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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 9, 1988

Libyan assets frozen

Allies cool to sanctions

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acting today after his order to halt all business dealings with Libya, on Wednesday ordered all Libyan government assets in the United States frozen.

U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, predicted Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi would retaliate by seizing the assets of U.S. oil companies, believed to be worth about \$400 million, in Libya. They said the Libyan government has limited holdings in U.S. banks and properties.

U.S. allies, meanwhile, were cool to the president's call Tuesday to join in sanctions against the Khadafi government, and the Libyans heated up their rhetoric against Reagan, saying their military was on alert in case of attack.

Libyan officials said Americans in Libya were safe, but U.S. officials planned to broadcast special warnings aimed at U.S. citizens remaining in the North-African nation, urging them to leave.

Reagan's order to freeze Libyan assets, to be effective immediately, was taken under his emergency powers granted under several laws to enable him "to deal with the threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States."

The United States has accused Khadafi of ailing the terrorists who carried out the Dec. 27 attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19 people.

The president's order "blocked all property and interests in property of the government of Libya, its agencies, instrumentalities and controlled entities and the Central Bank of Libya that are in the United States, or that may come into the possession or control of the United States or U.S. persons."

A senior administration official said Wednesday that the freeze involved "hundreds of millions of dollars" of Libyan government property.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the assets were primarily liquid assets of the Libyan government in U.S. banks and in the branches of U.S. banks overseas.

"I want to stress that this is a freeze, not a seizure," the official said. "These assets remain the property of the Libyan government."

The official said the step was "a direct result of the..."

See LIBYA on Page A2

Sobs and shock

Parents, husband weep at funeral for Paul slaying victim

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer



Judy McLean's parents, Keith Ophelm, left, and LaVonn Ophelm, right, prepare to leave the gravesite Tuesday

PAUL — Braced by her son-in-law with his arm around her waist for support, the mother of Paul city clerk Jeffrey McLean wept as she leaned over her daughter's casket to say goodbye Wednesday.

LaVonn and Keith Ophelm, the parents of Judy McLean, broke down several times during the 2-p.m. funeral service Wednesday attended by about 200 friends, neighbors and relatives who filled the Paul First Baptist Church.

The 35-year-old woman was shot and killed early Saturday morning in a burst of gunfire from her ex-husband, Ken Arthur Hayden. He was then shot and killed by McLean's husband, 30-year-old Kermit McLean. Judy McLean's adopted 7-year-old son, Jeffrey, the center of the custody battle, was unharmed.

Under hazy skies, with bitterly cold winds blowing, McLean huddled with a blanket over his lap during a brief graveside service at the Paul Cemetery. Flanked by his mother, Margaret, on one side and Judy's mother and father on the other, he sobbed when friends came by to pay their respects.

Following the service, James Dillon, pastor of the Paul First Baptist Church, said he thought Kermit McLean was still in shock from Saturday's early morning killings.

"The little boy is taking it well, but I don't think he (Kermit) is," said Dillon, who conducted the services. "He's a bright man. I think she really brought out his best qualities."

During the service, Dillon said Judy McLean was remembered as a "generous and caring friend" and a "courteous, hard-working city employee."

Dillon called the shootings "tragic" and said they had shocked and angered the community.

"We read about violence, cruelty and hatred elsewhere," he said. "But when it penetrates the community here, we're tempted to despair."

One woman Wednesday said the community of 900 was still reeling from the shock.

"It's very quiet around town, almost eerie," the woman said.

The 20th-Century has come to Paul, said Police Chief C.K. Harkness after the service. "When this happens in a big city, people go about their business. But in a small community, we're all neighbors. We feel it more."

Hayden not regarded as violent man

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Arthur Hayden, the 38-year-old California man who was shot and killed Saturday after killing his ex-wife in Paul, was not a violent man, his San Diego lawyer said Wednesday.

"He was just the opposite, a very quiet, soft-spoken, introspective guy. A loner," Tom Ryan, Hayden's attorney, said during a phone interview. "It's such a tragedy. There was no middle ground on either side."

The portrait that emerged of Hayden by two men who dealt with him on a professional basis, his lawyer and the Chula Vista, Calif., police officer who investigated his kidnapping of Jeffrey, is one of a man who became obsessed and embittered by a divorce.

