

Loopholes in code decried - B1



Salvation offered alcoholics - B3

Steelhead shatter records - D4

The Times

79th year, No. 98

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 5, 1984

25¢



Long vigil

This fireman was one of many who spent a long night Tuesday controlling the large blaze that consumed a quarter block of businesses in downtown Burley. It was 7:30 a.m. Wednesday before the fire was considered sufficiently under

control that some equipment could be dismissed. The ruins were still too hot Wednesday evening for investigators to enter, but insurance adjusters have already begun estimating their clients' losses. For a complete story, turn to Page B3.

U.S. seeks talks on chemical war

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Wednesday night he will send Vice President George Bush to Geneva in two weeks with a new-American proposal aimed at breaking long-stalled negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

In the meantime, however, Reagan said the administration will continue to push for resuming U.S. production of chemical weapons so that this country has "something to bargain with."

"We haven't produced any such weapons for 15 years" and the Soviet Union "is afraid of us," Reagan said in response to a question.

This year the administration is requesting \$105 million to build facilities to make two new types of chemical projectiles.

Bush will depart April 17 to take the offer to the 40-nation United Nations Committee on Disarmament, where the Soviet Union has accused the United States of "irresponsible behavior."

The United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet-Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

While calling for the ban, Reagan said the Soviet Union's arsenal of chemical weapons requires the United States to maintain "a limited



GEORGE BUSH
Headed to Geneva

retaliatory capability of its own." Over the past three years, Congress has steadfastly refused to authorize production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons and Reagan was asked whether his proposal was another way to get Congress to do what they failed to do for the last three years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," responded Reagan. He said one example of chemical weapons as a powerful deterrent force was during "World War II. No one used them... even in the most desperate circumstances... They must know that the alternative to banning them is to then face the fact that we are going to build a deterrent."

John Isaacs, legislative director for Council For A Livable World, a leading arms control lobby against nerve gas production, said "President Reagan's announcement of his interest in a chemical weapons arms treaty is undermined by his simultaneous pursuit of new lethal nerve gas weapons. President Reagan is trying to have-it-both-ways. He claims he's for a chemical arms control agreement while he is trying to launch a new chemical arms race. Congress should say no for the third straight year."

In his proposal, Reagan called for a "comprehensive worldwide ban" that would prohibit production, possession and use of chemical and toxic weapons.

A chief stumbling block to any agreement has been the question of how to verify whether all nations are abiding by the pact. In February, the Soviet Union announced it was ready to have-it-both-ways. He claims he's for a chemical arms control agreement while he is trying to launch a new chemical arms race. Congress should say no for the third straight year.

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Reagan chastises Congress for action on Beirut troops

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan delivered a withering attack on Congress Wednesday night for second-guessing the commitment of U.S. troops to Lebanon.

He said Congress "must take a responsibility" for a loss of credibility that followed the Marine withdrawal.

"While calling for the ban, Reagan said the Soviet Union's arsenal of chemical weapons requires the United States to maintain "a limited

retaliatory capability of its own." Over the past three years, Congress has steadfastly refused to authorize production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons and Reagan was asked whether his proposal was another way to get Congress to do what they failed to do for the last three years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," responded Reagan. He said one example of chemical weapons as a powerful deterrent force was during "World War II. No one used them... even in the most desperate circumstances... They must know that the alternative to banning them is to then face the fact that we are going to build a deterrent."

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he pulled out the Marines and ended American involvement in the multinational peacekeeping force after a loss of more than 260 American lives.

"We may have lost some (credibility) with some people," Reagan responded, but said the situation in the Middle East nation has changed and that the United States will continue its diplomatic efforts to achieve peace.

At his 23rd formal news conference since taking office, Reagan was also questioned on U.S. policy in Central America and the ethical standards of his administration.

Asked about Democratic charges that there has been a "slit in the fabric of the American tradition of innocent until proven guilty,"

"Without mentioning the stalled nomination of his counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general, Meese is being investigated by a special prosecutor — the president added: "We're having an awful lot of guilt by accusation."

Reagan's news conference ended in an eye-catching way. Rather than

walking through the room and mingling with reporters as he usually does, he stepped through a door behind his podium and two Marines in full dress uniform slid closed the door behind him.

Speaking of congressional criticism of his decision to deploy U.S. Marines in Lebanon and to keep them at Beirut International Airport, even after 241 American servicemen were killed in a terrorist attack on their headquarters last fall, Reagan said the only thing such discussion can do is worsen the situation.

"When you're engaged in this kind of a diplomatic attempt and you have forces there, and there is an effort made to oust them, a debate as public as was conducted here raging with Congress demanding — 'Oh, take out your men home, take them away' — all this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on further attacks," he said.

"Once the fence is committed," he said, "you have rendered them ineffective when you conduct that kind of a debate in public."

"In the last 10 years, the Congress has imposed about 150 restrictions on

See REAGAN on Page A2

Anti-cancer drug mimics virus

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A new anti-cancer drug stimulates the body's natural cancer-fighter, interferon, by safely mimicking a viral infection, a researcher said Wednesday.

Laboratory studies suggest that the artificially induced interferon will be more effective against cancer than existing synthetic interferons, which in early trials have produced mixed results against various forms of cancer, the researcher said.

The first human trials in the United States to determine the safety of the drug have begun, said Dr. Paul Ts'o of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Trials of the

drug's effectiveness at treating cancer in humans will follow.

The drug is one of a new class of what are called biological response modifiers, which attempt to provoke the body's defenses — in this case, interferon — to fight cancer. Existing drugs are merely toxic agents intended to kill cancer cells.

In studies with tumor cells taken from 50 patients, at least half of the tumor samples responded to the new drug, called Ampligen.

The samples that responded were reduced in size by at least 50 percent, Ts'o said. He did not present data suggesting that the drug could completely eliminate tumor cells.

The drug has been shown in human trial in other countries, he said.

See CANCER on Page A2

Survey indicates Hansen's support eroding

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Hansen's felony conviction for failing to disclose financial information as required under federal law may be eroding his base of support in the Magic Valley.

In a Times-News telephone survey conducted Tuesday evening and Wednesday at

lemon, more than half of those responding said Hansen should not remain in office.

More than signaling an erosion of support for Hansen, however, the answers seem to express uncertainty over the future of his 2nd Congressional District seat. Nearly a third of respondents said they didn't know whether Hansen should remain in office. And more than 15 percent of the respondents said they didn't know whether Hansen should seek

re-election.

In what seems a paradox, only 18.3 percent of the respondents said Hansen should remain in office but 28 percent said he should seek re-election.

In his 1982 election over Democratic candidate Richard Stallings, a Ricks College professor, Hansen collected more than 55 percent of the votes cast in the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

Hansen acknowledged that there has been some adverse reaction from around the state since the guilty verdict was rendered.

"But we've found also that that reaction has been identified from people who haven't supported us before," he said.

Olsen said John Runft, a Boise attorney who testified for Hansen at the Washington trial, will attend the news conference, along with Nathan Lewin, Hansen's trial attorney.

Olsen also declined to reveal a tentative decision made last weekend by the Republican State Central Committee on what to do if Hansen

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In the Times-News survey, respondents from those counties were asked how they would vote in a rematch of that race if it were held tomorrow. Over half of the respondents said they were either undecided or would prefer a candidate other than Hansen or Stallings.

Of those who did prefer one of the two candidates, Stallings was preferred to Hansen — 22.8 percent to 19.5 percent.

When similarly asked — "If the 1984 primary election were held tomorrow, would you prefer to vote for Hansen, Jerome County, Prosecutor Dan Adamson (the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination) or another Republican candidate?" — more than 57 percent said they were either undecided or would prefer a candidate other than Hansen or Adamson.

See HANSEN on Page A2

Republicans ponder running

POCATELLO (AP) — Several Idaho Republicans say they're thinking about running for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, if the embattled congressman added that they are "people being mentioned in case I make an adverse decision, which I'm not sure I would."

GOP State Chairman Dennis Olsen said he plans to confer with Hansen before the news conference, but would not say what advice he intends to give Hansen.

A report in Wednesday's edition of the Times-News that Hansen would announce his decision that day was incorrect.

Contending the appeal of his conviction "looks very, very good,"

called by state party leaders, not him. Well aware of the speculation over other GOP congressional candidates, the embattled congressman added that they are "people being mentioned in case I make an adverse decision, which I'm not sure I would."

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1. Question: Do you think Hansen should remain in office?	2. Question: Do you think Hansen should seek re-election in 1984?	3. Question: If the 1984 primary election were held tomorrow, would you prefer to vote for?	4. Question: If the 1984 primary election were held tomorrow, who would you prefer to vote for?
YES 18.3%	YES 28.0%	Hansen 17.9%	Hansen 19.5%
NO 51.0%	NO 56.9%	Adamson 20.9%	Stallings 22.8%
Don't Know 30.7%	Don't Know 15.1%	Other or undecided 61.2%	Other or undecided 57.7%

Source: The Times-News Phone Survey

Briefly

Six persons hurt in collision
TWIN FALLS — Six persons were injured, one critically, in a collision of two vehicles east of Twin Falls Wednesday evening.
The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and the Shoshone Falls Road west of 5:15 p.m.
John-Gull, 44, of Hansen, was reported in critical condition and Suzie Johnson, 14, was listed as serious at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening. Both were passengers in a pickup truck driven by Rexann LaTooc McCalmon, 16, of Hansen. She and her other passengers, Carole Johnson, 16, and Quint Peterson, 17, both of Hansen, were treated and released.
The other driver, James W. Brockman, 20, of Kimberly, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital with minor injuries.
Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman said Brockman stopped on county road and then pulled onto U.S. Highway 30, turning left and colliding with the eastbound pickup truck driven by McCalmon. He said it was necessary to extricate occupants of the McCalmon vehicle. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

More Polish students give in
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More students returned Wednesday to classrooms amid of crosses, while government and church officials sought a truce in Poland's crucifix controversy.
"The situation is calming down," said Ryszard Domanski, director of Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in the rural village of Mielno south of Warsaw. The school had been closed temporarily after four students staged a 12-hour sit-in strike March 7 to protest the government's removal of classroom crucifixes.
Students had refused to return to the school in opposition to a government demand that they sign a document giving tacit approval to removal of the crucifixes.

Court won't stop execution
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court late Wednesday refused to postpone the execution of Arthur Goode, who is scheduled to die Thursday in Florida for the homosexual murder of a 9-year-old boy.
The court, by a 6-2 vote, turned down an emergency plea from Goode's lawyers who said their client is insane.
Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death penalty in all circumstances, voted to spare Goode. Justice William H. Rehnquist did not take part in the case.
Goode's lawyers asked Justice Lewis F. Powell to postpone the execution, and Powell referred the matter to the full court.
The lawyers said Goode, 30, who also has been convicted in the death of a Virginia boy, lacks the capacity to understand the nature of the death penalty, why it is being imposed on him and whether any facts exist which would make his punishment unjust or unlawful.
The lawyers said, "Florida law forbids the execution of any prisoner who is so incapacitated."
A panel appointed by Florida Gov. Bob Graham found Goode to be competent, and the findings were upheld Monday by the state Supreme Court, 7-0.

Sonnier execution looms near
ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Four courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, refused on Wednesday to block the midnight execution of Elmo Patrick Sonnier, convicted of the lovers' lane killings of two teen-agers.
Sonnier's attorneys sought a delay from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans after presenting evidence suggesting that Sonnier's brother, and not Sonnier, committed the murders.
The federal appeals court turned the request, for a stay down, as did the Supreme Court, by a 6-2 vote.
Sonnier's brother, Eddie, whose earlier confession was disregarded by jurors who sentenced Elmo Sonnier, wrote to Gov. Edwin Edwards saying he and not his brother should die in the electric chair.
Edwards, who could have issued a last-minute reprieve, declined to do so, and his office issued a statement late Wednesday that said only: "The governor says he will not intervene."
Eighteen protesters against capital punishment gathered outside the Governor's Mansion after Edwards' decision, while inside the mansion, about 300 people attended a fund-raiser.

Tornado rips off store roof
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A tornado hit downtown Durham on Wednesday night, ripping the roof off a shopping mall and flipping autos but causing no serious injuries, authorities said.
The twister struck one week to the day after a swarm of tornadoes struck the Carolinas, killing more than 80 people and injuring hundreds of others.
The latest tornado lashed down at the Northgate Shopping Mall at 7 p.m., tearing off the mall's roof and damaging some stores inside the south end of the mall, said Public Safety Lt. Eddie Sarvis.
Several minor injuries were reported, police said.
The strong winds tore down power lines and trees, and broke glass in the mall, authorities said.

U.S. vetoes Nicaragua plan
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States vetoed a Nicaraguan resolution Wednesday night condemning the mining of the Central American country's principal ports.
U.S. delegate Jose S. Sorzano, who cast the sole dissenting vote in the 15-nation Security Council, described the resolution as "seriously flawed," unfair and not in the interest of peace in Central America.
Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora called the veto a "clear reply" from the United States that it had no intention of halting the mining and what he termed the "dirty, undeclared war" against Nicaragua.

Military rulers vow freedom
DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — A day after seizing power, Guinea's new military rulers pledged Wednesday to promote free enterprise and free speech. Leaders of the deposed government were believed to be in custody.
Western diplomats reached by telephone in Guinea's capital, Conakry, said there were no indications of violence in the West African nation, ruled by autocratic President Ahmed Sekou Toure for nearly 25 years until his death March 26.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
The president's power in international diplomacy," he said. "I think the Constitution makes it pretty plain back in the beginning how diplomacy was to be conducted."
The administration has been stressing that Congress must share responsibility for the failure of Reagan's policy to achieve its goals in Lebanon — a stable government and the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces.
Last month, the Marines were withdrawn from the airport to ships offshore, and on Friday Reagan quietly announced the redeployment of the fleet away from the Lebanese coast.
Reagan was asked about a string of resignations by individuals accused of abusing their government responsibilities or using their office for personal gain. He defended the integrity of his appointees.
"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as are temples of worship and nothing but the highest integrity is required of those who serve in government," he said.
With Meese's nomination to be attorney general now in limbo, Reagan said, without mentioning Meese specifically, "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusations without proof."
Democrats hope to capitalize on the issue. They have started using a television commercial emphasizing ethical questions raised against Reagan appointees.
While international matters dominated the session, Reagan was asked about a Congressional Budget Office study on the impact of the budget and tax cuts of the past three years. The nonpartisan agency found that the poor lost and the wealthy gained as a result of those policies, and Reagan was asked if that was fair.
"It not only wouldn't be fair, but I don't think it's true," he replied.

Cancer

Continued from Page A1
Countries to be possibly effective in kidney and colon cancer. Liver cancer and stomach cancer are other likely targets, said Ts'o, speaking at the annual American Cancer Society science writers' seminar.
He said it will likely take two to two years to test the drug against those cancers.
The drug is toxic, causing fever and provoking an attack by the body's immune system. Ts'o calls that "a major obstacle" to its widespread use.
Trials have shown, however, that low doses of the drug can be effective without being excessively toxic, Ts'o said.
The patent rights to Amplitgen are owned by Johns Hopkins and have been licensed to a company called HEM, Inc. in Bethesda, Md., said Ts'o.
Interferon is a natural anti-viral substance which initially caused a flurry of excitement as a cancer weapon.

That excitement dissipated as inter-feron studies began. The substance, which occurs in several forms, is likely to be effective in certain cases, many researchers believe, but it will not be a panacea.
The advantages of Amplitgen, Ts'o said, are that it induces a variety of forms of interferon, which might be more effective in combination against cancer.
Additionally, the drug seems to have some direct effect in preventing the spread of cancer, Ts'o said, and is effective in laboratory studies against some cancer cells that have become resistant to interferon.
The drug is a synthetic form of a genetic messenger chemical called RNA, or ribonucleic acid. Amplitgen is a copy of a specific form of RNA called double-stranded RNA, which appears at certain points in the life cycle of some viruses.
Amplitgen's similarity to viral material is thought to explain why the drug can spark the production of interferon.

Murder trial witness slain

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A "star witness" in the case of a wealthy woman accused of trying to hire a hit man to kill her husband has been shot to death, police said Wednesday.
Investigators said they haven't determined if the motive was retaliation against the witness, who was a police informant, but an undercover policeman who posed as a contract killer has been placed under 24-hour guard as a precaution.
The body of Robert L. Gonzales, 59, was discovered Tuesday sprawled face-up in the stairwell of his sister's house. He had been shot five times in the head and chest, police said.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
Among those who preferred one of the two candidates, Adamson outpaced Hansen 29.9 percent to 17.9 percent.
The survey reached 357 Magic Valley households. At 248 of those residences registered voters were present and a total equal to about 64 percent of the registered voters in the eight-county area. Every 180th name in the 1984 Magic Valley telephone directory was called under the sampling system used.
The poll was not a scientific one and its margin of error could be large.
Hansen was convicted by a Washington, D.C., jury Monday on four felony counts of failing to disclose personal loans as required under the

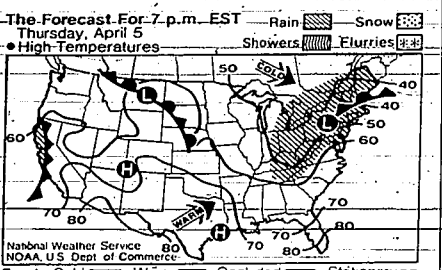
Ethics in Government Act. Each of those counts carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.
Hansen has announced that he will appeal the verdict and is expected to announce today whether he will seek re-election. But he also faces the possibility of additional adverse ac-

tion at the hands of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. That panel must review his case and could decide to reprimand, censure or expel Hansen.
At least four other Idaho Republicans have expressed an interest in pursuing the seat should Hansen not run.

Today's weather

Considerable clouds; scattered rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas.
Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Widely scattered showers today. Showers increasing tonight and Friday. Windy at times. Overnight lows mostly 30s. Highs both days 55 to 65.
Camaas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today through Friday, scattered showers. Highs both days 47 to 57. Lows Thursday night 25 to 35. Windy at times.
Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable clouds in northern Utah today and Friday. Warming trend through tonight then a cooling trend on Friday.
Mostly cloudy in northern Nevada today with increasing showers from the west this afternoon. Scattered showers tonight and Friday.
Spokane: High pressure brought fair weather to southern Idaho Wednesday.
A weak weather disturbance brought moisture to the north with a few showers. An upper level low pressure system off the Pacific coast is responsible for a moist southerly flow over the state — a bring-a-chance-of-showers to the north and west.
That should spread into the southeast early in the day. Radar and satellite pictures indicated a few rain showers in the north, with dry conditions in the south.
The extended forecast for southern Idaho Saturday through Monday shows dry Saturday and scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.
Temperatures warmed into the 50s by mid-afternoon in most of the valleys around the state. The warmest for the day Wednesday was Hagerman with 66 degrees and the lowest was Bear Lake with 49 degrees.



National Weather Service
MOA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold — Warm — Occluded — Stationary —
were, cloudy except in the southeast where fair skies prevailed. Winds were fair strong and gusty with southeast wide-gusting near 30 mph in southwest Idaho. Southerly winds were increasing over other portions of the south, but not quite so strong. Radar and satellite pictures indicated a few rain showers in the north, with dry conditions in the south.
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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	28	0.0	Portland, Ore.	50	44	0.0
Atlanta	71	56	0.4	St. Louis	44	43	0.0
Baltimore	43	40	0.0	Salt Lake City	62	20	0.0
Chicago	43	37	1.4	San Francisco	56	37	0.0
Dallas	56	23	0.0	Seattle	53	38	0.0
Denver	50	23	0.0	Spokane	49	34	0.0
Des Moines	51	26	0.0	Washington	57	47	0.0
Detroit	51	42	0.0	Idaho	50	42	0.0
Houston	82	72	0.0	Boise	60	40	0.0
Los Angeles	64	41	0.0	Burley	50	30	0.0
Memphis	65	41	0.0	Hagerman	66	33	0.0
Phoenix	88	54	0.0	Idaho Falls	53	27	0.0
Pittsburgh	63	40	0.0	Lawton	56	40	0.0
Portland, Me.	53	26	0.0	Postell	56	29	0.0
San Diego	68	47	0.0	Salmon	60	26	0.0
St. Paul	54	37	0.0				
Tampa	74	58	0.0				
Wichita	64	40	0.0				

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	40	0.0	Idaho Falls	53	27	0.0
Burley	50	30	0.0	Lawton	56	40	0.0
Hagerman	66	33	0.0	Postell	56	29	0.0
Idaho Falls	53	27	0.0	Salmon	60	26	0.0
Lawton	56	40	0.0				
Postell	56	29	0.0				
Salmon	60	26	0.0				

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Candidates set stage for Pennsylvania

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson rode his "Rainbow Express" into a Pennsylvania train station for a rally on Wednesday while Gary Hart told a group of senior citizens he felt considerably aged himself by Walter F. Mondale's big New York primary victory.

All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination moved to Pennsylvania, the next big battle-ground, but Mondale — as befits the victor — took a few hours off to relax before launching a relatively leisurely campaign day.

Wisconsin Democrats caucus Saturday to select 78 national convention delegates, but the focus is on Pennsylvania, where 172 delegates are at stake in next Tuesday's primary.

After that comes a cooling off period in which four states — Arizona, Utah, Missouri and Vermont —

Delegate count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the current breakdown of the presidential preference of delegates selected or allocated thus far to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. The preferences are based on actual delegates' public statements or on preferences resulting from application of party rules.	Total to nominate 1,987 Total delegate votes 3,935
Chosen thus far 1,798 Yet to be chosen 2,135	
NOTE: The others category includes those pledged to candidates who have dropped out — Sen. John Glenn, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern — as well as those pledged to favorite son candidates like Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.	
DEMOCRATIC	
Mondale 861.25	
Hart 512	
Jackson 140.5	
Others 72	
Uncommitted 212.25	

caucus to select a total of 143 delegates during the last two weeks of April.

Jackson, who came within a percentage point of finishing ahead of Hart in New York, was out

particularly early — making the rounds on the early television interview shows and proclaiming: "I will remain the conscience of this campaign."

The civil rights leader is de-

monstrating growing strength among black voters and is emerging as an ever more important fulcrum in the fight for the nomination. Asked how he intends to use his power, Jackson said: "It certainly will be public negotiations for party as opposed to private negotiations for a job."

Asked by another television interviewer about the possibility of emerging as the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, Jackson said: "I would be a good president, I would be a good vice president. I'm qualified for the job."

Wednesday was the 16th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Jackson referred to that — and his hope for political success in Pennsylvania — as he descended from an Amtrak Metroliner in Philadelphia.

"On this day 16 years ago, Martin Luther King was crucified, but do not weep, next week there will be a resurrection," he said.

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GOP beats anti-aid maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate on Wednesday night beat down Democratic efforts to halt U.S. aid to guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua and restrict presidential power to send combat troops to El Salvador.

The lawmakers rejected a motion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to trim \$1 billion for aid to the rebels from a supplemental appropriations bill after being assured by President Reagan that his policy is not aimed at overthrow of the Nicaraguan regime.

The vote was 61-30.

The administration maintains that it is aiding the anti-leftist rebels in order to stem the flow of Soviet and Cuban arms through Nicaragua to Marxist-led guerrillas in El Salvador.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., questioned this explanation, citing a March 29 New York Times interview in which Reagan said the administration had "made it plain to Nicaragua ... that this would stop when they keep their promise and restore the democratic rule and have elections."

Moynihan and other Democrats said this seemed to suggest that the policy was aimed at changing the government in some other way than by elections.

Reagan, in a letter read to the Senate by Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, noted that questions had been raised about the interview and said the United States does not seek to destabilize or overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

He said the United States was "trying among other things to bring the Sandinistas into peaceful negotiations to bring about a regional peace settlement in Central America."

Reagan also defended the administration's Nicaragua policy in his televised news conference Wednesday night.

