horn, which comes in a bottle labeled: "Rub on the eyebrows to attract women."

The record shows Abe Lincoln's favorite dessert was a concoction called molasses pie.

The only cells in the human body that don't reproduce are the brain cells. I've noticed.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime will find it difficult not to argue about points of view different from your own. But you will find that it is not so easy to right conditions after any confrontation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find business and personal friends do not agree about some matter than is vital

to your welfare, but listen anyway. **TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Outsiders could easily try to spoil your relationship with partners if you permit. Keep silent, and go about your business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep busy at the routine work you have to do, and forget that new venture right

now. Schedule your time wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need not spend a lot of money in order to go through with plans you have made, so don't permit others to pressure you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You find that kin are opposed to your ideas, but gentle persuasion is best to iron the matter out. The evening can be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

wish to turn to others things instead of handling the work ahead of you, so get this done first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't spend so much time on the practical that you miss out on something worthwhile of an idealistic or cultural nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have more concern for kin and home instead of wasting so much time with an unworthy person. Be active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Forget private worries, and get into the communications that will help you in the business world. Be with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get a more modern approach at financial matters, and you get far better results. Listen to the advice of an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you know what you want in life, and go after it in a positive way. Be social and happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stay more modern way of operating, and stop getting tied down with the antiquated. You can now advance more quickly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who will flourish from the practical to the imaginary, the old and new, and would be wise to give courses in school that will teach how to blend the two so that the life can become successful and happy.

People

Smithsonian honors Blanc

WASHINGTON (AP) — So who does Mel Blanc, the voice of hundreds of beloved cartoon characters, sound like when he's just being Mel Blanc?

The hills rise with the little mustache and heavy bags under his eyes — no, suitcases would be a better word — paused a moment, smoothed his Bugs Bunny mocket, cleared his throat and did Sylvester the Cat's "sufferin' succotash" routine.

"In real life, I sound most like Sylvester, without the spray," Blanc concludes.

They're apologizing to a photographer facing him at a news conference, he switched to Porky Pig. "Duh, duh, duh... did I get your lens wet?"

Blanc was honored Tuesday by the Smithsonian Institution for his half-century career in show business, delighting the world with the voices of Bugs, Porky, Sylvester and Tweety, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, Speedy Gonzales, Foghorn Leghorn, Popeye and both Barney Rubble and Dino of "The Flintstones."

He estimates that more than 200 million people around the globe hear his voice every day. Back in 1951,

recuperating in a full-body cast after a near-fatal automobile accident, Blanc counted more than 400 voices and dialects he has created.

He also does Bugs Bunny imitating Elvis Presley, a Japanese imitating Bugs Bunny, a Texas oilman, a Quebec tour guide, four Jewish types, a hippopotamus, the "Tasmanian Devil," the whinny of an English horse and, in his toughest challenge, Jack Benny's sputtering, wheezing Maxwell touring car.

Never once, during his long years on radio with the likes of "Benji," Burns and Allen, and Abbott and Costello, did the master mimic lose his voice, even when scriptwriters tried to trip him up.

Once, a prankster wrote in directions for Blanc to make the sound of a goldfish. Blanc, on the air and reading the script for the first time, calmly grabbed the mike and silently mouthed a goldfish making bubbles.

"I never say no," he said.

Born 76 years ago in San Francisco, the son of a ladies wear merchant, Blanc discovered his vocal gifts in

elementary school in Portland, Ore., where "I got great laughs and most guys."

Later, testing the echo in a Portland high school corridor, he invented the raucous laugh that became the trademark of his Woody the Woodpecker.

During the '30s and '40s, he was a guest on more than 18 national radio programs weekly. His recordings of "I've Got a Cow a Diddy Diddy" and "The Woody Woodpecker Song" sold 2 million each. He was a longtime star on Jack Benny's TV show, and has since made feature cartoon movies, toured college campuses and made popular TV commercials with a production company headed by his son, Noel.

"With all the terrific strife and wars in this world, if I can bring laughter to people for a few moments, then I feel happy about that," Blanc said.

Reborn show fares well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Cagney & Lacey," the police series brought back by popular demand, and "Kate & Allie," a debut comedy show, both finished in the Top 10 in the Nielsen ratings, helping CBS to a first-place finish.

The detective series starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as New York City policewomen tied for ninth place with CBS' "60 Minutes" for the week ending March 25.

"Kate & Allie," which stars Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as divorcees sharing an apartment in Manhattan, was fourth.

"Cagney & Lacey" was dropped by CBS at the end of last season because of low ratings. But a letter-writing campaign by viewers and a sudden summer spurt in rerun ratings persuaded CBS to revive it.

CBS recaptured first place from ABC and "Dallas" was the top show, a reversal of last week when ABC and "Dynasty" were first. It was the third week of a season struggle for first and second places by the two nighttime soap operas.

"It's obviously very gratifying," said Cagney & Lacey executive producer Barney Rosenzweig. "We know that we will come down from that rating. There was an enormous amount of promotion and advertising put into that opening which we won't have every week. We're not out of the woods yet. We were also fortunate that NBC elected to show a play, 'Mr. Roberts,' opposite us."

CBS won the A Nielsen Co. survey with a network average of 17.7. ABC was second with 15.7 and NBC was third with 14.4. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.7 percent of the TV homes were tuned to CBS.

CBS was also ahead for the season-to-date: The ratings: CBS 18.1, ABC 17.3, NBC 15.1.

In all, CBS took eight places in the Top 10. ABC's only entry was "Dynasty," in second place, and NBC's only show was "The A-Team," in eighth place. Here are the Top 10: "Dallas," first; "Dynasty," second; "Simon & Simon," third; "Kate & Allie," fourth; "Falcon Crest," fifth; "Knots Landing" and "Newhart," tied for sixth; "The A-Team," eighth; "Cagney & Lacey" and "60 Minutes," tied for ninth.

Another new series, NBC's "People Are Funny," starring Flip Wilson, was in 37th place. But it won the time period, beating ABC's "The Love Boat" and CBS's "Airwolf."

Generation gap closing fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — American high school students have forsown most political protests, tempered their obsession with moneymaking and careers, and are "probably more closely aligned with their parents than they have been in 30 years," a survey of youth attitudes showed Tuesday.

"If there was a generation gap in the '60s, it narrowed to a crack in the '70s. It's barely a hairline in the '80s," said James Cramer, author of the study entitled, "The Mood of American Youth," prepared for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Ms. Cramer, director of communications for the District of Columbia Public Schools, was author of a similar survey of student attitudes in 1974.

In eight areas — drugs, education, work, politics, choice of friends, religion, sex and dress styles — a majority of students said they agreed with their parents' views, her report said.

"While significant numbers of today's students say their parents are

'old-fashioned' or 'too strict,' when it comes to more substantive issues such as politics, sex, drugs, religion and careers, young people appear to have increasingly adopted the views of their parents," the survey concluded.

A 15-page set of survey questions was mailed on Jan. 31, 1983 to 1,500 students selected as a representative sample of the U.S. population in grades seven through 12. Results received from 968 students by the cutoff date of March 3, 1983, were tabulated for the survey.

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DUDLEY MOORE NASTASSIA KINSKI
Unfaithfully Yours [R]
THEATRE CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

JAMES GARNER **TANK** [R]
THEATRE CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

Stephen King's **CHILDREN OF THE CORN** [R]
THEATRE CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

DUDLEY MOORE NASTASSIA KINSKI
Unfaithfully Yours [R]
TWIN MALL DAILY 7:10-9:00

TOM HANKS DARYL HANNAH
Splash [PG]
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:15

WILD OVER - 6th WEEK
The music is on his side. **Footloose** [R]
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:20

JAMES GARNER **TANK** [R]
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

Stephen King's **CHILDREN OF THE CORN** [R]
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

POLICE ACADEMY [R] Just don't call them when you're in trouble!
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:20

SAT.-SUN. FAMILY MATINEE
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER [R]
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Soup du Jour

From the Garden
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Tuna-Tomato Surprise
Acapulco Salad

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Club Croissant
Ham & Swiss Cheese Croissant

Burgers
Chili Burger
Hamburger
Swiss Bacon Burger
Mushroom & Cheese Burger

Sandwiches
French Dip
Triple Deck Reuben
Soup & Sandwich of the Day
"Monte Cristo" Sandwich
Poor Boy
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato

Entrees
Served with Vegetable du Jour
Western Omelette
Lean & Low-Broiled cube steak & accompaniments
Halibut Steak
Fish & Chips
Broiled Smothered Chicken
Luncheon Steak
Chicken Fried Steak

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4	18 ²⁵	9 ¹⁰	14 ⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	5 ⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰	3 ⁵⁰
5	22 ²⁵	11 ¹⁰	16 ⁵⁰	8 ²⁵	12 ⁵⁰	6 ²⁵	9 ⁰⁰	4 ⁵⁰
6	27 ⁰⁰	13 ⁵⁰	19 ⁵⁰	9 ⁷⁵	15 ⁵⁰	7 ⁷⁵	10 ⁵⁰	5 ²⁵
7	31 ⁰⁰	15 ⁵⁰	22 ⁵⁰	11 ²⁵	17 ⁵⁰	8 ⁷⁵	11 ⁷⁵	5 ⁸⁵

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5. NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESS, PLEASE.

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Ex-clerk denies blame in PILT funding fight

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A former Lincoln County clerk says the county commissioners, not she, are to blame for a \$70,000 shortage in the county budget.

Linda Stevenson, who resigned in November after pleading guilty to 10 counts of misusing public funds, says at least one commissioner knew she had included expected but as yet-unreceived federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes revenue in this year's county budget.

"The shortage has resulted in the county needing to borrow money to cover its debts. However, all three commissioners deny that they knew the extra PILT funding had been included in the budget.

Two weeks ago, the commissioners blamed Stevenson for the shortage, saying she had overestimated the amount of PILT funds by

about \$70,000.

However, Stevenson says Commissioner Burrell Williams told her to include the amount of PILT funding the county normally would receive during the next fiscal year in this year's budget.

"I was only operating under their instructions, as any clerk does," Stevenson says. "I would like the record to reflect what really happened, but I guess it won't."

PILT payments are designed to reimburse counties that have federal land in their jurisdictions for property taxes that would be paid if the land was owned privately. The amount of funding each county receives is based on the amount of federal land in the county, its population and its federal timber and mineral tax receipts, if any, says Chuck Holden, the executive director for the Association of Idaho Counties.

"The federal government makes the payments to each county at the end of the fiscal

year, usually in the last week of September. Normally, most counties, including Lincoln, use the money in the coming year's budget, Holden says.

Because Lincoln County does not have any timber or minerals tax receipts, its PILT revenue is usually stable, running about \$165,000 a year. In June 1983, Holden sent Lincoln County a letter saying it would be about \$70,000 short in covering its proposed 1983-84 budget. She says she talked with Williams and Commissioner Everett Ward about using the this year's PILT funds to cover the budget.

She says Ward advised her not to use it. But a week before a public hearing on the budget, Stevenson says Williams told her to include

the 1983-84 PILT funds, rather than cut the 1983-84 budget.

As a result, Stevenson says, she included \$238,000 in PILT money in this year's budget, rather than just the \$165,000 the county expected to receive in September.

Williams says he remembers discussing the possibility of using the next year's PILT revenues, but he denies he told Stevenson to put them in the budget.

"We had no indication that that is what was happening," Williams said Monday at the commissioners' monthly meeting.

"As far as sitting here and authorizing those funds to be spent, I don't remember," he said.

Ward says he does not remember discussing the use of the this year's PILT funds, and Stevenson says he may not have been aware they were in the budget at the time of the public hearing.

During the public hearing, the question of the PILT funds did not come up, Stevenson

says she did not point out the extra money to the commissioners, and none of the commissioners say they noticed it in the budget.

But, Stevenson says, the commissioners should have noticed the funds and she says that Williams definitely did know about them.

"The commissioners say the shortage was brought to their attention in January by an auditor.

As a result, the county must borrow money by issuing registered warrants to cover its expenditures beginning in April — until tax collections come in during June. It also may have to borrow more money at the end of the county's fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, if tax collections do not cover all expenditures.

Prosecutor Doug Rose says the county's expenditures may reach the \$700,000 extra PILT funding that Stevenson put in the budget.



A large array of foods and other items are available to members like Beth Zornik, left, and Ursula Fullerton.

Growing

Buhl-based food co-op moves out of garage and into store

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — More profit for the producer and lower food prices for the consumer may sound like a politician's promise or a pipe dream.

However, Buhl-area residents are making the dream an achievable goal with the continued growth of the Magic Valley Consumers Co-op.

"It has become more than a buying club or a public-service organization, says one of its directors, Suzanne Lewis.

The success of the co-op will become visually apparent on April 6, when it opens the front door of its new home at 118 S. Broadway St. in Buhl for a three-day open house, she says.

"The move to its present location has resulted in an 80 percent increase in membership," Lewis says.

The membership increase will provide more workers, allowing the co-op to be open three days a week, she says.

Volunteer members maintain the store, order products, organize the work force and handle bookkeeping duties. To keep a working membership status, a person must devote three hours of labor per month, plus pay annual dues of \$12.

The greatest price break on purchases is given to working members, as opposed to non-working members or non-member consumers.

"I find it well worth my time to work for the greater price advantage," member Melda Williams says.

It is the conviction of the co-op's directors that "a healthy family unit partly results from the quality of food we consume," Lewis says. "Free self education and the more reasonable prices help consumers achieve this health.

"Buying together in bulk allows us to pay less for a better quality of food."

"At the same time," because of its worker members and "honor system," better prices can be given to the producer.

The honor system involves consumers who measure or weigh their own products, write their own receipts and submit their own money. This allows the volunteer workers to spend their time improving facilities and working on duties other than waiting on customers.

The co-op carries a large supply of grains, nuts and bulk herbs and seasonings, as well as non-dyed raw cheeses and granolas. Customers also may grind fresh flour at the time of purchase.

In season, locally-grown organic fruits and vegetables are available. Specialty items such as food supplements, organic gardening supplies and herbal cosmetics are offered by members on a consignment basis.

An attraction of the co-op not available at area grocery stores is a children's corner, fitted with a

play pen, reading table and other items to keep children occupied while their parents shop.

In addition to the importance of each member, much of the success of the co-op has resulted from the dedication of the six-member board of directors, Lewis says.

Decisions regarding work contracts, membership status and pricing policies ultimately are decided by the board.

"Among the goals of the board are to offer public education on the use of food products and discussion and study groups to explore such topics as the hyperactive child and nutrition.

This public-service attitude, as well as lower food prices, recently won the attention of several area doctors.

They, along with James Koutnik, the owner of the building where the co-op is located, gave the co-op the financial boost it needed for continued growth and expansion of services, Lewis says.

The co-op originated in 1970, when it was located in Twin Falls. It struggled for several years, Lewis says. But after it was determined that most of the working members were from the Buhl area, the non-profit corporation voted to move its operations to Buhl.

The co-op operated out of Dan and Peg Venzon's garage until its recent move.

For more information about the co-op, call Jan Wimberly at 543-8013.

Jurors selected for manslaughter trial of rancher

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vehicular manslaughter trial of Maurice Guerry opened Tuesday in Twin Falls, with the day spent selecting the jury.

The 53-year-old Guerry, a Castleford-area sheep rancher, is accused of being negligent when he struck and killed 8-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls, as he was driving down Falls Avenue on Sept. 21.

Lopez had ridden his bicycle around a city construction barrier at Harrison Street and into the street when the accident occurred.

Guerry originally had been charged with felony vehicular manslaughter. But the felony version later was dismissed due to lack of sufficient evidence. A misdemeanor charge then was filed.

Defense attorney John Hepworth and Fritz Wunderlich, the Twin Falls city attorney, took up most of Tuesday questioning prospective jurors.

Hepworth asked if they thought all bicyclists, even young ones, should obey traffic laws. Most replied "yes."

Wunderlich inquired if they agreed the bicyclist tended to be unpredictable, and as such, more caution is required around them. Again, most agreed.

"According to the complaint, filed in District Magistrate's Court, Guerry was driving too fast and had a dirty windshield that partly obscured his vision.

The two lawyers also asked if any of the prospects were acquainted with

the defendant. One Buhl woman said she did not know him personally. But, she said, she knew of him since he was considered a prominent member of the community.

"Lewis says she was shocked to hear that it was Mr. Guerry," she said.

The attorneys also asked potential jurors whether they ever had been in automobile accidents, lost children to accidents or had read or heard about this particular case in the news media.

Those called also were questioned about their feelings toward the enforcement of traffic laws, safety at construction sites and the liability of the city in accidents.

Guerry's attorneys previously had sought to dismiss the charge partly on the claim that the city had failed to place adequate warning signs at the site.

After the questioning, a jury composed of five women and one man was selected. A woman alternative also was chosen.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh then ordered the jury sworn in and admonished them from discussing the case.

During the hearing, Guerry and his wife sat less than five feet from the persons who would be selected to decide his fate.

Today, the trial will continue with motions — from the attorneys and opening statements. The trial is expected to last a week.

If convicted of the charge, Guerry could face a maximum sentence of a year in jail and up to a \$2,000 fine.