Ryan said Hayden had a "responsible job as a contract estimator for the Navy in San Diego, a position he held for 10 years. He quit his job, sold his house and withdrew his savings in 1981 when he kidnapped the couple's adopted son, Jeffrey, after Judy and Ken Hayden were divorced in the late 1970s. He never remarried."

"It became an overwhelming part of his life," Ryan said. "He didn't do what most people would have done — go through the courts. But she was not completely blameless."

Ryan said he believed Judy Hayden moved to Idaho in 1980 to frustrate Hayden's ability to see the boy, now 7.

"He had visitation rights. But he would drive all the way to Idaho from San Diego, and then she would only let him see Jeffrey for two hours, so he would have to drive all the way back."

Ryan said he thought Hayden kidnapped Jeffrey because it was the "only way he could get some time with him," although Ryan added, "It was not a good judgment."

But a Chula Vista police officer who tracked Hayden for a year said he did not think Hayden took Jeffrey out of love.

"I don't think it had anything to do with love of the child," said Police Officer Lt. Billy Cox. "It had to do with hatred of her."

Both Cox and Ryan said that, to their knowledge, Hayden had no history of mental problems. But both men described him as a loner who had abandoned all his friends when he kid-

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America's jobless rate hits 6-year low

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unemployment last month dipped below 7 percent for the first time in nearly six years, with a rebound in manufacturing helping create 237,000 new jobs in December, the government reported Wednesday.

The number of people officially listed as unemployed fell by 138,000 in December, dropping the civilian jobless rate to 6.9 percent, down 0.1 percent from October and 0.2 percent from September and October, the Labor Department said.

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in both service-related and manufacturing jobs, reached an all-time high of 108.2 million, the department's Bureau of Labor

Job gains for Idaho - B1

Statistics said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 2,161,000 in November to 2,023,000.

December's unemployment rate was the lowest since April 1980, when it also was 6.9 percent and was on the rise due to a recession.

With the figures showing the lowest monthly unemployment rate yet during Ronald Reagan's presidency, the administration predicted the jobs picture will continue to improve.

"With this strong year-end finish, we can reasonably expect to exceed the administration's forecast of a 5.7 percent average

unemployment rate for 1986," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Because the administration includes the nearly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States in its employment calculations, getting down to 6.7 percent would require only another 0.1 percent drop from the December level.

Including the military as part of the work force, the seasonally adjusted figures released Wednesday showed unemployment in December at 6.8 percent and for 1985 as a whole at 7.2 percent.

Private economists have predicted that civilian unemployment could fall to as low as 5.5 percent if the current annual rate of economic growth picks up from between 2 and 3 percent to 4 percent.

The review process could take up to several years.

In addition to the spray's effects against the common group of viruses, about 40 percent of all colds were prevented by the therapy, compared to the placebo medicine, according to the studies. The frequency and severity of side effects, such as nose bleeds, were small.

Gwaltney cautioned that the nasal spray was still considered experimental. Interferon was not shown, for example, to prevent the spread of colds caused by other groups of viruses.

Drug in nasal spray can prevent colds' spread

The Los Angeles Times

In a major advance against the common cold, scientists reported Thursday that an experimental antiviral nasal spray, if used daily for a week, can often prevent the spread of colds among households.

In clinical trials involving more than 150 families, the powerful drug, called alpha-2 interferon, was effective nearly 80 percent of the time against the most common group of viruses that cause these infections, according to researchers at the University of Virginia Medical Center and

the University of Adelaide in Australia. They published their studies separately in the new issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is the first cold therapy that is specifically effective against the causative virus, not just cold symptoms," said Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney, Jr., who worked with Dr. Frederick G. Hayden on the Virginia study. "It is very encouraging."

Schering-Plough, Inc. of Madison, N.J., which manufactures the drug and sponsored the studies, has asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve the nasal spray for sale

23 terror missions thwarted in U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal officials said Wednesday that of the 128 terrorist missions against the United States that President Reagan says were detected and thwarted last year, 23 occurred in the United States, including a suspected assassination plot against a Libyan dissident in this country.

Assistant FBI Director William M. Baker said his agency, which could not release details of all 23 cases, many are still under investigation.

But he did not name one case investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation led to the State Department's expulsion last year of a Libyan diplomat, Farouk el-Tibari, an administrative assistant to the United States ambassador to the United States.