"The present government of Nicaragua is exporting revolution to El Salvador, its neighbors, and is helping, supporting, arming and training guerrillas that are trying to overthrow elected governments," the president said. "As long as they do that we are going to try to inconvenience that government of Nicaragua until they quit that kind of action."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the administration policy was actually "consolidating support" for the Sandinista government of Nicaragua by supporting the "hated remnants of the national guard" of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

House kills budget plan

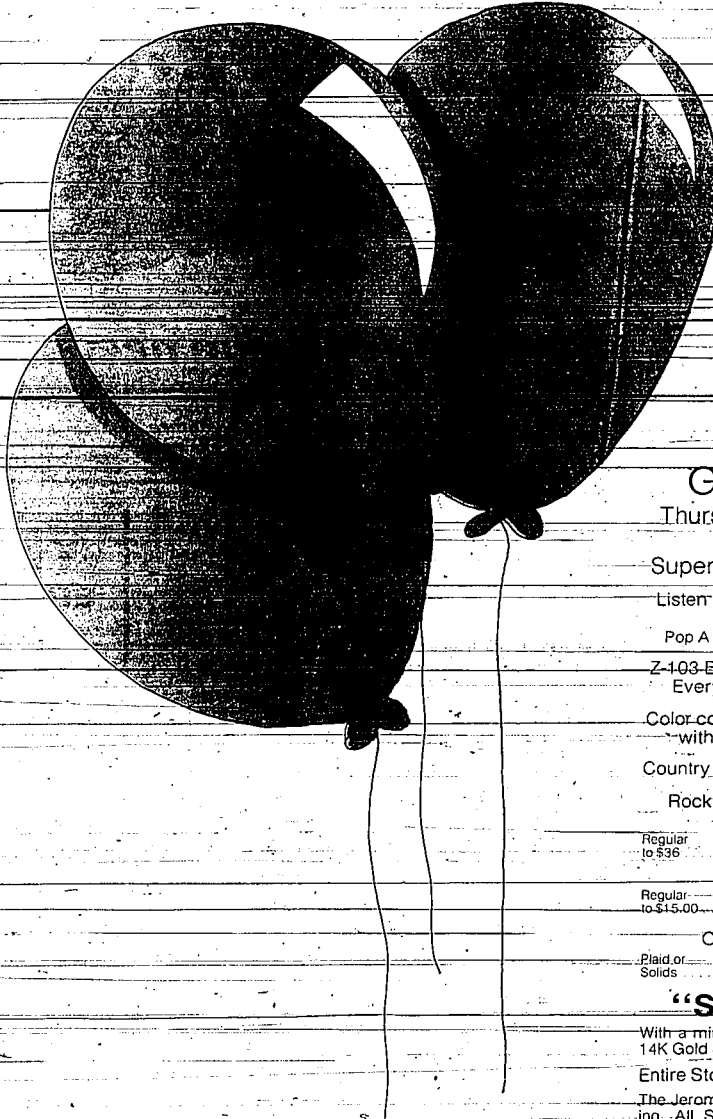
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House started work on reducing federal budget deficits Wednesday by handing President Reagan an embarrassing, yet hollow defeat as it buried the all-but-forgotten budget he sent to Congress in February.

By a virtually meaningless 401-1 vote, the House rejected Reagan's \$225.5 billion spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 along with the \$180.4 billion deficit it projected. The congressional Budget Office estimated the deficit in the plan at \$190.5 billion.

The plan was written before the president and senior Republican senators worked out a three-year, \$150 billion deficit-reduction plan last month.

Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois decried the move by Democratic leaders to force action on the plan and said he told all Republicans to vote "no" as a "symbolic vote against the chicanery that is being played out here." Republicans had not asked that the president's original budget be brought up.

But Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., cited complaints from Reagan in 1982 and 1983 that the House had not considered his budgets and said Democrats were bringing up Reagan's original budget "so that the president and the American people will know that we acted on his budget."



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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Wilderness hearings revive old divisions

Despite years of debate and a mountain of environmental impact statements, the preservation of Idaho wilderness is still a hot and emotional issue with no unanimous solutions and even few clear directions.

At one extreme, we disagree with the memorial presented in the Idaho Legislature which would prohibit designating anymore Idaho land as wilderness. That seems a vindictive overreaction to the environmental movement in general.

At the other, we also disagree with those who would prohibit the reverse, that is, the absolute preservation of remaining multiple use and wilderness status land for minerals exploration or timber cutting.

It is not surprising that the issue of wilderness designation is still with us. Rare I and Rare II (Roadless Area Review) surveys stretch back nearly two decades, and the latest round of controversy stems from an effort by the Idaho Congressional delegation to end some of the endless rounds of studying.

We don't know, at this juncture, whether the delegation's proposal is too small, as the conservationists contend, or too large, as some industry representatives maintain.

We're concerned particularly that the delicate White Clouds and Sawtooths may not be adequately protected; most of the delegation's proposed half-million acres is in the northern part of the state.

Obviously, these issues are both political and economic. Timber industry representatives generally want more land opened for cutting, although there is a credible, maverick view that even existing timber permits constitute a wide-open and unwarranted subsidy.

Oil and mineral explorers would like broader access, too, although in the case of oil, Idaho has yet to get beyond dreaming of strikes.

Conservationists and fish and game officials generally want more land in designated wilderness status; their most powerful argument is the legacy of wilderness to future generations, laid against the history of resource exploitation which is the norm in much of America's past.

Both sides seem again poised for a drawn-out battle and not very inclined toward compromise, although that is what the delegation's proposal was designed to create.

No solution here will please everyone. Land preserved as wilderness will incense developers. Land held open for development will enrage the wilderness group, even if there is no prospect of exploration or use for the foreseeable future. That deadlock leaves the delegation damned if they do, damned if they don't.



Bankruptcy issue needs leadership

WASHINGTON - Most of the time our political system works pretty well. On a given issue, Congress and the White House reach an accommodation; House and Senate resolve their differences; affected private interests find areas of compromise. But now and then the system goes blooey and a mood of pervasive irresponsibility fills the air. Such is the case in the matter of our bankruptcy law.

The subject may sound dull. It isn't dull. The concept of a fresh start through bankruptcy is at least as old as Deuteronomy 15:1. The power to legislate in this field is specifically delegated to Congress by the Constitution. At the moment our federal bankruptcy courts are handling the estates of roughly 625,000 debtors who went into bankruptcy owing nearly \$125 million to 13 million creditors.

Congress last undertook wholesale revision of the bankruptcy act in 1978. Among other things, the 1978 amendments undertook to give new jurisdictional authority to 227 judges of bankruptcy courts. Dozens of knowledgeable critics, both in Congress and in private practice, protested at the time that this part of the act was unconstitutional. The critics were exactly right.

In June 1982, in what is known as the Marathon case, the Supreme Court ruled that the amendments gave the judges too much power and not enough independence. The court gave Congress three months to remedy the problem, either by restricting the judges' jurisdiction or by giving them the full-blown protections of life tenure demanded by Article III of the Constitution.

This began the recent history of irresponsibility. The 97th Congress fiddled away the three months. The Supreme Court then granted a three-month extension. The 97th fiddled that time away too. On came the 98th Congress. It wasted the whole of 1983. Meanwhile the bankruptcy courts labored in limbo.



James Kilpatrick

under a "Model Rule" promulgated by the Judicial Conference of the United States. That Model Rule expired on March 31, but last week both houses of Congress agreed on yet one more extension, this time for 30 days.

If Congress at last gets around to acting responsibly this month, nearly two years will have elapsed since the Marathon decision. The story is disgraceful.

Part of the problem lies in partisan politics. Many Democrats are loath to give President Reagan a chance to nominate 227 lifetime judges, most of whom presumably would be conservative.

Republicans, this fall, become the Democrats, who saw it in 1979 that Jimmy Carter could nominate 300 lifetime judges, most of whom in fact were liberal Democrats. At the moment the prospect is that congressional Democrats will prevail on this issue. The bankruptcy judges probably will not be lifetime judges; they will be appointed by circuit courts to 14-year terms.

If so, will this arrangement pass constitutional muster? Perhaps not. The House bill strikes some critics as just as flawed as the 1978 enactment: too much power, not enough protection.

Another part of the problem lies in a quarrel between the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters. Both unions want to see new language that would protect union contracts from summary cancellation when

an employer files for bankruptcy. Neither of these provisions seems to see the other getting credit for the protective provision that finally is adopted.

The business community is balking also. Under a compromise worked out by Utah's Orrin Hatch, an employer would have to make a proposal to his unions for the kind of "minimal" modifications in the contract that would permit a company to stay afloat. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce objects to that word "minimal" and fears that the Hatch compromise tilts far too much toward organized labor.

In this election year, Hatch's colleagues in the Senate are circling around the bankruptcy bill with all the caution of a cavalry troop in Indian country. A political ambush is seen in every title. The White House, absorbed in other matters, is offering no leadership. So we muddle along.

Most of the time, as I say, things are better. But when the Democrats, the Republicans, the House, the Senate, the unions and the business community all behave with the maturity of a year-old puppy in kindergarten tantrums, it's hard to say a kind word.

In a recent column dealing with the travails of Ed Meese, I recalled the 1981 incident involving National Security Director Richard V. Allen. He became the unwilling, temporary recipient of \$1,000, intended as a thank-you gift from Japanese journalists to Mrs. Nancy Reagan. I wrote that Allen had a "fauily memory" about the cash. What happened was that Allen immediately instructed his secretary to forward the money to the Treasury, but somehow his instructions weren't promptly carried out. "I'm sorry that I didn't make this clear."

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Times Square: a place where 'controlled substances' barely are

NEW YORK - Two sections of this city are especially fascinating to students of urban pathologies. The South Bronx looks as though it has been bombed, and Times Square looks as though it should be. Times Square may soon be, according to the many people who consider urban renewal to be the moral equivalent of what the allies did to Dresden in 1945.



George Will

The argument about the plan to cleanse Times Square illustrates some truths about urban life and the perils of urban planning. It also illustrates a process of political education. The trajectory of postwar liberalism follows the path of soaring and then crashing hopes associated with urban renewal.

It used to be said that if you stood long enough in Times Square, the "crossroads of the world," you would meet everyone you know. Nowadays if you stand there for long, you will meet the people you want to meet rather than get to know. It is given over to the satisfaction of the sort of appetites that got Gomorrah into such hot water.

There are movies and live, or

performances that are called "explicit." The sidewalks are planted thick with entrepreneurs renting themselves or selling what they are called, but barely are, "controlled substances."

The air reeks with the mingled aromas of foods that should not be taken internally. The New York Times reports fears that the renewal plan "would muddle the liveliness."

Muting is surely an aim of the \$1.6 billion plan that would do a lot of demolishing and put out four office towers, a merchandise mart, a hotel and nine refurbished theaters on 13 acres. Mayor Ed Koch, a believer in unmingled words, calls people "idiots" who say they like 42nd Street the way it is. "But

that is not the point. True, there are the usual people who live in a comfortable distance from 42nd Street and would not go there on a dare but who, to advertise their broadmindedness, say Times Square has soul. However, the interesting objection to the big plan is simply that it is a big plan.

As such it is apt to fall victim to the law of unintended effects. That law is: The unintended effects of an ambitious act of social engineering are apt to be more important than the intended effects. Already, for example, people associated with Broadway theaters are concerned, reasonably, that the renewal project will drive up land values, causing theater owners to sell to developers.

My desk groans beneath the weight of an "environmental impact statement" on the Times Square project, a statement thicker than the Manhattan telephone directory.

It says, with a nice sense of nuance, that the area has "a strange and disturbing street life, and a menacing, even oppressive atmosphere." It asks: Where will the area's

"special uses and street crowd go?" The question has a healthy anti-Utopian cast. It assumes that the seamy side of life will always be with us. If it is suppressed one place, it will pop up in another.

After all, Times Square is not a "slum" where people are forced by economic factors to live in unhealthy and unsafe conditions. Times Square is a place where people freely congregate for unsavory purposes.

The term "urban renewal" came into common currency 30 years ago, with the 1954 enlargement of the Housing Act of 1949. The 1949 Act had been sponsored by Mr. Conservative, Sen. Robert Taft, who envisioned only "spot removal" of the worst slums. The 1954 enlargement induced liberals into that modest measure. People began talking about the redevelopment of entire city centers. Such urban renewal was never a conservative cause, but it helped cause conservatism.

Urban renewal, which often has atomized cohesive communities, reduced the stock of

low-income housing and erected high-rise instant slums—contributed to the growth of populist conservatism; the belief that government is a blunt instrument wielded by overbearing bureaucracy. The rise of an intellectual conservatism has been partially a reaction against a governmental impulse to treat all problems as solvable, and to define as a problem anything unpleasant, ugly or unreasonable.

The Times Square project should proceed as it is proceeding—under the skeptical gaze of people who say that sterility might be preferable to squalor, but it is not worth \$1.6 billion. The argument about the project suggests that many people who would never consent to be called conservative have internalized this truth of conservatism: A community is not a Tinker Toy that can be pulled apart and reassembled by acts of will. A community is a living organism, like a flower (or, in this case, a weed). It can be delicately pruned, but pulling it apart means death.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters / "Credibility comes from doing the right things for the right reasons."

Questions for readers

Can you tell me why farmers that owe more than they can carry repay insist on continuing to farm when even the few affluents ones are beginning to get behind?

Can you imagine Jim McClure calling his bill a wilderness bill with the five or six fly specks on the Idaho map, he considers big additions to our wild country?

Can you believe our elected officials who just keep right on taxing us more for this and that and raising fees for first one thing and then another when our economy is in a slump? I also note they want to continue having a paid vacation in Boise "every" winter at our expense. Do you really believe our children will fare better with the increased teachers pay, which really adds to the taxpayers' burden?

What will happen to the monies received for higher taxes all mounting which is to be used for

feeding costs for our big game in mild winters? Let's hope it is put in a feeding fund to be held for a bad years.

Why is the BLM continuing the sale of our public lands when the sales were to be supposedly curtailed?

Why do people let their dogs run unrestrained in the spring when so many chase and kill our wildlife?

Wasn't the indiscriminate killing of our elk in the Yellowstone Park area under the auspices of our government this winter a sickening spectacle?
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Thanks from Headstart

On behalf of the Jerome Headstart Center, we would like to thank the businesses who

donated food items to our community fair on March 31.

Thanks to Independent Meat Co., Wonder Bread, Safeways, Paul's Thriftway Market, Stokes Food Center, Schwan Ice Cream Co., the Wrangler, Sheppards Drive In and Clover Club.

The funds raised will go to take the Jerome Headstart to the Boise Zoo.
VIVIAN RIDGWAY
Jerome

Wants copy of pamphlet

It was thought provoking to read in Monday's newspaper about pamphlets and posters of anti-Catholic persuasion about town. More so since I account myself Catholic as well as Catholic. I have read of such things in far off Boise and farther off Georgia, but I didn't think our little backwater would be so ahead. Perhaps I should feel honored?

Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to read any of these pamphlets. I wonder whether the purveyors are purveying pernicious perjury or simply concerned with the salvation of my soul.

It has become my impression that the theology of my faith is firmly founded in biblical traditions even to the point of being exasperatingly tedious. But on the other hand, experience teaches me that everyone has an internally valid perception of truth. It is grand, my "awesome," to apprehend truth in the free discussion with my fellow human beings.

I have found that more often than not our differences are based upon false information or misunderstanding rather than discussion. I do not turn to argument — fulfills the biblical injunction "where two or three are gathered together"

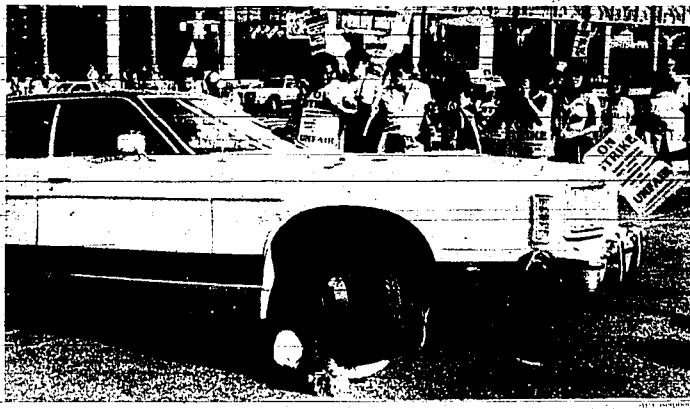
So, if anyone should possess a copy of the aforementioned pamphlet, feel free to send one to Route 1, Twin Falls, or call 734-9077.
PHIL ALVIN
Berger

Send someone else

Rep. George Hansen admits violation of ethics laws. Yet he rationalized his actions by saying, "Everybody does it." Where's the logic in this dichotomy?

Credibility comes from doing the right things for the right reasons. Without credibility, our elected representatives begin slipping in accomplishment and efficiency — thus wasting our vote.

Rep. Hansen should not be above the law just because "everybody does it." His legislative effectiveness is suffering. I think it is time to send someone else to Washington.
DALE H. QUIGLEY
Twin Falls



Striker Jim Turner is in stable condition after being run over by elderly couple entering resort

Strikers cite police brutality

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Labor leaders asked for National Guard protection from alleged police brutality Wednesday as hundreds of pickets massed outside Las Vegas' major resorts in a strike by four unions that has brought more than 40 arrests in three days.

But law enforcement authorities said police acted with "remarkable restraint" and charged that union leaders were trying to transfer the blame to police after provoking the violence themselves.

"We now know what side the police are on," said Culinary Union chief Jeff McCall, one of 18 strikers arrested Tuesday at the Las Vegas Hilton. "The brutality by Las Vegas police is a disgrace against the community."

McCall and leaders of the three

other unions striking the city's 20 major resorts, which are represented by the Nevada Resort Association, charged police cooperated with hotel security guards in an effort to break up the strikers during the confrontation.

But Undersheriff Eric Cooper said a review of videotapes taken by local television stations "showed that officers made no move against the pickets until a policeman was struck in the head by strikers."

The head of the International Hotel Employees' and Restaurant Workers' Union, Edward Hinely, said he had sent a letter to Gov. Richard Bryan to call in the National Guard to protect in the strikers.

Bryan said he didn't plan to send in the guard but added, "We'd do what we could to assist local law enforce-

ment" if the need arose. The number of arrests climbed to 41 on Wednesday, including one man who carried three light bulbs filled with a flammable liquid which could have been used as explosive devices, said Police Lt. Jim Chaney.

The 17,100 workers on strike include the 15,000 members of the Culinary Union Local 226 as well as members of unions for musicians, stagehands and bartenders. The primary dispute is job security.

Vincent Helm, executive director of the resort group, said the pickets were determined to see how much media attention they can stir up, regardless of what damage it does to the town.

Helm said he did not expect talks between the major resorts and four striking unions to resume for at least a week or more.

Buildings collapse; two people die

NEW YORK (AP) — Two adjacent buildings undergoing renovation collapsed Wednesday on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

The collapse killed two people, injured 19 others and reduced the buildings to a "big pile of dirt," witnesses and authorities said.

The dead men apparently were two members of a construction crew pouring concrete inside the vacant brick buildings when they collapsed at

2:35 p.m., Fire Department officials said. Last week, the Buildings Commission had ordered a safety inspection of the buildings.

"Everything just came down. It's a big pile of dirt," said Michael Cruz, an employee of a nearby store.

There were only 10 workers believed to be inside the buildings when they collapsed, said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

The dead men and three injured workers were pulled from the rubble, said Fire Lt. Frank Martine.

Of the 19 workers and bystanders who were injured, none was seriously hurt, said Jared Lebow, a spokesman for the city's Emergency Medical Service.

Service on three subway lines was halted in the area for two hours, and police closed the Williamsburg Bridge, which connects Manhattan and Brooklyn over the East River.

Panel passes religious access bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation approved Wednesday by a House subcommittee would require public high schools to give student religious groups the same privileges to meet on school premises as other voluntary student groups.

The so-called equal access bill was approved on a voice vote by the House Education and Labor subcommittee on elementary, secondary and voca-

tional education. The measure goes to the full committee.

Under the bill, public secondary schools could not prohibit student religious groups from meeting voluntarily in school facilities during non-instructional hours if other student groups are permitted to do so.

Violations would be penalized by a cutoff of federal aid funds to the state or local educational agency with

jurisdiction over the non-compulsory schools.

Schools or teachers would be forbidden to sponsor the religious meetings, and a teacher could be present only as a monitor, not a participant.

But the panel rejected many other amendments offered by Akerlof, an opponent of the bill.

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Mauna Loa lava flow slows

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — A dramatic slowing in the flow of lava from Mauna Loa volcano gave a welcome breather to residents of Hilo, but preparations continued in case the wedge of molten rock pushes into the state's second-largest city.

Scientists keeping an eye on the lava flows were hindered Wednesday by rains and high winds. However, Kapa Maly of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park said the eruption con-

tinued at a rate similar to that of the past few days.

After advancing rapidly in the early days of the eruption, which began March 25, the glowing river of lava has slowed to a near crawl within about five miles of homes on the outskirts of Hilo.

The eruption activity has been centered at the 900-foot level of the 13,677-foot-high volcano, and the lava has travelled about 16 miles.

Congress ponders pay equity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the sponsor of two pay equity bills clashed Wednesday over federal efforts against wage discrimination.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service pay subcommittee, accused EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas of not doing his job.

"It's clear to me that when you're dealing with such things as discrimination, you're trying to discriminate

to justify your inactivity," Oakar, D-Ohio, said following Thomas' testimony. "The record of the EEOC in this area has been really shameful, in my judgment. When are you going to start really doing your job?"

One of Rep. Oakar's bills would require the Office of Personnel Management to identify where pay discrepancies are occurring in the federal government and create a job-evaluation program.

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Space

Rain stops shuttle training but countdown clicks along

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AT Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA began the countdown Wednesday for the 11th shuttle flight, and officials said a storm that forced five astronauts to scrub jet training exercises did not appear to threaten today's launch of Challenger on a 28-day repair mission.

The crew remained in their quarters studying the complex flight plan that will send a free-flying astronaut to capture a wobbly, spinning payload 305 miles up.

Challenger soars into orbit, will be 15 men in space, break the record of 28 days in February when five Americans and three Soviets were aloft at the same time.

Thunderstorms with winds, rain and lightning pelted the launch area

shortly before the countdown began at 1 a.m. MST Wednesday, and rain continued most of the day, with more than 2 inches recorded.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the weather had no impact on the count because the early hours primarily involve remote systems checks performed at the control center three miles from the launch pad. Challenger was protected from the rain by a surrounding service structure.

Officials said the rain could affect such hazardous operations as fuel-loading, but these don't start until Thursday, and forecasters said good weather should return by then. They predicted clear conditions for the planned liftoff time of 6:59 a.m. MST Friday.

Commanding the flight is space veteran Robert Crippen, who will

become the first person to fly three shuttle missions. The other crewmen, all "space rookies," are pilot Dick Scobee and mission specialist George Nelson, James van Hoften and Terry Hart.

They are to track down a satellite called Solar Max, which failed 10 months after it was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun. On Sunday, Nelson will maneuver with a rocket-powered backpack, moving untethered, 300 feet over to the satellite. He will dock with it, using a clamping device, and stop its spin and wobble with his jetpack thrusters.

Crippen will steer Challenger to within 30 feet and the ship's 50-foot crane will be used to snare Solar Max and take it into the cargo bay, where Nelson and van Hoften are to replace a faulty control system and electronics box. If the repairs work the satellite will be returned to orbit.

13 million tomato seeds go aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen million tomato seeds, cosmic ray detectors and other experiments will be carried aloft on the shuttle, they said today, in a 28-foot rack to circle the Earth until another space shuttle picks them up 10 months from now.

The time the 12-sided, 11-ton rack is scheduled to be launched next February, it will be seen planned by meteorologists to launch rain trays, and combed combs, and other instruments to scientists as they pass space stations.

The Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) in NASA's jargon — will be the largest and heaviest object placed aboard any shuttle. It will be the first

first to be brought back by the spaceplane.

One of the experiments tests materials that possibly will be used as a skin on the Stealth bomber, a plane of the future that flies undetected by radar.

Also aboard LDEF are 13 million tomato seeds, millions of which will be distributed to schoolchildren for planting and comparison along with seeds that have not been exposed to space for 10 months.

"It's probably the first opportunity that large numbers of students will be able to participate directly in spaceflight activity," said William Kinard, chief NASA scientist for the LDEF.

The materials rack is 15 feet in diameter and most of the experiments are arrayed in trays on the outside. The huge mass, which takes up half of the shuttle's cargo bay, will be grappled by the shuttle's crane, lifted high, and safely released into orbit 288 miles above Earth while the shuttle carefully puts distance between them.

Next year, the process will be reversed. The shuttle will move alongside the LDEF, the arm will latch onto a grapple fixture and the cylinder will be put back into the cargo bay and brought home.

One of the simplest experiments uses plates of composite materials — the same type used in the shuttle's cargo bay doors.