Two men now vying for prosecutor's job

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A second candidate is in the running for the Gooding County prosecutor's job.

John Horgan, 28, a law clerk for Frits Bueker, a county judge, will go up against fellow Republican and deputy prosecutor Lynn Nelson for the seat, being vacated by John Arkoosh.

A May 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho School of Law, Horgan says he decided to run because he has long wanted to be a prosecutor and because he and his wife, Connie, enjoy living in Gooding County.

Horgan is a native of Moscow and taught school for two years in southeastern Idaho before entering law school. He worked as an intern with the University of Idaho Legal Services Committee while in law school.

If elected, Horgan says he wants to work to limit crime by preventing it before it happens.

He says he wants to work with the community to learn what areas of crime may become problems and find ways to prevent them before they have time to grow.

"I think the emphasis has to be on prevention.

As an example, Horgan says churches and other community groups may be able to help limit domestic violence, whether it be help for battered women, children's men, or help for drug addicts. He says what areas in the prosecutor's office need improvement or what can be done differently because he is relatively unfamiliar with it.

During the hearing, Horgan's medical claims are a major drain on the county's treasury and need to be limited.

He also says the financial problems of Gooding County Memorial Hospital will take some time to resolve and probably will be around when the next prosecutor takes office in January.

However, he says the county needs the hospital, and he thinks there is a workable solution to its problems.

"I think it can be resolved in a satisfactory manner," he says.

Arkoosh announced two weeks ago he would be running again for the position, which he has held for little more than a year. He cited financial and political frustration as his reasons for leaving.

Kimberly seeks school chief

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board has chosen Buhl Superintendent Bob Pratt to head a committee to search for a replacement for the Kimberly superintendent's position.

Earlier this month, board members met with State Department of Education officials to draw up a form that will be used by the screening committee to evaluate applicants.

Board member Kent Taylor says the form will give committee members some guidance, preventing them from making subjective recommendations to the board.

The form directs committee members to rate applicants on their skill in such areas as public relations, financial acumen and computer management. It also asks the committee to rate the applicants' educa-

tion, administrative experience and personal qualifications.

The committee will accept applications for the position until April 6. Then, it will recommend three or four candidates for the school board to interview, says board Chairman Keith Jensen.

Six Kimberly residents will serve on the committee with Pratt, who also headed last year's search for a Castleford superintendent.

Elementary school Principal Chris Charlton and parents Kathy Noh, Jim Wright, Janet Holcomb, Bonnie Rens and Lewis Eilers will be evaluating the written applications.

The board is looking for a new superintendent because it refuses to renew the contract of the present superintendent, George Powell.

Legislation may void court's trout-farm ruling

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A court ruling that barred construction of a trout-growing facility in the Hagerman Valley would be overturned by legislation that will be considered today by a Senate committee.

Sen. Bill Ringier, R-Boise, is proposing two bills to remove the court's ruling — in the Trout Co. case — that

certain conditions be met before a water right is issued.

"The district court decision, in my view, and in the view of a vast majority of Idaho water users, completely changed the procedure for processing applications for permits to appropriate water," Ringier said Tuesday.

In the June 1983 case against the Buhl-based company, a Fourth District Court ruled that the company

was required to have complete engineering studies and a plan in hand to complete its proposed project prior to being granted a state water permit.

The court also ruled that the state's Department of Water Resources is required to meet the state's water-quality standards when issuing permits.

Ringier's proposals would reverse all of those conditions. An emergency clause in the bill to take effect

upon enactment, also could make the Trout Co.'s appeal of the case unnecessary.

The company's proposal originally was challenged by a group of residents who live close to the Billingsley Creek site.

Today's hearing is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, in Room 433 of the Statehouse.

Y unsure if bill would wipe out debt

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Y, which recently cleared the Senate by a 27-vote margin in the House Revenue and Finance Committee, "would wipe out" the state's debt, according to the organization's president, who said the YFCA doesn't know whether it would primarily "recreate" the debt or "wipe it out," he said.

State senators are saying "Yes" to the bill, which would allow the state to issue bonds to pay for the debt. The bill would also allow the state to issue bonds to pay for the debt.

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Started near Bliss

Chase ends at roadblock

BOISE — Police apprehended a 15-year-old boy Tuesday evening after a long chase that began near Bliss and ended at a roadblock near Meridian.

Five Idaho State Police cars were in pursuit of the boy — at speeds up to 100 mph — before the juvenile's car crashed at a roadblock set up near the Meridian interchange on Interstate 84.

ISP Patrolman Rob Gaston said he was at the Bliss point of entry about 4:45 p.m., when he received a report that a vehicle had driven away from a Bliss service station

without paying for gas and was heading west in the eastbound lane of I-84.

He said he picked up the suspect's vehicle at Glens Ferry, after it had returned to the proper lane. He was chased in the chase by an Elmore County ISP car at Mountain Home and by other state cars at Boise, continuing the pursuit to Meridian.

Sgt. Dave Neal, of the Twin Falls office, says the youth had an AR-15 rifle and a .357 pistol in his possession when he was arrested. He said officers were advised by Utah authorities that the boy was a suspect in an attempted robbery in

Ogden at about 10 a.m. Tuesday. He reportedly fired one round of gunfire as he fled the scene.

Neal said the vehicle the boy was driving when he was arrested had been reported stolen in Utah. Neal said the fleeing vehicle crashed into a civilian car at the roadblock, rather than a police car. The occupants of the car were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released.

Westbound traffic was backed up about a mile near Meridian because of the incident. The 15-year-old was being held in the Ada County Jail Tuesday night.

Police officers will be honored

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners and the Twin Falls City Council will sponsor an appreciation dinner for Twin Falls law-enforcement officers from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The open house is in appreciation of the officers' efforts in apprehending the two Washington state men who were in the armed chase through Twin Falls and Jerome Counties last week.

The event, which will feature refreshments, will be held in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, courtroom No. 1.

Obituaries

Ken Dayley
BURLEY — Ken Dayley, 21, of Burley, died Saturday at West Yellowstone, Idaho, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Sept. 4, 1962, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley, Declo and Tacoma, Wash.

At the time of his death, he was working as a well driller. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by seven brothers: Stanley Dayley, Kevin Dayley and Randy Dayley, all of Burley; Robin Dayley, of Fairbanks, Alaska; Rodney Dayley, of Wellington, Tenn.; Terry Dayley, of Burlew, Calif.; and Stacy Dayley, of Declo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Alma Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Domingo Ray Orbe
BUHL — Domingo Ray Orbe, 40, of Buhl, died Saturday in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 6, 1946, in Elko, Nev., he attended high school in Elko and graduated from the University of Nevada.

He and his wife moved to Buhl, where he was engaged in farming.

He later was divorced. Surviving are two sons, Kyle Ray Orbe and Chad Domingo Orbe, both of Buhl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Orbe, of Twin Falls; and a sister, Rhonda Mendenhall, of Buhl.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Cremation will follow.

Contributions be made to Ray Orbe Memorial Fund for Agriculture. They may be sent to: Box 204, Twin Falls.

Thora Dayley
BURLEY — Thora Dayley, 73, of Burley, died Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Burley.

Born March 2, 1911, in Taber, Alberta, she married Ivan Dayley on Jan. 14, 1936, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Surviving are her husband of Burley; three sons, Lowell Dayley of Elk Grove, Calif.; Dennis Dayley of Astel, Utah; and Grant Dayley of Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Sherry Ann Lingquist of Salt Lake City; a brother, Ray Hill of Burley; three sisters, Viola Day of Burley, Nellie Stodard of Portland, and Flora Torrey of Grass Lake, Alberta; 19 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Springdale Mormon Chapel, east of Burley, with Bishop Gene S. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery, southeast of Oakley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Thursday an hour prior to the service.

Dan Gordon Crane
HAZELTON — Dan Gordon Crane, 35, a Kasota-area resident, died Tuesday at his parents' home, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 23, 1948, in Preston, he graduated from Minico High School.

He attended Rice College, Brigham Young University and Weber State College in Elko, Nev.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with members of the Followers of Christ Church in charge of the service.

Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Police Department and the Roy, Utah, and Clearfield, Utah, police departments. Surviving are: his parents of Kasota, Ark. brothers and sisters, Mel Crane of Three Forks, Mont., Sheryl May of Paul, Linda Martin of Jerome, Angus E. Crane of Buffalo, N.Y., and John G. Crane and Buck Crane, both of Kasota.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mink Creek Mormon Chapel, near Preston, with Bishop Elmo Steeking officiating. Burial will be in Mink Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the Mink Creek Chapel on Saturday an hour prior to the service.

Don D. Baldwin
PICABO — Don D. Baldwin, 60, of Eagle and formerly of Picabo, died Monday at his home.

Born Jan. 23, 1924, in Picabo, he grew up in that area and attended schools at Picabo and Hatley.

On Nov. 4, 1949, he married Phyllis Crane in Elko, Nev.

He had been a former and teacher in the Picabo area for many years.

In 1970 they moved to Eagle, where he was a minister of the Followers of Christ Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Eagle; two daughters, Len and Frances of Gunnville, Shauna May Baldwin of Eagle; a son, Craig Baldwin of Fairfield; two brothers, Wayne Baldwin of Garden Valley; Garb Baldwin of Eagle; two sisters, Jean Simpson of Boise and Shirley Weaver of Spokane, Wash.; and five grandsons.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ina Mae Brooks.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with members of the Followers of Christ Church in charge of the service.

Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

arrangements. Friends may call at the church prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Halph O. Blackwood, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM — The funeral for Polix Gonzalez Sr., 74, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery, Wood-River Chapel in Halley.

It is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Moritz Community Hospital Endowment Fund.

BURLEY — Rosary for Elaine "Peg" Bower, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Maze of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 p.m. until the time of rosary and on Thursday prior to mass.

BUHL — The funeral for Steven Duane Harp, 18, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Catholic Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Mabel Mabey-Peterson, 86, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday noon in the Kimberly Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Marian Cemetery, near Oakley. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. today.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Melvin L. Grunwell, 67, of New Orleans and formerly of Fairfield, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mormon Church in Fairfield. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BUHLIEY — A graveside service for Melvin L. Grunwell, 67, of New Orleans and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in View Cemetery, near Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Glen Leroy Bagley, 58, of Rupert, who died last Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Pentecostal Church. Burial, with music by Mrs. Leale Hayday, will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of

arrangements.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Vernna Mae Smith, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — Mass for Omar Christopher Blair Gonzales, 17, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to mass.

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arrangements.

CSI offers second computer class

TWIN FALLS — A "Microcomputer Skills II" class, a follow-up for persons who have completed the "Introduction to Microcomputers" class, will begin next Tuesday, April 3, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for a 10-week period, in the Vo-Tech Center computer lab.

This two-credit course will consist of 30 hours in the classroom, plus some additional time required outside the class.

The major portion of the class time will be devoted to actual hands-on activity, and most of the time will be devoted to more advanced use of spreadsheet, word-processing and data-base applications.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 persons who prepaid.

To register, send a check for \$75 — made out to the College of Southern Idaho, attention Mary Turner — along with a note indicating the name of the class.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 312.

Tax

Continued from Page B1 recreational facilities are concerned," he said Monday. "The state was going in a direction that wasn't clear to everyone concerned."

Senators participating in debate Monday spoke loudly about YMCAs. "Are we going to allow the Tax Commission to put the YMCAs out of business?" asked Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake.

But Joe Randall, an audit supervisor for the Tax Commission, said the state agency has been settling the claims on "very favorable terms."

"I think we have, the commission has, been over backward to work with these individuals," he said. The agency has dropped some taxes and spread out payments during negotiations, he said.

The YMCAs and similar organizations may have been unclear about the laws, Randall said.

"There was probably additional confusion on their part because they were charitable, non-profit organizations. Of course, charitable, non-profit organizations are not required to pay income taxes."

But the sales tax applies to any fees for which the primary purpose is to procure use of a particular facility or building for the purpose of recreation or physical conditioning," Randall said, reading from

state tax rules. Organizations, whether or not they are non-profit, must pay the taxes, he said.

The specific rule was not formalized and enforced aggressively until the big boom in health clubs in the late 1970s, when the Tax Commission did some audits and found large amounts of taxes going unpaid, Randall said.

The state agency is continuing to

audit health clubs and other groups providing recreation, he said. So far, about \$31,000 is due from clubs that already have been audited; another \$118,000 has been paid by eight that have settled with the agency. And 48 businesses and associations have yet to be audited, Randall said.

If passed, the proposed legislation would not refund the \$118,000 already collected.

Man admits car burglary

TWIN FALLS — Russell Ellifrits, 18, of 618 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, admitted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls that he burglarized a car last winter.

Judge Daniel Meehl accepted Ellifrits' guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. The defendant faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison. Ellifrits was released on his own recognizance.

The break-in occurred Dec. 14, to a car that was parked at North's Chuckwagon restaurant, off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

CAN'T SLEEP?

CLQ For Relief of Leg Cramps, Aching, Aching

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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
316 Adams Ave., W.

Worn - Stained??

We Refinish Like NEW - In home

An Exclusive Process • Not an Epoxy • Chips repaired • Sinks & Shower pans • Colors Matched

Porcelain - Fiberglass - Cast Iron
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734-9636

DON'T DIET

AFTER one hypnosis seminar these PEOPLE LOST WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING:

ELLS SPAINOWER of Price Lost 56 LBS. in 7 1/2 weeks.
"I don't feel like I'm dieting. With one hypnosis suggestion I've given up on a pack a day Pepsi habit and I don't eat bread or sweets."

SUE MERRIAM of Lohi Lost 16 LBS. in 3 weeks.
"I've been fat so long and so relaxed. I didn't give up anything — I just didn't want fattening foods."

HAZEL BETTS of Lincoln Lost 33 LBS. & went from a size 16 to 9 pants.
"It was simple with hypnosis. I was able to "stop smoking" with the self hypnosis I learned."

FAYE DELANEY of Grantsville Lost 38 LBS. in five weeks.
"I had tried everything and this was the only thing that worked. Anyone can do it that really wants to lose weight."

JUDY ABAY of Tootle Lost 24 LBS. in 6 weeks.
"It was a wonderfully easy way to lose weight and I kept it off because I didn't have to give up anything."

GIVE US THREE HOURS OF YOUR TIME THIS THURSDAY

YOU'LL NEVER DIET AGAIN

COMPLETE TRAINING WITH TAPE:

ONLY \$45.00 YOU WILL EXPERIENCE 3 HYPNOSIS SESSIONS IN THIS SEMINAR

One class only this Thursday, March 29, 7:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn (Conference Room)
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
For info: (801) 373-8400

Services

WEINDELL — The funeral for Rachel E. Lisk Voss, 71, of Glens Ferry, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Mormon Church. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Keyway Foundation, in care of the funeral home.

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BURLEY — Rosary for Elaine "Peg" Bower, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Maze of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 p.m. until the time of rosary and on Thursday prior to mass.

BUHL — The funeral for Steven Duane Harp, 18, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Catholic Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Mabel Mabey-Peterson, 86, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday noon in the Kimberly Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Marian Cemetery, near Oakley. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. today.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Melvin L. Grunwell, 67, of New Orleans and formerly of Fairfield, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mormon Church in Fairfield. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BUHLIEY — A graveside service for Melvin L. Grunwell, 67, of New Orleans and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in View Cemetery, near Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Vernna Mae Smith, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — Mass for Omar Christopher Blair Gonzales, 17, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to mass.

RUPERT — The funeral for Glen Leroy Bagley, 58, of Rupert, who died last Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Pentecostal Church. Burial, with music by Mrs. Leale Hayday, will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of

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Filer FFA to build picnic equipment

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Starting the first week in April, members of the Filer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be building picnic tables and benches for their park at the Filer High School.

The \$60 to \$75 cost of the tables and benches will be donated by local businesses and in turn the names of the businesses will be inscribed on plaques, said FFA advisor Brett Peterson.

The students' park is one of the local projects that has been entered in the Building Our American Communities Program, which will be judged this week at the state FFA convention in Twin Falls.

The park was started more than three years ago when Peterson's agriculture students joined forces with the students from Tiajuana Cochrane's resource room to add a touch of greenery to the campus.

Sandra Roberts, who was Cochrane's aide at the time, said Darlene Annen's home decorating class also helped out.

Since Cochrane wanted her students to have some vocational training



West End Twin Falls County

in landscaping, pruning and trimming trees, Roberts said the resource room teacher obtained a state grant to help with the project.

But Peterson said Cochrane did not know much about plant science, so she turned to him to help teach her students.

"Tiajuana knew very little about greenhouse work, but she was smart enough to get help," Peterson said. "I taught them everything I knew."

The first year, Peterson said the students cleaned up the trash from the two acre area west of the agriculture building and then leveled the land which was seeded with grass by the school maintenance crew.

In the spring of 1981, Roberts said the College of Southern Idaho gave the students their first batch of pine trees to plant.

The students later planted 425 various types of seedlings, that

Peterson obtained from the University of Idaho.

When Cochrane left the school about two years ago, Peterson said the agriculture students took over the park project completely.

The FFA students built two horse-shoe pits and painted the nearby agriculture building light tan with a sign saying "Filer Ag Department," Peterson said.