Baker said the agency also investigated a plot by seven Arab students in a Washington, D.C., hotel to assassinate President Reagan on his first visit to the United States in 1984. The students had asked the agent to supply "hit men" to eliminate defectors.

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Briefly

Pool operates without license

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The liability insurance pool being formed by the Idaho Association of Counties is being allowed to operate without a state license, a state Department of Insurance official said.

Scott Wolfley, deputy attorney general representing the department, said at a meeting of insurance brokers and agents in Idaho Falls on Tuesday that the IAC pool technically is "operating illegally."

The insurance program, like a similar one being put together by the Association of Idaho Cities, has not received a state license because no reinsurer has been found to back it, Wolfley said.

He said both insurance pools probably would be approved by the Department of Insurance in three months or less.

Budget act attacked in courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department yesterday attacked provisions of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing act as unconstitutionally vesting executive branch authority in an officer of Congress.

In the brief, filed with a three-judge federal court scheduled to hear oral arguments on the issue Friday, the department reiterated its position that a suit brought against the government by 12 congressmen ought to be thrown out on grounds that the lawmakers lack standing to bring the suit. The department said it was taking that position because the congressmen could not demonstrate that they have yet been injured by passage of the act.

Shultz denies trading shouls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz denied through his spokesman Wednesday that he had a "shouted exchange" with Nicholas Velotes, the U.S. ambassador to Egypt who is retiring after 21 years in the foreign service.

A diplomatic source told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Velotes was recalled home prematurely to placate the Egyptian government and was being forced into retirement.

Today's weather

Not much change through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Friday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s both days. Lows tonight zero to 15 above.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Today and Friday partly cloudy with patches night and morning fog. Highs 20s to low 30s both days. Lows tonight 10s above to 5 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Highs. Areas of dense fog morning hours. Otherwise generally fair through Friday. Lows 10s to 25 except locally below zero colder northern valleys. Highs mid teens to low 30s.

Nevada. Variable high cloudiness through Friday. High temperatures in the lower 40s to near 60. Lows in the teens to near 30.

High pressure aloft has temporarily broken down allowing a flow of air from the southwest to move over Idaho.

This will bring generally cloudy skies to the state with a chance of some light snow to the northern portion of the state. High pressure will rebuild Sunday. This may bring decreased cloudiness, especially in the south.

Skies over Idaho were mostly cloudy Thursday with a few persistent areas of fog in some southern valleys. Winds were generally light except in the Mountain Home area where they have been 20 mph with 30 mph gusts earlier in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the area Wednesday was reported at Grandville with 52 degrees while Bear Lake registered the low of 17 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for widely scattered snow showers in the north portion Saturday and again Monday. Other areas of valley fog and low clouds will persist. Highs 20s to mid 30s. Lows from near zero through the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, a high of 77 degrees was reported at Thermal, Calif., while Gunnison, Colo., registered the low of 26 degrees below zero.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	20	0
Atlanta	16	8	0
Boston	26	0	0
Chicago	16	0	0
Dallas	41	24	0
Denver	50	27	0
Des Moines	27	13	0
Detroit	20	3	0
Honolulu	82	67	0
Houston	33	23	0
Indianapolis	28	0	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	33	07	0
Las Vegas	70	31	0
Los Angeles	76	51	0
Miami	29	19	0
Minneapolis	27	14	0
Milwaukee	12	-2	0
New Orleans	53	40	0
New York	30	13	0
Philadelphia	25	11	0
Pittsburgh	37	14	0
Portland, Me.	24	01	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	54	39	0
St. Louis	30	06	0
Salt Lake City	30	06	0
San Francisco	63	50	0
Seattle	62	43	0
Spokane	39	19	0
Washington	31	18	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	33	17	0
Yonahda	30	13	0
Pocatello	32	21	0
Idaho Falls	32	18	0

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0501

News (Stephen Hartigan, managing editor)

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0511 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0536.

Advertising (Ron Blake, advertising director)

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Fieldstad seeks auditor's post

BOISE (AP) — Eric Fieldstad of Boise jumped in to the state auditor's election race Wednesday, urging an increase in the state sales tax to 5 percent to pay for funding education.

And Fieldstad, 50, promised savings in the operation of state government, through streamlining and modernizing of the state's financial operations.

He becomes the first Republican to announce for the job, held by Democrat Joe Williams, since the late 1950s.