Indo-Soviet crew on board Salyut

MOSCOW (AP) — India's first cosmonaut and the two Soviet cosmonauts docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station on Wednesday to begin a month that will include scientific, yoga exercises.

Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-11 lined up with the Salyut 7 at 6:31 p.m.

Moscow time (7:31 a.m. MST), just 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia.

The television footage did not show the cosmonauts transferring to the station to greet the three Soviet spacemen, who have been aboard the Salyut 7 since Feb. 9.

But pictures from the flight control center in Baikonur showed officials watching a large screen view the Soyuz T-11 approaching the orbiting space station. The spectators burst into applause as the two vehicles appeared to link up four minutes ahead of schedule.

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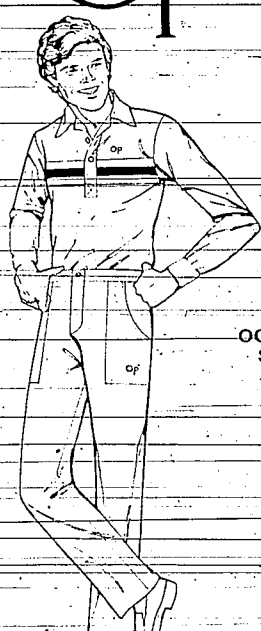
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Graves yield bodies of slain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 20 bodies were buried Tuesday in a mass grave in western El Salvador, and the remains of more murdered people have been discovered almost daily north of the capital, human rights observers said Wednesday.

In interviews, government officials and other knowledgeable sources linked growing political violence by leftists and rightist groups to the runoff presidential election that probably will be conducted next month.

A member of the government's Human Rights Commission said a grave with about 20 bodies was dis-

covered last week near the Saisonate town of Armenta, 24 miles west of the capital.

The informant, who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals, said the victims are believed to be peasants slain during the last few months in property disputes with former landowners.

The source said there are frequently disputes in the region between former landowners and the peasants, who were given land under an agrarian reform program the government launched in 1980.

The informant refused to give more details.

The six-member Human Rights Commission was created by the government two years ago. It has no ties to the El Salvador Human Rights Commission, a private organization which the government often accuses of sympathizing with leftist rebels.

Moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte finished first in a field of eight candidates with 43.4 percent of the vote in the March 25 first round of the presidential election.

Because he failed to get an absolute majority of the votes cast, he faces a runoff election with ultra-rightist Roberto D'Aubusson.

U.S., allies protest flight interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, France and Britain are complaining to the Soviet Union about recent interference by Soviet military aircraft with Western flights to and from West Berlin, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We have reiterated to the Soviets our firm intention to maintain free and unimpeded access to Berlin," said a department spokesman John Hughes. "We see no indication that the Soviets are interested in challenging those rights."

British, French and American commercial and military aircraft have at times been diverted from normal air corridors to and from Berlin by Soviet aircraft engaged in military exercises, Hughes said. He said they have complied with the Soviet orders "to avoid the slightest possibility of a mishap and to prevent a chance of planes crashing into one another."

Hughes emphasized that "there have been absolutely no interruptions of normal commercial or military flights to and from Berlin" because of the incidents.

Maneuvers nearing end

LONDON (AP) — NATO commanders said Wednesday that warships engaged in the Soviet navy's biggest exercises in the North Atlantic are approaching the final phase of the maneuvers after a period of mock attacks.

A senior officer at NATO's East Atlantic fleet headquarters in London's outskirts said: "The general direction of the exercise seems to be northward, away from the North Atlantic." He said that the Soviet navy's exercises are approaching their final phase before the exercises finally conclude at the end of the month.

Chernenko condemns missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday condemned deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe but stressed Moscow's willingness to work for reduction of international tension.

He made no new offers on resuming arms talks with the United States, but referred to previous Soviet proposals that have been rejected in the West.

Chernenko's comments were in a letter sent to socialist and social democratic leaders in the West. It was published by Tass, the official news agency.

"Through concerted efforts, and given the political will, the situation can be changed for the better," he said. "It is important to restore the atmosphere of international trust — there is an acute need for this."

He said the deployment of each U.S.-built nuclear cruise or Pershing 2 missile as part of NATO's arsenal in Western Europe is "a new step ... toward the dangerous line" of nuclear war.

The missile deployment bolies American "professions" of wanting discussions with Soviet leaders, said Chernenko, who took the top Soviet leadership post earlier this year after the death of Yuri V. Andropov.

For the second time in a week, he referred to a speech he made on March 2 outlining conditions Moscow believes should govern relations between nuclear powers and said the West should reach agreement on the proposals.

The conditions included agreement not to use nuclear weapons and to work toward their reduction and eventual elimination.

Plan drawn to separate Beirut units

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The nation's warring factions agreed Wednesday on the key elements of a new plan to separate combatants along the embattled line dividing Beirut and in the central mountains east of the capital.

Police reported exchanges of mortar, rocket-propelled grenade and sniper fire in the afternoon along the "green line" between mostly Muslim west and Christian east Beirut. The fighting tapered off after about two hours and there were no reports on casualties.

The deal on a new disengagement plan was struck during an evening session of Lebanon's "higher security-political committee," composed of senior military and political representatives from warring Christian and Muslim factions, at President Amin Gemayel's palace in an urban Baalbek.

Agreement has been reached for establishing a four-week truce and separating fighters along the demarcation line in Beirut, the southern suburbs and in the mountains, committee spokesman Ahmad Oudat said when the meeting ended after three hours.

He declined to disclose details of the plan, but government sources had said earlier that it called for combatants to move back 300 to 700 yards from present positions on the "green line" and in the mountains.

Weinberger optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday he believes the deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe will bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

However, uncertainty over the Dutch commitment to the deployment continued to pose a threat to the alliance's unity, according to representatives to a two-day, top-level session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military planning group in Casine, outside Izmir.

Weinberger spoke at the end of the session, the first such ministerial meeting since the Soviets walked out of nuclear arms control talks late last year in Geneva. Subsequent to the test the NATO deployment.



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Marvin Gaye Sr., right, pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

Singer's father faces examination

By JOHN ANTZAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Gaye's father, accused of murdering the famed soul singer, pleaded innocent Wednesday.

He was ordered to undergo psychological examination after his attorney said there was "good reason to question his mental competence."

The examination for Marvin Gaye Sr., 70, was ordered by Municipal Court Judge Michael Tynan at the request of defense attorney Philip Schreiber.

Tynan also entered an innocent plea on behalf of the retired minister, and set his bail at \$100,000. He is not eligible for bail during the diagnosis.

Gaye was charged Tuesday with murdering his son on Sunday, a day before the singer would have turned 45.

The younger Gaye, whose hits ranged from the 1960s Motown classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," to the 1983 Grammy-winning "Sexual Healing," was killed by two gunshots during an argument over a misplaced letter between his parents at the family's Greenshaw area home.

Schreiber said that until the competence of Gaye was determined he could not gather such evidence necessary to defend his client.

He said in court that there was "good reason" to question the elder Gaye's mental competence, but refused to elaborate on that comment

outside court.

The Gaye family scheduled a public viewing of the body later Wednesday at the Church of the Hills in Ernest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills, said park official Marvin Ting. The funeral itself will be private, he said.

The elder Gaye, wearing a light blue suit and open-collared white shirt, stood silently in the prisoner's box during Wednesday's brief arraignment. Pending the outcome of the examination the next hearing was scheduled for later this month.

Tynan told Gaye he would be under the care of doctors and nurses who will determine his mental health.

Outside the courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Donna Bracke elaborated on the decision to prosecute Gaye for murder, rather than manslaughter.

"He had time to reflect on what he did," Bracke said, noting that Gaye allegedly went downstairs and got a gun before the shooting took place in an upstairs bedroom.

Bracke also cited the manner of the shooting, alleging that after firing the first shot from several feet away, the father moved closer and fired a second shot into his son at almost "point-blank range."

Although police have said Gaye "pushed his father around, pretty good" just before the shooting, Bracke said statements made by Gaye's mother indicate "it doesn't appear to be self-defense."

Jury finds police innocent of rape

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A jury on Wednesday found two policemen innocent of raping a 21-year-old woman in an empty bar, and the tavern's owner also was acquitted on a charge he aided the attack.

The Essex Superior Court jury also found Lynn Police Officers Unroe Poelnitz and Edward Jackson innocent of drugging a person for sexual intercourse.

Jackson, 31, and Poelnitz, 34, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Stephen Harden, owner of Ye Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, lowered his head and wept. Jackson's mother and wife sobbed in the courtroom.

During the trial, the woman testified the officers raped her after getting her so drunk she passed out. The defense argued the woman "was the aggressor" and invited sex with the men after an evening of barroom drinking and flirting.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for two days.

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People

Watt's troubles in Cabinet upset wife

By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The wife of former Interior Secretary James G. Watt says she became so upset by critical remarks about her husband that she tried to avoid being recognized in public and refused to use charge cards listed in his name.

Leilani Watt writes in a book to be published by Harvest, House in mid-April that she was angry at first lady Nancy Reagan and deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver for opposing her husband in the Beach Boys controversy, and by awake at night rehearsing speeches to them.

"For Mike Deaver, I had scathing words," she wrote. "... Tumbling behind it came a more gentle speech for Nancy Reagan. ... Woman-to-woman, I needed at least to have Mrs. Reagan understand, to believe the best of James."

"In the galleries of the book entitled 'Caught in the Conflict: My Life with James Watt,' Mrs. Watt wrote that she never delivered the speeches in response to the protests her husband aroused by banning the Beach Boys, a soft rock band, from performing at Fourth of July festivities on the Mall in 1983. He said rock groups attracted the wrong element."

"I hate conflict — mine or anyone else's," she wrote. "These speeches are futile. They're not going to change this national whoop against James." The book is a deeply personal account of her reaction to the unremitting controversy that surrounded her

husband's three-year Cabinet term, her struggle to cope emotionally with cartoons and editorials that criticized their fundamentalist-Christian faith, her dismay over what she calls "hampering" by the news media, and the loneliness of life with a man who was consumed by his job.

In one chapter, Mrs. Watt wrote that as controversy about her husband increased, she worried about her own reputation.

"I had stopped using charge cards with my husband's name imprinted, to avoid comments by sales clerks on the horrors of James Watt. I didn't need that. Did my name always have to be linked with his controversies? I felt guilty when I avoided being recognized in order to escape snide remarks," she wrote.

Referring to the many luncheons, teas and charity benefits that occupied her woman-friends in the Reagan administration, Mrs. Watt wrote, "Even with all these activities, we wives were often lonely. James was consumed by his new job and had little time for me."

She describes her suffering from McArdle's Syndrome, a rare muscle disease, its effect on her marriage and how Watt cared for her.

"I was miserably aware that James was frustrated with our relationship," she writes of a period in the mid-1970s.

"For two years, I had not been able to give him any of the comfort or pleasure that he might reasonably expect from his wife, for I had been almost an invalid," she wrote.

"He had tried valiantly to tender

and understanding of my condition. . . .

But I was not a companion. I didn't even know what he was doing in his work. And Linda! I really care."

Mrs. Watt wrote that after a doctor began treating her, she was able to accompany Watt on business trips and social occasions and became more involved in their personal and professional life together.

In a chapter called "Wife in the Pressure Cooker," Mrs. Watt wrote that as her husband became embroiled in one controversy after another, she spent most of every morning praying for him.

"I could not shake the fact that our name was being smeared," she wrote. She said she decided to become an "intercessor," a person who devotes a large portion of each day to prayer, as a way of "helping bear my husband's burdens."

"These times of prayer helped knit me to my husband spiritually and emotionally," she wrote.

Briton dies at age 107

DOVERCOURT, England (AP) — Alfie Grant, who at age 107 was said to be the oldest person in Britain, died Wednesday after refusing treatment for a chest infection.

Grant took to his bed Tuesday at Lime Court home for the elderly in Dovercourt. The home's supervisor, Joan Godfrey, said he had been spitting out pills and refusing medication for his wheezy cough.

"He never fully recovered from his chest infection," she said. Harris Shoerats, who had been listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest resident of Britain, died in February at age 111. Grant was the next oldest person in the country, according to files at the Guinness Book of Records.

Grant was a lifelong bachelor who

smoked 20 cigarettes a day. He was born April 19, 1876, in London's East End and was a construction worker as a young man.

He moved to Dovercourt, 70 miles northeast of London, in 1967. He was a regular at the town's Royal Hotel, where he often enjoyed what he called his favorite medicine, a glass of sherry.

"A drop of drink does you more good than anything the doctor can give you," he said in an interview.

The hotel's landlord, James Hughes, said Grant would be greatly missed. "We knew Alfie had been ill because he had not been in for a fortnight," he said. "It is a sad loss. He was a real character — in the pub as well as in the whole town."



JAMES, LEILANI WATT
Tells her side in book

Tavern to pay victim of drunken driving

DENVER (AP) — A tavern has agreed to pay a permanently injured woman up to \$9.5 million for serving liquor to the driver of a car that hit her.

The agreement was approved March 27 by District Judge Raymond Jones. State law allows damages to be collected from bars that serve alcohol

to customers who are drunk and then drive.

The settlement actually will be paid by insurance companies for Otis, the TransAmerica Insurance Co. and the United States Fire Insurance Co., according to court records.

Janet B. Pattison, 27, formerly of Littleton, claimed in her lawsuit she

suffered permanent brain damage when her car was struck by a car driven by Robert Brooks.

The woman, who now lives in Albuquerque, N.M., "complains of problems with her memory," said a report filed by a doctor who examined her in February.

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Bill requiring child car seats signed into law by governor

BOISE (AP) — A legislative drive that started when Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, circulated bumper stickers saying, "Buckle Up Your Baby," has turned into a new state law.

Gov. John Evans has signed legislation requiring parents of small children to put them in some sort of motor vehicle seat restraint or safety device.

Two freshman legislators, Mrs. Edwards in the House and Sen. Gail Bray in the Senate, guided the proposal through despite heavy opposition.

Senator files for election

BOISE (AP) — With no fanfare, Sen. James McClure has filed nominating petitions for his third U.S. Senate term.

State's attorney dies

BOISE (AP) — Larry Harvey, 45, chief deputy attorney general under both David L. Roy and Jim Jones, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

Other bills signed by the governor on Tuesday included:
* A bill boosting hunting license fees to provide more money for emergency big game feeding in winter.
* Legislation imposing handling fees on hazardous waste shippers, to pay for inspectors at Idaho waste disposal sites. The bill also imposes new reporting requirements for hazardous waste shippers so state officials know what's going into the disposal sites.
* A bill requiring juvenile offenders to be held separately from adult offenders in detention centers.

Supreme Court affirms compensation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed a state commission's decision in an unemployment compensation case.

Jones said Harvey was his chief of staff.
Mr. Harvey attended Filer schools and was valedictorian of the graduating class of Filer High School in 1957. At the time of his death he resided in Star, near Boise.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Star Friend's Church at Star, with the Rev. Donald J. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery at New Plymouth, with Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Nampa in charge of arrangements.

are covered by state unemployment compensation laws.
A southeastern Idaho employer, Diano Larsen, had argued the pipe movers were independent contractors, exempt from the Employment Security Act.

IRS withdraws tax liabilities on forgiven loans of utilities

BOISE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has agreed to exempt from federal taxes some \$5 million in weatherization loans ultimately forgiven by Idaho Power Co. last year.

But after reviewing the cost of recovering those relatively small loan amounts, the company decided it was less expensive to simply drop the repayment requirement.

Family files suit in death

CALDWELL (AP) — Relatives of a man who died after being dragged by a car have filed suit against the woman charged in his death.

Toxic-fumes charge goes unsupported

GRANDVIEW (AP) — Doctors have found no evidence that two workers who complained of dizziness were exposed to toxic fumes at the hazardous waste site where they work, officials said.

showed no symptoms when they arrived, said Lee Cleveland, vice president of Envirosafe Services Inc., which operates the waste site.

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McClure wants new farm bill signed

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is urging President Reagan to sign legislation that makes changes in 1984-85 programs for wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

McClure said the Agricultural Programs Adjustment Act, Congress endorsed on Tuesday recognizes the needs of farmers and the need for reduced federal spending.

Legislation

- By The Associated Press
- SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
- SB1315aaf (Appropriations) — Appropriates supplemental funds to the State Commission for use in Circuit Breaker Tax Relief Program.
- SB1365aa (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that detained juveniles must be segregated from juveniles being treated as adult offenders.
- SB1366 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires a law enforcement agency to pay for crime victims' medical exams ordered by the agency.
- HB435aa (State Affairs) — Clarifies and defines qualifications for filling vacancies among elective county offices.
- HB471aa,aa (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for use of a safety car seat in a motor vehicle for a child under age four or less than 40 pounds in weight.
- HB479 (State Affairs) — Increases outstanding obligations allowed the Idaho Housing Agency.
- HB580aa (Transportation and Defense) — Provides new distribution formula for highway revenues.
- HB592 (State Affairs) — Increase state police officers' group life insurance coverage to \$50,000 from \$10,000.
- HB593aa (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for certain big game tags and deducts extra tax income to big game winter feeding and deer damage control.
- HB600 (Local Government) — Provides monthly salary for county-wide highway district commissioners.
- HB623aa (Business) — Requires irrigation districts generating electricity to use the revenues from such generation as prescribed by law.
- HB624aa (State Affairs) — Makes it unlawful to possess a simulated controlled substance; provides penalties.
- HB661 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows payment of current ad valorem taxes when delinquent taxes are due.
- HB679 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows fire-protection districts to annex non-contiguous land.
- HB682 (Appropriations) — Clarifies

- expense allowances paid to lieutenant governor.
- HB683 (State Affairs) — Allows court costs in actions brought by state agency if the state agency acts without a reasonable basis in law or fact.
- HB684aa (State Affairs) — Imposes fee for hazardous waste transported and disposed of in Idaho; defines hazardous waste facility or site.
- HB712 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Office of the Governor for Division of Economic and Community Affairs.
- HB713 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to the Industrial Commission for administration and the rehabilitation program.
- HB715 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Correction, Parole Commission and other corrections-related agencies.
- HB720 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to the Supreme Court and to other judicial services, including program to upgrade non-lawyer magistrate positions to lawyer magistrate positions.
- HB721 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Historical Sites.
- HB725 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Labor and Industrial Services and various safety bureaus.
- HB726 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Lands.
- HB729 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Board of Education.
- HB730 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Law Enforcement.
- HB731 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Department of Transportation.
- HB735 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Library Board.
- HB736 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to University of Idaho health programs.
- HB737 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Permanent Building Council.
- HB738 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Tax Commission and Board of Appeals.
- HB739 (Appropriations) — Appropriates funds to Board of Education-Vocational Rehabilitation.

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SAT-SUN, 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
JEROME CINEMA
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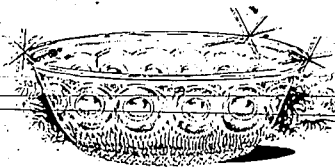
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By Homacrest.

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Porcelain over cast iron

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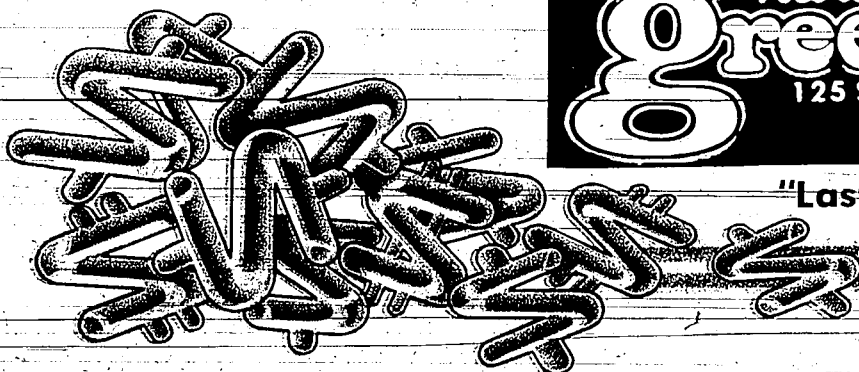
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Doctor sought B4

B

Councilwoman decries building code waiver

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer



MARY MCCLUSKY
Warns of trouble

TWIN FALLS — City Councilwoman Mary McClusky has joined several local architects, engineers and contractors in blasting an ordinance passed by the City Council last week that allows waivers from provisions of the city building and fire codes.

McClusky said in an interview with the Times-News that the ordinance, "she was the sole council member against it — is special interest legislation that may jeopardize the welfare of the city and its residents."

"I want my community to know this is politics and self-interest," she said. "I'm not against industry, but I want them to come in here and be protected by good law."

McClusky says the ordinance is another instance where this year's council has acted like "pigs in a china cupboard, without any regard for the city."

As passed at a special meeting of the council March 26, the ordinance sets up a process whereby builders can ignore parts of the city codes if they can show "unnecessary hardship."

The builders apply to the council in much the same way they would if they were applying for a variance from the zoning ordinance. They must provide a written statement of how "special conditions" deprive them of rights "commonly enjoyed by others."

The codes in question are the Uniform Building and Fire Codes. Written by the National Conference of Building Officials, these are routinely adopted by most cities.

"The building code is meant to ensure that structures are built correctly. The fire code is meant to ensure they are maintained adequately."

The council reasoned the waiver law was needed to add flexibility to the permit application process.

Council members other than McClusky have said some discretion is all right as long as every company seeking a waiver does not receive one.

Passage of the ordinance related directly to council consideration of a specific problem. This was the difficulty of Henningsen Cold Storage in obtaining a building permit for the planned doubling of its 90,000-square-foot warehouse next to Idaho Frozen Foods.

In applying for that permit, the Oregon-based company discovered its existing warehouse violated the building code, and that the planned addition would only compound this.

The problem with the original warehouse was it was built 10 feet from the company's property line; the code calls for 60 feet — primarily for the maneuvering of fire vehicles.

City Engineer Gary Young says the original violation was the result of "an honest mistake on our part." The permit was granted in October 1979, shortly after the land was annexed with the building already under construction, he says.

But the expansion would mean 600 feet of warehouse within 10 feet of the property line on the south instead of 300 feet and an additional 300 feet within 10 feet on the west.

In addition, the company asked the council for a waiver from that part of the code requiring a masonry firewall between the two halves of the warehouse.

A company spokesman said the wall would cost between \$105,000 and \$140,000, cause icing and be unnecessary because of an automatic sprinkler system.

Regarding the setback, McClusky says, "Two wrongs don't make a right." She asks why the company could not build a smaller addition that would conform.

She says a Boise Fire Department official told her the recent explosion and fire at a Boise bakery could not have happened if firefighters had not been able to gain access to all four sides of that building.

And she says the warehouse will employ liquid ammonia for cooling, a highly explosive substance that would make fireworks seem logical.

Two plants, the Idaho Frozen Foods plant and the Longview Fibre Co. box factory, adjoin the Henningsen warehouse.

McClusky says she cannot understand why the waiver was not opposed by the managers of those businesses.

"If a warehouse is connected to the Henningsen plant by a 120 foot tunnel," she says, "it's not talking about some other type of warehouse facility... then perhaps there would be some area of concern."

• See MCCLUSKY on Page B2

Design team selected

For new county jail

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has selected a team composed of local architect Richard Heindel and Dana Larson, Roubal and Associates, a Salt Lake City architectural firm, to design the proposed new county jail.

The commissioners also have decided to place a multi-million dollar bond for the project on the ballot for the state primary election, currently scheduled for May 22.

The decision to pair Heindel with the Salt Lake firm was the result of two weeks of negotiations and a determination that both a local architect and an experienced firm were needed, Commission Chairwoman Ann Cover said Wednesday.

Dana Larson, Roubal was one of three firms selected by a citizen jail committee from a long list of firms interested in the job earlier this year.

Since the forum, Judy Felton said the board was particularly impressed by the firm's emphasis on cost control at a public forum March 19.

"They have won some awards, but they really want a very simple design," Felton said.

Cover said the commissioners wanted Heindel because they had worked with him before on the remodeling of the present jail.

Heindel also was included in the final three, but in a partnership with Bob Boyle, an architect with extensive jail experience, and Gary Deland, a former jail administrator and jail standards consultant.

Heindel said there was no problem dropping out of the old partnership and entering the new. He said the relationships would be very similar, although no fee ratio yet has been fixed.

He said the design of the project would flow through his Twin Falls office, where he would be lead project architect.