Beyond the grass, trees, tables and benches, Peterson said the imagination of students grows when it comes to future possibilities for their park.

"Some kids have a vivid imagination on what could be there, and so do I," he said.

Although the students have visions of tennis courts, fountains and pools, Peterson said he is trying to keep their plans realistic.

"I've been trying to keep them away from a pond lined with rocks because of the maintenance problems," he said.

Nevertheless, Peterson has some ideas of his own. A cafeteria could be built beside the park, or the park could be used for a study hall, Peterson said. As to whether the students planted the park purely for its beauty or for

the recognition possible in winning a contest, Peterson said, "It's a little of both."

"They thought about the future as far as a park, but they also thought about the contest," he said. "The kids really wanted to plant those little trees out there."

Besides, Peterson said, "If you make it the kids' high school and the kids' park, they'll make sure it's taken care of."

"They'd work out there all the time if we had the money or the time," he said.

Peterson said there is no definite completion date for the students' oasis amid the education buildings.

But so far, Peterson said, "I think they did an excellent job."

"Compared to the rest of the high school, I think it looks superior," Peterson said. "Especially when you consider these are 16-year-olds."

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Mountain trail a possibility

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A summer trail to the top of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain is being considered by the Sawtooth National Forest.

The trail, some four miles in length, would follow an abandoned trail for use by loggers, hikers and horse riders, says John Phillips, Ketchum district ranger.

The district is seeking the suggestions of possible users to help design the trail, which would be an alternative to using the service road that runs to the top of the mountain, Phillips says.

Butch Harper, the district's recreation manager, is in charge of planning

the trail. Any suggestions for the trail should go to Harper by March 30, Phillips says, by calling 622-5371.

Phillips says non-motorized users need the trail because the road is steep and heavily used by vehicles servicing microwave, radio and ski areas equipped on the mountaintop. Motorcycles could not use the trail, he says.

The trail would begin on the River Run access to the mountain, run north where it would link up with an old trail in Frenchman Gulch.

Phillips says the Forest Service is toying with the idea of rehabilitating the old trail that crosses several ski runs on its ascent of the mountain.

Trail width will be three to four feet,

adequate for foot as well as horse travel. It will run at approximately a 12 percent grade.

"A trail in this location would offer a very pleasant experience for users," Phillips says. "Portions of the trail would go through a variety of areas, including timber and open, grassy areas."

"In the long run, we see an excellent opportunity to provide signing along the trail for interpreting history, plants, vistas and ski area equipment," he says.

Phillips says the agency is working on the project with the Sun Valley Co., which holds the special use permit for operating the ski facilities from the Forest Service.

Pay-for-play may hit Murtaugh softballers

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's adult softball teams may be paying for using the city park this summer so the city can repair some of its streets.

Mayor Allen Cummins said Murtaugh streets are in bad shape and paving badly and there was only \$5,000 in the city funds available for the work.

Cummins said all the streets were in need of repair, but Archer, Boyd and Denver streets were the worst.

The mayor suggested the city could have an additional \$1,000 from city funds now earmarked for maintenance of the park this summer if it assessed \$12 to each member of the approximately five men's and four women's softball teams.

"I don't think that's asking too much. They're the ones who are going to use it (the park)," said Councilman Richard Baker.

The council agreed to table the decision to assess the teams until the next meeting to discuss the matter with councilmen Oscar "Suede" Olson and Rob Wright, who were absent.

In other business, council members heard the annual report of the state department of Health and Welfare concerning Murtaugh's sewage treatment plant.

The report showed the wastewater was extremely high, weeds needed to be removed along the banks and in the floodgate, and the south dike had

some leakage in the top two feet.

Cummins said the weeds would be taken care of immediately. Baker was appointed to monitor the dike and level of the lagoons.

City clerk Jeannine Bennett later said the lagoons will be siphoned if the need arises.

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QRU spells relief for rural accident victims

By DIANA SCHORZMAN
Times-News Correspondent



West End
Twin Falls

CASTLEFORD — Jana Rodgers wanted to be able to help if she knew someone was in trouble.

"I thought it would be terrible to just stand by and watch someone die because I couldn't help," Rodgers says.

She found the solution to her ambition by joining the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Members of a "quick-response unit are taught to sustain life in an emergency situation, and the members of the two-year-old Castleford QRU are no exception.

"With this training, we feel we can help keep someone alive," says Rodgers, who is one of the unpaid volunteers who are willing to be on call and ready to respond day or night. Although many of the calls are minor, they can be a matter of life and death, she says.

Many rural areas that are not large enough to support an ambulance service, such as Castleford, Murtaugh and the Eden-Hazelton areas, have formed QRUs.

Members carry with them a "jump" kit containing basic life-saving equipment, which they can use to start rescue procedures and stabilize patients until an ambulance arrives.

Training for a QRU member includes a basic 54 hours of classroom time, spent learning all facets of bandaging and splinting, childbirth,

patient assessment and diagnostic procedures.

Additional hours are required for a person to go on to become an emergency medical technician, who is qualified to drive an ambulance and transport patients.

All QRU members are certified by the state and must be recertified every two years with additional training.

To keep its QRU members current on their skills and techniques, the Castleford group conducts monthly training sessions on subjects such as farm-related accidents and chemical poisoning.

As a further part of their training, all volunteers must spend 10 hours in a hospital emergency room, where they observe and assist in emergency situations.

They also must learn the procedures of extrication, the process of removing a person from a vehicle involved in an accident.

"I was surprised at the ways you can get into a vehicle," Rodgers says, "and it really doesn't take very long."

"Ninety percent of the time," says Steve Baisch, the extrication instructor, "we can get into a vehicle within three to five minutes after

arriving on the accident scene."

Baisch instructed Castleford's first quick-response class. He is an advanced EMT at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and an instructor for the state's Emergency Medical Services agency.

The 11 hours of extrication training consists of three hours of classroom study and eight hours of in-field training using the extrication tools on actual vehicles.

The newest Castleford members completed their extrication training this past month at Ace Auto Salvage in Twin Falls.

Using hydraulic tools, they learned to force open doors, remove windshields, cut open the sides of two-door vehicles and displace steering columns and seats.

Also part of QRU training is the "moulage" or trauma stations, which are simulated accident and medical emergency situations.

During a moulage, an EMT is a "victim" and another EMT evaluates each QRU student as he or she helps the victim.

Moulages are sometimes car accidents, work-related accidents or other medical emergencies. The Castleford class also participated in a "triage," which was a simulated, after-dark car accident involving three victims. The triage took place in a darkened room,

with students working by flashlight and a flashing, red ambulance light.

Although nothing can really prepare you for the real thing, Rodgers says, the moulages are probably the

closest thing possible.

The Castleford Quick Response Unit has two persons on call at all times in the main Castleford area, two in the Roseworth area and two in the Balanced Rock area.

The unit's van is located with a member who lives within four miles of Castleford and goes out on every call. It is equipped with heavy-duty equipment for extrication and large life-sustaining equipment, such as oxygen tanks and large splints. The van cannot be used to transport patients.

The QRU, says Castleford QRU President Terry Kramer, is not just for emergency situations. A QRU member can be called upon for help in minor or uncertain situations. He can help determine, because of his training in patient assessment and diagnostic procedures, whether a person should be taken to the hospital.

If rural residents would use the QRU this way, it could save many unnecessary trips to the emergency room, Kramer says.

Anyone needing QRU emergency assistance should call the State Communications Center at 1-800-632-8300. The center knows who is on call and will page the QRU closest to the emergency situation.

The Castleford QRU is sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club, which

recently gave \$1,700, a third of the proceeds from its annual auction, to the unit.

The unit receives other funds from donations and memorials.

The state's Emergency Medical Services agency also has a matching-funds program, whereby it will match funds raised by a local unit

for necessary equipment.

Castleford residents set the QRU is an asset to the community.

"I like having them in the community," says Gerald Bybee, Castleford's school bus contractor. "They are trained and they know what to look for. I'm for them 100 percent."

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City Council OKs building waiver

By DAVE MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has passed a resolution that will allow a building permit to be granted to Henningsen Cold Storage, even though the expansion planned by the company falls short of several sections of current city building and fire codes.

The resolution — passed at a special meeting Monday — follows the terms of an ordinance council members approved last Monday and officially adopted at the beginning of Monday's meeting.

That ordinance allows specified provisions of city codes to be waived if a builder can show special circumstances or hardship.

The ordinance contains the same application procedure as that set forth for a variance from city zoning laws.

At the beginning of the meeting, Kelly Kennedy, Henningsen's Twin Falls plant manager, presented the council with a "narrative," describing what the company feels are the special conditions involved in its case, as stipulated by the ordinance.

Briefly, these are that the company's proposed 90,000-square-foot warehouse addition will be a

"single-purpose" facility; that property owned by the company is sandwiched between property owned by others; and that the building will be a low fire risk because of the materials used in it and the fact that it will be refrigerated and covered by a full sprinkling system.

The company was seeking the waiver of those building and fire-code sections having to do with the necessary setbacks from property lines for

fire-vehicle access and the construction of a fire wall between the old and new warehouse sections.

According to the narrative, the wall would cost between \$105,000 and \$140,000, and might cause a break in the "vapor seal" required in buildings that are kept at zero degrees.

The original warehouse was constructed in 1977, immediately west of the Idaho Frozen Foods plant, in violation of city codes.

The Beaverton, Ore., company's main local clients are Idaho Frozen Foods and Green Giant.

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SAFEMAY

Evans unsure on repeat of water veto

Highway-use tax creates a battle

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — It seems an uncommon match — environmentalists vs. truckers — on what appears, at first, to be an uninspiring issue: highway-use taxes.

But lobbyists for Friends of Earth, a national environmental organization, say if this year's attempt to repeal Idaho's weight-distance tax is successful, it could severely hurt similar weight-distance laws in 11 other states. And, they contend, efforts to enact the tax in the other 38 states would be hampered, too.

Peter Lafen, a Washington, D.C.-based Friends of Earth lobbyist, says preventing a flat-rate registration fee for tractor-trailer combinations from replacing the weight-distance tax is important because the group wants a (national) transportation system that is sustainable and self-supporting.

"Highway damage is directly tied to the weight of the vehicle," says Lafen, who traveled to Boise to oppose the transportation industry's proposal. "The ton-mile tax is the best way of assessing those damages," he says.

The group is allied with the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials on these points.

Lafen calls the weight-distance tax "progressive" because it assesses those responsible for the damage, and consequently, it hits those best able to pay. He says that under the proposed flat-rate registration system — which has been proposed for the past four years — in-state operators would pay more in taxes than interstate operators who travel the same distances on Idaho roads.

The Idaho Motor Transport Association agrees that in some cases there would be a disparity in the amount of taxes paid by short-haul in-state operators. But according to Claude Abel, the managing director of the association, there would be another level of equity gained by enacting a flat-rate registration fee for the large trucks in question — those over 60,000 pounds.

"A lot of people are not paying the ton-mile tax," Abel says. A recent audit of 712 Idaho trucks uncovered \$15.2 million that was owed the state in unpaid weight-distance taxes, he says.

Abel says 71 percent of those audits owed the state money. And he says, the state, in pursuing those claims, is finding that many of the companies are out of business, or it is settling for payments as low as 50 cents on each dollar owed.

"Wonder how much has been lost over the years?" Abel asks. "You've got 20,000 trucks out there. You can't legislate for each and every one of them."

Abel also claims the present tax system is expensive to administer, with 30 percent of the revenue col-

lected going for administration. He says a flat-rate registration fee would bring in the same amount of revenue but would cost the state less to administer.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, the chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, says he has not committed himself to support either side on this year's attempt to repeal the weight-distance tax.

"You can't argue that the only drawback (to the weight-distance tax) is that it is voluntarily reported. There's too much of an opportunity to avoid paying the tax," he says.

But Sessions also says a new, beefed-up auditing program may cause more tax payments to be forthcoming.

"The potential of being audited might encourage some to pay," he says.

In eight months of auditing, he says, the state's nine auditors have uncovered \$70,712 that was due the state and have collected \$604,851. The cost of the program has been \$169,085, Sessions says, and he considers that a good performance ratio.

Darrell Manning, the director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, says that from "an institutional standpoint" his department is satisfied with the transportation industry's proposed legislation because it would not affect the revenues collected from large trucks.

But "we still believe the weight-distance tax is the fairest," he says.

The two opposing groups square off on almost every point of contention. Both have published, on a national basis, glossy brochures to emphasize their positions.

The truckers say highway damage is caused by weather, not loads. They say trucks are "double-charged" for highway construction and pay more than their fair share. And Abel says the weight-distance tax has been repealed 10 times.

However, the environmentalists and the transportation officials' organization contend that heavy trucks pay only 71 percent of the costs associated with their use.

And Lafen claims that no state has repealed the tax in the period since World War II, the era of the interstate highway system. Both he and Sessions say the transportation association's estimates of administrative costs probably are inflated.

The bill has been amended twice, adding some relief for certain classes of trucks — those hauling logs or agricultural commodities. However, the bill's supporters defeated a second wave of amendments, including one that would have gutted the bill.

A vote in the House is likely this week. But as with many proposals, the bill's success at this point depends as much on the time left in this year's legislative session as it does on the arguments of its supporters and opponents.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Gov. John Evans says that he doubts a bill to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls will be passed by the Legislature this year.

But lack of subordination might cause him to approve a newer version of a bill he vetoed earlier this session — one that would remove an estimated 5,000 water users from a lawsuit filed by Idaho Power.

"I've not really made a determination on whether I'd veto that legislation again," Evans said Tuesday.

He said, however, that he does not believe the company actually is pre-

pared to pursue the lawsuit.

The company has filed suit against 7,500 irrigators and potential irrigators whose water use, the company contends, does, or will, deplete the flow of water at its Swan Falls power plant, south of Boise.

On Monday, the Senate turned down the most recent effort to subordinate the company's water right at Swan Falls, or make it secondary in priority to other upstream users, such as irrigation for farming.

The Senate amended the bill, which had been supported by the governor, to require that Idaho Power be compensated for any such upstream depletion — for the lost of electrical generating capacity that would result.

Evans said Tuesday that he has not had an opportunity to review the amended legislation thoroughly, but he said "I don't think we'll support it."

"I would suggest maybe the whole Swan Falls issue is dead this session. Maybe it's just too complicated for the Legislature to handle."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who sponsored the amendments to the subordination bill, said Tuesday that he hopes the governor will sign the bill that would release the irrigators from the lawsuit.

"I don't think anyone wants to hold hostages," he said.

But the two leading supporters of subordination — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Vard Chubburn, R-Blaine — say they are not necessarily in favor of removing the irrigators.

Noh, the chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, which has wrestled with most of the Swan Falls legislation, says, "I don't want to close out any options, but my inclination is to not support it."

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License computer gets vote


BOISE (AP) — Legislation establishing funding for a new computerized system to end long delays in getting drivers' licenses has been sent to the Idaho Senate for a vote.

The bill, which raises drivers license fees by \$2, was sent to the floor by the Senate Transportation Committee on Tuesday.

The committee recommended that the bill, which has already won House approval, be passed.

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Legislation

The Associated Press
Voted By Governor
HB685 (State Affairs) — Legislative redistricting proposal.
Sent To Governor
SB1365 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates requirement that juvenile offenders detained because of a violation of Youth Rehabilitation Act must be kept separately from juveniles detained for offenses which lie outside the scope of the act.

SB1367 (Judiciary and Rules) — Brings state law on controlled substances into conformance with the federal Controlled Substances Act; makes methamphetamine a Schedule I controlled substance.
SB1254 (Transportation) — Exempts motor carriers from regulation and payment of fees if vehicle is used solely in transportation of school children and not used in any commercial enterprise.
SB1277 (Resources and Environment) — Allows Fish and Game Commission to give Fish and Game director authority to declare special open seasons in situations where wildlife is causing damage to property.

SB1288 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes rules and regulations for injection wells under control of Department of Water Resources.
SB1217 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that any person violating the state's Hazardous Waste Management Law may be assessed for compensation for damages to privately held resources, for attorney fees and costs and for damage to personal health.

HB329 (Transportation and Defense) — To establish the Highway Distribution Account in the dedicated fund.
HB329 (Transportation and Defense) — To exempt the owner of a motor vehicle from paying ad valorem taxation on a vehicle that is registered for any part of the previous year and for which the required fee has been paid.

HB605 (Transportation and Defense) — To establish a \$5 fee for the issuing of letters of temporary operating authority to Idaho-based motor carriers.

HB363 (Appropriations) — To require that interest earned on the Investment of Idle Funds in the public school income fund shall be paid to the fund.

HB331 (State Affairs) — To remove non-teaching psychologists, employed by the state or a subdivision of the state, from the current licensure exemption.

SB1315 (Finance) — Appropriating an additional \$239,300 to the state Tax Commission.

Killed By Senate
SB1309 (Local Government and Taxation) — To expand the types of sports facilities that may be funded by industrial revenue bonds.

SB1294 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide that, where a divorce is decreed, the court may grant a maintenance order upon certain findings.

HB681 (State Affairs) — Reschedules May 22 primary election to Aug. 28 for 1984 only.