Williams, 81, hasn't declared whether he'll run for a record-setting eighth term, but has indicated that he may make another bid. This year is Williams' 20th in the state auditor's job, and no other state official has served that long.

Services' approaches differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Navy are taking different approaches to the problem of duty assignments for military personnel who may have been exposed to AIDS but who show no signs of actually contracting the disease, sources said Wednesday.

The Army, in a policy statement approved by Secretary John O. Marsh but not yet released, has concluded that any soldier whose blood tests positive for exposure to AIDS but who shows no signs of AIDS will be barred from receiving any overseas assignments, no matter what the job.

Acid rain control plan set out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5 billion American expenditure to develop cleaner methods of burning coal was recommended Wednesday by a U.S.-Canadian study group as the "minimum program" needed to fight acid rain.

President Reagan reserved judgment on the report.

The seriousness of the problem, especially as it affects diplomatic relations with Canada, dictates that the U.S. former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, the president's representative on the study team, said in a letter to Reagan.

Hayden

Continued from Page A1

Cox said that after Judy told him to leave, he left without incident, and was unemployed and lived with his parents in Chula Vista after he was caught and convicted of a child not aware of any physical threats against Judy McLean by Hayden.

But Cox said that, at one point, in jail and placed on probation for three years.

Cox said a psychiatric evaluation had been done on Hayden after Jeffrey was returned indicating Hayden was like "a wild playing with a child."

Both men described Judy McLean as extremely paranoid about Hayden. But they disagreed on whether it was well-founded.

Ryan said she had nothing to fear. "There was no history of child abuse or wire tapping on Hayden's part," Ryan said.

Cox, however, said Hayden constantly harassed her family, which was still living in Chula Vista, driving by her mother's house every day, for example.

Cox said he ran into Judy and Kermil McLean while they were in Chula Vista for Christmas, and she was afraid Hayden would try to contact her.

And he did try to see Jeffrey. But

Libya

Continued from Page A1

work bureau chiefs, said, "I think I've ever come to a declaration of war, by any action or set of actions against U.S. assets in Libya."

The decision to take the action was made on Wednesday, the official said. Asked why Reagan did not move to freeze the assets when he announced the other sanctions against Libya at a news conference on Tuesday, the official said certain information had been received by the administration on Wednesday which prompted the move. He refused to elaborate further.

The official said that the Treasury Department has not asked the central banks of U.S. allies to take a similar step against Libyan assets held in their financial institutions, but that it would welcome such an action.

The official refused to say whether the one bank had provided evidence that the Libyan government had banks to move its assets out of U.S. banks, saying only, "We're freezing U.S. funds in the world."

In developments Wednesday:

- The official Libyan radio claimed Reagan and the American intelligence services have embarked on "lowly conspiracies" to overthrow Khadafi. State-run media have reported for days that Libya's reservists are being called up in preparation for a U.S. military assault.
- The official said Libya had denounced his news conference, statements as "officially said," the 1,000- to 1,500 "tantamount to a declaration of war." Reagan, in an interview with Washington-based Independent, not the Voice of America.

Libya's foreign minister, who is in Morocco attending the Islamic Conference Organization meeting, said Americans in Libya were in no danger. He also said the U.S. economic sanctions were meaningless because there is little commerce between the two countries. Annual trade has shrunk to about \$300 million.

Reagan sent an envoy to Morocco with a message explaining his sanctions against Libya to Islamic nations, which gave the Arab nation unanimous support a day earlier, conference sources said. A source said the message "expressed the hope that the 45-member conference understood the American sanctions and would support them."

Ambassadors from Arab countries met with Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, and registered their opposition to the U.S. economic actions against Libya, a spokesman for the envoys said.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0931

Hayden

Continued from Page A1

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Magic Valley representatives lose posts as vice chairmen

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer



BOISE — Four Magic Valley members of the Idaho House of Representatives have been stripped of their committee vice chairmanship titles by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

Silvers boosted titleless members who are his strong supporters into the minor leadership positions and left older leaders with their full chairmanships.

All four Magic Valley legislators are also chairmen of other committees, and they have complaints from the newer members last year, Silvers said.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the senior member of the Idaho Legislature with 15 terms under his belt, lost two vice chairmanships.

On the prestigious State Affairs Committee he was replaced as vice chairman by third-term Rep. Pamela Bengson, R-Boise, and on the Environment Affairs Committee he was replaced by freshman Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, a nine-year veteran, stepped down as vice chairman of the Business Committee to make room for second-term Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa.