Participating in Dana Larson, Roubal's presentation March 19, will serve as lead architect for that firm and its various design specialists.

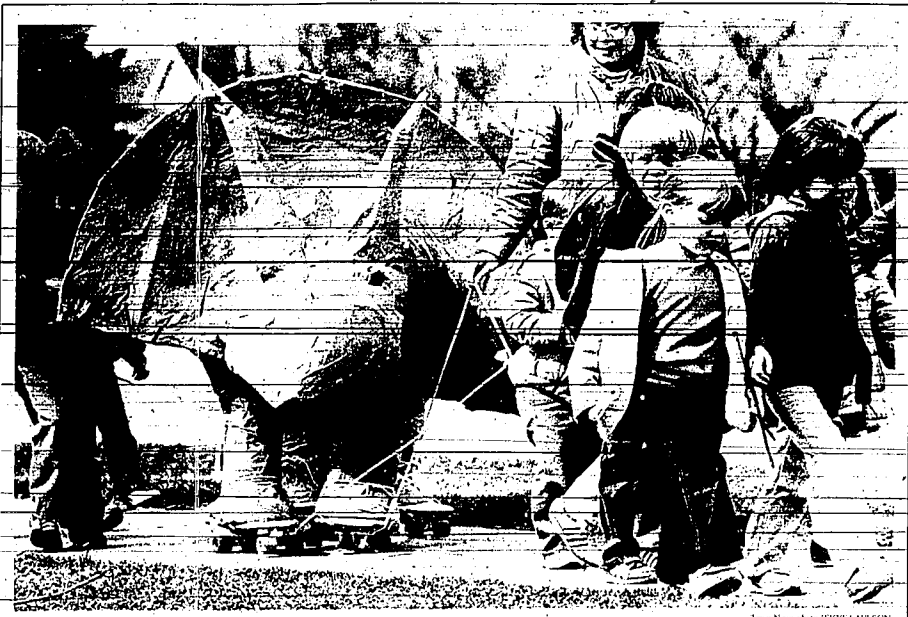
Since the forum, the commissioners have been double-checking references and obtaining background information on the three firms which made presentations.

Dana Larson-Roubal had a "fine reputation" for several jails in the southwest, including the Cochise, Ariz., County Jail, Cover said.

Felton said brick for brick, the firm's jails seemed to have cost less than those of the two other firms.

The commissioners said there was a communication problem with one firm — Walker, McQuinn, Foltz, Lyeria of Spokane, Wash. — with the result being that a request for more information was not received.

• See JAIL on Page B2



Hang on, Dino!

A triceratops riding a skateboard? Actually, this triceratops was riding four of them through City Park in Twin Falls Wednesday

and is a creation of the primary grades at Acorn Learning Center. The children were studying dinosaurs and decided to make one.

Times News photo/SKEV. SVALSON

Reaction varies widely

On building code

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reaction among local architects, engineers and contractors to the new Twin Falls codes waiver ordinance varies from alarm to a desire to wait and see how things shape up.

Most surveyed, however, are at least fearful that a once stable system will be replaced by uncertainty and the opportunity for political favoritism.

Opposition to the ordinance has been led by a group of Twin Falls architects who wrote a formal letter to the council opposing the ordinance in mid-March.

One of those signing the letter was architect Harold Gerber. He said earlier this week he sees three problems with it: that the council will be inundated with requests, that the ordinance will complicate the design process to no end and that the bottom line in the situation is nothing more complex than money.

Another architect that signed, Bob Unrau, asks why codes in Twin Falls must be loosened to be competitive with virtually all other cities which adhere to the same ones.

"The building code is a minimum level of safety not only for the occupants and users, but for the adjacent property owners," he says. "I don't dare design to less, than that."

Architect Richard Heindel, who also signed, says the new ordinance opens the door to contention and misunderstanding.

Only time will tell whether the council decided wisely or foolishly to tread such new ground, he says.

"The last thing any of us wants is to see it become political," says Scott Boyd, a structural engineer for J-U-B, who — like Heindel — is willing to see how things work out.

He hopes the "big check" will be the city engineering and inspection department.

Engineer Gerald Martens bluntly says he thinks the city is "going backwards."

He is opposed to "decisions made by non-engineers on technical matters," and fears the day when a client will ask him to request a city waiver that he thinks might not be in the client's interest.

Furthermore, the ordinance may simply not have been needed, he says. In the last two years, the city building department has developed an organization and staff that effectively interprets the "intent" of the codes without being confined by their "letter," he believes.

"I never felt we had an aspect of any project on which we couldn't come to a reasonable compromise," he says.

• See CODE on Page B2

Cable extension makes officials leery

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Cable television reception in Filer could be improved with a new system if the cable company's franchise is extended.

But some city officials are leery of extending the franchise just to get a TV repair job.

After 14 years of the continuing saga of problems with the cable service, the city officials said they would like a guarantee that rejuvenation will improve the picture.



West End Twin Falls County

So the council asked Chris Talkington, manager of King Video Cable, to tune in next Wednesday at a special meeting to discuss the matter further.

Talkington told council members Tuesday night

that his company could start renovating the existing cable system in Filer within 45 days.

But in order to profit from an investment that would run more than \$100,000, Talkington said he wanted the city to extend the cable service franchise through the end of the century.

"The system basically is worn out," Talkington said. "It is dangerous for my people to operate. I'm suggesting a complete rebuild and upgrade."

The cable subscribers would benefit by improved reception, and within the next two years there

• See FILER on Page B2

Classes added for pupils troubled by program

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School is adding classes for students having trouble keeping up with the regular curriculum.

Teachers Anne Eames and Reid Pfeiffer have been awarded a grant to develop a government class concentrating a little more on how-tos and a little less on theory.

An elective government class may seem like a good, following measures by the State Board of Education to provide a more rigorous education program in Idaho. But supporters of the class say it is especially needed now.

Eames, a special education teacher at the high school, says that tougher graduation requirements could mean that some students with "special needs" do not get a shot at a diploma.

Special needs students can be those who have lower than average intelligence, a physical problem such as a speech or hearing deficiency, poor skills in an area such as reading or for some other reason not be able to keep up in a regular class.

"These excellence in education people are leaving out, 10 percent of the population," Eames says. "What kind of excellence is that? They have a right to a public education and a right to learning."

Geoffie Christensen, who works with special education programs for the State Department of Education, says that department employees have worried for several years that special education programs were "lacking in junior highs and high schools."

But it took the impetus of stiffer graduation requirements adopted by the State Board of Education for the

• See CLASS on Page B2

Lawsuits, sorrow linger after manslaughter case dropped

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawsuits and sorrow about the death of a little boy remain in the aftermath of the vehicular manslaughter trial of Maurice Guerry, a Castleford-area rancher.

Before the prosecution had rested its case last Thursday, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondelrich asked the court to dismiss the misdemeanor charge against the 53-year-old Guerry.

Guerry had been accused of being negligent when he struck 8-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls on Sept. 21. Guerry's truck hit the boy as he drove his bicycle onto Blaine Avenue to avoid a city construction barricade near Hartson Street.

At the hearing, Wondelrich said he dropped

the charge because, based on the evidence, there was a "reasonable expectation" that a jury couldn't find Guerry guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The city's case just didn't come together," Wondelrich said Wednesday, reflecting on the trial. The evidence presented by the prosecution witnesses "was not the way I understood it from talking to the witnesses," he said.

The city was sure of its facts or else it wouldn't have taken the case to trial, Wondelrich added.

After he dismissed the charge, the attorney wondered if it had been the right course, Wondelrich said.

"You learn never to outguess the jury," Wondelrich said. But in this case — which had many issues and factors — "fell somewhere between the lines of proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

The "groundless" charge should not have been filed in the first place, defense attorney John Hepworth said at the trial. The case had caused more trauma to Guerry who already was suffering because of the boy's death, Hepworth said. As a result, Guerry may sue the city.

Because of the legal expenses involved in her husband's defense, Guerry's wife Martene said Wednesday that "several avenues are being explored at the moment, anything that is the least helpful to everyone involved."

The boy's family and hers already have suffered and still are hurting, she said.

Mrs. Guerry had no further comment. Her husband was out of town this week.

The boy's mother, Marilyn J. Simmons of Twin Falls, could not be reached for comment. Even if the Guerrys decide to not sue, there

are other suits pending in connection with the incident.

Simmons filed last February a \$1.5 million lawsuit against Mr. and Mrs. Guerry and the city of Twin Falls. She claimed Guerry was negligent and had caused her son's death.

The city was to blame because it failed to "give adequate and reasonable warning of the hazardous condition (at the site) and failed to provide a safe area for the passage of bicyclists, pedestrian and other traffic," Simmons alleges in her suit.

The city and the Guerrys have denied the charges in separate filings. The defendants also have asked the court to dismiss Simmons' claim. A hearing will be held in Fifth District Court on April 27 on their requests.

Wondelrich said the outcome of the Guerry case probably wouldn't change any city procedures concerning filing charges in vehicular manslaughter cases. Each incident would be considered on an individual basis.

The law in the area is not clear, he said.

Under the criminal statute, vehicular manslaughter can be filed as either a felony or misdemeanor. For a felony, "gross negligence" has to be proven. For a misdemeanor, there has to be proof that a death resulted from an unlawful act on the part of the driver, Wondelrich said.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office has reviewed the case concerning the filing of the vehicular manslaughter charges. The policy was announced after it dropped a misdemeanor charge against a 79-year-old man who allegedly caused the death of an 8-year-old girl.

The county prosecutor's office decided it would look for conduct that went beyond "mere negligence" before filing.

Alleged gunman faces trial

JEHOIME — Jeffrey Dean Morris, 36, one of two men alleged to have led off a "running gun battle" March 21 in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, was bound over to district court Wednesday for trial on four felony counts.

McClusky

Continued from Page B1
He says it is extremely unlikely a major fire could start in a cold storage facility. "If there were any source of risk at all, we would have made our comments known," he says. Similarly, Longview Fibre Co. manager Bob Goss says he has "not a single problem" with the expanded work he has done. "We have had no complaints for the council on the new ordinance."

Burlich District Magistrate Roger Burlich issued the ruling following a preliminary hearing that was closed to the public and press at the request of Morris' attorney, public defender Randy Stoker.
Six officers, including Larry

"I'm glad the City Council is so cooperative," he says. "Business in the area needs all the help it can get."

McClusky, however, wonders whether the business owners share these feelings. Specifically, she asks what the feelings would be of a business owner considering moving to Twin Falls knowing the city "plays loose" with commonly-accepted codes.

In addition, she believes the ordinance promotes the interest of devel-

Strolberg of Twin Falls, who was injured in the chase, testified for the state.
An amended complaint charges Morris with battery and assault to commit serious felonies and the use of a firearm in the crimes.

opers, builders and the Chamber of Commerce over the welfare of the city.

Past councils have spent a great deal of time developing ordinances which balance business needs against those of the public, she says.

She is disturbed the new council wants to change things overnight, and predicts errors will result in the city's making a name for itself with its mistakes.

Obituaries

Dorothy J. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy J. Chapman, of Twin Falls, died April 2 in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born in Detroit, Mich.; she moved with her parents at an early age to northern Idaho.

Setting in Moscow, she graduated from the University of Idaho with physical education. She did advanced study at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Washington at Seattle.

She was a ballerina and took part in many artistic programs.

She taught physical education at Idaho and Twin Falls and also taught creative writing and dancing. She was active in many tumbling and dancing programs.

On July 2, 1934, she married Marshall B. Chapman in Twin Falls.

She was an active member of the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley and St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Moscow.

She was a member of the P.E.O. Chapter A.A. Panhellenic in Twin Falls and of the Beta Gamma Sorority.

Surviving are: son, Bob S. Chapman of Boise; a brother, Lafayette Liles of Paris, Ky.; two sisters, Helen Parsons Brown of Portland and Grace Parsons Aspray of Spokane, and three granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1939.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Private family burial will follow at a later date at the Cloverly Ranch in Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Wentzell Funeral Home, Boise.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Festival Ballet in Boise or the Boy and Girl Scout Martin Luther of Human Behavior at the University of Idaho.

William Gay Jones

TWIN FALLS — William Gay Jones, 59, of Twin Falls, died of a heart attack at a hospital on an apparent heart attack.

Born Sept. 21, 1924, in Naf, he lived in Almo until moving in 1946 to Burley, Idaho, since then.

Mr. Jones served in the armed forces during World War II and belonged to the Disabled American Veterans, Inc. and the Veterans of the LDS Church.

He married Beth Dobbs on Dec. 6, 1948, in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three brothers, Douglas R. Jones of Ogden, U. Dean Jones of Burley and Veri O. Jones of Stockton, Calif.; and two sisters, Edna Brown of Burley and Opal Durfee of Almo.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the DAV, VFW, WWV Veterans and the American Legion.

Ruby Anderson

BURLEY — Ruby Chapman Anderson, 97, of St. Ignace, Mont., and formerly of Utah, died March 26 in Montana.

Born May 10, 1886, in Fountain Green, Utah, she moved to Buhl in 1919. Later, they lived in Montana, pioneered and farmed in Oakley and then moved to Cassiade, Alberta, Canada, before returning to Buhl. In 1934, she moved to Mission Valley, Mont.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: four sons, Arvil Anderson, Lawrence Anderson and Dale Anderson, all of St. Ignace; and Floyd Anderson of Hot Springs, Mont.; two daughters, Hazel Childers of Buhl and Lila Crawford of Cataldo, Idaho; 33 grandchildren; and 102 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1958, and a son, Melvin, in 1923.

The funeral and burial were held in St. Ignace.

Millie Owsley Barton

HAGERMAN — Millie Owsley Barton, 96, of Hagerman, died Tuesday evening in a Burley nursing home.

Born Jan. 13, 1888, in Hagerman, where she was educated, she lived in Hagerman for 90 years. She had spent the past six years in a nursing home in Burley.

She married Alvin Clark Owsley on Sept. 7, 1905, in Shoshone. He died in 1933. She married Ralph Barton at Wendell in 1939.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Clark Owsley of Murray, Utah, and Bob Owsley of Emmett; three daughters, Garnet Switzer of Portland, Florence Gridley of Alameda, Calif., and Maxine Albertson of Burley; a sister, Beatrice Durfee of Twin Falls; 49 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Hagerman one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Alisa Joy Kloepper

RUPERT — Alisa Joy Kloepper, 16-day-old daughter of Karl and Nadine Joy Hickey Kloepper of Rupert, died Wednesday in the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The service is pending and will be held by the Payne Chapel in Burley.

Phil L. Gehman

HAGERMAN — Phil L. Gehman, 39, of Hagerman and Yuma, Ariz., died Sunday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Fly, Nev.

Born July 29, 1944, in Tarramie, Wyo., where he attended schools, he moved with his parents to Idaho, where he worked as a millwright. He served with the Marines during World War II.

Working as an electrician near Boise on hydro construction, he then moved to Hagerman, where he worked on construction of the Upper and Lower Salmon Falls Dams.

He spent the winters in Yuma, Ariz., and the summers in Hagerman.

Surviving are: his wife, Jessie, of Hagerman; a son, Phil L. Gehman of Patterson, Calif.; a stepson, Jack Cronk of Hagerman; and three daughters, Betty, and Phyllis Studebaker of Vallejo, Calif.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to either the Buhl or Castleford Quick Response units.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Jess L. Hainbolt, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Elks Lodge 1183. The body was cremated.

Code

Continued from Page B1
Several contractors also oppose the change. These include former City Councilman Alan Wubker, who expressed his displeasure at the March 18 public hearing.

Another, John R. Bennett, says the law contains an innate bias in favor of large companies with large projects and considerable political leverage.

Wendell Prentice

HAGERMAN — Mildred Ruby Prentice, 69, of Wendell, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Family-Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wanda Chapel.

Erna Scott

TWIN FALLS — Erna Lee Atwood Scott, 77, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 1, 1906, in Madisonville, Tenn., she moved with her parents to Twin Falls at the age of 8 months. They moved to Burt, where she attended school from the first grade through Normal School. She taught school in Burt, Castleford and Wendell.

She married Fred Scott Aug. 25, 1932. They lived in Hansen before moving to a farm south of Twin Falls. In 1958, Mr. Scott became a member of the state Legislature. He died in 1973.

She was a past president of the state of Idaho Republican Women, International Order of Job's Daughters, YWCA Board of Directors, Hire the Handicapped board of directors and the Daughters of the Nile. She was a past president of the Twenty-Century Club, Alamo Club and the Unity Club, a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 20, and a past grand guardian of Idaho of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the First United Methodist Church and an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Kathy Wise of Bartlesville, Okla., and Betty Kilmoyer of Murtaugh; two sisters, Nell and Viola Atwood of Twin Falls; five granddaughters; and four great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Barbara App officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Mary M. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mary M. Miller, 67, of Twin Falls, died last Thursday in West Vancouver, British Columbia.

Born Aug. 25, 1916, in Kootenays, British Columbia, she had lived in Twin Falls for 38 years. She married Carl C. Miller on March 29, 1965, in North Vancouver.

Mrs. Miller worked for Crowley Drug Store in Twin Falls for five years.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: her husband, a son, Mark Miller, and a daughter, Carlene Peterson, all of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Jane Frownes of West Vancouver, British Columbia, and Mildred Thomas of Sumnerland, B.C.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Fred Willough officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Friday until 1 p.m.

Filer

Continued from Page B1
would be 35 channels instead of 24, he said.

And there would not be a rate increase beyond the usual ones, Talkington said.

But before replacing approximately 12 miles of deteriorating cable lines, the cable company wants a 10-year extension on the existing 20-year franchise, which will expire in 1993.

Talkington said the franchise is not exclusive.

By extending the franchise to 1999, Talkington said he could demonstrate to financial backers that the extra investment would be worthwhile.

"We're not saying the town of Filer is our collateral," Talkington said. "But the present five years left on the franchise is barely enough time to

show lenders the money could be repaid, he said.

"I need at least five years to get a return on the investment," he said.

As a "secondary or fall-back proposal," Talkington said the cable company could install the new system if it had a commitment from the city to renew the franchise later.

The council members welcomed the idea of improved cable reception, but they questioned whether renovation is the answer to the problem.

Councilman Bob Fort said that when he and other residents complained about their reception of the slow-time channel, all they received were excuses from the cable company.

"I would be willing to talk and negotiate, but I would certainly ap-

preclude some assurances the problems will be corrected," Fort said.

"As a citizen and not as a police chief tonight, I had the same problems Bob did," said police chief Donald Barkley.

Dolly Parton was so distorted on the screen one night that Barkley said he told the cable service to disconnect it from his television the next day.

The interference on cable channels is- frustrating, said councilman Ron Skylesberry.

"It happens right in the middle of something you really want to see. Have you noticed that?" he asked.

The company that formerly owned the cable system, Magic Valley Cable, may have been "insensitive" to the subscribers, Talkington said.

Jail

Continued from Page B1
Information was not answered.

Heindel said he thought the board's review had been "the most thorough and thoughtful" he had seen.

But Commissioner Marvin Homploman said he was glad it was over and the commissioners could get on with other business.

One immediate task will be planning for a May bond election.

The commissioners decided on the early date so construction can begin before winter, Heindel said he already has met with the county's Larson, Roubal representatives to get started on planning for the election. And Sheriff Jim Munn says he will follow the design team's lead in planning for it.

Munn is optimistic the bond will pass because he thinks the county has done a good job disseminating information.

Class

Continued from Page B1
Department developed a program of grants to adopt required courses to the abilities of students who could not keep up in regular classes.

Twin Falls High School already offers math, reading, English and two science classes for students who cannot handle the work of the regular classes, Eames says. So, she and Pfefferle, the schools head of the government department, decided to apply for a \$2,500 grant of federal money to develop a special government class in time for the coming fall semester.

Like most of the other classes, students cannot sign up without a teacher referral, Eames says.

Pfefferle and Eames plan to use the course on the same textbook used in other government classes at the high school and to cover the same concepts.

But the class will not go into the same depth as other classes and will substitute workbooks, filmstrips and other government books for parts of the text. The result should be that students learn practical knowledge, such as how to register to vote, that will help them contribute to society, Eames says.

When the textbook is studied, students can play recordings of chapters in the class as they read along, Eames says.

Instead of formal written tests, the students are more likely to be given oral tests or asked to give a presentation to the class, she says. And grading may depend more heavily on how well the students take part in classroom discussions or workbook assignments.

Heindel says he has few ideas for the project yet because he wants to attend a federal jail standards seminar in Boulder, Colo., April 23, "with an open mind."

He said he probably would address several people to his three-person staff and said the project might occupy most of his time for the next few years.

Wallace says the Uniform Building and Fire Codes are nationally recognized standards.

To have non-experts determining when variances should be granted sets a "dangerous precedent," and opens the possibility that a good lawyer will succeed suing the city for negligence.

And State Fire Marshal Bill Skylesberry.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Gullie Fern Leonard, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church or the Mountain States Lumber Institute.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Sarah "Scottie" Williams McCoy, 78, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to either the Buhl or Castleford Quick Response units.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Jess L. Hainbolt, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Elks Lodge 1183. The body was cremated.

WENDELL — The funeral for Don Eugene French, 59, of Reca, and a former Wendell resident, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Moss-Burke and Knobel Mortuary in Reno. Private cremation will follow.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Metin Balseh, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Calvin Diaz, Mary Hunt, Ernest Pate and Luther Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; James Herx and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Troy Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. David Garcia of Paul; Jessie Allen of Heyburn; Daniel Hauman of Gooding; and Kandice Eames of Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ronald Walker, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Eugene Conner, LeVitt and daughter, and Marie Herman, all of Twin Falls; Mr. Mark Lockwood and Dudley Stroud, both of Jerome; Mrs. Herschel Tate of Kimberly; Mrs. Jose Crespo and daughter of Gooding; and Hui McVeenly of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perkins of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Viola Miller of Hagerman, and Alma Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Day, and George McLaughlin, all of Gooding.
Diagnosed
Gary Beer of Wendell and Mrs. Tom Harris of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Zimmerman, Roy Lund, Jerry Hansen, Phillip Lara and Terren Good, all of Burley; Deborah Orr and Lori Winward, both of Heyburn; Gladys Bailey of Albion; and Ruth Sagers of Oakley.
Dismissed
Jeff Gonzalez, Juanita Willis, Margene Lind, Nellie Pollard and Violet Peckham, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ted Hainbly, Ruby Bywater and Mary Lawson, all of Hopeport.
Dismissed
Joshua Winnill and Cecil Kitchel, both of Rupert.

NOTICE

Be sure to see **Cain's Colored Circular** in last Sunday's Times-News for the **biggest Spring Sale** in the **38 year history of Cain's** in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the cooperation of their manufacturers and the 130 furniture stores who make up **Guildcraft Associates**, the buying group to whom **Cain's** belong.

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Little remains of businesses following fire

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The remains of a quarter block of businesses in the heart of Burley continued to smolder Wednesday, following the most serious fire the Cassia County city has suffered in the past 17 years.

Firemen reported the ruins of the two buildings at the intersection of Main Street and Overland Avenue had housed six businesses and a number of vacant rooms and office spaces. The L-shaped structures were destroyed Tuesday night in a spectacular night-long fire. The smoldering remains were still too hot Wednesday evening to allow investigators to enter, although some adjusters had been looking over the structures to begin estimating losses for their clients, firemen said.

Fire Chief Russell Vaughn said he believes the fire will be "one of the worst, dollar-wise." Burley has had...

The fire destroyed two adjoining two-story buildings, each with basements and each housing several businesses.

Vaughn said when firemen arrived at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the fire in the basement of one business had already built up enough heat to force firefighters back up the stairs ways.

"We were never able to get into the basement, which is where the fire started. That and the fact the old building was honeycombed by numerous inside walls made it an extremely hard fire to control," he said.

"At this time I wouldn't have any idea what the losses will run," said Burley Mayor Charles Shaddock. "But it will be a lot."

He described the fire as the worst for Burley since the Overland Shopping Center burned about 16 or 17 years ago. That fire caused about \$3 million in damages.

Firemen were at the scene within about five minutes after a woman reported seeing smoke in an appli-

ance store. During the night, about nine pieces of fire equipment and 50 men battled the stubborn blaze, Vaughn said.

Shaddock said he was proud of the Burley fire crews, but also proud of the cooperation from adjoining towns and of the willingness of the public to cooperate.