Killed In House
HB688 (State Affairs) — Provides that director of Department of Labor and Industrial Services shall adopt minimum medical and health standards for paid firemen, rather than Public Employee Retirement System Board.

Introduced In Senate
SJR119 (State Affairs) — To provide limitations on the formation of legislative districts in reapportionment plans.

Introduced In House
HB738 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$13,587 million to state Tax Commission and Board of Tax Appeals.
HB739 (Appropriations) — Appropriation of \$6.6 million to state Board of Education for Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

HB740 (State Affairs) — Provides for operation of motor vehicles not originally constructed for use on public streets or roads.

HR282 (Appropriations) — Resolution amending rules of the state Board of Education governing the professional studies program.

House passes day-care bill

BOISE (AP) — A new day-care center bill has cleared the Idaho House — probably aided by a child abuse case in California.
 The House voted 59-10 Tuesday for legislation requiring background checks on all persons who wish to operate child day-care centers for five or more children. Licensing requirements would be up to the counties.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which earlier in the session passed a similar bill. But that measure was killed in a House committee, which prepared its own bill.

Several debaters mentioned a recent criminal case in California. More than 100 criminal indictments were announced, alleging child and sex abuse incidents at a Southern

California day-care center.
 Chief House sponsor Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said the original bill generated opposition because of its licensing requirements. She said the new measure is aimed at preventing child abuse.
 "Child abuse is a problem," she said. "The main thrust of this bill is to license individuals, not the facility."

Rep. Cornell Thomas, R-Pingree, called the new bill "much superior" to the original, because it allows county officials to make the background checks.

"Who better else can determine if a person is in the type to run a day care center than the local sheriff, who knows the history of most people in the county," he said.

He said the background checking requirement is much tougher than laws in other states. "I hope it will be known in other states that Idaho has a tough law," he said.

And without such a law, said Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, these involved in the California incident could come to Idaho to open a day care center.

Eastern Idaho legislators debated against the bill as unnecessary. Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, was the only Democrat to vote against it.

Also opposing were Republicans Linden Bateman, Ward Chaburn, Frank Findley, Kathleen Gurnsey, Ernest Halo, Kurt Johnson, Don Loveland, John Sessions and Martin Trillhaase.

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Food

- Dear Abby C2
- Dorsey Connors C2
- Supermarket shopper C3

Bake that meal

Stuffing base

Homemakers are always looking for a mainstay recipe which pleases family appetites and also eases the food budget.

Such an entree which is convenient and easy to make, but can have many variations, is stuffing bake, using stuffing mix as the base. With a one-two-three preparation method, this dish, which uses any one of four different fillings, will be ready-to-pop into the oven in a few minutes.

Vegetables and seasons are already in the stuffing mix so you don't need a lot of extra ingredients to make these hearty one-dish meals. Chicken stuffing bake, which also can be made with turkey, is a good way to transform leftover roast poultry.

Try chili-beef or Italian stuffing to avoid the familiar groans of "hamburgers again." The chili-beef bake has Tex-Mex style and Italian stuffing bakes is a different way to use leftover homemade spaghetti sauce — or give extra pizzazz to prepared sauces. Frankfurter stuffing bake is a zesty change for this American favorite.

STUFFING BAKE

- 1 1/4 cups very hot water
- 1/4 cup softened margarine
- 1 package (6 oz.) cornbread or chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1 egg slightly beaten

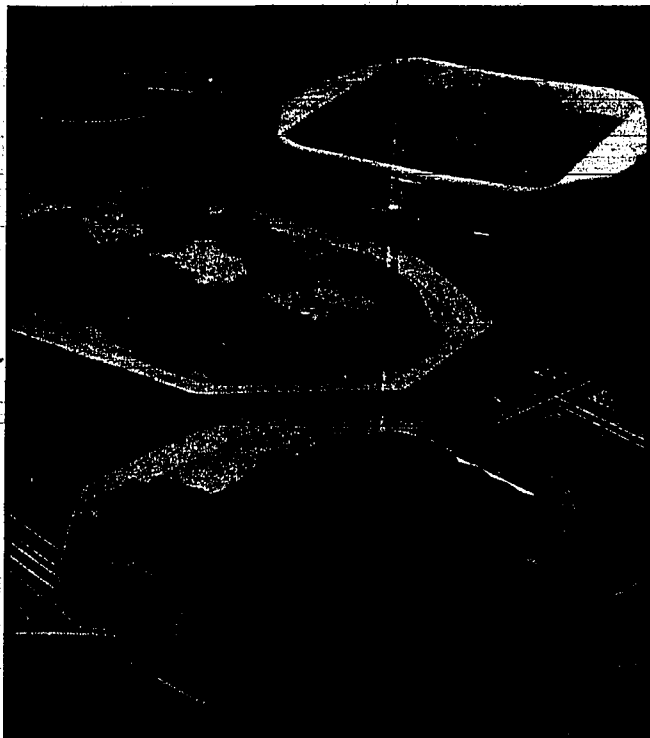
Chicken, chili-beef, Italian or frankfurter filling

1. Combine hot water, margarine and vegetable/seasoning packet from the stuffing mix in a bowl, stirring to melt margarine. Add stuffing crumbs and stir until moistened. Stir in egg and let stand 5 minutes. Spread half the stuffing mixture evenly in greased 8-inch square pan.

2. Top with one of the fillings, then spread remaining stuffing mixture, spreading each layer evenly.

3. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes then cut into rectangles. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Half the stuffing mix may



These meals use stuffing mix as a base to help preserve the family budget.

be divided among three small aluminum loaf pans; top with filling and remaining stuffing and bake as directed. (Or, freeze; then bake without thawing at 425 degrees for 45 minutes.)

CHICKEN FILLING

- 2 1/4 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Combine chicken and mayonnaise and mix lightly. Then prepare as directed in basic recipe. Mix the cream of mushroom soup with milk and heat. Pour over each serving, if desired.

CHILI-BEEF FILLING

- 1 pound ground beef, browned and drained
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) kidney beans
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce (optional)
- Sour cream (optional)

ITALIAN FILLING

- 3/4 pound ground beef, browned and drained
 - 3/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce
 - 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
 - 1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Mix the cooked beef with the

spaghetti sauce and spread on stuffing. Top with small spoonfuls of ricotta cheese and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Top with remaining stuffing and spread evenly. Follow directions for baking. Serve with additional spaghetti sauce which has been heated, if desired.

FRANKFURTER FILLING

- 1/4 cup catsup
 - 2 tablespoons pickle relish
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 8 frankfurters, sliced
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- Mix filling ingredients together and prepare as directed in basic recipe. Serve with additional catsup, if desired.

Beard soiree yields gems

Recipes befitting his status

By ANNE TAUBENECK

The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Red meat was on the table when James Beard was honored recently at a splashy black-tie dinner, thrown for him in the library of the somber New York Academy of Medicine.

No medical research was conducted, unless somebody was taking notes on the physiological effects of digesting shrimp pale with 1982 Guenoc Chardonnay. The library's impressive cookbook collection, however, was on display. The gift of an academy member in 1929, it is one of the most important historical cookbook collections in the country, and the reason the dinner was held at the academy.

At the black-tie dinner party for 200, given by the Chicago-based Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board, Beard was honored for his "contributions to American cooking" and presented with a 48-page book entitled "Dear James Beard." The book is full of photographs, reminiscences and recipes of Beard's closest friends, including Julia Child, writer M.F.K. Fisher, cookbook author Marion Cunningham, chefs Alice Waters and Jeremiah Tower, and others.

The 20 recipes in "Dear James Beard" are a beef lovers' bonanza. Each is displayed on high-gloss pages with glistening red meat, cut into chunks, steaks, strips and fillets.

Child contributed a recipe for beef tenderloin in Madeira sauce. Tower's is for Marlboro men: charcoal-grilled T-bone steak with broiled onions, cowboy style. Other recipes include Russian beef soup, 15-minute meatloaf, New England pot roast and Mexican-style beef tongue with chipotle peppers.

The recipes are accompanied by tributes that are unrestrained in their praise of the 91-year-old cookbook author. Child calls him "our most noble American cook." Fisher refers to him as "an historical fact; gastronomically, like Pasteur and Freud and Picasso in other parts of our continuing existence."

Food writer Jacqueline Mallorca recalls that Beard, famous for giving lavish presents, once sent Chuck Williams, founder of the California-based Williams-Sonoma cookware company, fresh quail eggs for Christmas. The order got "confused" however, and Williams received 1,100 quail eggs.

"He spent the whole of Christmas day delivering baskets of quail eggs to

all his friends like some kind of Easter bunny," writes Mallorca.

Cookbook author Maggie Glin remembers preparing pig's ear salad for the adventurous Beard. The salad was a combination of julienne-cut pig's ear, carrots, cucumbers, scallions and sesame seeds, tossed with a sweet and sour dressing. "He loved it!" writes Glin.

Beard also loves beef, which appeared on the menu as both appetizer and main course. Steak tartare with caviar (and crudités for those who value veggies) were served during a cocktail-hour reception. Beef fillet with wild mushrooms was the entree, accompanied by glazed vegetables and rosemary-seasoned potatoes. Shrimp, potato, fish, chili sauce was the sit-down first course, and orange tart with ginger whipped cream was the finale.

"Dear James Beard" may be ordered by sending \$6.95 (check or money order) to D & J James Beard, Beef Industry Council, 44 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Below are three recipes from the book, including Fisher's 15-minute meatloaf (plus 5). The loaf is made at least 8 hours before serving, then chilled, and requires just 15 minutes in the oven, and 5 minutes standing.

Mallorca's "classy" hamburgers are a moist mixture of ground chuck, egg yolk, chopped shallots, olive oil, butter and red wine. Mary Lyons' poulet au milk is a French stew made with zucchini, tomatoes, mushrooms and Nicoise olives.

THE 15-MINUTE MEATLOAF (PLUS 5)

- 1 1/2 pounds best-quality ground beef
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- In the morning, for use that night or at least 8 hours later, combine all ingredients and mix well. Put into well-oiled baking dish in loaf form. Do not pack in, but rather, make a small loaf in a large space. Chill.
- Bake in a preheated, 450-degree oven on lowest shelf for exactly 30 minutes. Then place under lighted broiler for exactly 5 minutes. Remove at once; let stand for 5 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

CLASSY HAMBURGERS

- 3/4 pound freshly ground chuck
- 1 egg yolk

See BEARD on Page C2

Attack thatch

To make a healthy lawn, get rid of its heavy winter coat

REXBURG — Lawns which have been covered with snow for long periods this winter are matted in some areas.

This matted brown grass creates a barrier which makes it difficult for the new leaf blades to emerge. In many cases temperature conditions under the snow were perfect for the development of a disease called snow mold. Lawns will green up more quickly and uniformly if this matted or moldered grass is removed by heavy raking.

Lawns also accumulate a layer of dead stems and crowns near the soil surface called thatch. A thin layer of thatch is desirable to cushion the grass against wear. If the thatch



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

layer becomes more than a half-inch thick it should be removed for best lawn health and appearance.

It usually requires a power rake to remove deep thatch. Many rental companies and garden stores have power rakes available for rent. You can even convert your rotary mower

into a power rake by purchasing a thatching blade.

Thatching blades and power rakes have vertical blades or lines which reach down and pull out accumulated thatch. If your lawn has a thick layer of thatch it may be desirable to power rake twice. The second raking should be at right angles to the first for maximum effect.

After raking and removing the loose material, mow closely with a rotary mower. Set the height at one-half inch. This will remove more dead grass and encourage new green growth

from crowns near or below the soil surface.

The mower should be returned to its normal height for subsequent mowings. I usually mow two or three times at one inch early in the spring and then raise the height to 1 1/2 inches for the rest of the year.

Early spring lawn fertilization builds a deep root system and thick turf which will remain thicker and greener all summer long. Most lawn fertilizers are similar in their nutrient balance. They contain about 3 to 5 times as much nitrogen as phosphate and potash. These are the three main nutrients in all mixed fertilizers. In our area sulfur and iron are two additional nutrients which are

very desirable. They help to prevent the late spring yellowing which is common in our area.

If part of the nitrogen in the fertilizer is of a slow release type, it will become available to the grass gradually and last longer.

Water infiltration is listed on the label as well. Well fertilized lawns are not only thicker and greener, but they have fewer weeds to sprout and grow.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Twin Falls baker of cakes can handle those tall orders



Joan Shelley puts the final decorations on one of her specialties, a birthday cake

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How do you move a 600-pound birthday cake?

Very carefully, says Joan Shelley, who should know. She baked a four-by-six-by-seven foot cake in her kitchen a treat created for Twin Falls' 75th birthday celebration.

A supermarket bakery had won the bid to bake the cake, but later called Shelley to see if she would take over the project. She says over the course of a month, she filled two or three freezers with cake blocks, later putting the pieces together like a jigsaw puzzle.

The cake had to be picked up with a flat bed truck to be delivered, she adds.

Shelley began her cake-baking career while attending Brigham Young University. Along with nursing classes, she studied cake decorating. Shelley also attended Wilton's Cake Decorating School in Chicago and taught cake decorating at BYU for three years prior to obtaining her bachelor's degree as a nurse.

When she moved to Twin Falls four years ago, Shelley baked and sold cakes from her kitchen — with wedding cakes being her specialty.

"Then, after a while, Shelley says, "I had a lot of people asking about birthday cakes and found out

there was a good market for that also. And people were willing to come to a small bakery to pick out birthday cakes, which really surprised me — so we've gotten into that area, too."

The baking business had been a sideline to her nursing career, but after her second child was born, she said it was more trouble to get a baby sitter and she went full-time into the cake-baking business.

She says she began pushing harder at that time.

Shelley says a home business gives her children an opportunity to learn and "hopefully, at some point in time the kids will take over."

Her three "soon-to-be" apprentices are under five years of age.

Shelley says she copes with the complexities of running a bakery and raising a family by having a very helpful husband and by having a helper come in every once in a while.

"Sometimes it's watching kids, and sometimes it's washing dishes," she says of the chores the helper does.

The Shelly family moved from the duplex into their own home three years ago, and the Cake Boutique is situated in the basement. There is one room for baking and another for packaging. A child-proof gate guards the entrance to the display

room.

During busy times, she may bake five or six wedding cakes, and up to 15 birthday cakes a week in the commercial oven in her baking room.

In the packaging room, Chocolettes might soon be overwhelmed by the tantalizing aroma coming from her rocky road cookies. These cake-like delights are entirely chocolate, with chocolate chips, nuts and marshmallows added just like the ice cream of the same name.

Shelley also makes regular chocolate chip, peanut butter, gingerbread, raisin, walnut and oatmeal cookies.

"We have five basic cakes that we work with. But if someone wants something special, and they give us long enough notice, I'll work it up for them," she says.

In the display room are styrofoam displays of wedding cakes, numerous glass cake-top ornaments and ceramic pieces. And there are fascinatingly beautiful Holly Hobbles Strawberry Shortcake, a rainbow bear, girl ball and shoe cakes.

Shelley sells her cookies and pies wholesale, as well as taking special orders.

"We have a lot of different distrib-

See CAKE on Page C2

She's looking for love, needs maturity

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl of 14. I always knew I'd wind up writing to you sooner or later, but I was betting on later.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Five months ago while on vacation, I met this guy I'll call Scott and we fell in love. You'll probably say that I'm too young to know what love is. Well, you're wrong. It happened real fast. Just 3 1/2 hours after we met we were making love. I never dreamed of going that far, but I couldn't help myself. He's 16. Three days later he told me it was all over between us.

After that, I started doing all kinds of crazy things like drinking, smoking, stealing and even doing drugs. Then I met this guy I'll call Kevin. He's everything I want, but I'm scared the same thing will happen with him that happened with Scott. My parents are very old-fashioned. They won't let me have Kevin over to the house and they won't let me go to the mall to see him. I know I'm capable of handling myself, but my

parents don't think so. How can I convince them that I am really more grown up than they think? They would kill me if they knew I had already experienced love.

Please, Abby, help me prove to my parents that I am mature and responsible. Sign me. —**GROWN UP AT IT**
DEAR GROWN UP: You can prove to your parents that you are mature and responsible by acting that way. So far, you have proven that you are NOT. Having experienced "love" (in your case it would be more accurately described as "sex") does not make you mature. Mature people make

responsible choices and have no need to sneak and lie. Your parents love you and don't want to see you hurt. They are your friends, not your enemies. Get back on the right track, fast before you end up in serious trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer before going to Paris, I was asked by a friend of mine to buy her a souvenir gold Eiffel Tower charm. She wanted to give me her credit card to charge it on, but I told her that I would pay for it myself and she could pay me back.

I found the charm she wanted and bought it. It came to \$6.50 in American money. (I kept the sales slip.) Well, someone stole the charm from me while I was still in Paris, so when I returned home, I showed the friend the sales slip, explained that I had bought the charm for her, but it had been stolen. Then I asked her to share half the loss with me since I had bought it as a favor to her. She refused

to share the loss, saying she didn't feel she owed me anything. Now our friendship is strained. Do you think I should have suffered the entire loss? Or do you think she should have gone 50-50 with me?