Rep. Ernie Hale, R-Burley, an eight-term veteran, was replaced as vice chairman of the Transportation and Defense Committee by second-

term Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa. Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, a six-term member of the House, relinquished his position as vice chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee to fourth-term Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald.

Chaburn is chairman of the Resources/Conservation Committee; Hale is chairman of the Education Committee; Brackett is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Antone is chairman of the Revenue/Taxation Committee.

"I think it's a deterioration of the seniority system," Hale said, referring to the unwritten rule in most legislative bodies that gives members with longer membership greater power.

"You don't have anything to say about it, which, in my own mind, I don't think is right. I don't think it's fair," Hale said. There was little he could do, however, he added. "He's got the clout; you sure can't contest it."

Hale said that all the new vice chairmen are people whom Silvers can depend on to back him up. "I'm a supporter of the Republican Party.

I've always been a strong supporter of the seniority system, too," said Hale.

Silvers agreed that he appointed good soldiers as committee vice chairmen. He said the power of the Speaker's office allows him to do just that and it is not against the rules. "The rule book doesn't really mention vice chairmen," he said.

Letters went out in November giving all of the committee vice chairmen he demoted plenty of notice—and most agreed without complaint, said Silvers.

"It doesn't mean the vice chairman will move up to chairman," Silvers said.

Antone said the change didn't bother him because his duties as a committee vice chairman were not as important as those of a chairman. "I can appreciate someone who has aspirations to chairmanship of a committee might take a look at some old geezer that was a vice chairman of two committees and say 'that's a little unfair,'" he said.

The loss of a vice chairmanship is a minor thing, Chaburn said. Brackett said there were quite a few complaints about the senior members of the House holding chairmanships and vice chairmanships last year. "We're concentrating all our power in a few people," he said.

Brackett didn't mind losing his vice chairmanship seat, but didn't know if it was wise of the speaker to shake up the committee leadership in the middle of the session. In total, Silvers bumped seven committee vice chairmen, all of whom were chairmen of other committees.

On the Commerce Industry and Tourism Committee, itep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, was replaced by Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa. On the Resources/Conservation Committee, Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, was replaced by Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, left the Education Committee, where she was vice chairman, to join the House Appropriations Committee.

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Meeting law compromise due in Senate

BOISE (AP) — With members of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole threatening to resign, the Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to introduce compromise legislation intended to head off a confrontation over Idaho's open meetings law.

The commission, a target of legislative criticism on grounds that it has been too lenient with violent criminals in the past, has been under pressure since early last year to open its hearings and deliberations to the media and the public.

Last week, Attorney General Jim Jones at the request of state Corrections Director Al Murphy, issued a nonbinding legal opinion that the commission must comply with the open meetings law that precludes secret meetings or deliberations except in only a few cases.

Since then, lawmakers said the commission has refused to meet until the question is resolved.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, won support on Wednesday from the Judiciary Committee he chairs to at least introduce the compromise bill in the Senate. The bill is backed by the governor and state corrections officials.

Moon fears state will lose borrowing power

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moore says Idaho is losing its ability to obtain credit in the national money markets if state lawmakers fail to find a permanent solution to the government's financial problems.

"If the Legislature doesn't act to solve the long-term problems instead of just reacting, there's going to be a danger that Idaho will lose its ability to obtain credit in the fiscal-integrity market," she said.

The Democratic fiscal officer and candidate for lieutenant governor told the Revenue Projections Committee Wednesday.

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Food stamp sales tax facing required repeal

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho sales tax on food purchases made with food stamps will have to be repealed this year or the U.S. Department of Agriculture will drum the Gem State out of the federal food stamp program.

A little-discussed provision of the 1985 farm bill will cost state coffers between \$1.25 and \$1.8 million per year in sales tax collections on food stamp purchases by needy farmers.

The ban does not go into effect until the beginning of the federal fiscal year, Oct. 1, but staff members at the State Tax Commission told the Times-News this week that in the first year will be about \$1.2 million and will rise to about \$1.8 million in the following year.

"Dan John, administrator of the Tax Commission's tax policy department, said Wednesday that the Legislature will have to enact a bill stopping sales tax collections on food stamp purchases this session. "If you don't enact legislation at the state level, they take away your food stamps," he said.