He said firemen and law enforcement officers responded from Rupert, Heyburn, Paul and the east end of the county. The area has a mutual aid fire program in which all of the city and rural departments assist in the event of a serious fire. The mayor said it worked well Tuesday night.

At times, flames were shooting several hundred feet into the air as they spread across the roof tops and into additional businesses. Firemen said it continued out of control until after midnight. Not until about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday was the fire considered sufficiently under control to dismiss some of the fire equipment.

Firefighter Red Behr, who was on duty at the fire department Wednesday after a night of heavy duty, said it was not until the roof collapsed that firemen could get above the fire and begin to control it.

Vaughn said the cause of the fire may never be determined because of the extent of destruction to the buildings and the fact that two stories of building collapsed into the basement.

Behr said most of the building occupants lost everything. Only a few had time to remove several items.

Mayor Shaddock said efforts were being made to bring in demolition equipment this morning so shabby walls still standing can be knocked down and the cleanup begin.

"We want to get those walls down so we can safely reopen the streets to traffic," the mayor said. "Right now it is causing a lot of traffic problems because we have two blocks of the main part of town closed off."

He said there will be some loss of

MAVONX ATRE



Firemen gaze into the gutted interior of K&K Magnavox and Frigidaire Appliances. Jobs in Burley and some loss of business. Although the businesses were small, he said, the impact will be felt. Both Shaddock and Vaughn said they felt fortunate there were no serious injuries. Two or three firemen received oxygen from a stand-by ambulance after smoke inhalation and the fire chief said he stepped on a rusty nail at the scene Wednesday and had to go to the hospital for a tetanus shot. Carolyn Hessler of Burley, who is See FIRE on Page B4

Citizens protest too high city bills

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 50 residents told the Jerome City Council Tuesday night something is terribly wrong in the city's water department.

There is nothing wrong with the water, but the billing and meter reading are completely out of reason, the protesting residents said.

Several women said they are the sole support of their families and they just can't afford to pay the exorbitant bills, but they said they face cut-off of water if they fall behind in the payments.

March billings for some residents ran as high as \$200 for a single monthly payment for the combined water, sewer and sanitation services, some protesters claimed. Other residents said they had never had a bill that exceeded \$50 per month.

One woman said after the meeting that her water (and sewer) bill is more than her house payment.

Mayor Ralph Peters told the water users that during winter months, bills are based on estimates because the water meters are under snow. He said if the meters are exposed to extremely low temperatures, even for the time it takes to read the dials, it might cause pipes to freeze.

In March, when the meter reader can get to the meters, there is a calculated grossing-up errors, he explained to the protesters.

Those who said their bills were in excess of \$100 told the council they just can't buy the statements that estimates could be that far off.

Several asked the city to adopt a leveling pay plan for water and sewer fees, while others suggested everything from looking for computer errors on bills to letting the catch-up amounts be spread over several months.

"We just aren't prepared for such an expense all at one time," one woman said.

Dale Rippey, who presented a report showing Twin Falls, Wendell, Shoshone and Gooding bills compared

See PROTESTS on Page B4

Farmer's wife caught between flowers and the family pet

The other day I said to myself: "Here you live on a farm where things are supposed to grow and the best you have done in the way of a flower bed is a bunch of half-dead clumps of iris and a healthy patch of dandelions. What kind of testimony is that to life on the farm?"

Actually, I do have a few other things in my flower bed, but they're dormant right now — at least I think they're dormant?"

Well, it's a good thing they are, they couldn't live through what's been happening to them. I'm sure. Flower bed enemy No. 1 is Ring, our dingy dog. He recently rediscovered the flower bed after a long prickly winter amongst straw bales.

Every summer, my pitiful, struggling little flower bed turns into Ring's private playground. He sleeps in it — my



Diana Hooley

Country neighbors

snow-on-the-mountain flowers become smushed-on-the-ground — or digs in — goodbye pansies and petunias.

I have just had it with that dog!

How am I supposed to have a decent flower bed and retain a good farmer image? I told Dale either the dog goes or the flower bed goes. His reply was, "Who needs flowers?" After hearing this, I considered it fortunate that I hadn't phrased the ultimatum, "either the dog goes or I go."

All right. If that's the way it's going to be, I'll just have to find a way to keep Ring out of the flower bed — or so I thought.

The next time I was in town I spent about \$8 on three boxes of "Doggie Off," which is some wax sticks you tie on the plants in your flower bed — what plants? The stick alone is guaranteed to produce a terrible odor doggie will not like and therefore stay away from.

Ring definitely does not have the sniffer of a bloodhound or else he had a stiffy nose that day because he plopped himself right in the midst of my \$8 "Doggie Off" wax sticks and lounged the afternoon away.

I told a friend of mine about this and she suggested I take the flowers to keep Ring out. I didn't have any stakes and after losing \$8 on the other venture, I wasn't about to buy

any, either. I decided to use what I could find around the yard and house as stakes. What I found was red wooden broom handle, some kind of thing I cut up with an axe and some long metal spikes. Then I took a hammer and pounded these into my flower bed every foot or so apart.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear? A flower bed full of clumped irises, dandelions, daffodils (I hope), plants, and the sticks, stakes and spikes spread far and near.

Talk about creative landscaping and aesthetic beauty.

I was curious about Ring's reaction to my staked-out monstrosity. I have never considered Ring an overly intelligent dog. He is one, I'm sure, of a select few cattle-trained

dogs that is afraid of cows. But he certainly showed mental prowess in a fabulous fortitude when it came to navigating a way to sleep and dig between those stakes!

All my failed attempts at keeping Ring out of my flower bed left me in deep depression. Dale finally took pity on me and offered a final suggestion. He knew of a tried and true way to train dogs to do just about anything. It required one lightly wrapped newspaper and a good hard swing to the creature's backside. It works surprisingly well!

Now to encourage my dormant plants to awaken and somehow inspire the good farmer image that I know I deserve.

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

A.A.: Why it works and who it can help



By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The man stands at the podium staring into a sea of faces.

"Hello, My name is Carl and I'm an alcoholic," he says.

"Hi Carl," is the response that echoes from every person in the room in an effort to welcome and strengthen Carl's testimony.

"Before I got here, the only thing I cared about was me," Carl says. "I really didn't know how sick I was when I got here. I was so self-centered."

"As an alcoholic, there is no guarantee that I won't drink again. There is no guarantee I won't drink tomorrow. It is a daily commitment for me. Some days are harder than others. The main thing is that this program has taught me to get outside myself and deal with my indulgences."

The program Carl refers to is Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.), and he is sharing his experiences and shortcomings at a typical A.A. meeting. For Carl and many other alcoholics like him, Alcoholics Anonymous has been a literal lifesaving experience.

From its original beginnings in 1935, the Fellowship of A.A. has attained a membership of approximately 1.5 million members worldwide and extends its reach to 110 different countries. It is a nonprofit organization, is free to belong to and is completely funded by donations from its members.

For members of A.A., the fellowship is not only a way to maintain sobriety, but more importantly, a way of life.

The basic concepts of A.A. come from a book that is a virtual bible to its members. Though it is titled "Alcoholics Anonymous," the book that has surpassed the five million mark in distribution, is often referred to by A.A. members as the "Big Book." From the "Big Book" come the 12 precepts Alcoholics Anonymous was founded on and continues to use as its foundation.

The 12 premises that so many A.A. members

credit with saving their lives are:

- We admitted we were powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable.
- Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
- Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
- Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
- Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
- Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
- Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
- Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
- Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
- Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
- Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.
- There is no religious requirement, says Jim, a 10-year member, who describes himself as a grateful recovering alcoholic.
- "There are no religious requirements," Jim says. "We define spirituality as the belief in a higher power, while religion is organized by man. The higher power can be an A.A. group, a counselor or anything more powerful than you are. There are atheists in the fellowship who use other things as their higher power."
- According to a pamphlet sent out by Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, the concept of anonymity under which A.A. operates is important

for two reasons. On the personal level, anonymity provides protection for members from identification as alcoholics, a safeguard often especially important to newcomers. Anonymity also stresses the equality of all members of the fellowship.

"The only prerequisite to joining A.A. is that one must admit he or she needs help, and has a desire to stop drinking," Jim says.

"We get a real cross-section of people," he says. "It is interesting the point where we almost have 50 percent males and 50 percent females. We have people of all ages, all the way from about 10 to people in their 70s, and we have people from all walks of life, from businessmen to housewives and grandmothers. There are only two kinds of alcoholics: male and female."

"The thing that is so exciting for us in A.A. is younger people are seeking help and arresting alcoholism at a younger age than ever before. It used to be they wouldn't try to get help until they were 50 or 60."

According to Joe, who has maintained his sobriety through 17 or nearly 18 years, age is not the only gap Alcoholics Anonymous is bridging.

In Ireland, where religious strife continues between the Protestants and the Catholics, the only people allowed to travel freely between one sector and another are those citizens en route to A.A. meetings, Joe says.

"It is unusual because the Fellowship is more powerful than the religious strife," Joe says.

Locally, many new members are referred through the Walker Center for Alcoholism. The problem for the alcoholic is not getting off the alcohol as much as it is staying off it, he says. Many alcoholics go through therapy many times without being able to maintain their sobriety, he says.

The problem is that for a long time troubles in life have been soothed by alcohol. After a person gets off alcohol, he must have something to

See ALCOHOL on Page B4

Health clinic seeking doctor; gets by with temporary staff

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News Correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — With the resignation of Dr. Scott Krenzich, the Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic is currently recruiting for a new physician or nurse practitioner, said Linda Terrell, clinic manager.

Krenzich has resigned to continue an education in radiology.

Elouise Gebauer, family nurse practitioner, and Dr. Richard Short have been hired on a temporary basis, she said.

Terrell emphasized there will be no interruption of the primary health care services the clinic provides.

Another problem area for the clinic right now, said Terrell, is the caseload per physician. Terrell said the clinic must see a certain number of patients per provider (physician or nurse practitioner) to justify the federal operating grant the clinic receives each year.

Terrell said the Glenns Ferry clinic sees enough patients to sustain more than one provider but not enough for two.

"I wouldn't say we're in any finan-

cial difficulty yet," said Terrell. "There are going to have to be some changes made in order for us to respond properly to the federal grant regulations. It might be uncomfortable for the clinic for a while but in the long run I think the changes are for the betterment of the clinic."

Terrell said the clinic board of directors are uncertain as to whether the clinic is seeing the optimum number of patients for the Glenns Ferry area.

She says, however, the clinic is committed to improving and expan-

ding the services offered to encourage residents to use the community health clinic.

Part of this improvement and expansion of services, said Terrell, is to purchase an X-ray unit for the clinic.

Terrell said this has been a long-term goal of the clinic.

She said as the budget stands now there may be funding left over from the grant to purchase such a unit, but it would depend on the approval of the Community Health Center Program, which is the clinic's federal funding agency.

Also another avenue for expansion of the clinic's service, said Terrell, deals with the recruitment of a physician or a nurse practitioner to replace Dr. Krenzich.

Terrell said the clinic is looking for someone with an obstetrics background that can deliver babies and who also has X-ray skills.

Another recent blow to the clinic was the closing of the Glenns Ferry Pharmacy. "This is a very critical area of our services. As a clinic, to operate efficiently, we need local pharmaceutical service," said Terrell.

The clinic has tried to assist the patients with their pharmacy needs, said Terrell, by contracting with Buy-Wise Drug in Mountain Home

and filling prescriptions by mail.

Terrell said that she has heard there is a possibility of the Glenns Ferry Drug Store being reopened soon, but if this is not the case, something will be done.

"Other things will be done. A possible solution is to contract with a pharmacy and provide services on site," said Terrell.

A real bright spot on the horizon for the clinic has been the opening of a satellite clinic in Grand View. The Valley Health Care Clinic in Grand View has serviced 15 to 20 patients a day on the two days of the week that it is open, said Terrell.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and open house for the Valley Health Care Clinic are planned for today.

Fire

Continued from Page B3
co-owner of most of the building area, said her main concern now is getting the debris cleaned up.

She said none of the other cities' rates are as high as Jerome's, although some of the cities have also added new sewer plans and water lines.

At the request of the complaining residents, the council agreed to hold a special meeting April 24.

"At that time, we will try to have answers have to our questions and will bring in our rate schedules," Peters said.

Lawrence Swanson said he received a \$199 bill for March, but that when he took it in to the city for a review, it was adjusted to \$44. He urged other residents to have their bills checked and possibly adjusted.

He said there are two in his family and he was charged for 9,000 cubic feet of water in March.

"There's no way we could use that much in several months," he said. "But the city was nice about it and I'm not complaining now. But with this many people who are here to complain, there must be something wrong," he added.

she said.

Hessler said the buildings may be the oldest or at least among the oldest in Burley. She and her aunt, Carol Dean of Midland, Tex., have owned the building, part of which was once the old Burley Bank and later the Idaho Bank and Trust, for some time. Her grandfather, S.T.

Low, purchased it in the 1940s and then her father, the late Judge Kales Lowe, and her aunt became owners when the grandfather died.

Owners of the appliance store are Randy and Robert Klor. Others whose businesses were destroyed include Robert and Glenna Greiner, owners of the Lone Trail Art Studio

and Gallery. Another area was leased to the Singer Sewing Center and Attorney D.R. Byington had recently moved into the building, Hessler said.

An area that housed the former Side Pocket, a used merchandise store, had just been leased to a new tenant for a pawn shop, she said.

Hessler said old hotel rooms above the businesses had fortunately been vacant for some time.

Shaduck said the other building is owned by Lewis Cash. It housed the Mint Bar and an area formerly occupied by a restaurant. Both owners had unoccupied space on the second stories of their property.

Protest

Continued from Page B3
to those in Jerome, said she can't support her family and pay \$75 a month for water and sewer services.

She said none of the other cities' rates are as high as Jerome's, although some of the cities have also added new sewer plans and water lines.

At the request of the complaining residents, the council agreed to hold a special meeting April 24.

"At that time, we will try to have answers have to our questions and will bring in our rate schedules," Peters said.

Lawrence Swanson said he received a \$199 bill for March, but that when he took it in to the city for a review, it was adjusted to \$44. He urged other residents to have their bills checked and possibly adjusted.

He said there are two in his family and he was charged for 9,000 cubic feet of water in March.

"There's no way we could use that much in several months," he said. "But the city was nice about it and I'm not complaining now. But with this many people who are here to complain, there must be something wrong," he added.

City officials explained that Jerome residents pay on a basis of cubic feet of water that goes through their meters each month. The same figures are used to compute the sewer fee, since it is assumed the water goes through the home and then into the sewer lines. There is a provision made for lawn sprinkling since that water is not returned to the sewer system, but residents must sign up for sprinkler rates each spring.

Jerome random billings presented at the meeting included a family of two using 3,280 cubic feet of water and paying \$20.58 for water, \$51.51 for sewer, and \$3.25 for sanitation (garbage collection) for a month's total of \$75.34.

Another family of two used 880 cubic feet of water, paying \$8.34 for water, \$15.35 for sewer, and \$3.25 for sanitation for a total of \$25.14, about a third of the first family's bill.

A family of four used 7,370 cubic feet of water, paying \$36.95 in water, \$114.50 for sewer and \$3.25 for sanitation, for \$154.75 total. The woman who received this bill said she was told when she complained that she probably had a leaky faucet or some other water loss.

She said the meter was checked and

reported to be working fine and a city worker could find nothing leaking. "I think they forgot to deduct the estimate payments I made during the three or four months of winter," she said.

Some residents said they are paying about three times as much for the water that goes into the sewer as they are for the same water coming into their homes for use.

They also charged that they get extremely high water bills for several months each spring and bills then level off during the high water use summer months.

Council members said rates are calculated to pay off the \$750,000 revenue bond issue passed in Jerome for the new sewer plant project.

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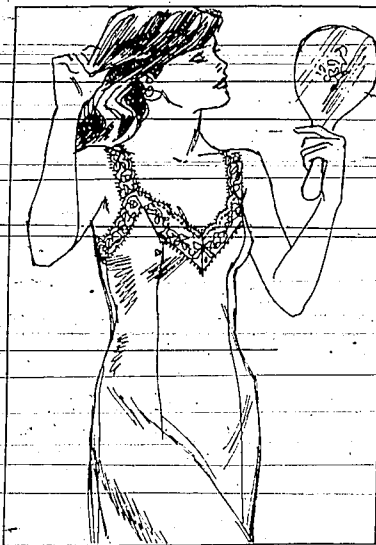
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Town hosts ex-businessmen

GLENN'S FERRY — The small town of Glenn's Ferry will be celebrating its 150th birthday next week. The city will be holding 150 retired businessmen and their wives April 13-15. The group is a travel club called "The Snowbirds."

Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce President Bob Janousek reported to the chamber that the club would be traveling in 250 self-contained trailer units.

He said the Elmore County Fair Board has agreed to allow "The Snowbirds" use of the fairground facilities in Glenn's Ferry as their trailer park.

Janousek said considering the size of the group, which is equal to the size of the entire population of Glenn's Ferry, he thought it a rare opportunity to "promote Glenn's Ferry and local businesses."

Janousek said the group was reportedly interested in Glenn's Ferry's entertainment facilities and points of interest.

The chamber president said he was unsuccessful in contacting other towns that had hosted "The Snowbirds" and so went to the group in the way of activities and entertainment during their visit.

Suggestions for entertainment to make "The Snowbirds' stay in Glenn's Ferry enjoyable, given at the chamber meeting, included the possibility of a train tour of Three Island State Park or a farm tour of the Sallor Creek farming project just outside Glenn's Ferry. Also mentioned were chariot races, a barbecue, dance and a video-tape presentation of the townspeople as possible activities to be planned for "The Snowbird group."

County officials awaiting word on grant for sewer improvement

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners and others involved with the proposed South Lincoln sewer and water improvement project are anxiously waiting for April 20. That is the date Gov. John Evans is expected to announce allocation of block grant money in Idaho that could include money for a large portion of the project.

Donna Batch-Petrie, economic planner for Region 4 Development Association, met with Jerome commissioners Monday, asking them to

sign a revised block grant application. She said administration changes have resulted in a revised application form and certain added information is now required. The original application was made last year and has been given top priority in the local region.

She told commissioners the outlook for the project remains good and said the governor has announced he will release the list of approved grants on April 20.

The revised application form and an accompanying letter were signed Monday afternoon by the commissioners. The application for grant money is for \$180,000, commissioners said. Sixty percent of the \$180,000 project is covered by the local application to EDA.

The project would extend sewer and water lines along Idaho 79 south of Jerome to Interstate 84 to serve a commercial zone. The area is now served by septic tanks and private wells. And because septic tanks buy reduced maximum saturation levels, health officials have discontinued approving permits, limiting further development of the area.

If the grant is approved it will mean no additional local assessments will have to be made to complete the project.

Alcohol

Continued from Page B3

replace it. We use Alcoholics Anonymous as a replacement for the alcohol."

When a new person joins, he or she is sponsored into A.A. by another member of the Fellowship. The sponsor can be reached at any time. A new member feels a need to talk and is in danger of taking a drink, Jim says. Usually, a recent addition to A.A. will have several sponsors in case one happens to be out of town or unavailable, he says.

New recruits are encouraged to attend a minimum of three meetings per week, Joe says.

"Hopefully they will attend more," he says. "As they succeed in the program, it is helpful to attend as many meetings as possible. Some people are loners, but it is important for them to realize there is strength in numbers."

"This is the first time since I was 5 years old that I can truly say I am happy," says one member who has been going to A.A. meetings for only two weeks and has been in and out of several hospitals for recovery.

"I would have classified myself as an alcoholic, but now I don't play 21 times a day something is wrong. The other night I just didn't feel like going to a meeting I was supposed to go to, and I found myself showing up three hours early."

While many A.A. meetings are open to the public — including to those who have family and friends who are alcoholics — and those who are drug or gambling addicted — there are other special organizations for those people to receive help, Jim says. There are Narcotics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous for persons so addicted, and these organizations also go by the basic principles of A.A., he says.

To achieve help for people with family and friends of alcoholics, there are many Alanon groups in the Magic Valley.

Betty, one of the first persons to start an Alanon group in the Magic Valley and the wife of Joe, says that Alanon teaches people to live their lives around alcohol.

"We follow the same 12 steps that A.A. does," she says. "Usually people who live with an alcoholic are sicker than the alcoholic. They usually are neurotic, angry and are guilty because they feel that they are the cause of the alcoholic's drinking. Alanon gives you a way to live in spite of the alcoholic."

"Without Alanon and Alcoholics Anonymous, I would be gone, and I feel certain Joe would be dead."

Joe agrees that he would certainly not be alive today without A.A., and says the organization has been his whole life for the past 18 years.

"If I quit A.A. I don't know if I would drink again. But it is so good, why should I even consider quitting."

The active membership of A.A. in the Magic Valley has grown in the last 10 years from about 60 to a current regular membership of approximately 350, and there are now many different groups that meet weekly, Jim says. If someone desires more information about A.A., or is interested in joining A.A. or Alanon, he or she can call 733-8300, he says. There is someone available to answer calls at the number 24 hours a day.

Pupils named to honor roll

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period:

Students who received high honors for 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages were: Suzanne Mettich and Andra Wagner, seniors; Amanda Braliford, Mike Henstee, Valerie Engles, Clay Sauer and Karen Christensen, Juniors; Russell Bright and Amy Mitchell, sophomores; Joanne Pugmire, freshman; Angie Erwin and Jackie Yarbrough, eighth grade; and Joel Anderson, Shawn Butler, Michele Jensen, Rebecca Lindsay, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Stevens, Matt Thomas and Jesse White, seventh grade.

Students receiving honors for 3.0 to 3.49 grade averages were: Perry Cawell, Greg Locke, Jan Peterson, Paula Quintana, seniors; Greg Clifford, Darin Hulme, Richard Jerling, Chris Temple, Carrie Wellard, Kelly Stevens, sophomores; Jodi Busch, Corey Jensen, Joel Lorange, Melanice Meacham, Toni Olney, freshmen; Sindy Aja, Monica Cawell, Bernice, Russell Thomas, Michelle Unwiler, Lori Wellard, eighth grade; and Christy Brown, Kim Fryvorer, Robby Sauer, seventh grade.

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Page 10 in 1981 Length

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By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

New codes affect Hagerman citizens

HAGERMAN — City code books, now being updated paragraph by paragraph, may contain several changes that will affect Hagerman residents, including the shooting of firearms within the city limits.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, Lynn Nelson, the Gooding County deputy prosecuting attorney, and the council discussed activities the city may want to pro-

hibit that are not prohibited now by either city or state laws.

The main issue centered around the discharging of firearms within city limits, an offense that presently requires a civil, not a criminal, remedy.

The council expressed concern about negligent shooting and said an ordinance should be drafted to discourage such action. Presently, neither state nor city codes specifically deal with this issue.

A new ordinance, Nelson said, may be included during the updating of

city code books which, when completed, will need council approval.

"The ordinance would be designed to protect people and compel people to behave in a certain way," Nelson explained. "The ordinance should fill incomplete gaps that the city of Hagerman has . . . and to make the city a safe place to live."

The attorney noted that a case recently had to be dismissed "simply because of the way your code is written and the way the state law is written."

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman proposed that she be working closely with Mike Douglas, a local attorney hired by the city to help update the code books.

"She said they will 'make a note' to include an updated city ordinance prohibiting negligent firearm discharging."

Other updated city ordinances the council agreed on were to prohibit unleashed dogs and to also prohibit unauthorized tampering with water shut-off valves.

HERE IS THE BEEF





Yes, indeed folks, back in olden times the much quoted Greek, Roman, French and Chinese philosophers used to ask questions such as, "What is Truth?", "What is Life?", "What is our Purpose?", "Who can Know?", "What comes Next?", "How should we Live?" and other questions that required

deep thought and various amounts of wisdom. It's now April 1984, and the entire population of the United States is concerned about the answer to one of the most provocative, compelling, earth shaking questions ever to be put forward . . .

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Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks like Utah Power, Albertain, and Idaho Pwr. Co. with their respective prices.

Sugar futures table showing prices for New York, Chicago, and other markets.

Metal prices table listing various metals and their current market values.

OPEN YOUR IRA NOW advertisement featuring a tree graphic and text about retirement benefits.

Home Federal Solid as an Oak advertisement with a tree graphic and details about IRA services.

ESIC logo and contact information for Home Federal.

Livestock table with sections for Pocatello (sheep, cattle) and Livestock Auction (cattle, sheep).