—**NO LONGER FRIENDS**
DEAR NO: You were most accommodating to have purchased the charm as a favor to your friend. But since it was never delivered to her, I see no reason why she should go 50-50 on the loss. It would have been generous had she offered, but you were out of line to suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama and Grandma, too!" feels. I had one in college and one in diapers at the same time. When strangers learn the baby I'm holding is not my grandchild but my child, they say, "I don't know how you can stand it. I'm glad she's yours and not mine." I smile and say, "That's why God gave her to me and not to you."

Cookbook does justice to Italian traditions

By The Chicago Sun-Times

Many Italian restaurants in this country offer so-called Sicilian fare. This means that for many Americans, the idea of "Sicilian" Italian cooking is lots of pasta smothered with tomato sauce, redolent with garlic and covered with cheese.

Sicilian cuisine is much more varied and sophisticated than is dreamed of in this country. "La Bella Cucina: Traditional Recipes from a Sicilian Kitchen" by Minnetta Lo Monte (Beaufort Books, \$17.95) is one of the first books

I have seen that offers the American cook a true insight into modern Sicilian cuisine. It also is one of the few books of this genre that offers recipes that follow the Italian-meal format. This means that recipes are in "two major" categories: first entrees include soups, pastas and light dishes, and second courses, which include meats, fish and poultry and everything else that you would consider being part of our "main" course.

There is something in the book that makes it worthwhile—the forward. It is here that the author recalls her

childhood in Sicily, where good food was not only expected but considered essential to living.

In the forward, you meet her grandparents, with their large-house and their largesse on the table. You travel with them to one of the farms from which their fresh ingredients come daily. You meet the housekeeper who keeps the house running, overseeing the callers and deliveries of fresh produce, meat and dairy products.

You spend a summer vacation with the author in a small town in the mountains, where she gathers fresh

pine nuts and the fish are plentiful. In other words, you see Sicily as she saw it, and she sees it today as an Italian cooking teacher and caterer in Washington, D.C.

It is this picture of Sicily that makes the book more than just an introduction to Sicilian cuisine. It becomes an entire immersion in the lifestyle (although not one of the most common folk) of the people who are and have been making the wonderful dishes that come out of a Sicilian kitchen. She discusses cheese and how hard it is to find good Italian cheese in this country, and what to do about it.

Beard

Continued from Page C1
1 large shallot, finely chopped
1 pinch chopped fresh or dried thyme
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 teaspoon butter
1/4 cup red wine
Crumble beef into bowl; add yeast, shallot and thyme. (If using dried leaf thyme, use small pinch and crumble it well to release the oils.) Add salt and pepper to taste.
Mix lightly but thoroughly with your hands; form into 2 (1-inch-thick) patties. Heat oil and butter in heavy skillet. Add patties; cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes. Turn

them over 3 times after the first 2 minutes—the beef juices don't know which way to run, and stay in the beef this way.

Transfer to warm plates, pouring off any accumulated fat. Deglaze pan with red wine over high heat, reducing it slightly. Strain over the meat and serve immediately. Good with sliced pan-fried potatoes. Serves 2.

RAGOUT DU MIDI
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 pounds lean chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons flour

1 clove garlic, chopped
1/2 cup chopped shallots
3/4 cup beef broth
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 cup chopped carrots
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 bouquet garni (see note)
2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1/2 pound small mushrooms, halved
1/2 cup whole walnuts (oil-cured) olives
Chopped parsley
In Dutch oven, heat butter and olive oil. Add beef; brown on all sides. Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper and

flour; toss with a fork until flour is absorbed. Add garlic and shallots; mix well. Stir in broth and wine; add carrots, celery and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add zucchini and tomatoes. Cook 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and olives; cook 5 minutes longer. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Note: To make bouquet garni, use kitchen twine to tie 3 or 4 sprigs parsley together with a bay leaf.

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Cake

Continued from Page C1
users in Twin Falls. We have some go-to-go type places that carry cookies. And we put about a hundred dozen out a week — all fresh, she says.

Shelly says she formulates all her own recipes and uses nothing artificial in her products. The tags on her packages have the motto: "Real Chocolate. Real Vanilla. — Real Butter. — Really good!"
In addition to the bakery, she has a

catering business, and her husband, Emery, helps with this in his free time. They do decorating for weddings, as well as the cakes.
"I sure keep me going," she says.

Irish designer pushes linen line



Dorsey Connors

"How is it that you, an Irishman, were knighted by the queen?" I asked Sir Terence Conran. "She didn't know that I was Irish," responded the droll international designer. He was in Chicago to introduce his collection of bed and bath linens. Carson Pirie Scott & Co. is one of six stores in the country to feature his Millennium Linens.

Conran is the founder and chairman of 82 home furnishings stores, the author of four books, the head of his own design firm and the owner of a publishing company and of a famous London restaurant called Neal Street.

His bed and bath linens are all white, the perfect expression of elegance and refinement. White is restful and can make the bedroom a place in which to withdraw and take refuge.

"There certainly can be excitement in the bedroom," said the designer, "but it shouldn't be evidenced in the sheets. You can become very tired of wild colors and jungle prints, but white is forever and a perfect background for colorful accessories."

The collection features four design themes—all-white, on-white. The Rhyne design is especially beautiful. It looks like moire. The

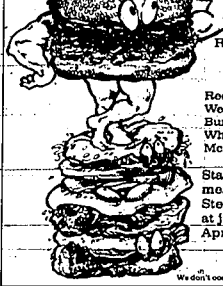
fabric is easy-care polyester-cotton, but I asked Conran if he had any special tips on handling the beautiful bedding. "Yes," he answered. "Tell your readers to wash their hands before they go to bed, and not to read the (newspaper) in bed. Newsprint will soil the sheets!"

FASHION FLAIRS: You can emulate the broad shouldered look that was featured in the recent collections in Milan, Italy, by borrowing suit coats from your big brother. Oh yes, if you can wear his baggy pants and brogues, you'll really be in the swing of fashion. Giorgio Armani says his voluminous pants are "cut like a skirt." Gianfranco Ferré says, "Nothing is to show off. Everything is on the line of comfort and reality."

Dorsey Connors writes her column for The Chicago Sun-Times.

THE SMASHING SUCCESS OF THE BIG RED BURGER

Only 99¢. Red Steer's Big Red burger is the biggest, 65% bigger than McDonald's Big Mac, 47% bigger than Burger King's Whopper and 38% bigger than Wendy's Single.



Now you can get the biggest burger in town for only 99¢. Regular price \$1.49.

	100% Beef net wt. before cooking
Red Steer's Big Red	5.3 oz.
Wendy's Single	4. oz.
Burger King's Whopper	3.8 oz.
McDonald's Big Mac	3.2 oz.

Statistics aside, why not get to the meat of the matter with Red Steer's Big Red. Specially priced at just 99¢ from March 15 thru April 1.



SWEET DEAL

Betty Crocker

Now save 30¢ and taste the difference pudding in the mix, and real butter in the frosting can make.

Redeem these MONEY SAVING COUPONS at any store selling these products.

SAVE 45¢

Introducing **Diet Sprite** with NutraSweet and still **caffeine-free!**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/84

Save 25¢
WHEN YOU BUY A 6-PACK OF CANS or A 2-LITER BOTTLE of diet SPRITE.

ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept on this authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges. Provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other offer or promotion cannot be used. Void where prohibited. Limit one redemption per customer. This offer requires sales tax. Cash value .01¢. Good only in areas served by Twinn Falls, ID. ©1984 THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

You're not my diet anything. You're my **Tab!**

ENJOY **TAB**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/84

Save 20¢
WHEN YOU BUY MULTI-PACKS OF BOTTLES or A 6-PACK OF CANS of TAB, or Caffeine-Free TAB.

ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept on this authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges. Provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other offer or promotion cannot be used. Void where prohibited. Limit one redemption per customer. This offer requires sales tax. Cash value .01¢. Good only in areas served by Twinn Falls, ID. ©1984 THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

8206 [MFR COUPON] NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save 10¢ on any **SuperMoist** cake mix

ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept on this authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges. Provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other offer or promotion cannot be used. Void where prohibited. Limit one redemption per customer. This offer requires sales tax. Cash value .01¢. Good only in areas served by Twinn Falls, ID. ©1984 GENERAL MILLS, INC. U.S.A.

General Mills 16000 30110

8214 [MFR COUPON] NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save 20¢ on any **Creamy Deluxe** frosting

ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept on this authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges. Provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other offer or promotion cannot be used. Void where prohibited. Limit one redemption per customer. This offer requires sales tax. Cash value .01¢. Good only in areas served by Twinn Falls, ID. ©1984 GENERAL MILLS, INC. U.S.A.

General Mills 16000 33520

By MARTIN SLOANE United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: When you published the letter in a recent column, your suggestions for letting the manager know that you are unhappy about customers smoking in the supermarkets and asking him to enforce "no-smoking" policies were good ones. But there is much more that readers can do if they are sick of seeing cigarette ashes on food and on the supermarket floor.

A good starting point is to urge store management to post "no smoking" signs at the store entrance and in other strategic locations.

Favorite area recipes

HELEN SWAINSTON Route 4, Box 4710, Jerome

PINEAPPLE GLAZED APPLE PIE 1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice 3/4 cup sugar 1 tart mandarin apples, cored and cut into wedges (7 cups) 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 baked 9-inch single crust pie shell, cooled.

In a large saucepan, combine juice and the sugar. Bring to boiling and add apple wedges. Simmer, covered, for 3 to 4 minutes or until apples are tender but not soft. With slotted spoon, lift apples from pineapple liquid and set aside to drain. Blend the remaining 1/4 cup pineapple juice slowly into corn starch and add to hot pineapple liquid in saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bubbles. Cook for 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine, vanilla and salt. Cover and cool for 30 minutes. Pour half of the pineapple mixture into the baked pie shell, spreading to cover the bottom. Arrange cooked apples on top and spoon remaining mixture over apples. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. May be served with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY File CHRISTMAS GRASSHOPPER PIE CRUST 30 Oreo chocolate filled cookies crushed fine 3 tablespoons butter Combine together and press into

Supermarket Shopper

the cigarette out; said firmly enough, it usually works.

Readers who live in areas where smoking in supermarkets is not regulated, should work through their local health departments for protection. Sharon Campbell, Washouk, N.Y. Dear Sharon: Thank you for the good advice. I know that many of my readers are smokers who also agree that a supermarket is not the place to smoke. Readers who would like information on keeping smoking out of "no-smoking" areas can write to: Action on Smoking and Health, 2002 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Favorite area recipes

HELEN SWAINSTON Route 4, Box 4710, Jerome

9 inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool before putting filling into this crust. FILLING 3 cups miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup milk 3 tablespoons creme de cocoa 3 tablespoons green creme de menthe 1 9 oz. container of Cool Whip Melt marshmallows and milk. Stir to blend together. Stir in creme de cocoa and creme de menthe. Cool until mixture thickens, about 30 minutes. Fold in Cool Whip. Pour into crust. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Garnish with mounds of Cool Whip (from an extra container) or chocolate curls. Makes 1 1/2 pie. Note: This is very rich, but oh, so fancy for the holidays!

Dear Martin: Is there such a thing as "refund burnout"? I have been refunding for five years and have many proofs of purchase that don't seem to match the refund forms I find, that I've really become very discouraged. I'm just about ready to throw them all away. I must be doing something wrong. Help! - Gary Anne Bresnahan, Aptos, Calif. Dear Gary: Don't give up! You just need to find a greater variety of refund forms, especially those for the products you use frequently. My suggestion is to start trading refund forms by mail.

Put 15 to 20 refund forms you can't use in an envelope and send them off to a friend or relative in another part of the country. Be sure to enclose a list of the brands you use and a request list of the refund forms you are looking for. Developing a few good trading partners can bring you 30 to 100 new refund forms each month. With more good forms to match up with your proofs of purchase, you'll turn that "burnt-out" feeling into a warm glow of achievement.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of March 25)

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$7.17. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.55. This offer does not require a refund form: SUCCESS Rice, Riviana Foods,

Inc., P.O. Box 55256, Houston, TX 77255. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three proofs of purchase from 14-ounce boxes of Success Rice. There is no expiration date on this offer. These offers require refund forms: GIOIA #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Gioia pasta products. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. GREEN GIANT Buy 3 - Get 1 Free Offer. Receive a coupon for one free bag of Green Giant 16-ounce frozen Vegetables. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase panels from any of the following Green Giant products: Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Cut, Green Beans, White Corn, LeSueur Early Peas, Cauliflower Cuts or Brussel Sprouts. Expires May 31, 1984. HUNT'S No Salt Added Tomato Products Refund. Receive 10 10-cent coupons - refund our Hunt's No-Salt Tomato products. Send the required forms and two complete labels from any Hunt's No Salt Added Tomato Products. Expires May 31, 1984. LIPTON Deluxe Noodles & Sauce Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package of any variety of Lipton Deluxe Noodles & Sauce. Send the required refund form and the cooking directions from any three varieties of Lipton Noodles & Sauce. Expires June 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A - \$1 Refund and two 25-cent coupons. Dimension \$1.50 Savings Offer. P.O. Box 29725, Raleigh, NC 27626. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope any time before Sept. 1, 1984. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two net weight statements from any sizes of Dimension Stampo in any combination.

LIPTON Deluxe Noodles & Sauce Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package of any variety of Lipton Deluxe Noodles & Sauce. Send the required refund form and the cooking directions from any three varieties of Lipton Noodles & Sauce. Expires June 30, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A - \$1 Refund and two 25-cent coupons. Dimension \$1.50 Savings Offer. P.O. Box 29725, Raleigh, NC 27626. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope any time before Sept. 1, 1984. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two net weight statements from any sizes of Dimension Stampo in any combination.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NORTHWOOD ASSOCIATES, hereinafter called, heretofore called, hereby invites bids for furnishing, except to the extent otherwise provided in the contract documents, all labor, materials, tools equipment, supplies and services, and for performing all operations, including complete construction of grading, streets, water, sewer, storm, drainage, and the following location: to wit, Northwood Subdivision, located in the Northwood area, Idaho. Each bid shall be sealed and filed with, and in the name of, Northwood Associates, at its office located at 250 River Street East, Ketchum, Idaho, and all such bids shall be received up to and including the 5th day of April, 1984, at one o'clock p.m., at which time the bids shall be opened and all bids heretofore received shall be opened publicly at said place. The location of the proposed work is in the Northwood division, Ketchum, Idaho. Drawings and specifications for the proposed work may be examined, and copies thereof obtained at the office of the undersigned, located at 280 River Street East, Ketchum, Idaho. The bid cost to be paid by Bidder for each set of plans and specifications is \$10.00. The Bidder shall be responsible in advance and is non-refundable. Each bid shall be made out on the form provided in the Specifications which will be distributed with the Plans. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashiers Check for 10% of the amount of the Total Bid, made payable to the Northwood Associates as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract, or as a guarantee in the event of failure or refusal of the Bidder to enter into a contract. Checks or Bid Bonds will be returned to the Bidder upon award of a Contract and to the successful Bidder upon a satisfactory Surety Company Performance Bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of a Labor and Material Bond equal to fifty percent (50%) of the Contract Price, together with the Construction Contract. The work shall be completed within 120 days from and after the date of the Award, or the date of the Notice to Proceed, whichever is applicable. PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 27, thru Monday, March 2, 1984. NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April at 7:00 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho, nominations for one grower member of the Idaho Potato Commission from District 2 may be made by qualified potato growers residing in Mindoko, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Valley, Boise, Casalia, Twin Falls, and Elmore counties. Each grower may nominate three or more qualified growers for each vacancy from which one will be appointed by Governor John V. Evans. IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Roger Jones, Chairman PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 14, and 28, 1984. NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April at 7:30 p.m. at the Butley Inn, Butley, Idaho, nominations for one grower member of the Idaho Potato Commission from District 2 may be made by qualified potato growers residing in Mindoko, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Valley, Boise, Casalia, Twin Falls, and Elmore counties. Each grower may nominate three or more qualified growers for each vacancy from which one will be appointed by Governor John V. Evans. IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Roger Jones, Chairman PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 14, and 28, 1984. All the summer gear you need and classified can make the connection. Call us today, 733-9031.

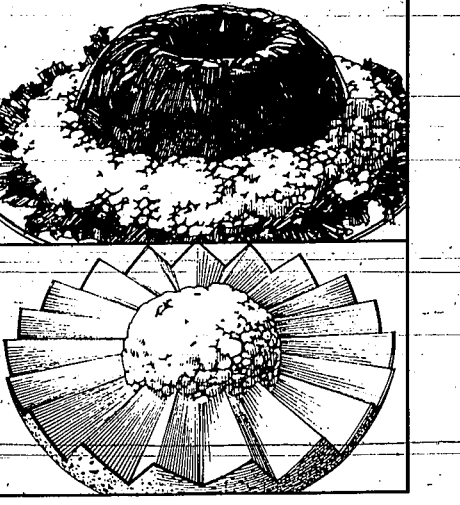
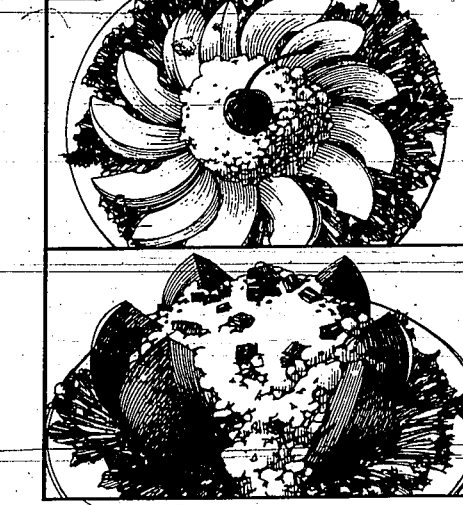
Classified index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Description. Includes Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Occupational, Automotive, and Merchandise.