The loss is a relatively small fraction of the more than \$200 million collected in sales taxes every year in Idaho. But Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, a co-chairman of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday a million dollars will be sorely missed when the state is facing a deficit this year and little prospect of revenue increases elsewhere in the tax system.

"You're talking about a very small fraction of the sales tax revenue... (but) a million dollars is a million dollars, too. If you had a million, you could save a lot of complaining here in the committee," he said.

The loss of those revenues compounds the loss of other federal revenues expected as a result of the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction act. Little said that act will likely cost Idaho over \$9 million in federal fiscal year 1986 and \$41 million in federal fiscal year 1987.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he only heard about the change a few days ago. "It's going to be a headache to administer," Antone said.

Antone also said the sun was

relatively small, but will be significant in these lean times.

Sen. Wall Yarborough, R-Grand View, a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said he is not surprised the change slipped through Congress without much comment.

"It is a 400-page bill; you can't study all the stuff," he said.

"It doesn't seem fair. It seems to me that we ought to be able to collect some taxes for it... to me, there's a lot of food stamps that go out that question if they're justified," he added.

Contacted in Washington, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, legislative assistant Matt James said the provision was never debated in all the discussion of the farm bill last year.

Linda Caballero, chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Income Maintenance Bureau, said there are a lot of states that do not charge sales taxes on food, stamp purchases. "The timing is not the best," she said.

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Prolonging baby life becomes tough issue

In a Boston hospital this week, three-month-old Ricky Bellingham is the subject of a debate about whether he should live or die, a debate which will become widespread in America as medical technology makes it possible to prolong the life of sick infants.

In Ricky's case, the prognosis is uncertain. He has already had 13 surgical procedures at a cost of \$1 million. Still, he has defunct organs and is on continuous life-support systems. If he lives—a big if—he may well be brain damaged.

What to do? The parents believe "enough is enough." They want a court to prevent the hospital from taking away their right to decide if the baby should live or die.

"We had a right to bring a child into the world and no one should have the right to tell us what is best," says Mrs. Bellingham.

The hospital says: "We do not make decisions to preserve or terminate life based on social, economic or lifestyle reasons."

From a legal perspective, the issue may be what is reasonable medical care and then, what is in the child's best interest. But surely others, including the parents, have rights here.

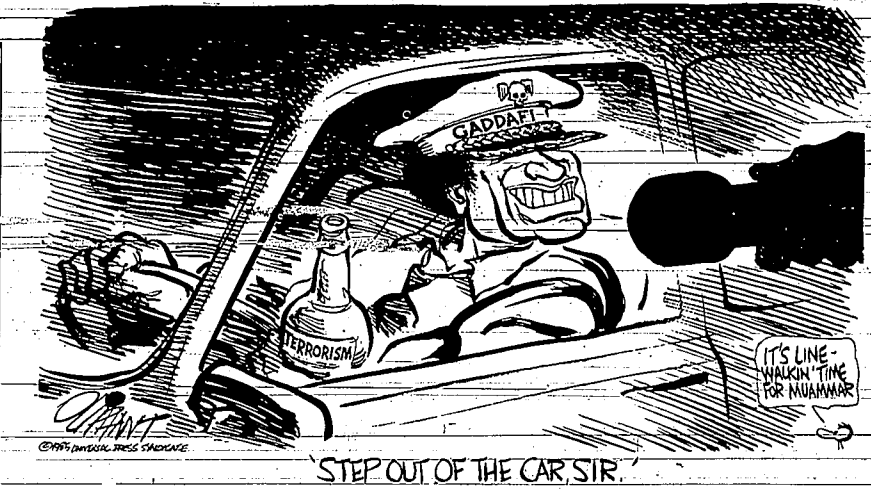
So perhaps does the public, if not in a legal standing sense, then at least in drawing the lines through their elected representatives over how far health care should go.

What happens, for example, in the case of infants from indigent families whose medical costs fall on the county taxpayer? Idaho counties, including ones in the Magic Valley, have already faced varieties of this issue, and have wound up paying part, if not all, of the costs from specialized hospitals.

No one wants to see anyone denied medical care. But the questions of "how much" and "who pays" are going to be even more real ones in the future.

A case like Ricky Bellingham ought to elicit sympathy for all involved — for a blameless infant, for his parents, and for the taxpayers of that area, on whom the bills will ultimately fall if the Bellinghams' insurance can't or won't pay.