Grain futures table listing prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes table showing prices for Idaho Falls and other potato varieties.

Valley beans table listing prices for various bean types.

Valley grains table listing prices for wheat, barley, and other grains.

Produce table listing prices for various agricultural products.

Chicago grain table listing prices for major grain commodities.

Livestock futures table listing prices for various livestock types.

Grain futures table listing prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain table listing prices for various grain types.

Produce table listing prices for various agricultural products.

Chicago grain table listing prices for major grain commodities.

Chicago grain table listing prices for major grain commodities.

Chicago grain table listing prices for major grain commodities.

Gold futures table listing prices for gold and silver.

Tidbits section containing short news items.

Phillips 66 and Adams Petroleum Inc. advertisement for oil products.

Levi's Sale for nine days only advertisement featuring a man in jeans and promotional text.

Times-News Classified Advertising advertisement with phone number 733-9331.

Spencer Estate Auction advertisement for Saturday, April 7, 1984.

Tractors advertisement listing various tractor models and features.

Balers - Combines - Harrow Bed advertisement listing various farm equipment.

Round Working Equipment advertisement listing various farm tools.

Miscellaneous advertisement listing various farm supplies.

Fencing & Livestock Items advertisement listing various fencing materials.

Other Machinery advertisement listing various farm machines.

Consigned Items advertisement listing various farm equipment for sale.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check advertisement for the auction service.

Valley happenings

Luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Retired teachers are welcome. Reservations should be called to 733-2504.

'Oldie' sale

TWIN FALLS — A "Golden Oldie" rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Seventh Avenue East and Second Street East. Sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women.

Pizza party

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a pizza party at 7 p.m. Friday at Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls. Cards will be played afterwards.

Thetas to meet

TWIN FALLS — Alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend a "Southern Idaho Theta Day" Saturday at the Red Lion Downtowner Motor Inn in Boise to discuss the renewed interest in Greek living, the positive awareness program for alcohol and substance abuse, and the "Theta Connection," a network of alumnae to assist members in job search and career development.

Marty Mead and Donna Brizee of Twin Falls will attend and any Theta members wishing to accompany them should call Brizee at 733-8189.

Crafts fair

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club Spring Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 635 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For table reservations call 734-9759 or 432-5324. Items for sale will include homemade crafts, claymation rolls, plus "children's" proceeds will be donated to the Neighbors In Need program and the infant carseat program.

Bazaar slated

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. Sale items will include gifts for Easter and Mother's Day. A soup and salad bar will be held.

Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon Sunday, at J.D.'s Resort. Bob Cordell and Joe Alken will speak.

VFW conclave

JEROME — District 6 of the Veterans of a Foreign War will select officers following a luncheon dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Guests will include Vern Collins, state commander, and Al Poole, state service officer. The hospitality room will open at 11 a.m.

Gem show set

GOODING — The Northwest Gem and Hobby Club will hold its 19th annual show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Grange Hall at 2148 S. Main.

Encounter meet

TWIN FALLS — A Marriage Encounter information talk will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the home of Cindy Gibson's home at 1938 Alta Drive in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7162 or 734-6941.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Charles F. Seager III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seager of Rupert, was reported "for duty" with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Robert L. Brewer, the son of Carol E. Hunt of Rupert, has completed the basic warehousing course at Camp Pendleton in California.

KIMBERLY — Marine Lance Cpl. Darrell J. Broner, the son of Freda D. and Edna C. Broner of Kimberly, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California.

BUHL — Alrman Dwayne D. Frazier, the son of Phyllis K. Frazier of Buhl, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas. Frazier, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, will receive instruction in the transportation field.

HANSEN — Senior Master Sgt. Gerald B. Lowther has been decorated with his third Meritorious Service Medal at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. Lowther is a radio communications superintendent with the 1928th Communications Squadron. His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Al Hall of Hansen.

Gals harassed at work should put it in writing

DEAR ABBY: This is for the young single woman who was harassed by a married man at work. He left flowers on her desk, wrote her nasty notes and kept trying to talk her into dating him after she refused repeatedly.

I recently read an article on sexual harassment at the office. It suggested that the person being harassed write the harasser a letter (keeping a copy), describing the incidents and indicating her refusal to go along with such behavior. It would read something like this:

"Dear (), On Jan. 14, 1984, at 2 p.m. you called me into your office and pulled me onto your lap. When I tried to stand up, you said that you liked me there and didn't want me to go. The following week, on Jan. 20, you sent



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

me a dozen roses and asked me to go to dinner with you.

When I saw you at work the next day and refused the dinner date, you reminded me that my yearly review was coming up in March. On Feb. 12, you (the victim) would continue to list dates, incidents, and her responses.

"I am NOT interested in your attentions, and consider them inappropriate for persons working in the

same office. I want all such attentions to stop immediately. If they do not, I will have to take more serious action. Sincerely, ()"

The article reported that this approach had worked well for numerous harassed employees, but even if the employee has to go to a supervisor or union representative, the documentation would help her case. Sign me.

— NO LONGER HARASSED

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to "History Buff" was way off the mark as far as the origin of the expression "His name is mud."

According to Tom Burnam's book, "More Misinformation," the fact is that the expression "His name is

mud" dates back to the 1620s and derives from an even older meaning of "mud," according to Eric Partridge — a dull fellow or a fool. Partridge cites an 1823 quotation: "And his name is mud!"

Since Lincoln was shot in 1865, the expression obviously predates Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who treated John Wilkes Booth, who broke his leg while trying to escape after shooting Abraham Lincoln.

I hope you see fit to make a correction in your column.

— ANOTHER HISTORY BUFF

DEAR ABBY: I had better "see fit," or my name will be mud.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama" feels. After she became a

grandma, she became a mother again.

My youngest son is 7 and my oldest is 22. When I'm with my 7-year-old, I also get some "Grandma" comments, which doesn't bother me because the people who matter know who I am.

On one occasion, a saleswoman commented, "You look too old to be the mother of your youngest, and too young to be the mother of your oldest."

— GRINNING AND BEARING IT

(Don't grin and bear it! Should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90388.)

spring fix-up specials

ERNST



Surface Head
Economy head available in quarter, half and full inch patterns. Rugged plastic construction. #54004.7 Reg. 39

5/1.00
Brass Pop-Up
Solid brass construction. 1/2" and 3/4" sizes. Insert brass with flow adjustment. #53130 Reg. 1.95

1.29
Quick Repair Tee
For quick splice into a line. 1/2" size. #53130 Reg. 1.95

1.44
Quick Repair Coupling
For quick repairs to broken pipes. 1/2" size. #53121 Reg. 2.35

1.44
Orbit Satellite Head
Pop up impact sprinkler. Full 1/2" pop up clearance. Operates on low pressures. Waters up to 44' radius. Easy maintenance. #55012 Reg. 13.99

30" Curb Key
Rugged plastic construction. #53033 Reg. 1.29

.89
Head Wrench
Solid brass. #53027 Reg. 1.59

6/99
Poly 3/4" Couplings & Adapters
Reg. 29

3/99
Poly 3/4" Tees & Elbows
Reg. 49

2.99
3/4" Plastic Impact
#58007 Reg. 4.99

4.99
1/2" Brass Impact
#55001 Reg. 6.49

9.99
Antisiphon Valve
#H204 Reg. 13.99

1/2" Auto-Drain
Prevents freezing damage to unheated pipes. #51040 Reg. 1.89

2.99
Rainbird Impulse Sprinkler
For the plastic and stainless steel construction. #P4PJ

9.99
Frost Free Valves
Non return stem, dual connections. Lock shield. #1025-26 Reg. 13.29-14.49

10.99
Large Diameter Head
Pop up sprinkler uses extremely large diameter water. #6661-62-63-64 Reg. 14.59

31.99
Water Clock Timer
Allows precise timing to a variety of water. #R406

ERNST
PVC 3/4" Adapters & Couplings
Choose from our selection of 1/2" adapters & couplings. #715352, #715360
10/99
COUPON

ERNST
PVC Tees & Elbows
Choose from our selection of tees & elbows. #6/88
6/88
COUPON

ERNST
Riser Extension Or Cut off Riser
Choose from our cut off list of first extensions. #37017, #37069
10/99
COUPON

870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Id. 734-7300
EXPIRES 4/11/84
ERST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: Our intention is to have every advertised item as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will make a raincheck on request so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.



STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-7 • Sun. 9:30-6

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the affidavits were signed for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324...

LEGAL NOTICE

GETZ and JEAN S. GEMZ, husband and wife, as grantors...

LEGAL NOTICE

In the deed of trust executed by GEORGE LEONORA N. HADLEY...

LEGAL NOTICE

A tract of land in Lot 6 of HILL TRACT No. 2...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS W/ WIFE TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 1506(b)(4)...

LEGAL NOTICE

Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

person desiring to place this matter in the United States Court...

And the balance owing as of this date on the said deed of trust is \$75,039.53...

Notice is hereby given that the following application (s) has been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On the 10th day of 100 p.m. of said day at Triefel, Inc., 1610 South...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHT: Notice is hereby given that the following application (s) has been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received by District No. 415, Haysden, Idaho...

INVITATION TO BID: Notice is hereby given that the following application (s) has been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

Notice is hereby given that the following application (s) has been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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Selected offers

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"What's the best day to run my ad?"

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a demand two hearts and I respond with a negative two hearts. If partner bids three diamonds (or three clubs, which is the difference between a no-trump bid and a jump to four hearts).

ANSWER: The negative two-trump response limits your hand to less than 7 or 8 HCP. A three-heart preference promises at least as many hearts as diamonds and from the lower range of the negative response, a jump to four hearts promises heart support and close to the upper limit as much as two kings.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opens one heart and I bid yet another suit at the one level. Does a one-no-trump bid by the promise at least one stopper in both enemy suits?

ANSWER: A modern treatment is to reduce the requirements for a two-no-trump rebid to about 18-20 points, balanced. The three-no-trump rebid is to be an unbalanced hand with a long running minor of about the same point range. This is a rebid of 23-22 points are opened two no-trumps, and a catchall two-club opening is used to describe all other strong hands.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After partner has doubled an opponent's bid, and I am the one to make the opening bid, am I required to lead the suit that partner doubled?

ANSWER: If you have no certain reason to lead another suit, it is preferable to lead the suit that partner doubled.

Hours 5:10 pm only Monday, this Friday Call 733-0560 ext 784



Draw A Crowd With a Times-News Classified Ad!

It's easy and it's fun! Putting an ad in a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire roll of advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

Write a want ad that sells

Give Facts

Put yourself in the buyer's place. What would you want to know? List the item's age, condition, size, brand name, model and approximate value. If you're selling a car, state the type of transmission, mileage if it's low, and special equipment.

Don't Embellish

It's risky business to exaggerate and it won't increase your chances of success. Misleading information may get a buyer to your house. It may also get you a punch in the nose.

Include Price

Surveys indicate that buyers are more interested in merchandise when they know the price. This applies to everything from household-furnishings to automobiles. Good merchandise, priced fairly, is the best guarantee of success.

Be Available

A telephone number is fine if you're at home when your ad is published. If you're not going to be home, state the time you will be. Most people won't call back twice.

These suggestions can help you get started.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

002—Lost & Found
Check—disputed
whatever you need, it's
great way to save
REGISTERED
GOLDEN
CITY, MO.
Call 733-0931

003—Announcement
LOSE 10-28 PDI
month—100% natural
100% guaranteed. My friends
lost 105 pounds in 3 weeks.
Herbal Life Distributor
Call 733-0931

005—Memorial Notices
Call 733-0931

006—Personals
Call 733-0931

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-0931

HOTLINE
733-0931
A Problem? Call us
when shared. Meet
Association Spas
Call 733-0931

007—Jobs of Interest
Call 733-0931

008—Sales people
Call 733-0931

009—Employment agencies
Call 733-0931

010—Professional services
Call 733-0931

015—Babysitters
Call 733-0931

018—Situations wanted
Call 733-0931

017—Business opportunities
Call 733-0931

018—Income property
Call 733-0931

020—Money to loan
Call 733-0931

021—Money wanted
Call 733-0931

023—Investment
Call 733-0931

028—Instruction
Call 733-0931

026—Music lessons
Call 733-0931

002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 THIRDAVE. W.

1. Dingo, male, black & white
2. Shophord female, black & tan pups
3. Shophord male, black & tan pups
4. Dingo, male, black & white
5. Dingo, female, black & white
6. Dingo, male, black & white
7. Dingo, female, black & white
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9. Dingo, female, black & white
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99. Dingo, female, black & white
100. Dingo, male, black & white

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours 12:00am-4:30pm Mon-Fri

1. One male Golden Retriever, 2 years old
2. Male neutered Blue Heeler, 3 years old
3. One female German Shepherd, x, black and brown, 10 months
4. One male, Blue Heeler, 7 months
5. One female Blue Heeler, 1 year
6. 2 male and 1 female Blue Heeler, 3 weeks

X MEANS CROSSBRED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewel plant across the road from KART Radio, 184 Doz license may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call: 324-8438
In answer: 324-3193

LOST: Plastic glasses in flower purse case, Main St. Mall, Reward, 324-3189
LOST: Southwest of Twin Falls, Male Black Cocker, ID tags, Buster, Reward, Call 724-1530 or 724-0566
LOST: 2 golden labs close to a year old, both males. Lost in area of East and 4th. T.F. We love these 2 dogs very much, if you see them please contact us at 833-1441 8:00-5:00 (ask for Mike) or 734-4631.

ONE ROUTE TWIN FALLS

ROUTE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING streets: Washington Park, Touchdown & Apple • Lion Villa Loop • Cottonwood • Aspen • Countryside Village • Paradise.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas and can leave a day before school and keep your driveway free.

Call your application into the Times-News Monday-Friday from 8:00-5:00 • 733-0931

WANTED Cashiers

for Motel, Slot Desk and Restaurant

Also experienced maintenance person knowledgeable in all phases of club maintenance.

Send resume to P.O. Box 523 • Jackpot, NV. 89825

Merchandise-Recreational

078-Furn. & Carpets
3 cushion sofa, new, fabric covered, \$229.00 Banner, 734-3421.

090-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC REGIS- TERED Bull Terrier, black, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
800 BALEES of hay for sale. Call 734-3780 or 734-2324. Call 734-3780.

009-Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE: I acre you pick raspberries, experience desired. \$400/yr. Call 734-7274.

079-Appliances
A BRAND-NEW One-year-old Refrigerator and Stove. Call evenings: 324-7111 or 324-7223.

AKC Black & white Lab puppy, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

008-Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE: I acre you pick raspberries, experience desired. \$400/yr. Call 734-7274.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
He that resolves to deal with me has honest men must leave of dealing. Thomas Fuller.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppy, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

AKC REGISTERED Bull Terrier puppy, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

AKC REGISTERED Bull Terrier puppy, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

WEST
WEST WON HIS OPENING LEAD AGAINST TODAY'S HEART GAME AND HE COULDN'T WAIT TO CONTINUE THE SUIT. HE WOULD SOON DISCOVER THAT IT BETTER FOLLOW A PARTNER'S SIGNAL THAN A DECLARER'S BAILED HOOK.

AKC REGISTERED Bull Terrier puppy, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 734-6437.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
He that resolves to deal with me has honest men must leave of dealing. Thomas Fuller.

WEST
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen. diamond, and South's tricky play had scored a bulls' eye.

ANSWER: Pass. Not strong enough to invite a game by raising to three clubs.

112-Irrigation
HASTINGS PVC & Aluminum Pipe Underground Pipe Installation

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114-Farm Implements
114-Farm Implements

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I.M.F. No. 43 - 14 FT. \$2,765.00
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CASE SPECIAL We have just traded for what is claimed as the #1 Best Tractor in the world.

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114-Farm Implements
114-Farm Implements

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MASSEY FERGUSON 1080 CAB, DUALS, DIESEL
MASSEY FERGUSON 1135 CAB, DIESEL, WEIGHTS

USED DISCS
CASE 10 FOOT WHEELTYPE \$495.00
I.H. 10 FOOT WHEELTYPE \$500.00

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I.M.F. No. 43 - 14 FT. \$2,765.00
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JOHN DEERE & ROW UNIT W/ANOLS SPECIAL PRICE \$415.00

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Automotive

154-173

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 49,000 miles, 4 door,
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 PHONE: 733-83 evenings
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 excellent, low miles, tires,
 excellent shape. 438-5383.
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 Brougham, 4 door, four
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 dition. Call 882-3616.

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 FOR SALE: 1978 OLDS
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 dition. 878-1988.
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 1968 PONTIAC LE MONS, 3500
 engine, 4 speed
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 Call 423-5272.
 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX.
 Runs and looks great.
 AM/FM radio, nice car.
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175—Auto Dealers

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Brand new!
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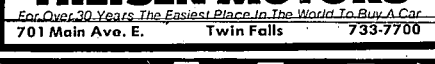
NEW 1984 HONDA CRX

EST. EPA **67** mpg. Hiway!



1984 HONDA PRELUDE

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 Gas V-8, front wheel drive, every con-
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74 New Cars & Pickups to Choose From

MEDIUM & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET C70
 366 CID engine, 5 speed main, 4 speed auxiliary transmission, 16,000 miles, 20 combination bed & hoist.

1977 INTERNATIONAL
 1700 SERIES, 3208 Cal diesel, 5 speed main 4 speed auxiliary transmission, new tires.

1975 DIAMOND REO CONVENTIONAL 8V71 Detroit diesel, 13 speed fuller, roadranger transmission, sleeper.

1978 GMC BRIGADIER
 Diesel 6V92T Detroit 22-foot combination bed and hoist.

30 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 V-6 automatic, air, low mileage car. **\$7220**

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 V-6 automatic, air, very sporty yet economical. Can you believe? **\$5660**

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 V-8 automatic, air, fully loaded with only 55,000 miles. **\$7660**

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 4 cylinder 4 speed new paint, vinyl top and only 45,000 miles. **\$2770**

1982 CHEVY BLAZER
 V-8 automatic, air, Silverado and lots more. Compare the price to a new one. **\$12,888**

1982 CHEVY 510
 V-6, 5 speed, air and sports package. This truck has only 17,000 miles. **\$7440**

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 V-8 automatic, air. This one's sharp and ready to drive. **\$6770**

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 Automatic transmission, power steering.
 Was \$1296 **\$977**

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
 This car is absolutely perfect with 9 passenger comfort. Was \$1895 **\$1193**

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local one owner.
 Was \$2489 **\$2995**

1979 PONTIAC LOMANS WAGON
 Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, ready for vacation.
 Was \$3995 **\$3277**

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
 Pastel blue in color, absolutely loaded with everything including cruise control, local 1 owner.
NADA \$5625 \$4871

1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 This car has all the options and luxury interior. NADA \$7000 **\$5491**

1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 Blue metallic, deluxe velour interior, power seats and windows, air conditioning. NADA \$9275 **\$8481**

What About Chrysler Cars?

1972 DODGE COLT
 4 speed transmission, high rpm, excellent. Was \$795. **\$481**

1975 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR
 Excellent, low miles. **\$1184**

1978 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
 French Vanilla, 4 speed transmission, roomy and economical. Was \$2895 **\$2273**

1981 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR
 Bright red, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, local 1 owner. NADA \$6300 **\$5493**

Don't Forget Ford Motor Co.

1974 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
 Power steering, excellent car. Was \$695 **\$281**

1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
 All white, 4 speed overdrive transmission, AM radio. Was \$1995 **\$1483**

1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR
 4 cylinder, engine, 4 speed transmission, less than 2500 miles, front wheel drive.
Sold New Over \$8000 \$6981

Of Course We Have Mercury's

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 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, economical. Was \$1395. **\$881**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR
 Diesel, lots of exciting features. NADA \$2225. **\$1293**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
 All white, 4 speed overdrive trans., excellent, lots of exciting features. Was \$2495. **\$1791**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27 SPORT-COUPÉ
 Bright red, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$2995. **\$2489**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
 CHIA 4 DOOR, Beautiful French Vanilla, automatic transmission, air conditioning, locally owned.
 Was \$2995 **\$2491**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
 Just in time for vacation, luggage rack. Was \$4995 **\$3799**

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
 Sultana white, individual seats, 4 speed transmission. NADA \$5500 **\$3987**

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Deluxe cloth interior, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. NADA \$5400 **\$4689**

Luxurious Lincolns?

1979 LINCOLN VERSALLIES 4 DOOR
 Beautiful Teal metallic, leather interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. NADA \$7800. **\$6999**

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 Tu-tone Silver and Burgundy, deluxe interior, AM/FM cassette, style steel wheels, absolutely loaded. NADA \$12,200. **\$11,189**

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 Tuxedo pewter, every option you expect a luxury Lincoln to have including air conditioning. NADA \$14,000. **\$12,983**

1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI
 Beautiful French Vanilla, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, loaded. Save Over **\$16,389**

Imports

1972 DATSUN 4 DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, economical. Was \$1195. **\$759**

1978 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
 Bright yellow, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$1995. **\$1393**

1976 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, this car is perfect. Was \$1995. **\$1681**

1981 RENAULT LeCAR 2 DOOR
 Bright, individual reclining seats, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed transmission. NADA \$3400. **\$2567**

1982 MAZDA 616 STATION WAGON
 French Vanilla in color, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, lots of roomy and economy. NADA \$5125. **\$4497**

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Sports

- Scoreboard: D2
- Outdoors D4-6
- Swen D5

D

Eagles rally to win

Against BYU

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho mixed together some hitting and pitching to sweep past the BYU Jayves 8-4 and 11-4 Wednesday afternoon and run their seasonal record to 10-4.

Coach Jim Walker's Eagles will take that mark into the Treasure Valley Invitational this weekend, opening at noon today against the Lewis-Clark jayves and following with a second game about 3 p.m. with Clackamas.

Participating in the tournament in addition to those three teams will be Treasure Valley, Utah Tech and Eastern Oregon.

The teams will play a round robin today and Friday with the top four records advancing to a single-elimination tournament Saturday. CSI picked up a pair of homers from Jeff Leake and Lynn VanEvery to back the pitching of Bob Edwards, who scattered eight hits in winning Wednesday's opener but it wasn't until the fourth that CSI finally shook away on the scoreboard.

In the nightcap, CSI pounded out 13 hits and had the victory in hand early. But Walker wasn't beaming about the victory.

"This isn't the best team BYU has sent up, here," he said. "Our players started getting a little over-confident watching them warm up. And we got caught up in the momentum of the game (when BYU scored two runs) because we simply didn't make the plays. We are at that point in our schedule where we will have success simply because we have good talent. I'd lot rather we play some tough teams who could beat us or at least make us think and play hard all the time."

A pair of singles by Steve Ceall and Brian Carroll got BYU off to a good early start and they scored on a double steal and an error on a pickoff throw.

CSI got one right back when Van Every, who hit the ball hard each time in plucking up a triple, homer and single, drilled a triple and rode home on Jeff Schow's single. An inning later, Leake tied it with a high drive that cleared the centerfield fence. CSI took the lead in the third when Steve Caputo walked and VanEvery followed with a towering drive over the scoreboard.



BYU's John Hillequist fails to break up double play, hinged on throw by CSI's Jeff Schow

BYU's John Hillequist failed to break up a double play, hinged on a throw by CSI's Jeff Schow. Hillequist was caught in the middle of a double play, with the ball hitting his glove. The play was a key moment in the game, as it allowed CSI to maintain their lead.

Jensen ripped a double off the third baseman's glove. There was no suspense in the second game as Mike Federico led off with a double and Schow, Leake and Robbins followed with RBI singles. The Eagles pushed well out of reach in the fourth when Federico singled, Schow lived on an error and Scott and Humberger picked up RBIs with doubles. Jensen's baselhit plated Humberger with the

First Game	
BYU	200-200-4-8-4
CSI	112-400-8-11-3
Nelson and Swan-Edwards and Handall-Widward L. Nelson Hill-CSI (Leake, VanEvery)	

Second Game	
BYU	000-010-0-4-7-4
CSI	321-400-2-11-13-3
Kohler and Perkins-Bepko, Sandberg (7) and Brewer, Miller (7), W. Dejeu, L-Kohler	

Ball clubs file lawsuit to halt bets

MONTREAL (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and major league baseball clubs applied to the Quebec Superior Court Wednesday in a bid to stop the Canadian government's Sports-Pool Corp. from operating a betting scheme based on baseball scores.