MOTOR HOME LeSHARO BY WINNEBAGO LeSharo AHEAD OF ITS TIME. THE 22* MPG WONDER FROM WINNEBAGO. ROY RAYMOND

AVERY BROTHERS "Custom Meat Cutters" Serving the Magic Valley with pride and quality at reasonable rates. WE CUT MEAT & FOOD BILLS John & Ron Avery - Owners 543-4350 115 13th S. Buhl

Announcements 002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FUR COAT... 005- Memorial Notices... 006- Personal... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... EASTER EGGS... HOTLINE... HYPNOSIS... BANKRUPTCY... PREGNANCY HOTLINE... Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest



VIVA with fruit, in a salad, with vegetables or as a dip... You can enjoy Viva Lowfat Cottage Cheese with anything you like or all-by itself. It's just that delicious. VIVA 2% 100% Delicious. SAVE 25¢ on your next 32-ounce purchase of Viva Lowfat Cottage Cheese. STORE COUPON TWT 3/84

007-Jobs of Interest APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of Supervisor of Physical Therapy, Minidoka Memorial Hospital... JEROME DOG LOG ADOPTION... NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION... NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION... A TRAINING GLASS in a body cleaning diet... HOME STEREO & VIDEO

Rentals-Merchandise

051-Urnfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE country 2 1/2 bdrm. carpet, drapes, appliances, and sewer pd. 7275. 2 bdrm. home. AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm. furnished home. Call 734-9788.

Nice 3 room unfurnished home. Gas range, hot water, hookups. Couple. No pets. No. 454-4545.

REMODELED 3 bedroom. With garden spot, \$300 per month. Call 734-7277 or 734-7460.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Nice 3 bdrm home on 1 acre. Rent \$350 per month, option \$450. 100 cleaning deposit. Available May 1st. Call 734-3272 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 bdrm house for rent. Call 734-5154.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, choice area, also, new 2 bdrm duplex. 733-6377.

VERY CLEAN 3 Bedroom house. Nice location, appliances, fenced yard, garage, utility room, \$350 per month. Call 734-5154 or Western Realty 733-2385.

WE HAVE 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent. Call 734-5154 or 734-5347 or even a weekend party. High 734-1223.

1 BDRM HOME. KITCHEN partially furnished, nice yard. Call 734-5154.

2 1/2 Bdrm. Basement, fenced yard, stove & refrigerator, \$250 per month + deposit. Call 734-5154.

2 BDRM HOUSE for rent. Fenced yard, \$250 per month. Call 734-5154.

2 BDRM with full finished basement, stove & refrigerator. 1430 Borah West, \$200 per month + dep. Call 733-8119.

2 Bedroom fireplace. Home 741 Grant. Rent \$250 per month. Call 734-6348.

2 BEDROOM, basement. Home 741 Grant. Rent \$300 per month. Call 734-6348.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$213 a deposit. No pets. 5213 1/2 734-5154.

2 bedroom house for rent. 801 12th Ave. N. Buhl. \$150 per month. Call 733-5478 in Twin Falls.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, stove, washer, dryer, big yard. South Park area. \$275 per month. Call 734-5558.

2000, P-15, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, stove, carpet, dishwasher, \$270. Call 734-3330.

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Water, electric, \$200 per month. Call 734-2449 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 BDRM DUPLEX, no pets, \$225/month. Call 734-6332.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all carpet, stove, refrigerator, water, electric, \$200 per month. Call 734-6332.

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WENDELL 1 bdrm apt with living room, \$115. Call 734-6332.

1, 2 or 3 bdrm apt., unfurnished. No pets. Call 734-6332.

1 BDRM Basement Apt, \$155 per month. No pets. Call 734-8817 or 733-2111.

1 BDRM UPSTAIRS. Electric, \$100. \$185/month. Call 734-8817.

1510, P-31, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, \$150. Water/wash/paid. 1431 Austin. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1510, P-34, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, ref, 248 Dr. Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1510, STUDIO: \$170 1 room. Heat & water. Call 734-5154.

1510, SHOSHONE N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1510, DUPLEX, ref, parking, range, covered parking, large yard, water & garage. Call 734-5154.

SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS. Home 741 Grant. Rent \$250 per month. Call 734-6348.

STUDIO, \$125, all utilities. Home 741 Grant. Rent \$250 per month. Call 734-6348.

1 & 2 bedrooms and Studios. Call 734-5154.

054-Urnfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A GREAT 2 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace, dishwasher, and sewer pd. 7275. 2 bdrm. home. AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm. furnished home. Call 734-9788.

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SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS. Home 741 Grant. Rent \$250 per month. Call 734-6348.

056-Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly person. Call Onida Thomas at 734-7783.

3 BDRM mobile wide trailer. Call 734-5154.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER - 3 private offices. Call 734-8899.

FEDERAL BUILDING 1001 Blue Lakes N. Has 2 offices. Call 734-8899.

FOR RENT, \$650. 1 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 carport, 1 1/2 carport, on one acre, located 3 miles West of Twin Falls. Call 734-5154.

OFFICE FOR RENT 745F of modern office space for \$200 per month. Call 734-5154.

3 Bedroom 1.634 bath. Newly carpeted, \$450 per month. Call 734-5154.

058-Mobile Home Spc.

351 square foot in Falls Professional Center. Available 10/1/83. Call 734-5154.

059-Merchandise

USED bicycles, tools, and more. Call 734-5154.

USED PAINTED kitchen cabinets & formica top. Call 734-5154.

12x15 FOOT EARTHSTONE wood rug, exc. cond. \$160. Call 734-5154.

1/2 INCH TINT, 10' x 12' each. 2 ROOMS. Call 734-5154.

FOR RENT, 1/2 acre. Call 734-5154.

FOR SALE, 12x17 carpet, \$120. Call 734-5154.

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057-Miscellaneous

PORTABLE air compressor. 10 horse power. Call 734-5154.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Call 734-5154.

ROCKAWAY, HI. Call 734-5154.

SEARS ELECTRIC clothes dryer. 2 months old. Call 734-5154.

Siberian Husky, Black Lab, Gun Cabinet. Call 734-5154.

SOLID BIRCH wood, double bed, almost new. Call 734-5154.

TRAILER, horse, extra. Call 734-5154.

USED bicycles, tools, and more. Call 734-5154.

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057-Miscellaneous

USED RADIATOR Equipment for sale. Call 734-5154.

USED, set of birch kitchen cabinets for sale. Call 734-5154.

WHEEL CHAIR for sale. Call 734-5154.

WIRE RAGS for many uses. Call 734-5154.

WOODENER. Mounted on liftable inch. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-5154.

072-Sewing & Crafts

Most Colorful! Call 734-5154.

by Alice Brooks. Call 734-5154.

USED bicycles, tools, and more. Call 734-5154.

USED PAINTED kitchen cabinets & formica top. Call 734-5154.

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057-Miscellaneous

7 Horse power Master Power Trowel. 36 inch. \$700. Call 734-5154.

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WHEEL CHAIR for sale. Call 734-5154.

WIRE RAGS for many uses. Call 734-5154.

WOODENER. Mounted on liftable inch. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-5154.

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USED PAINTED kitchen cabinets & formica top. Call 734-5154.

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073-Furn. & Carpets

FOR SALE: Kingstone waterbed, excellent condition. Call 734-5154.

HIDE-A-BED, 15' x 20' upholstered, 12" mattress, 1" bed, \$25. Call 734-5154.

KING SIZE waterbed, book ends, 12" mattress, 1" bed, \$200. Call 734-5154.

LOVELY ANTIQUE DINING SET. Call 734-5154.

APPLE IIe COMPUTER. Call 734-5154.

COMMODORE OWNERS- A group is forming to share ideas and programs for Commodore. Call 734-5154.

073-Camera Equip. Call 734-5154.

073-Wanted To Buy. Call 734-5154.

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127-142

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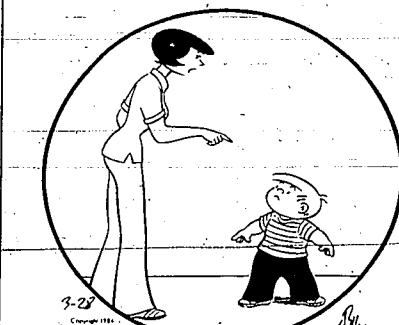
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door. H.I. A.I. alternator
for restore. Black, never been
painted. See what you can
bring. \$200. Not for sale.
Call 678-6796.

1970 BUICK LESABRE. 458
9700. Will sell for parts.
make offer. 733-9539.

1972 MONTEGO for parts.
Body, engine, transmission,
body good from doors back.
\$750. \$1350 after \$500.00.

1980 5.7 LITER diesel engine &
trans. good cond. 100,000
miles. \$350. Call 683-2676.

136-Heavy Equipment

1978 MODEL A68A construc-
tion hydra. 4 wheel drive,
good condition. Call for more
information 234-2162.

1978 DODGE D50 5 speed.
Sun roof. New paint. Ex-
cellent. \$3700. 324-4322.

1970 FORD PICKUP custom
1/2 ton pickup, 360 automatic
transmission, power steering,
straight body. Clean and
mechanically sound. \$4200.

140-Trucks

1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP.
Body in real good condition.
P/S, P/B, 59,000 miles. Will
sell separate. 734-4422.

1972 GMC TRUCK 4 1/2 Ton.
386 engine, 5 speed
transmission, 2 speed axle.
Exc. condition. Call 324-8300.

1973 SINGLE AXLE
Freightliner Cabover, 200
Columbus, \$7500 / make
offer. Call 734-6392.

140-Trucks

1972 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup
w/ Chinoak Camper. All
P/S, P/B, 59,000 miles. Will
sell separate. 734-4422.

1972 GMC TRUCK 4 1/2 Ton.
386 engine, 5 speed
transmission, 2 speed axle.
Exc. condition. Call 324-8300.

1973 SINGLE AXLE
Freightliner Cabover, 200
Columbus, \$7500 / make
offer. Call 734-6392.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

ACCEL TURBO CHARGER
for small block Ford. \$500. 4
speed for leader. 1 3/4" ten
inch input shaft. \$225. All
information 734-6392.

BOSS MAN'S DREAM. 1977
Chevy 1/2 ton p.u. Short box.
2500 cc. supercharger, dual
trans. Shift kit. New tires.
Roof over. Has all parts.
Good and wired. Call
686-3433.

BEST OFFER:
Overhead Car Holst. Like
new. 400 overhauls. Door
1000. Call 624-6194.

NEW T10 winch, 10,000 lb.
capacity. \$495. Call 837-9393
evenings.

USED, FULLY automatic tire
chasing machine, recom-
mended. \$300. Call 733-5431.

W/ REBUILD Hydraulic
CIRCUITRY. \$1000. Call
SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone
Street South, Twin Falls.

1974 4 door sedan.
Has all parts to restore.
1969 FORD F-100 P.U. 1 ton
complete, runs good. Flat
and 4 speed 800 or best
offer. \$300.

1974 FORD F-100 p.u. 1
ton. For parts only. \$100.
1974 FORD F-100 p.u. 1 ton.
Sifted rod 381 cleveland.
Flatbed, magz, new tires.
New. \$300.

1987 MODEL T COUPE. Body
& Ext. Parts only. Will make
rod. \$300.

1988 PLYMOUTH FURY. 2
door. H.I. A.I. alternator
for restore. Black, never been
painted. See what you can
bring. \$200. Not for sale.
Call 678-6796.

1970 BUICK LESABRE. 458
9700. Will sell for parts.
make offer. 733-9539.

1972 MONTEGO for parts.
Body, engine, transmission,
body good from doors back.
\$

Sports

- Pro, college basketball D2
- AL West forecast D3
- Business/Markets D4-6

D

Astros drop Richard — career over?



J.R. RICHARD
Comeback curtailed

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — J.R. Richard, whose fastball had taken him to the top of the pitching profession before he was felled by a stroke in 1980, was released by the Houston Astros Tuesday, apparently spelling an end to his baseball career.

Richard, 34, had been attempting a major league comeback with the Astros, who invited him to spring training this season as a non-roster player. Richard's agent, Tom Reich, had said this was Richard's last shot at reclaiming his All-Star career.

Richard had not pitched in any A Team exhibition games and had been signed to a contract with the Astros' Triple A affiliate at Tucson, Ariz.

Richard left the Astros training site immediately after receiving word of his release and could not be reached for comment.

"This was an extremely difficult decision for us," John J. McMullen, Astros chairman of the board, said. "J.R. has been an example to everyone whether they be a baseball fan or not. He has come back from a physical setback which would have made lesser men curtail their activity, but not J.R."

Richard collapsed July 30, 1980 while working out in the Astro dome. He underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck and later had further surgery to remove a blockage in an artery in his shoulder.

Richard later filed suit against doctors who treated his case. The suit is pending. Early in spring training this year, Richard said he planned not only to go through with the suit but to win it.

"I don't think they gave the physicals right," he said. "I don't think they did anything right."

What happened to me shouldn't have happened, and it could have happened to anyone."

Richard compiled a career record of 107-71 and 3.14 earned run average over nine major league seasons. He last pitched competitively at Tucson late last season, compiling an 0-2 record and 13.69 ERA in six starting assignments.

Control of his pitches and slow reflexes had been Richard's major problems in attempting a comeback.

"We don't want J.R. to get hurt and we don't want him to hurt anybody," General Manager Al Rosen told the *Houston Post*.

Astros pitching coach Les Moss says he was most worried about Richard's control and reaction to line drives hit in his direction.

McMullen said the decision on Richard had been made after several days of discussions with Richard and Reich.

"It is now left in J.R.'s best interests that he pursue a career other than baseball," McMullen said. "Tom has been very involved in the decision making process regarding J.R. throughout the years and has done an exemplary job in helping this man through some extremely difficult times."

Asked prior to the announcement of his release if he had been treated fairly, Richard said: "What they (the Astros) think and what I think are probably two different things."

Richard became the first National League right-hander to strike out 300 batters in 1978 when he fanned 303. Richard broke his own record with 313 in 1979 and also had the league-low ERA of 2.14.

Richard struck out 15 batters in a game three times during his career, including his first major league start, Sept. 5, 1971.

Bruins bomb Boise

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-thirds of the elements of the game were there Tuesday when Twin Falls got its home baseball season under way with a 17-6 non-conference rout of Boise.

The Bruins pounded out 14 hits and pitchers Scott Mallock and Nate Burke combined to limit Boise to three hits. But the Bruins defense lent for five errors and that tended to keep scoring up.

Twin Falls led it with a nine-run fourth inning and then ended it with two more in the fifth under the 10-run rule.

Boise contributed six errors to the Twin Falls' run production.

Coach Bill Ingram tended to overlook the hitting and pitching, commenting, "We didn't look very good in the field. In fact, from a defensive standpoint, it wasn't very well played."

With Mallock putting zeroes on the scorebook for Boise in the first two innings, Twin Falls appeared to be an easy winner when it came up with five in the bottom of the second.

Todd Jones and Jon Sander got that rolling with singles and Derrick Krosen and Jim Laties survived on miscues that let one run score.

The runs came pouring across after that with Scott Morgan and Kirk Slater followed with two-run singles.

But Boise took most of the back in the third, putting together three Twin Falls errors with two hits to reduce the deficit to 5-4.

An unearned run gave Twin Falls a



Babe of summer

Displaying sound form for a rookie, eight-month-old Erlin Burke of New York reaches down to scoop up a baseball recently at the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. Contrary to rumors, Burke was not trying to make the Dodgers' major league club as a non-roster player.

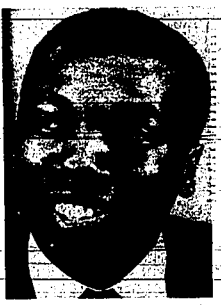
Farmer quits UCLA post; Hazzard in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Farmer, who only last week agreed to a two-year extension to coach the UCLA basketball team through the 1986-87 season, suddenly submitted his resignation Tuesday and Walt Hazzard was named to replace him, the school announced.

Hazzard was an All-America guard on UCLA's first NCAA championship team in 1956 and later played 10 years in the National Basketball Association. He has been the head coach at Chapman College for the past two years.

Chapman is located in Orange, which is located about 30 miles south of Los Angeles. His teams at Chapman, an NCAA Division II school, were 44-14.

In the two years before that, Hazzard coached the Compton Junior College team, where his record was 83-9.