Technology may have pushed back the definitions of life, but hospitals will need to recognize that if it falls on the taxpayer, there's going to be growing resistance.



Letters

Tractor drive is a waste of fuel

We are farmers, and we are not in accord or agreement with this tractor drive that some farmers are planning from Boise to Idaho Falls; that is a lot of fuel, and a lot of waste of tractor and tires, just to prove a point.

It seems to me, it would make more sense to put all that expense, waste and effort into a help fund to someone or for those who need help.

If they can afford to go through with this sort of showing, I don't think they have learned the lesson of losing their farms, or lacking adequate funds to operate.

There should be a better way to express the farmers' needs — that fuel and expenses would go along way to operate or keep a farm alive for another year.

ANNABELLE ISAACS
Wendell

Reader rejects abortion support

I wrote to The Times-News about a concern of mine back in November, and my letter to the editor was inadvertently misplaced and not published. In this letter, I restate my concerns:

In The Times-News of Nov. 14, there was an article which stated that the local Family Planning agency — the Family Planning Center — might be in danger of closing due to lack of funds, if the Title X family-planning legislation was not enacted. A spokesperson for the South Central District Health Department, Cheryl Juntunen, urged local board of health members to write to Rep. Richard Stallings, urging him to support the funding bill for Title X money, which was then jeopardized by an amendment sponsored by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

My original letter (which was not published by The Times-News) expressed interest as to why the Family Planning Center and the South Central District Health Department were concerned

about the Kemp amendment to Title X, when this amendment would have affected clinics and agencies which advocated the use of abortion as a method of family planning, and would not have been a threat to agencies not doing so.

As it turns out, the Kemp amendment was defeated and not added to Title X funding proposals; yet, the question remains and I have not heard South Central District Health Department or Family Planning Center representatives address it.

Why were you so concerned in the first place, unless your agencies did then, and continue now, to advocate abortion as a legitimate means of family planning?

Any agency which advocates abortion as a method of controlling family size is, in my opinion, unworthy of any public funding or support, and I ask EPCC administrators and District Health officials to state whether they do, in fact, advocate abortion in their so-called "family planning counseling."

BILL CHIDGIMO
Twin Falls

Homeowner's tax break being scuttled

They're at it again. Legislators are proposing to water down the voter-passed 50 percent homeowner exemption. This would raise taxes on many homes and resume a pattern of yearly "tax shifts" to homes.

As in the past, the ugly thing that can stop the move to give homeowners the shaft is calls and letters to legislators.

If there had been no 50 percent homeowner exemption, State Tax Commission figures show that from 1976 to 1984, total residential taxes would have risen by \$37.8 million, 14.5 percent.

The total for all non-residential property would have risen by \$16.8 million, 15 percent.

With no large homeowner exemption, total residential taxes rise 10 times as fast as non-residential taxes. This shows you how fat the tax system would be without a large homeowner exemption.

How could there be such a difference?

The reason is that every other kind of property has a large discount on assessed value, the value set by assessors. The discount comes in the ways property is assessed, compared to homes. If other kinds of property have discounts, and homes have none, taxes shift to homes. Homes are assessed on possible selling price. If

Ken Robison

a home like yours down the street sells for \$60,000, yours is assessed for \$60,000. You pay taxes on a value of \$60,000.

Industrial buildings and equipment receive depreciation. It is 4 percent a year for buildings. A 15-year-old building has a 60 percent discount.

Farm land receives an exemption averaging more than 60 percent. It is the difference between the possible selling price of the land, and its value for raising crops.

There is no upper limit on the "exemptions" given to other kinds of property. The only upper limit is on the exemption given homes. It is \$50,000.

Now Rep. Larry Echo Hawk, Don Loveland, Ed Brown and Tim Tucker want to cut the upper limit on the homeowner exemption in half, to \$25,000. Only people with homes valued at \$50,000 or less would receive a 50 percent exemption.

These legislators show real contempt for homeowners, and for the voters who passed the 50 percent initiative. The legislature has given

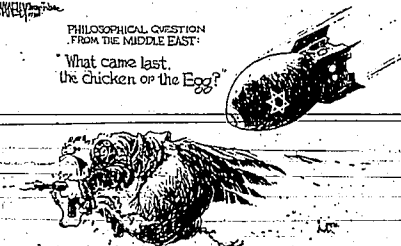
discounts to every other kind of property, but most legislators hate the exemption for homes. They want a tax system that socks it to homes.