The sports betting plan should not be allowed to pursue, "its illegal acts any further," say the papers filed with the court.

The petition, filed by Kuhn and National League and American League ballclubs, states that "baseball is not a sport like horse racing — where gambling is the attraction.

"It is a wholesome family event with a worldwide audience drawn to the game because of its unblemished record of integrity.

"These values are too important to baseball to permit an erosion through lotteries or pool betting."

Kuhn had warned Sports Minister Jacques Ollivier and Senator Jack Austin, minister of state for social development, of the impending legal action at a meeting in New York on Tuesday.

"It is not necessarily a betting man," Ollivier told reporters in Ottawa Wednesday when asked about the chances of the government winning the case.

"I don't think we are a gambling group and I'm not necessarily very concerned. We have the power to do what we are doing."

The minister also said that the corporation had no intention of halting its activities unless it is ordered to do so by the court. The pool, scheduled to start operating in mid-May, will deal at first with baseball. Other sports scores may be added later, he said.

In New York, Kuhn said, "Baseball could not be more opposed" to the Canadian plan. "It is well known that we vigorously oppose any form of legalized gambling on our game. It is neither proper nor in the best interests of the government to appropriate to its own use the good name, integrity and popularity of our game to generate revenues from an enterprise which baseball strongly opposes."

The suit seeks in injunction to prevent the Canadian Sports Pool Corp. from selling pool cards on baseball game on the ground that the lottery would violate the copyright of baseball's schedule and misuse its trademarks, trade names, and its good will.

In their 26-page petition to the court, Kuhn and the ballclubs argue that the Sports-Pool Corp. is in violation of the Copyright Act and the Trade Mark Act and "the image of major league baseball will be tarnished, the integrity of the game of baseball will be impaired," they contend.

Organized baseball isn't alone in its battle against Ottawa's betting scheme.



BOWIE KUHN Baseball Commissioner

The federal corporation was created by Parliament last June. Revenues from the pool system are to be used to help finance the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

The government describes its new game as a pool system of betting on any combination of two or more professional athletic contests or events.

Pool tickets, containing 13 betting selections on a series of 13 major league baseball games, would be sold across Canada.

"The results of the first nine games would not be visible to the purchaser at the time of purchase but the results of the last four games would be visible. The results of the first nine games would only appear after purchase by erasure of the material covering such results," the petition states.

The government intends to implement a second betting system later. Under this scheme, it would be up to the bettor to predict each game's possible outcome and write in the predicted scores on a card.

Kuhn and the ballclubs argue that the schedules of the National League and the American League, which will be marked on the cards, and protected by the Copyright Act, and that both leagues own and have registered their respective trademarks, trade names and logos.

The government's new plan would violate both the Copyright Act and the Trade Mark Act and "the image of major league baseball will be tarnished, the integrity of the game of baseball will be impaired," they contend.

Under new International Boxing Federation Holmes taking up role of promoter

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Holmes leaned over the podium, acting equal parts fighter and promoter. Addressing Gene Coetzee, his opponent in the June 8 battle of heavyweight champions, he glowered and said: "I don't play... I quit school in the seventh grade because I had recess and I don't play."

Holmes, 34 and unbeaten through 45 professional bouts, is working harder on the promoting part of his repertoire because the Las Vegas fight will be his first under the banner of the fledgling International Boxing Federation.

He will be coming a reported \$9 million and Coetzee about \$4 million.

But Holmes expects to keep more of his share than in previous bouts because his resignation of the World Boxing Council title last December cut the WBC and long-time Holmes promoter Don King out of the show.

Further, Holmes never has been ranked by or fought under the auspices of the World Boxing Association, which also will not be involved in the bout.

Coetzee stands to lose the WBA title he took from Michael Dokes last September simply by participating in the fight, which is not sanctioned by the WBA.

But the 28-year-old native of South Africa, who carries a 29-3-1 mark and went off on a limb by predicting he would KO Holmes in the eighth round, says the match is "the biggest thing I've ever been involved in... He (Holmes) is the best."

"I'm crossing my fingers the WBA won't do it (strip away the WBA title). I'm sure Larry Holmes is better than anyone else I could fight," Coetzee said.

Holmes bristled at the idea of applying to the WBA for a ranking in order to get the association's blessing.

"I'm the champ," he said. "Who the hell cares about the WBA? He's their champ and he's already been knocked out three times. What kind of business is that? ... I do not knock the WBC or the WBA. They've done some good things for some deserving people." But the thing about some promoter having a lion on a man's fights for 20 years is no good.

"I'm not only a boxer, I'm a businessman. And if a fight is going to be big business for promoters, it ought to be good business for the fighters."

Holmes, a black, is playing up every possible angle, including the idea of losing to a white man from South Africa.

NCAA scraps the shot clock

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, in a surprise vote, decided Wednesday to put off for at least another season using a 45-second shot clock in college basketball.

The committee will next consider the shot clock issue at a meeting after next year's Final Four tournament in Lexington, Ky. Ed Steltz, the committee's secretary-treasurer, predicted it would be adopted then.

Burt Foster, athletic director at Springfield (Mass.) College, was the only member of the committee to appear at a press conference after the closed-door meeting.

"The vote was very, very close," he said.

Steltz said the committee decided not to go with the shot clock at this time, "as a result of uncertainty in the minds of some of the members of the committee whether or not to go with a clock for the entire game."

Some of the committee members wanted the shot clock used during the entire game while others favored shutting it off in the last few minutes, he said.

"So it was an inability of the committee members to have a meeting of the minds on whether to keep the clock on for the entire game or turn it off for the last four, two or one minutes," he said.

In order for the rules committee to adopt a uniform, nationwide shot clock, it would have required a two-thirds vote of the 13-member committee.

Steltz refused to disclose the vote, explaining, "we never reveal our

prediction that the shot clock would be adopted in 1985. "Just my personal opinion."

NCAA Division II schools will continue to experiment with the shot clock next season.

"After that, I believe you will see a shot clock adopted in Lexington," he said.

Steltz said the committee was leaning toward a shot clock to take the stall out of college basketball because the slowdown game was not exciting to watch on television and TV generated a lot of revenue for Division I schools.

"They're (NCAA's Division I schools) not about to see a farce or travesty-type game on television," he said. "A shot clock would do one thing; it would prevent an all out travesty or what farce type game."

"Let's face it. Television gives us an awful lot of money."

Twelve conferences, 10 in Division I, experimented with the 45-second shot clock this past season.

Wednesday's announcement came just two days after Georgetown beat Houston 94-75 in the NCAA basketball title in Seattle's Kingdome. In the second round of the tournament, Georgetown was involved in a 37-36 game with Southern Methodist.

The committee failed to respond to a survey of the nation's college hoop coaches. In the survey disclosed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches last Thursday, 53 percent of the college coaches favored a shot clock.

Kareem ready to snatch Wilt's record



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR Expected to draw crowd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar needs 21 points Thursday night against the Utah Jazz to break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time National Basketball Association scoring record — a mark that once was considered unsurpassable.

The nation's gambling capital is rolling out the red carpet for the game, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 fans, with 14,000 tickets already sold by Wednesday.

Those expected to attend include Chamberlain, NBA Commissioner David Stern, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, and Abdul-Jabbar's parents Ferdinand and Cora Abdinor.

In his 16th season in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar has 31,399 regular-season points after scoring 27 against the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. Chamberlain, who played 14 seasons, scored 31,419 points. However, total points — regular-season and playoffs — with 35,031, five more than Chamberlain.

"It's a great personal achievement, something I'll treasure all my life," the 36-year-old player said in anticipation of breaking Chamberlain's record.

"To be No. 1 in anything in American sport is something to be proud of. I'm very thankful and I hope everyone thinks I deserve it."

Chamberlain is one who agrees that Abdul-Jabbar deserves it.

"If anyone is deserving to break that record, it's definitely, definitely him," said Chamberlain. "I'm proud that he will have it."

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 20.7 points per game against the Jazz this season, but scored 29 in their last meeting at Los Angeles. He has scored 20 or more points in the Lakers' last 17 games.

"I couldn't have written a better script," said Jazz owner Sam Battistone.

Scoring, however, has not been Abdul-Jabbar's only strong point. He has been named the NBA's most valuable player six times, played in 14 All-Star Games and was named the league's Rookie of the Year when he broke in with the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1967-70 season.

If Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record at the new Thomas and Mack Center, officials plan to stop the game and conduct a brief ceremony, with Stern congratulating him and Chamberlain presenting him with the game ball.

Adding to the evening's enter-

tainment will be trumpeter Al Hirt playing the national anthem and providing music at halftime.

Additional ceremonies are planned at Los Angeles Friday night during the Lakers' game against the Kansas City Kings — even if Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record at Las Vegas.

"More than 2,000 fans were expected to make the trip from Los Angeles for Thursday night's game, officials said.

"There's no question we've looked forward to this game all year," Battistone said. "We've always anticipated the day we would approach a sellout in Las Vegas, and now it's here. This has always been a meaningful game for the Jazz."

"Now with the prospect of Kareem breaking the record, the game becomes even more significant. It's going to be a big night for pro basketball and I'm extremely excited it's happening in Las Vegas."

Las Vegas has served as the Jazz' home-away-from-home for 11 games this season.

The USA cable network is televising the game nationally starting at 10:30 p.m., EST. If Abdul-Jabbar fails to break the mark Thursday, USA cable will televise Friday night's game, also starting at 10:30 p.m., EST.

Area tennis teams share inexperience

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Inexperience appears to be a trait shared by Magic Valley's four class B tennis teams.

Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Wood River each have similar makeups: a few returning players and many underclassmen or untried juniors and seniors.

A brief outlook for each team follows:

GOODING
"We're basically young team," said Senators' Coach Jerry Estep, echoing his counterparts. Fittingly, Estep himself is in his first year as Gooding coach.

Seniors Kevin Ricks and Derek Shaw, who qualified for last year's state tournament in doubles, will seek to repeat that feat. Among the top boys singles players will be Grey Dorn, Tom Mink and Mike Vestal.

Estep predicts junior Cindy Cavness will be a top girls singles performer, with Stephen Astorguilla being as strong as any of the boys. The boys' top players asserting himself later in the season. Vestal and Joyce Jacobson compose what should be Gooding's top mixed doubles team.

JEROME
"The Tigers' boys may be the most experienced group of all local class B teams, with four players from last year's state tournament. Led by Davidson, Chip McKelvey and Troy Prairie — returning after reaching last year's state tourney in doubles.

Tennis

However, Coach Ken Wright's girls aren't so battle-worn. Glendora's Russell is the team's only senior, though the Tigers do return sophomore Kim Box, last year's No. 1 singles player. "One good thing about the girls team is that it's young — everybody will be back next year," an ever-optimistic Wright said.

Others who could potentially help the Tigers this season include Shawn Sprenger and Chad Vincent for the boys and Kerri Bulcher, Kim Markham and Annie Sloan for the girls.

WOOD RIVER
Unlike the other schools, the Wolverines possess a relatively even balance of veterans and newcomers. "We have some new kids, but it's a blend of hard to tell at this point how much stronger they'll get by mid-season," Coach Nancy Smith said.

This blend of experience and youth is personified in Jamie Hjort, a sophomore returnee who Smith believes will be a top performer. "That he's a sophomore is probably the most exciting thing," Smith said. "John Droegge and David Johnson also should make significant contributions, along with junior Craig Roth.

Wood River has "a clump" of returning girls players in Smith's words, including Kim Kreitter and Kerri Munas. Ann Ferrites and S.J. Thorsen are two new players who could make some impact this season.

BURLEY
"We're a little more experience than last year when half of our players were freshmen. This year about half of them are sophomores so that tells you about our experience factor," says Ron Green, Burley's incoming mentor.

Burley returns junior Jason Garcia as its No. 1 boys singles player, Garcia having earned a spot in state last year. The No. 1 girls player, Jennifer Olsen, also returns and is only a sophomore.

The Bobcats opened the season with victories over American Falls but Coach Green's predictions for the rest of the year are hedged. "I think we'll definitely be improved but it's just a matter of what Jerome and Wood River do. Last year Jerome won district but lost some pretty good players. Wood River was good with a young team. I don't know anything about Gooding. I think I'll have a better line on that in another couple of weeks," he said.

Oakley's Corey Woodhouse will again travel with the Bobcats, picking up matches wherever possible. Woodhouse players as an Independent in the meets but adds one more berth in state for Magic Valley's singles.

Bobcats split games with Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Burley Bobcats split a double-header with Mountain Home Wednesday afternoon.

Burley's Scott Barrett tossed a four-hitter at the Tigers and allowing only two runs in the contest in winning the first game, 10-2, but Mountain Home came back for a 7-5 nightcap decision.

"Scott really pitched well for us in the opener," said Burley Coach Dean Satterfield.

Burley jumped on top early in the game leading 5-0 after a pair of innings. The Bobcats added three more runs in the fourth inning and another run in the sixth frame to take a 9-0 lead. The Tigers bounced back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, but it was too late.

In the second contest, Mountain Home erupted in the first inning for four runs.

The Bobcats came back with three runs in the second inning, but Mountain Home put the game away in the

bottom of the fourth, adding three more runs to take a 7-3 lead. Ron Collins had a home-run for Burley.

"We had some pitching problems and made some errors in that first inning," said Satterfield. "After they scored those four runs, we could never make up the difference."

Burley brings its 4-2 record home on Saturday with a twin-bill against Rigby. Game time is set at 10 a.m.

Team	W	L	T
Burley	4	2	0
Mountain Home	2	4	0
Rigby	2	2	0
Boyer	1	1	0
Wood River	1	0	0
Gooding	0	0	0
Jerome	0	0	0

Panthers mark boys, girls track wins

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

CAREY — With six Northside teams battling bone-chilling temperatures, the host Panthers took both the boys and girls team titles Wednesday afternoon.

The boys took a 38-point victory over second-place Richfield while the girls team squeaked out a five-point win over Camas County.

Senior Mark Carradell led the boys with a pair of victories. His 44-5 boss in the shot put and his 40-2 leap in the high jump were both good for first place. Conrad also helped the Carey relay teams to first-place finishes in the 400- and 800-meter relays.

Junior Margy Lemons led the Camas County to a runner-up spot in

Track

the meet pacing the Mushers with three firsts. Lemons won the 300-meter hurdles along with the long jump and 800-meter dash. "She'll win four different events before the season is over," said Coach Ed Blankenship. "The cold weather didn't help the times any."

Despite a lot of disqualifications in both the boys and girls events, the boys' team took both the 800-meter and the medley events. Tami Andrews paced the Bears relay teams by running in each event.

"In spite of Camas County's and Richfield's dominance, Carey still came out on top in the meet," "We won the meet in the field events," said Carey girls Coach Vernon Jolley. "It was a surprise to me because we're not that strong in those events."

Blair Klindner, the assistant Coach of the Carey boys team, said he was just as shocked as anybody about the Panther's easy victory. "I'm really surprised," he said. "It thought it would be a lot closer because we only had ten boys for the meet."

BOYS

Team scoring — 1. Carey 111, 2. Camas County 106, 3. Richfield 100, 4. Bliss 95, 5. Gooding State 16.

Running events

100-1. L. Hobbey, B. 13.1, 2. Beasor, B. 13.2, 3. Drake, C. 13.6, 4. Miller, C. 13.8, 5. Blake, GS. 13.9.

200-1. Hobbey, B. 28.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 28.2, 3. Drake, C. 28.3, 4. Miller, C. 28.4, 5. Blake, GS. 28.5.

400-1. Hobbey, B. 58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 58.2, 3. Drake, C. 58.3, 4. Miller, C. 58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 58.5.

800-1. Hobbey, B. 1:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 1:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 1:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 1:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 1:58.5.

1600-1. Hobbey, B. 4:18.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 4:18.2, 3. Drake, C. 4:18.3, 4. Miller, C. 4:18.4, 5. Blake, GS. 4:18.5.

3200-1. Hobbey, B. 8:38.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 8:38.2, 3. Drake, C. 8:38.3, 4. Miller, C. 8:38.4, 5. Blake, GS. 8:38.5.

6400-1. Hobbey, B. 17:18.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 17:18.2, 3. Drake, C. 17:18.3, 4. Miller, C. 17:18.4, 5. Blake, GS. 17:18.5.

12800-1. Hobbey, B. 34:38.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 34:38.2, 3. Drake, C. 34:38.3, 4. Miller, C. 34:38.4, 5. Blake, GS. 34:38.5.

25600-1. Hobbey, B. 68:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 68:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 68:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 68:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 68:58.5.

51200-1. Hobbey, B. 137:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 137:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 137:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 137:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 137:58.5.

102400-1. Hobbey, B. 275:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 275:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 275:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 275:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 275:58.5.

204800-1. Hobbey, B. 551:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 551:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 551:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 551:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 551:58.5.

409600-1. Hobbey, B. 1103:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 1103:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 1103:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 1103:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 1103:58.5.

819200-1. Hobbey, B. 2207:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 2207:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 2207:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 2207:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 2207:58.5.

1638400-1. Hobbey, B. 4415:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 4415:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 4415:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 4415:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 4415:58.5.

3276800-1. Hobbey, B. 8831:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 8831:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 8831:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 8831:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 8831:58.5.

6553600-1. Hobbey, B. 17663:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 17663:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 17663:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 17663:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 17663:58.5.

13107200-1. Hobbey, B. 35327:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 35327:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 35327:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 35327:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 35327:58.5.

26214400-1. Hobbey, B. 70654:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 70654:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 70654:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 70654:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 70654:58.5.

52428800-1. Hobbey, B. 141308:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 141308:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 141308:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 141308:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 141308:58.5.

104857600-1. Hobbey, B. 282616:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 282616:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 282616:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 282616:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 282616:58.5.

209715200-1. Hobbey, B. 565232:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 565232:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 565232:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 565232:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 565232:58.5.

419430400-1. Hobbey, B. 1130464:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 1130464:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 1130464:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 1130464:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 1130464:58.5.

838860800-1. Hobbey, B. 2260928:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 2260928:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 2260928:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 2260928:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 2260928:58.5.

1677721600-1. Hobbey, B. 4521856:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 4521856:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 4521856:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 4521856:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 4521856:58.5.

3355443200-1. Hobbey, B. 9043712:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 9043712:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 9043712:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 9043712:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 9043712:58.5.

6710886400-1. Hobbey, B. 18087424:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 18087424:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 18087424:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 18087424:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 18087424:58.5.

13421772800-1. Hobbey, B. 36174848:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 36174848:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 36174848:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 36174848:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 36174848:58.5.

26843545600-1. Hobbey, B. 72349696:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 72349696:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 72349696:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 72349696:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 72349696:58.5.

53687091200-1. Hobbey, B. 144699392:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 144699392:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 144699392:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 144699392:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 144699392:58.5.

107374182400-1. Hobbey, B. 289398784:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 289398784:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 289398784:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 289398784:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 289398784:58.5.

214748364800-1. Hobbey, B. 578797568:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 578797568:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 578797568:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 578797568:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 578797568:58.5.

429496729600-1. Hobbey, B. 1157595136:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 1157595136:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 1157595136:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 1157595136:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 1157595136:58.5.

858993459200-1. Hobbey, B. 2315190272:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 2315190272:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 2315190272:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 2315190272:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 2315190272:58.5.

1717986918400-1. Hobbey, B. 4630380544:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 4630380544:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 4630380544:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 4630380544:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 4630380544:58.5.

3435973836800-1. Hobbey, B. 9260761088:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 9260761088:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 9260761088:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 9260761088:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 9260761088:58.5.

6871947673600-1. Hobbey, B. 18521522176:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 18521522176:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 18521522176:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 18521522176:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 18521522176:58.5.

13743895347200-1. Hobbey, B. 37043044352:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 37043044352:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 37043044352:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 37043044352:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 37043044352:58.5.

27487790694400-1. Hobbey, B. 74086088704:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 74086088704:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 74086088704:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 74086088704:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 74086088704:58.5.

54975581388800-1. Hobbey, B. 148172177408:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 148172177408:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 148172177408:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 148172177408:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 148172177408:58.5.

109951162777600-1. Hobbey, B. 296344354816:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 296344354816:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 296344354816:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 296344354816:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 296344354816:58.5.

219902325555200-1. Hobbey, B. 592688709632:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 592688709632:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 592688709632:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 592688709632:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 592688709632:58.5.

439804651110400-1. Hobbey, B. 1185377419264:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 1185377419264:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 1185377419264:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 1185377419264:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 1185377419264:58.5.

879609302220800-1. Hobbey, B. 2370754838528:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 2370754838528:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 2370754838528:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 2370754838528:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 2370754838528:58.5.

1759218644441600-1. Hobbey, B. 4741509677056:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 4741509677056:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 4741509677056:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 4741509677056:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 4741509677056:58.5.

3518437288883200-1. Hobbey, B. 9483019354112:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 9483019354112:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 9483019354112:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 9483019354112:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 9483019354112:58.5.

7036874577766400-1. Hobbey, B. 18966038708224:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 18966038708224:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 18966038708224:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 18966038708224:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 18966038708224:58.5.

14073749155456000-1. Hobbey, B. 37932077416448:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 37932077416448:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 37932077416448:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 37932077416448:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 37932077416448:58.5.

28147498310912000-1. Hobbey, B. 75864154832896:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 75864154832896:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 75864154832896:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 75864154832896:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 75864154832896:58.5.

56294996621824000-1. Hobbey, B. 151728309665792:58.1, 2. Hobbey, B. 151728309665792:58.2, 3. Drake, C. 151728309665792:58.3, 4. Miller, C. 151728309665792:58.4, 5. Blake, GS. 151728309665792:58.5.

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Outdoors

Steelhead returns shattering Idaho records

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

previous mark was about 850, set earlier in March.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi station, admits to a temptation of predicting more than 15,000 if there wasn't one catch.

"Usually, we get a good surge of fish through March and then a dip toward the end of the month and first few days of April. Around April 10 we get another surge. This year we didn't have that dip so we can't tell whether that final surge is going to be affected."

In a word, Moore is swamped.

He has collected over two million eggs, supervised the transfer of 5,800 adults into streams from the Lemhi to the Stanley Basin

where spawning can occur naturally, released over a million chinook smolts and three million steelhead smolts and seen to the trap.

Compared to the early days of the program when there was cheering if 75 to 100 adults came into the trap a night, these are bonanza times.

The department now is estimating that as many as five percent of the total number of steelhead released two years ago will be recovered. There was a time the department was hopeful of a one-percent return.

The department believes that sports fishermen in the Salmon area have taken one-for-one, indicating that as many as 30,000 steelhead were in the main Salmon River most of the fall and winter.

"So far we've spawned 350 females for the two million eggs," said Moore, who admits that the department would have all the eggs its rearing capacity could handle. "We want to stretch the egg take over 10 spawning periods," Moore continued. "That way we will be taking eggs from more than one gene pool."

Moore said his facility is loading out 350 adults a day for transplanting into wild waters where the fish will spawn naturally. "We have to take out that many just to keep up with the run," he said. The adults (5,800 thus far) are going into the Lemhi, above the hatchery in the Pahsimeroi and into the headwater streams as far south as the foot of Galena. "There's simply no way we could handle that

many eggs," Moore said.

If limited to just what man can handle in his recovery, the Pahsimeroi weir could be lifted after 2,500 females had been collected.

Moore said "90 percent" of the run thus far has been a strain, ranging from four to six pounds and about 10 percent six to eight pounds.

"The Bs have just started to come in and we have about 30 of them. They're running from 36 to 38 inches and 15 to 20 pounds. They're late for some reason this spring," he said, adding that many of the clearwater strains are expected because very few were sent downriver two years ago.

Interventions: Moore and his crew are • See STEELHEAD on Page D5



Rob Nicholson retrieves his arrows from a target's bullseye following a round of practice shots

Local archer nabs national records

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Rob Nicholson bade good-bye to intermediate indoor archery competition with two national records over the weekend — but more importantly might wind up with the second-best score in the nation.

Competing in the western regional archery championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., Nicholson, who has transferred to an Arizona high school to prepare his bid for a shot at the U.S. Olympic archery team, raised the national indoor record to 1,147. That topped the former mark, established in 1980, by 18 points.

Along the way, he tied the intermediate record of 576 for the 25-meter course and followed with a 571 — on the 18-meter course, five ahead of the previous standard.

At the end of the meet, however, Nicholson's mark of 1,147 was second only to Rick McKinney of Phoenix, the current U.S. and world champion, and that by just one point. McKinney is rated

along with Ed Ellison of Salt Lake City and Darrell Pace of Ohio as the three most likely to represent the U.S. in this summer's Olympics.