LARRY FARMER
"Soul-searching" did it

Earlier Tuesday, it had been reported that Hazzard and his assistant at Chapman, Jack Hirsch, would be named as assistant coaches at UCLA. Hirsch was a teammate of Hazzard at UCLA in 1954.

But all that changed with Farmer's shocking announcement. Farmer, 33, coached the Bruins for three seasons, taking over after Larry Record resigned in March of 1981.

The Bruins had a 17-1 record during the recently completed campaign and wasn't invited to compete in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1968, not including two years ago when it was on probation.

The 17-1 mark was the Bruins'

poorest since 1959-60 when UCLA was 14-12.

Farmer originally signed a three-year contract as the UCLA head coach, but the contract was extended for one year last summer.

Amidst rumors he would either quit or be fired, he agreed to the two-year extension last Feb. 6.

Farmer had a 21-6 record in 1981-82, UCLA's first season, and was 23-6 in 1982-83.

Athletic Director Pete Dallis said a press conference will be held at the J.D. Morgan Center on-campus this morning at 10 a.m., PST.

See UCLA on Page D2

Bruins' junior, sophomore thinclads show early promise

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Strength and speed get the headlines, but depth wins track meets.

Twin Falls High track Coach Jerry Kleinkopf knew all about the former, but not until Tuesday afternoon did he get a clear idea of where the rest of his points will come from in April and May.

"We learned a couple of things out there," said Kleinkopf, whose junior varsity dominated Buhl, Wood River and Valley in the Buhl Invitational track meet at Buhl Stadium. "We had some kids that we haven't seen in competition and we were pleased with

what we saw."

Notably junior sprinter Big Salter, who ran in her first track meet ever. Salter won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and ran the opening leg in the quarter-mile relay.

"We were anxious to see her compete, and she lived up to our expectations," said Kleinkopf. "On the boys' side, (junior sprinter) Chris Able looked very good. I think we're going to be able to do a few things different with them."

The Bruin mentor also got a strong performance from sophomore Christy Witty, who won the half mile.

"She's been in competition before, but she's learned a lot. I think she could help us."

For many of the Bruin thinclads, it was their first crack at high school competition. Twin Falls' varsity has run the last two weekends, but because of the cold weather the sophomores and juniors have had few opportunities to show their stuff.

The meet was also the first outing of the year for Buhl, Wood River and Valley, and the times and distances reflected it. In the boys' competition, Valley rolled up 72 points to Twin Falls' 129. Buhl was third with 51 and Wood River finished fourth with four points. Buhl finished second to Twin Falls, 116-74, in the girls' events, while Valley was third with 38 points. Wood River did not bring any girls' competitors.

Yet the best performances on the cold, windy afternoon came from two Valley boys.

Dave Tilley triple-jumped 41 feet, 11 inches in his first competitive leap of the season. He jumped 42-3/4 to finish fourth at state last year and 42-1/4 in taking second at the A-3 district meet last spring.

And Jeff Henry, who was second at A-3 district last year in the half mile in 2:03.7, ran the 800 in 2:08.9 on Tuesday in his first race of the year.

Twin Falls will host Skyline and Madison in a triangular meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium, a meet that had originally been scheduled for Idaho Falls. It was moved earlier this week because of lingering snow in

eastern Idaho.

BOYS
Team scoring — 1, Twin Falls 54; 2, Valley 72; 3, Buhl 51; 4, Wood River 4.

Running events
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Lewis affirms Houston won't alter its style for Final Four

SEATTLE (AP) — Coach Guy V. Lewis of Houston isn't going to change his style now that he's got his fifth-straight trip to the Final Four for the third straight year.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," said Lewis, who has taken large doses of criticism despite his years of success with the school.

"I can't coach like Joe B. Hall (of Kentucky) or Bobby Knight (of Indiana). The worst thing for a coach is to try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

Over the years, Lewis' style has been labeled as undisciplined, and

he's been accused of blowing the big games, like last year's championship final to underdog North Carolina State. That all coming despite his 25 consecutive winning seasons at Houston.

On Saturday, Lewis' Cougars, 31-4, have another big game against unranked Virginia, 21-1, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at Seattle (1:30 p.m. MST). The victor will take on the winner of the later semifinal from No. 2 Georgetown, 22-3, and No. 3 Kentucky, 24-4, in the national championship game on Tuesday night.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything

College Basketball

about the game, so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis says.

Houston's top player this season has been All-American Akeem Olatunji, a 7-footer from Nigeria. Olatunji turned in a dominating performance, scoring 29 points, as Houston beat Wake Forest 68-63 last Sunday to win the Midwest Regional.

Virginia, which finished sixth this season, will play the Atlantic Coast Conference, won the East Regional by beating Indiana 50-48 last Saturday. Indi-

ana had ousted the region's top-seeded team, No. 1 North Carolina, in an earlier round.

The Cavaliers, who entered the tournament with a 17-7 record, are led by point guard Othell Wilson and transfer Rick Carlisle, who had 19 points against Indiana.

Like so many other coaches in similar positions, Virginia's Terry Holtzer is the underdog role to work in his favor.

"There's a big difference between

being expected to win and not being expected to win," Holland said. "You can see the pressure affect teams favored to win."

While Lewis hasn't let his reputation affect him, Georgetown Coach John Thompson would like to shed the Hoyas' reputation as being thugs. Since the arrival of Patrick Ewing three years ago, Georgetown has been dubbed "The Beast of the East."

"I resent the implications," Thompson said.

Georgetown beat Dayton 61-49 on Sunday to win the West Regional, and the Hoyas are making their second trip to the Final Four in three years.

Georgetown has planned much of its success on a tough, physical defense, which has held opponents to 59 percent from the field this season.

Against Kentucky, Thompson feels the height of the Hoyas — 7-foot Ewing and 6-10 Ralph Dalton — might offset the twin towers of Kentucky — 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin. Kentucky defeated Louisville 54-41 last Saturday to win the Midwest Regional, with Bowie leading the way.

"I think it will come down to the guards," Thompson says.

Thompson used 10 players — getting 22 points from his bench — to beat Dayton.

ProBasketball Jazz surge past Kansas City

By The Associated Press

Adrian Dantley scored 31 points including the final three of the game as the Utah Jazz came from behind to defeat the Kansas City Kings 110-106 in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

The victory, coupled with Dallas' loss, moved the Jazz back into first place in the Midwest Division. Another Jazz victory or a Golden State loss will clinch a playoff berth for Utah.

Utah's record is now 41-33. The Kings are now 34-38 and six games behind Utah and five behind Dallas in the Midwest.

The Jazz were down 103-93 with 4:54 on the clock. But Dantley and Darrell Griffith, who finished with 17 points, sparked a Utah rally.

The Jazz took the lead 106-105 with 1:30 remaining on a Griffith three-point field goal.

Dantley, Johnson, who led the Kings with 22 points; tied it at 106 with one of two shots from the free throw line, but a free throw by Rich Kelley put the Jazz out front again.

With 25 seconds remaining, Dantley shot from beyond the foul line. The ball bounced around and finally fell through to give the Jazz a three-point margin.

As usual in Kansas, Johnson and Reggie Theus missed three-point attempts, the Jazz rebounded and the game was on ice.

John Drew contributed 20 points for Utah while Kelley's free throw shooting in the third and fourth periods kept Utah in the game.

New York 97, Dallas 88

In New York, Bill Cartwright scored a career-high 38 points, 22 in a 12 1/2-minute span of the second and third quarters, to lead the Knicks. Dallas led by 16 points in the first quarter and still had a 12-point advantage when Cartwright, who also had 12 rebounds, started his hot streak midway through the second period.

Boston 106, Washington 93

In Landover, Md., Dennis Johnson scored 24 points. Kevin McHale 22 and Larry Bird 19 as the Celtics defeated Washington 106-93.

Washington announced it was playing the game under protest after Tom McMillen was disallowed a second period free throw after officials said he faked from the foul line. Boston was leading 76-65 at the time.

Cleveland 106, New York 97

In Richfield, Ohio, Cliff Robinson hit an 18-foot shot with

26 seconds left to put Cleveland ahead and added a free throw 16 seconds later to lift the Cavaliers. New Jersey, which lost for only the fourth time in its last 17 games, trailed throughout the second half until Otis Birdsong hit a 15-foot jump shot to tie it with 33 seconds to go.

Atlanta 97, Philadelphia 76

In Atlanta, guard Johnny Davis scored 22 points and backcourt teammate Eddie Johnson added 18 as the Hawks played tough defense and improved their record against the 76ers this season to 5-1. It was the first time any team has beaten Philadelphia five-times-in-one season since the 1973-74 campaign.

Detroit 111, Chicago 83

In Chicago, Bill Laimbeer and John Long scored 22 points each and Kelly Mackay added 18 to lead the Pistons. The victory gave Detroit a share of first place with Milwaukee in the NBA's Central Division. The Bulls lost for the third straight time and remained three games behind Washington for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Houston 140, Denver 137

In Houston, Lewis scored 31 points, including a critical pair of free throws and a basket, to lift the Rockets. Lloyd's two foul shots with 2:59 left broke a 128-128 deadlock and a 12-foot bank shot at the 2:28 widened the margin to 129-123. Ralph Sampson's two free throws with 30 seconds remaining tied the game.

In San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin's three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime gave the Spurs their victory. Purvis Short and Eric Floyd scored four points apiece in the overtime period, which seasawed until Short hit a five-foot jumper with three seconds left to give the Warriors a 116-114 advantage.

Phoenix 116, San Diego 109

In Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Suns rallied. Trailing 30-28 after the first quarter, 65-59 at halftime and 92-88 after three periods, Phoenix tied the score for the 16th time at 103-103 on Mike Samuels' lay-in with 6:22 to go in the game. A Davis jumper put the Suns ahead to stay at 103-103 with 5:08 left. With 4:22 remaining for a 110-107 lead, Davis sank two foul shots with 1:16 left to make it 114-109 and hit two more with 4:23 seconds showing to seal the victory and keep Phoenix alive in its fight for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

In a tie game, it was Portland at Seattle.

Reno's Allen named top Sky cage coach

BOISE (AP) — Nevada-Reno's Sonny Allen, who guided the Wolf Pack to the Big Sky Conference championship, was named Tuesday as the league's basketball coach of the year.

Mike Keller, Idaho's track coach, was named as the league's indoor track and field coach of the year and Idaho State's Tom Jewell was selected wrestling coach of the year in balloting by the Big Sky's eight athletic directors.

Allen, who just completed his fourth season at Reno, led the Wolf Pack to their first Big Sky title and an NCAA tournament berth by downing Idaho State, Weber State and Montana in the league tourney.

Allen is 307-219 in 19 seasons as a collegiate head coach and 65-49 since taking over at Nevada-Reno.

Keller guided Idaho to league indoor track and field championship in Flagstaff, Ariz., last month. He twice

has won outdoor track and field coach of the year honors, in 1981 and 1983, but the indoor award was his first.

Jewell, who just completed his 14th season as ISU's head coach, took the Bengals to their first league title since 1972-73. ISU beat defending champion Weber State by a mere 4/5 of a point.

The award also was the seventh wrestling coach of the year honor for Jewell, who also doubles as ISU's golf coach.

Highland tips Burley in 10 innings

BURLEY — Darren Howell's two-run double in the 10th inning lifted the Highland Rams to a 4-2 decision over Burley's Bobcats Tuesday afternoon.

Howell's blow came after a single and an error and pinned the loss on Ron Collins.

Up to that point the teams had been largely stilled by pitching. Highland, which has had just three days of practice due to rain in Pocatello, got a superior performance from Bill

Roberts over the first six innings, although the Bobcats touched him for an unearned run in the fourth.

Burley rallied into a tie in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings when Collins tripped off the "wall" and straddled "in" on Robert Kruchberg's single. But over the next three innings the Bobcats left the winning run at second bases they failed to get a timely hit.

"It was a well-played game and both sides had good pitching," said

Burley Coach Dean Satterfield. "I was pleased with our defense and pitching but we just didn't come to hit today.

The Bobcats will host Snake River in a makeup game at 3 p.m. Thursday and then entertain Madison at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	ERA
Highland	10	2	0	0	34	24	3.12
Burley	10	10	0	0	33	33	3.12

UCLA

Continued from Page D1

Only last Friday at a press conference, Farmer said he had decided to accept UCLA's offer of a two-year extension as coach.

"I'm glad when I announced I would continue as head basketball coach at UCLA for the next three years, I did so with a great sense of pride and relief," Farmer said in a statement issued by the UCLA sports information office. "Weeks of soul-searching had led to a decision with which I believed I could happily live."

"The soul-searching, however, continued. This morning I concluded with a heavy heart that I was mentally and emotionally unprepared to provide for the next three years the total and undivided commitment which the head coaching position at UCLA demands and deserves."

"Accordingly, I submitted my resignation to Athletic Director Peter T. Dallis at 12:30 p.m. today.

"I believe this decision is in the best interests of UCLA and myself. I wish to emphasize that this decision was based entirely upon my own assessment of some very personal feelings which I have shared only with family and a few close friends.

"It is in no sense an expression of dissatisfaction with UCLA, the Institution I love most in this world. My alma mater has been loving, generous, and most of all, understanding."

"I have benefited from this association in countless ways for which I will forever be grateful. I hope I have proven myself a worthy son."

Farmer was a starting forward at UCLA under Coach John Wooden for three years starting in 1970, and was an integral part of three Bruin teams that won NCAA championships and won 89 of 90 games.

Following graduation, Farmer served as the junior varsity assistant to Frank Arnold for one season, 1973-74, before spending the next season in West Germany, serving as player-coach of the Koblenz Sports Club.

The following year, 1975-76, he returned to UCLA as an assistant coach under Gene Bartow, who had taken over the head coaching job when Wooden announced his retirement after the 1975 season.

UCLA, which captured 10 NCAA titles in Wooden's final 12 years, hasn't won one since. Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Brown served as head coach for two years each before Farmer took over. Farmer was an assistant during those six years.

Hazzard, a three-year letterman at UCLA, began his NBA career with the Philadelphia 76ers in 1965. He was traded to Seattle in 1968 and later played with Atlanta, Buffalo, Golden State and Seattle again.

His career scoring average in the NBA was 12.0 points in 724 games.

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WALTER LARSEN - FARM MACHINERY
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30
BUSS & VIRGINIA GROVES, TWIN FALLS
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30
U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR IDAHO PUMP SUPPLY INC., TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 28
Masters and Osborne Auction Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION - RUPERT
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JEROME IMPLEMENT CO., INC. - SPORTING GOODS
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Advertisement: March 28
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, APRIL 2
RAYMOND AND SALLY GARDNER, BUILT - MACHINERY
Advertisement: April 5
Masters and Osborne Auction Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 4
Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
DALE & ALTA CHARLSON, GOODING - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: April 5
Iverson & Traugott, Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
LOVE SPENCER ESTATE, HOME - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: April 5
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SUNDAY, APRIL 8
FRANZIER & EDWARDS, JEROME
CALF RAISING EQUIP., LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: April 5
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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 11 AM, HAZZARD
Basketball - Idaho State vs. Oregon State
1:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 11 AM, HAZZARD
Basketball - Idaho State vs. Oregon State
2:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 11 AM, HAZZARD
Basketball - Idaho State vs. Oregon State

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Portland	31	10	0	0
Phoenix	27	14	0	0
San Antonio	26	15	0	0
Golden State	25	16	0	0
Los Angeles	24	17	0	0
San Diego	23	18	0	0
Utah	22	19	0	0
San Jose	21	20	0	0
Seattle	20	21	0	0
Portland	19	22	0	0
Phoenix	18	23	0	0
San Antonio	17	24	0	0
Golden State	16	25	0	0
Los Angeles	15	26	0	0
San Diego	14	27	0	0
Utah	13	28	0	0
San Jose	12	29	0	0
Seattle	11	30	0	0

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Portland	31	10	0	0
Phoenix	27	14	0	0
San Antonio	26	15	0	0
Golden State	25	16	0	0
Los Angeles	24	17	0	0
San Diego	23	18	0	0
Utah	22	19	0	0
San Jose	21	20	0	0
Seattle	20	21	0	0
Portland	19	22	0	0
Phoenix	18	23	0	0
San Antonio	17	24	0	0
Golden State	16	25	0	0
Los Angeles	15	26	0	0
San Diego	14	27	0	0
Utah	13	28	0	0
San Jose	12	29	0	0
Seattle	11	30	0	0

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Montreal	27	14	0	0
Quebec	26	15	0	0
Winnipeg	25	16	0	0
Edmonton	24	17	0	0
Calgary	23	18	0	0
Los Angeles	22	19	0	0
San Jose	21	20	0	0
San Francisco	20	21	0	0
Philadelphia	19	22	0	0
Pittsburgh	18	23	0	0
Washington	17	24	0	0
St. Louis	16	25	0	0
Chicago	15	26	0	0
Buffalo	14	27	0	0
Colorado	13	28	0	0
Minnesota	12	29	0	0
Los Angeles	11	30	0	0

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Chicago	13	3	0	0
Cleveland	11	3	0	0

Baseball

Continued from Page D1

6-4 lead, and then came the cruncher.