"Our dilemma was whether to enter Rob as an adult or an intermediate," said his father, Dr. Julian Nicholson of Twin Falls. "First, we wondered if he was good enough to compete with the adults, and second, we felt he would have an excellent chance of setting the intermediate national records. Finally, we decided to have him shoot in the boys division."

After the first day, Rob led the entire field — McKinney included — by four points and "I thought, oh, boy, I blew it," said the elder Nicholson. But on the second course, McKinney rallied into the one-point win.

The western regional scores will be compared to the eastern tournament results next week and the national champions announced. Pace is considered the only one strong enough to dislodge McKinney and Nicholson from their 1-2 position.

All of which brings up the possibility of

Nicholson attaining an Olympic berth while still in high school.

"There seems to be a tendency among the archers to overlook Rob in possibly getting into the Olympics," the elder Nicholson said. "By and large, they seem to think he's going to fold under the pressure, and I'm not sure they're right. He hasn't so far."

"I talked to McKinney about Rob's chances and he said he felt it was just a matter of confidence at the longer distances before he would be a real threat. He seemed encouraging. But mostly everyone is thinking about those three guys. They might be tight, but Rob's going to scare them," Dr. Nicholson said.

The younger Nicholson will compete in the Arizona State championships next weekend and shoot in the western regional preliminaries three weeks. He will shoot in tournaments practically every weekend through the national and Olympic trials, which are scheduled for Oxford, Ohio, June 4-9.

Too close to park Town coping with wildlife

By JOAN HAINES
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Gardiner's citizens share their town with some of the largest animals in North America because the main street is the boundary of Yellowstone National Park.

Once a football game had to be stopped for a few minutes to allow antelope to be moved off the playing field, Elk recently nibbled the bottom branches of an outside Christmas tree.

About 50 bison wandered out of Yellowstone's northern entrance to feed on Gardiner High School's grounds on Feb. 26.

Townpeople took photos before four park employees moved the bison back into the park on March 6 and park service employees moved between 25 and 30 bison from the high school grounds back into the park.

Bison leaving the park have been a problem for years, but three bulls who strayed too far were shot Feb. 7 by Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials.

"The Park Service said they couldn't get them back into the park. We waited several days to see if they'd turn around and go back before we killed them," said Erv Ellig, who heads the wildlife agency's Bozeman office.

Once the bison leave the park, they are the responsibility of Montana wildlife officials. That agency has an institute in Montana.

Department of Livestock to shoot bison outside the park that might come into contact with cattle, said Dr. Ferlicke, acting state veterinarian.

Yellowstone's bison are known to carry a disease feared by cattle ranchers — brucellosis. If cattle are infected by it, a herd is quarantined until it is brucellosis-free for a year.

Yellowstone Park's latest data on brucellosis, gathered 20 years ago, showed that 54 percent of the Lamar herd, which ranges near Mammoth, had the disease. Officials say the three bison that were shot had brucellosis.

Gardiner residents know the reason for the bison shootings, but some are angry.

Tammy Tandy of Gardiner and outfitter Bill Hoppe of Jardine believe that the three bison, part of a herd of 2,000 or more in the park, shouldn't have been shot.

"A ranger told me the bison can't be herded like cattle, and that's why they can't get some back into the park. My God, why don't they go to work and figure something out?" Tandy said.

Eric Folks of Gardiner said the townspeople are willing to work with park employees to help herd the bison back into the park.

"I think they should leave the bison alone," said Carol Vandernick of Gardiner. "The bison were here before the Park Service."

But everyone doesn't love bison in the Yellowstone area. Cleson Hayes said bison recently walked through his fence.

"A wire fence is nothing to bison," said Hayes, a retired truck driver for the Park Service, who has lived near Jardine for 22 years.

"No one pays the farmer for the fences the elk and bison tear down," Hayes said.

Hayes said he favors shooting the bison if they are feeding near cattle and can't be herded back into the park.

Clayton Marlow, range science specialist at Montana State University, said the state wildlife agency is doing "a gruesome but necessary task in holding down a disease source" by shooting the bison.

But Marlow said he thinks the bison and other animals are leaving the park in search of food, and the Park Service is partially responsible.

"I have very little respect for anyone who kills them," said Erv Ellig, who heads the wildlife agency's Bozeman office.

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• See PARK on Page D5

Documentary a tad long, but whooping cranes deserve it

By ED HARK
Dallas Morning News

On the ground, they look ungainly, with their giraffe necks, oversized beaks and lippy-toe galls. In flight, they're majestic hang-gliders, capable of flying as many as 600 miles on a good day. They're whooping cranes. They almost were whooping cranes. *Flight of the Whooping Crane*, next Wednesday night, this season's last

Review

National Geographic Special, was the story of efforts to save the "whoopers" from extinction. The biggest wild flock of whooping cranes spends winters on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, located on the Texas Gulf Coast. About this time of year, the cranes, flying in small family groups, head for their second

home at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada.

In this worthwhile one-hour special, the 2.50 flight was tracked for the first time by a team of crane specialists traveling by ground and air.

It's not exactly high adventure, but it's interesting to watch the crew try to keep up with the cranes, one of whom has a solar-powered radio transmitter attached to its leg. As narrator John Huston says, "Wildlife

biology is difficult. The research must be conducted on the subject's terms."

If it's a lousy day, for instance, the cranes call it a day. That's what happens in Kansas, where a rainstorm grounds the cranes and puts the trackers in the dark. Finally, after over a day of tedious searching, they find the three cranes making do in a flooded wheat field.

This latest National Geographic special, like all the others, is beautifully photographed. The

overhead shots of the cranes in flight are particularly arresting. Not nearly so interesting is the footage of trackers cleaning their windshield.

The second half of the program, which is tedious at times, documents the cranes' return to the refuge through artificial insemination and foster parenthood. Earlier, good mankind had all but driven the cranes from existence by hunting them and destroying many of their natural habitats.

In 1941, the crane population had dipped to an all-time low of 15 hanging on in Aransas, according to the documentary. At last count, there were 75 cranes hiving in Aransas and another 69 in captivity.

The story of the whooping cranes probably could have been told just as well in a half-hour documentary, but who can begrudge them an hour after what they've been through? Luckily they're not starting in a commercial TV series. • See PARK on Page D5

'Harrop vs. The Float Tube' continues with a road test

April 1 has been a gloomy day for me ever since grade school when an older child insisted that class had been dismissed at noon.

Of course, I waited outside for the school bus in a blinding rainstorm for an hour before dripping back into class.

A couple of years ago, I convinced my wife that spring would arrive early and our motorcycle tour to Arizona ended with an April Fool's Day blizzard in a tiny Nevada town which boasted no motel.

This year, I thought I had things figured at last. April 1 dawned bright and warm without a breath of wind. I managed to



inflat a million-dollar wound on the muscles and tendons of my left arm while working cattle.

While my injury kept me from repairing machinery or hauling baled hay, it did nothing to impair my ability to cast a fly.

So I escaped to Clear Lake to try out my

new float tube and catch a few trout in the afternoon.

I thought that there may be something to fishing from a belly boat. After the *Times-News* printed a letter of protest from virtually every literate float-tuber in Magic Valley last year.

The letters following a pair of columns in which I compared fishing from a canoe with fishing from a float tube.

Most float-tubers seemed to object to my statement that I'd rather sit above waterline like a man than to dangle from some obscene rubber doughnut like a frog on a lily pad.

I reasoned that if the real character of

float-tube defenders was so vocal, there may have been something I'd missed.

So when a float tube outfit began going for a song at the Citizens Against Fishing banquet last month, I sang a little louder than the other interested parties and bought the setup for \$130.

Ruel Slayner, who donated the tube, gave me detailed instructions on how to get into my new watercraft safely.

"Carry the rig to the water's edge, put on the fins and then step into the tube," he'd said.

"Then back into the water. When you get knee-deep, sit down and fish."

Slayner and I must have envisioned the same white sand beach on the Gulf of California, because he gave me the advice with a straight face and I believed him.

Unfortunately, the shore that I chose to launch my float tube featured a one-foot lava rock drop into that water.

I'd been extremely careful up to that point. What I was not so careful of was the launch, three would-be fishermen ready to up.

They asked me how to get into fly fishing and instead of giving them an immediate demonstration as I usually prone to do, I

• See HARROP on Page D5

Cooperative plan launched by BLM helps outdoors users

"If you belong to a club or organization that uses the outdoors as its base, how about a project that will benefit the outdoors and involve all the members?"

The BLM's cooperative wildlife management program in Idaho is sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management.

Presently, only one group has become involved in the project. The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., has taken upon itself the chore of "adopting" a tract in the Snake River canyon below the Jeanne Country Club.

Clayton J. Jorgensen, district manager at the Shoshone BLM office, said, "I am a little reluctant to officially describe our program as one adopting lands. I think that term may convey some meanings not intended."

How the plan works is this: there are specific tracts of public land that the BLM and Idaho Department of Fish and Game have agreed to



Swen

co-manage for wildlife under the Sikes Act. There are 90 tracts in the Shoshone District and an equal or greater number in both the Burley and Boise BLM districts.

These wildlife tracts fall into three categories. Ten parcels are under cooperative agreements with adjacent farmers to produce wildlife food and cover on a sharecropping basis. Other tracts already have suitable cover, while still others need some type of habitat improvement for wildlife.

This third category is where the BLM is looking for help.

Land is available for improvement work in Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Gooding counties.

Any group that might be interested in helping should contact the BLM or the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for specific information on location of tracts and possible conservation projects. A wildlife biologist will help the group select a tract and an appropriate project.

Type of work could range from shrub or tree planting to placing burrowing owl or kestrel perches, hawk-nest boxes, trash cleanup or fence building. Once the project is agreed upon and approved, it would be the responsibility of the organization to carry out the project with help from the agencies.

The Twin Falls group has enlisted the help of Boy Scouts and volunteer labor. Materials are bought or scrounged from whatever sources possible.

If you happen to belong to a club that might be interested in such a project and one of your members jumps up and says, "let us get a project that will help the club and the

community," give him the following name: Alan Sands, Boise district, 334-1582; Linda Parsons, Burley District, 678-5514, or Dale Turnipseed, Jerome Fish and Game office, 324-4359.

A couple weeks back I mentioned new lures and new products. I received a letter from Dale Brooks of Mountain Home, and he wishes me to inform you of a new bass and crappie lure that he claims will "knock 'em dead."

The plastic worm and the plastic lure have been blessings to the crappie and bass fishermen. But they had one drawback. The plastic was made from an oil base and kept the scent.

A new type of plastic that has the scent of strawberry, apple, garlic and others with fish extract has been developed. One commercial bait that Dale mentions is the "chummin' minnow," which is made from this

scented plastic. The cost is \$1.50 per lure, but Dale says it's worth it.

When you are shopping for this type of lure, get the smellier working and see if the manufacturer does have the secret. At least it deserves recognition as a convenience food for fish.

Frank and I spent an afternoon fishing Thousand Springs power plant area. The bottom growth is just now starting to come back after the winter kill and we felt, upon seeing this condition, we were in for a rough afternoon.

But we found that the fish we caught were larger than usual from these waters and almost all were caught at the end of the drift. A No. 10 or 12 wet fly worked very well. Bonegade was the most productive pattern. A cross stream cast with a drift all the way down with a slow retrieve worked

wonders.

You will need your waders.

The red horse count is up in the spring area and bait fishing will gain you hundreds of these trash fish. But you can overcome if you use the cut bait from the sides of these trash fish. The red horse are not late eating minnows and the only other fish that will take this type of bait is the squaw fish. Again, with the moss out, try a full lift and then come in along the sides of the stream slowly.

As a suggestion, please don't leave the trash fish on the bank. Idaho Power does a wonderful job of providing therapeutic access to this stream and at least we can keep it clean. If the cat doesn't want them, put them around your rose bushes; they make excellent fertilizer.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Steelhead

Continued from Page 14

helping with the planting of a six-year's crop out of Niagara Springs Hatchery.

Niagara Superintendent Bob Quider said six tankers are plying U.S. 93 from his and the Hagerman National Hatchery every day.

"We started hauling Monday and took out one tanker per day then Tuesday. We started using two tankers Wednesday and will use two the rest of the week," Quider said.

"The department fishermen want everything but the Hells Canyon crop out of here (both hatcheries) by the end of the month. Then they'll use all six tankers to take the final bunch to Hells Canyon in three or four days."

The overseers of the project believe downstream manipulation plays an

important part in the return. The Army Corp of Engineers cooperates by stopping all spill over the various lower Snake and Columbia river dams.

"When the fish have all been planted, they turn it (the flow) back on and that will act as a flush and flush them (smalls) right down the river," Quider said, noting the speed of getting the fish into the ocean appears a key to healthy survival.

"The fish we're hauling out now are some of the finest we've had," he continued. "They're averaging three to a pound with some in the 1 1/2-inch to 2-inch and an overall average of eight to 10 inches. We came out smelling like a rose (from a disease stand-

point). We had a little early but we didn't get it right up and we've had nothing more."

Within the month, literally millions of chinook and steelhead smolt will have been placed in the main Salmon and its major tributaries.

Holding and rearing ponds have been built at Pahlsmoer and Moore has begun releasing a million chinook smolts. Last year, the Pahlsmoer facility turned 400,000 loose in its initial planting. That means within two years, the Pahlsmoer will be trapping the returns of three million steelhead (from Niagara) and the million chinook it releases.

Meanwhile, the Hagerman hatchery is sending the larger "B" strain smolts to East Fork of the Salmon for

release. The Hagerman hatchery also will provide a strain smolt for the upper Salmon which then will be serviced by the weir at the now-building Sawtooth Chinook hatchery.

In addition, the first of the chinooks that hopefully will fill the new raceways at Sawtooth have been placed in the upper Salmon River. Some 40,000 smolts were transported to the site from the McCall hatchery.

Should the chinook run come to the same success now enjoyed by steelhead, there could be wall-to-wall anadromous fish in Idaho from the foot of Galena to Corn Creek every year.

"That's our goal," said Moore with a laugh.

Council will receive award

BOISE — The Western Regional Environmental Education Council, a co-sponsor of Project Wild, is to receive a 1983 conservation award from the National Wildlife Federation during its annual meeting in Atlanta.

Idaho is one of 23 states, along with the Canadian provinces, that are participating in Project Wild. St. Murrell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is the Idaho coordinator.

The program combines learning about wildlife with the basics in language arts, science, social studies and

mathematics. Curriculum guides described 150 activities that teachers can utilize as supplemental material.

Another co-sponsor of Project Wild is the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

In announcing the award, the federation said the regional environmental council "serves as a vital regional linkup of resource management professionals and educators to inspire working relationships that provide solid conservation education for thousands of students."

Park

Continued from Page D4

It would be possible to have a brucellosis-free herd through vaccination immunizations," he said, but the Park Service hasn't been receptive to the idea.

Quider's theory of what's happening is that "The herd has grown

and grown, and it's getting full in the park so they're building a 7-foot-high fence around the boundaries of this park," Baker said.

Richard Klukas, research biologist for Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota, said the 320 bison in the 28,000-acre park can't wander onto


adjacent lands because the park is surrounded by an 8-foot-high fence.

An intense program to inoculate calves against brucellosis was begun at Wind Cave last November. Klukas said, "Grown bison would have brucellosis killed."

Jim Reid, regional chief scientist for the Park Service, said bison must be controlled in small areas, but that isn't necessary in large parks like Yellowstone.

"If you had an inoculation program, you'd have to fence in the bison annually, and those you couldn't fence in you'd have to slaughter."

"You'd end up with an artificial herd. You'd destroy the integrity of the Yellowstone bison."




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Harrop

Continued from Page D4

advised them to visit either Stayner or the Honegade Fly Shop in Wendell for advice.

They hung around for a while, so I changed lines from one reel to another, sorted my flies and tidied up my pickup.

I was about to begin rotating the tires when they finally left, so I hurried down to the water's edge with my gear and began strapping on the fins.

"Although I'm a canoeist, I was mostly tongue-in-cheek. I was deadly serious about one thing.

"A grown man looks silly in chest waders with frog fins on his feet. He winks silly too and I was about to have his half of Magic Valley see me shuffling around like a just-hatched duckling."

Anyway, I barely had the fins on my feet when a stranger turned around.

"I've never seen one of those things launched before," he said.

"I admitted that I'd never seen one launched either. I was about to add that they were probably best to get your fingers get into the water before sunup or post guards to avoid provoking unseemly mirth."

But the stranger interrupted: "I guess I'll hang around for the show," he said.

I gritted my teeth, then made a stab at Stayner's method. But after moving a few steps in the frog fins I decided it would be safer to let the stranger rest in the water as I jammed my feet through the holes in the seat.

Unfortunately, the tube was incredibly sensitive to any push. It immediately swung around until it was impossible for me to complete the maneuver without some outside means of support.

I solved the problem by jamming my feet into the bushes and using the graphite stiffness to steady myself.

With my feet finally inserted into the tube, I shuffled into deeper water, feeling like the product of an unlicensed mating between Godzilla and Michelangelo.

The stranger, courteous to the core, handed me the remains of my flyrod and waited until I was out of sight before dissolving into an avalanche of laughter.

Once in the water, I began to miss my canoe in earnest.

The tube's glide characteristics are similar to those of the Queen Mary. Each kick from my fins moved me a mere inch or two. I'm used to a canoe gliding four or five feet from a paddle stroke.

What would have been a gentle breeze had I been wading, seemed a typhoon because I'd neglected to put on long underwear or to wear a coat. Mentally, I added two new items to my list of never-to-be-without accessories.

The glide characteristic of the float tube proved to be an advantage in the long run.

The same breeze that made me uncomfortably cold in the tube would keep the canoe where I wanted it.

The float tube allowed me to position myself precisely despite the breeze.

A major disadvantage of the tube was the reduced height I enjoyed. Height over the water is a major factor in allowing a fly fisherman to see strikes.

I can see where the tube would be at its best when fishing wet flies or spinning lures on the bottom, where strikes are felt rather than seen.

The tube did allow me to fish some water I wouldn't have been able to cover except briefly from a canoe because of the current and wind conditions. But it was so slowly that I spent more time in unproductive water than I would have in a canoe.

It was rather nice to be such an intimate part of the lake. Riding in the water is an experience far removed from gliding over.

"I'll probably learn to like floating better as I acquire experience. I have the camouflage model so it will be useful for duck hunting and waterfowl photography as well as fishing — as soon as I figure how to launch the thing without completely losing my dignity."

Nike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Success reported from controlled hunt

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently contacted a sample of 5,307 controlled hunt permittees by telephone, and they reported good success for the 1983 season.

Deer hunters had 53 percent success, 37 percent of the elk hunters bagged their animals, moose hunters were high with 89 percent, while 76 percent of the antelope hunters harvested pronghorns. Those who pursued bighorn sheep had a 44 percent success and 70 percent of the mountain goat hunters bagged an animal.

Considering that a high percentage of most permits were for ages only,



Stu Murrell

this represents excellent success. Region 4 had the largest number of controlled permits for deer with 5,675 of the state's 6,200 total. Success ranged from a high of 89 percent for an either sex hunt in Unit 47 (Three Creeks) to a low of 24 percent for the muzzleloaders in Unit 45 (Bennett Hills). Our most popular deer area is Unit 54 in the South Hills, where 2,000

permittees had 60 percent success on the either sex hunt and 54 percent success on bucks-only. One comment we heard from some of the 300 permittees during the bucks-only season in Unit 47 was the low number of antlered animals observed. However, those interviewed indicated an overall success of 44 percent which is good buck hunting for this unit.

One question asked of hunters during the telephone survey is how many deer were observed per day of hunting. This provides a fairly good sample of deer herd trends in each unit.

The numbers of deer seen per day of hunting ranged from a high of 25.8 in Unit 52 to 7.8 in Unit 57. Most of our hunters were observing 15 to 20 animals. These figures show sportsmen had a number of animals from which to make their selection.

Indications are herds have been increasing in all but a few of the units in Region 4 in recent years.

Elk hunters also had good success in most of our controlled hunts. Success ranged from a high of 62 percent for a bulls-only hunt in Unit 45 to 17 percent in Unit 48 (Bly Wood).

Most units were in the 30-40 percent range and hunters were seeing an

average of five or six elk per day. Bighorn sheep numbers appear to be steadily increasing in most sheep units, which will result in more permits issued each year. For example, when I first started to work for the department in 1956, we estimated our statewide sheep population at about 2,000 animals. The numbers have increased to 3,000 and additional transplants into new areas are providing re-introduced populations in traditional sheep ranges which have not had bighorns since the early 1900s.

The statewide success was 60 percent for 137 bighorn sheep permittees. This percentage success was obtained on three-quarter curl or better rams.

All of this information provides a valuable tool for the biologists to properly manage our herds. This combined with big game winter surveys, herd composition counts and the projected effects of our past severe winter will be used to set regulations for the fall of 1984.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Ouch!

Owner Glenna Hodgson of Monroe, Ore., says Bo, a blue-tick hound, 'just has that huntin' spirit.' Unfortunately, it led to a revealing meeting with a porcupine... and later an appointment with Bo's vet.

Oregon wild rivers luring vacationers

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Down the wild river past Zane Grey's cabin, clumps some of the Northwest's best known "white water."

It offers the kind of adventure that 11,000 boaters have been taking up the challenge each summer. Rapids like Blossom Bar and Coffee Pot have been part of the folklore of tramping on the West Coast since guides first began taking dudes down the river through canyons of scrub oak and Douglas fir in the 1920s.

The Rogue — considered a premier white-water river for its overall beauty, rapids and history — was where much of the recreational river-running was born in Oregon, drawing the rich and famous from Clark Gable to Herbert Hoover to its banks.

Its banks are no longer the playground for only the rich, although a three-day trip down the river with a guide runs about \$300. The boom in recreational rafting has provided access once offered only by guide boats, mule trains and hiking trails.

The wild rivers in the West are used more now than ever, but nipped by fire rings, paper plates and cellophane wrappers dotting the camping spots. Oregon alone has an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 rafts, canoes, drift boats and other white-water craft.

The Deschutes River in central Oregon, within easy driving distance of the Portland metropolitan area, takes some of the heaviest abuse. During a four-month period last year, 40,000 people floated it.

"You get that many people out there and you have people problems," said James Payne, assistant manager of scenic waterways for the State Parks and Recreation Division.

There are battles over camp spots, problems on the launching ramps with tempers running short and problems with rafters floating over fishing lines and crowding in the rapids.

"It seems we've been one step behind in keeping up with the problems of sanitation, fires, trespassing and user conflicts," Payne said.

Protection of the rivers is now a major concern of boaters and government officials.

The Rogue has been designated a wild and scenic river and a federally mandated plan has limited access for the past six years. Seven other Oregon rivers — the Deschutes, Owyhee, Illinois, John Day, Milam, Sandy and Clackamas — are protected and enhanced by the state, but do not have federal protection.

The Rogue's management plan limits access to 120 people per day during the summer and requires permits for most of the 37-mile wild section. The permits are allocated by drawings.

"Basically, we are trying to reduce social contacts so people enjoy raft and camp out of the sight and sound of others," Forest Service spokesman Ken Vines said. "We seem to have achieved that."

Some boater management plans similar to the Rogue's will eventually become the standard for other rivers in the state. The key difference will be in access.

Since the Rogue is under federal control through an act of Congress, it has been easier to limit access to the river, boaters say, but access to Oregon's other rivers probably will not be limited because of public sentiment.

Officials hope instead that regulations and educational programs will minimize damage, notably to the Deschutes and on the pristine Owyhee in the southeast section of the state, where use has quadrupled in the past eight years.

Educational programs and regulations banning natural camp fires were put into effect last year on the Deschutes. No limits were placed on the number of daily passes, but a fee was charged to raise money for the program.

Payne said the program is in its experimental stages but appears to be succeeding in that "people are more aware of fire and sanitary problems."

"We basically did what the people of Oregon wanted," Payne said.

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Fish & Game chief speaks

TWIN FALLS — A chance to get acquainted with Region 4 Commissioner Norm Guth is available to Magic Valley sportsmen next Tuesday night.

Guth will be the special guest of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., at its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club building, located on Washington Street North at the canyon.

Guth, a resident of Salmon and a professional guide and resort owner, currently is completing his first year on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.