Federer led off the fourth with a single and Nate Burke followed with a double. Jones' bounce was mishandled as Federer scored and Allen Valdez drove in Burke with a single.

Walk to Sander and an error on Bob Ellis' bounce set up two RBIs for Tim Crossman, who doubled. After Morgan drew a walk, Slater drove in another run with a two-bagger and Federer — wound things up with a single.

In the junior varsity game, Twin Falls routed Boise 15-5.

The Bruins, now 2-0 for the season, will visit Blackfoot for their Gem State Conference opener Saturday.

Track

Continued from Page D1

Team scores — 1. Twin Falls JV 112, 2. Buhl 7, 3. Valley 38, 4. Wood River 0.

Results

100 — 1. Crider (B), 11.4-2, Cannon (B), 3.1

200 — 1. Crider (B), 6.1-0.9, 2. Sauerb (TF), 3.1

400 — 1. Crider (B), 3.1-0.9, 2. Sauerb (TF), 3.1

800 — 1. Sauerb (TF), 1.3-0.4, 2. Nalziger (B), 1.3

1600 — 1. Willy (TF), 2.4-0.6, 3. Bartovsky (B), 2.4

3200 — 1. Willy (TF), 2.4-0.6, 3. Bartovsky (B), 2.4

6400 — 1. Willy (TF), 2.4-0.6, 3. Bartovsky (B), 2.4

12800 — 1. Willy (TF), 2.4-0.6, 3. Bartovsky (B), 2.4

Racing

Continued from Page D1

Alvey of Ogden, while third place was won by Fred Bait and Jim Richards of Tooele.

Chariot racing is not a sport for the faint-hearted. It is exciting, fast, and always potentially dangerous.

"It's something you think about all the time," said Bruce Somers. "I've been dragged a little behind the chariot, but nothing serious. I think more accidents happen at the worlds than anywhere because of all the different drivers being together."

Chariot racing is a western sport that brings out the "cowboy" in everyone, including spectators. The grandstands were filled and overflowing at this year's championships.

"It's an exciting sport and hobby," said Martin. "It's been with most associations this year than in the past two or three years because things are a little tough (economically), but it's a lot of fun and we'd like to have more people come and watch."

Martin, who is assistant manager of Wendell

Elevator, raises quarter horses and has been chariot racing for nearly 30 years with associations in Burley, Jerome, Richfield and Bliss.

"Up here (at the championships), so far I've lost three races and won one and my three losses have come with less than a half a horse length. They've been close races, good races."

Luck does play a big part in chariot racing, as it does in all horse racing. But hard work got the Magic Valley-area competitors to these champi-

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	P
Portland	31	10	0	0
Phoenix	27	14	0	0
San Antonio	26	15	0	0
Golden State	25	16	0	0
Los Angeles	24	17	0	0
San Diego	23	18	0	0
Utah	22	19	0	0
San Jose	21	20	0	0
Seattle	20	21	0	0
Portland	19	22	0	0
Phoenix	18	23	0	0
San Antonio	17	24	0	0
Golden State	16	25	0	0
Los Angeles	15	26	0	0
San Diego	14	27	0	0
Utah	13	28	0	0
San Jose	12	29	0	0
Seattle	11	30	0	0

AL West: Chisox seem solid again

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of previews of major league baseball pennant races.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

When Tony LaRussa isn't managing the Chicago White Sox — whom he led to a runaway title in the American League West last year by 20 games — he's a licensed attorney in Florida.

So who better to state the case for the 1984 White Sox. Your thoughts, counselor?...

"Although many people singled out our pitching as the key to last year's title, we feel our balance and depth made the difference. While we may not be tops in every category, we should have a plus in every department."

"Offensively, our goal is to match last year's ranking as the major-league leader in runs scored (800). We blend power, speed and 'situation' hitting. The power is supplied by (designated hitter) Greg Luzinski (left fielder) Ron Kittle, (catcher) Carlton Fisk and (right fielder) Harold Baines. (Center fielder) Rudy Law, and (second baseman) Julio Cruz generate most of the excitement on the bases. Our first baseman — Tom Paclovek, Mike Squires and Greg Walker — are among our best situation hitters.

"Complemented by good defense (Fisk, Cruz, shortstop Scott Fletcher, third baseman Vance Law), our pitching staff took off in June and never stopped. The threesome of Cy Young recipient LaMarr Hoyt (24-10), Elmerton Dotson (22-7) and Floyd Bannister (16-10) posted a remarkable 42.5 record during the second half."

Bright Burns and, of all people, Tom Seaver fill out the rotation. There is no bullpen ace, but LaRussa splits the action among several relievers. Over-all, the White Sox are so solid that LaRussa says there was spring competition "for only a spot or two on the 1984 opening-day roster."

The White Sox were 99-63 last year; every other club in baseball's weakest division was under .500. Runner-up Kansas City would have finished sixth in the AL East at 79-83 and the usually stable Royals are in what Manager Dick Howser calls "a year of transition" brought about mainly by the "drug-related charges that sent four players to jail during the off-season."

Three of the four Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin, Vida Blue) are gone; only CF Willie Wilson is left and he has been suspended pending a review May 15 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. However, warns — "we're not going to have a mean team."

A nucleus of proven veterans includes 3B George Brett, DH Hal McRae, reliever Dan Quisenberry, 2B Frank White, C-1B-OE, John Wathan and starting pitchers Larry Gura and Paul Splittorf. Dennis Leonard is still recuperating from a 1983 knee injury and Bud Black, who has never spent a full season in the majors, has been handed the opening-day assignment.

The new-look outfield (Amos Otis was released) includes Butch Davis in left and Pat Sheridan in center until Wilson returns. Rookie John Morris was virtually handed the right-field job but lost it in the spring.

"Last year, we led the league in pitching and fielding," says Texas Manager Doug Rader. "We finished third, so obviously we lacked consistent hitting." They also lacked consistency overall, going 44-34 before the All-Star break and 33-51 afterward.

Rader thinks the acquisition of outfielder Gary Ward from Minnesota will help the hitting. Ward will be somewhere in the middle of the batting order along with 3B Buddy Bell, CF George Wright and DH Larry Parrish.

The Oakland A's will run less and hit more and may be the most improved team in baseball. Key newcomers through trades include reliever Bill Caudill (the A's haven't had a dependable stopper since Rollie



TONY LaRUSSA
Sees many Chisox assets

Fingers left after the 1976 season) and starters Larry Sorensen and Ray Burris. Veterans signed as free agents include 1B Bruce Bochte and 2B Joe Morgan, who will provide those intangible leadership qualities.

The outfield of flexible hitters, Dwayne Murphy and Mike Davis is one of the best and a healthy 3B Carney Lansfield holds the key to an improved infield. Manager Steve Boros will likely shuttle around the keystone with Morgan, Donnie Hill, Tony Phillips and Bill Almon. Mike Heath is a solid catcher and the top DH candidate is Dave Kingman, who was bootied out of New York by the Mets.

The California Angels sank from a division title in 1982 to a tie for fifth last season, mainly because they lost 36 games in the seventh inning or later. To correct that situation, they added relievers Frank LaCorte (Houston), Jim Slaton (Milwaukee), and Curt Kaufman (New York Yankees) over the winter.

Elsewhere, the biggest change is Fred Lynn moving from CF to RF to make room for speedster Gary Pettis. Brian Downing is the incumbent in LF, while Reggie Jackson, trying to come back from a 1984 batting average and 14 home runs, is the DH. With Rick Burleson's shoulder aching again, rookie SS Dick Schofield Jr. joins 1B Rod Carew, 2B Bobby Grieh and 3B Doug DeCinces in the infield.

If someone had told Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner before last season that his club would finish in a tie with the Angels, he would have taken it and never looked back. But because of the Angels' fall-all-the-way, the Twins was a tie for fifth place, even though Minnesota's record was 10 games better than 1982.

Nevertheless, Gardner boldly proclaims that the main question about the 1984 Twins "is how much we will improve over last year — not if we will improve, but how much."

To try and prevent the opposition from busting him out in the home — or, Metrodome — the Twins sent slugger Gary Ward to Texas for pitchers Mike Smithson and John Butcher. Ken Schrom, Al Williams and Frank White are other starters, with Ron Davis No. 1 in the bullpen, but the Twins' pitching has been last in the league for two years now.

Scoring runs shouldn't be much of a problem with 1B Kent Hrbek, RF Tom Brunansky, 3B John Castino, C Dave Engle and DH Mickey Hatcher around.

Seattle Manager Del Crandall is talking about "a little punch and improved defense." But the Mariners, whose best record in their seven-year existence was 76-86 in 1982, need help just about everywhere after finishing a whopping 39 games out last season.

Mike Moore, Matt Young and Jim Beattie are Crandall's top three starters, while Dave Beard joins Mike Stanton and Ed VanDe Berg in the bullpen to help ease the loss of Caudill to Oakland.

Predictions: Chicago, Oakland, California, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

Next: National League East.

Briefly in Sports

Phils, Cubs in 5-player swap

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs completed a five-player deal Tuesday, with the Phillies giving up veteran outfielder Gary Matthews, outfielder Bob Dernier and reliever Porfi Almaraz for relief pitcher Bill Campbell and rookie catcher Mike Diaz.

Matthews, 33, a lifetime .285 hitter, slumped to .258 last season but came back to hit .429. He was voted the most valuable player in the National League championship series last year.

Dernier, 27, stole 35 bases but hit only .231 in 1983. He failed to show much improvement during spring training and the Phillies tried to waive him to send him to the minor leagues. The Cubs, however, blocked the waiver maneuver by entering a claim for the speedy outfielder.

Almaraz, 30, posted a 6-4 record with Portland in the Triple A Pacific Coast League and was 2-3 in 31 games with the Phillies last season.

Campbell, 35, was 6-8 with a 4.49 ERA in 82 appearances with the Cubs last season.

Diaz, who will be 24 next month, hit .324 with 15 home runs and 47 RBI for Iowa in 1983. In six games with the Cubs he hit .288.

USFL mulls underclassmen

HOUSTON (AP) — United States Football League Commissioner Chet Simmons says the league will form a panel to decide on an individual basis whether college underclassmen should be allowed to sign with teams in the new pro football league.

Simmons, in an interview with the Houston Chronicle before Monday night's Houston Gamblers-Michigan Panthers game, said establishment of the panel would try to counter

fears of college coaches that the league is conducting an "all-out raid" on college programs.

"There must be a relationship between us and we are not conceived as a league that takes anybody who wants to come out of college and play here," Simmons said.

Jordan wins Eastman award

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, North Carolina's All-America guard, picked up his latest award Tuesday, then looked forward to joining the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Jordan became only the second junior to win the Eastman Award, which is given annually to the top male collegiate player as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I feel very honored," said Jordan, a 6-foot-6 guard who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring this year, averaging 19.6 points a game. "It shows that hard work has paid off for me."

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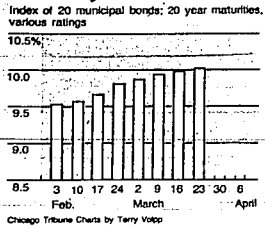
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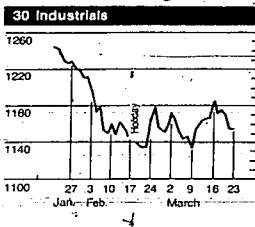
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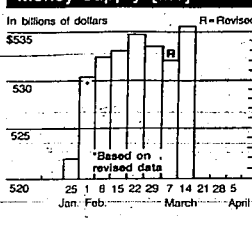
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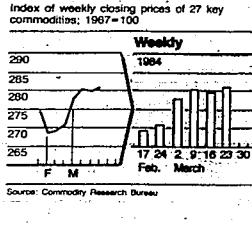
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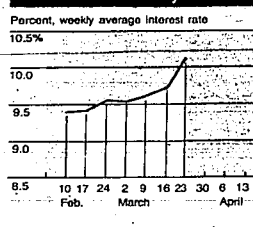
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Original Mustang a classic

It joins other Ford exhibits

By EDWARD MILLER AP Auto writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — The first Ford Mustang has been enshrined in a museum 20 years after its fresh, sporty design and low price captivated America.

The white convertible with black interior — bearing several body dents and chips — was rolled up a ramp and onto a revolving pedestal at the Henry Ford Museum, one of the world's largest public displays of automobiles.

"In 20 years of historic perspective, the Mustang has fared quite well," said Randy Mason, transportation curator of the museum, which is operated by the Edison Institute and is not affiliated with Ford Motor Co. "This turned out to be a very significant car," Mason said, as a gang of workers pushed the car with the distinctive long hood, low body lines and small bucket seats.

The 1965 Mustang was turned out while Detroit was still the world's undisputed auto capital. The import tide and gasoline lines were still a decade away, a federal tax rollback had put extra money in millions of pockets and the market was swelled by baby boom buyers looking for something sporty and inexpensive.

With the sticker price about \$2,500, a buyer with one-third down on a three-year loan at 10 percent interest could drive away in a Mustang for \$50 a month.

The car was credited as the creation of Lee Iacocca, the Ford president who now is chairman of Chrysler Corp., and Mason said it "brought a whole new automotive concept to this country."



A 1965 white convertible Ford Mustang, right, takes its place in the Henry Ford Museum

Iacocca, always the showman, scored one of the Motor City's biggest public relations coups when he and his car were on the cover of Time magazine on the day of the Mustang's official introduction — April 17, 1964.

First took 22,000 orders the first day.

Imitators included the Chevrolet Camaro, Plymouth Barracuda and AMC Javelin. The car also inspired songs, such as soul singer Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally."

The museum's car rolled off the Dearborn assembly line March 9, 1964, as the first of 418,12 Mustangs sold in the first 12 months of production, a worldwide record for a newly

introduced car. The record stood until topped in 1977-78 by the Ford Fairmont with 622,600.

More than half a million Ford Mustangs were sold in 1965 and as many in 1966.

By last month, more than 4,846,000 had been sold from assembly lines here and in Metuchen, N.J., and San Jose, Calif. Dearborn is again the only place where the Mustang is made.

The Mustang grew to a muscle car in the early 1970s and was slammed down as the Mustang II after the energy crunch.

The first Mustang was purchased by Stanley Tucker, an airline pilot from Canada, museum officials said.

It still bears a 1965 Nova Scotia-New Brunswick license plate.

Tucker gave the car to Ford Motor Co. several years later in return for a new Mustang, said Les Newcomer, the technician in charge of restoration. Ford donated it in 1966 to the museum, where it was put out of sight in storage.

The odometer reads 10,633 miles. The black hood for the top is missing and the top itself is ripped. The body was spray-painted by hand several times — unevenly — and its headlights don't match.

"This car has some problems," Newcomer said. It will be refurbished while on the pedestal.

Technology stocks ascend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market shed out some scattered gains Tuesday in a quiet session dominated by interest-rate uncertainties.

Technology stocks recorded some of the day's best showings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 1.89 Monday, recovered 1.36 to 1,154.31.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a modest 73.67 million shares, up from 69.97 million the day before.

Interest rates fluctuated erratically in the credit markets, with the Treasury beginning a large sale of debt securities. All told, the agency is scheduled to come to market with \$15 billion in bonds and notes this week.

Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve, testifying before the Senate Bank Committee, said the recent rise of interest rates was readily attributable to federal budget deficits and increasing credit demand prompted by continued economic growth.

Brokers said many market participants were proceeding cautiously approaching the end of the first quarter of 1984, with investing institutions readying their portfolios for quarterly reports.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which formally announced its entry into the computer-business Tuesday morning, led the active list and dropped 1/4 to 15 1/2 on volume of more than 2.0 million shares.

Among other computer and high-technology issues, Digital Equipment gained 3/4 to 9 1/4; International Business Machines 1/4 to 11 3/4; Motorola 1/4 to 11 1/4; Prime Computer 1/4 to 17 1/2; and Hewlett-Packard 1/4 to 35.

Hercules Inc. climbed 1/4 to 34 1/2. The company estimated sharply higher first-quarter earnings, and said its results for the full year might come in above analysts' projections.

Wescor, traded on the American Stock Exchange, tumbled 1 1/2 to 4 1/2. The company said it expects to report significant losses for its fiscal third quarter ending this week.

Advancing issues slightly outperformed declines in the daily tally of the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index rose 3/4 to 90.55.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those over-the-counter market, totaled 82.2 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained 86 to 177.77, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose up 63 to 157.30.

The NASDAQ composite index, for the over-the-counter market, slipped 20 to 249.10. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 209.19, down 2.4.

Firm eyes expansion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fred Meyer Inc. would expand its market area to five more states and pick up 31 more stores with its proposed acquisition of Grand Central Inc., a Salt Lake City-based merchandising firm.

The agreement calls for Fred Meyer to pay about \$26.4 million, or \$11 a share, for some 2.4 million shares of Grand Central stock. The transaction is expected to be com-

pleted by June.

The only major difference between the chains is that Grand Central does not carry food, said Fred Meyer vice president Norman O. Myhr.

He said stores in Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming markets for Fred Meyer — would continue to be operated under the Grand Central name.

Fred Meyer has 69 stores in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Montana.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks, including sections for NEW YORK (AP), Amex stocks, and various individual stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