This attack on the 50 percent initiative is part of a "tax package" that would remove the 5 percent limit on annual increases in property taxes. With the limit removed, property taxes would jump for all homeowners. Those with homes worth more than \$50,000 would be hit even harder.

They could expect tax increases of 15 to 50 percent the first year with the Echo Hawk plan. Loveland-Brown-Tucker bill. And cutting the limit to \$25,000 would not add a cent of revenue for local government.

Homeowners must speak up. You can call and leave a message for your legislators to leave the 50 percent law alone. The number is 334-2000. Or you can write them at Statehouse, Boise 83720. If you aren't sure who your legislators are, you can find out by calling the office of the county clerk in your county.

Ken Robison, Boise, was chairman of the Residential Tax Initiative Committee, which put the 50 percent proposal on the ballot in 1982.



Responsibility: By accepting our own problems, we survive

I've heard men and women called and even call themselves "conservatives" that have never conserved anything. Their motives have usually been self-centered and at best, they might be called survivalists.

While all the rhetoric and name-calling may put some spice and color in our otherwise dull, greasy mundane lives, I don't believe it serves much genuine function. A clear explanation of the philosophies behind the labels could help us to understand in better context the ideas put forth by either an individual or a group identified in a particular category.

Man falls into two categories — "socialists" and "individualists."

The socialist believes in governmental solutions to problems. The socialist favors organized or collective response to problems, resources, each other or to God.

William K. Chisholm

They generally seem more awed with man-created than with God-created things. Actions which manipulate or control people without regard for the environment, and are operated under the auspices and direction of a human hierarchy are socialist in nature.

There are left and right wing socialists, there are communist and capitalist socialists; some impose their will through military force, others through subliminal controls in schools, legislative programs or advertising.

There are even religious socialists who may claim deep religious affiliation, but by their actions, politics and economics declare

themselves superior and some sort of man-God.

The socialist wants the individuals to abdicate the responsibility to take care of themselves, to decide what they are to eat, and wear, decide where and how they live.

Individuals resent the imposition of others' opinions in their affairs. They fight more readily and claim to be more concerned about individual rights than does the socialist. One may even call them rightists.

The individualist sees themselves in a self-made light, ready to go it alone and deal with the consequences. The individualist is a romantic to many, though perhaps lacking in a viewpoint sufficiently broad to be part of the vision, and is still stuck in the notion of human superiority.

Many socialists of the (so-called) conservative capitalist variety identify and even

play heavily on the spirit of the individualist.

Socialist actions, man-made creations, man-made institutions, controls and technologies, have created narrow minds, polluted air, unpalatable water, endangered species, urban problems, farm foreclosures, nuclear arms, surpluses and shortages of goods, foods, services and resources. These are man-made problems brought about by man's ignorance, arrogance, willful stupidity and greed.

I believe there has been throughout the history of (so-called) civilized man, a small minority element I call the "responsibilist."

The responsibility holds much higher than his own ability to create, the creation of God. He does not see himself in a superior position on the wheel of life, an attitude he

shares with cultures that may be considered less civilized, but whose lives were more in tune with the natural forces which shaped them. He accepts more readily responsibility for his actions.

If we accept that our problems are of our own creation and if we don't want governmental or societal solutions, then we have a chance of solving ourselves and this lovely little planet.

The air and water will be polluted as long as we pollute it and there will be economic problems and social revolutions as long as we pursue policies that are based on taking more than we need.

The key element is that we, individually, must take responsibility for our lives.

William K. Chisholm, Buhl, is a frequent commentator on Magic Valley issues.

The nuclear age prompts fear and hopes for a global order

Once again, The Times-News has exonerated itself of any potential unfairness in Media charges by unflinchingly publishing the latest installment of ultra-right gobbledeyook submitted by the Arps, Adrian and Mrs.

Their most recent offering is the usual hodgepodge of McCarthyisms and unsubstantiated claims and accusations which exemplify Birch rhetoric, and contains nothing remarkable for those familiar with their periodic diatribes.

One of their observations is deserving of further comment. They charge the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission with controlling the State Department and with advocating "creation

R.G. Chrisman

of a one-world government."

Given the make-up of the membership lists of these entities, this hypothesis is illogical at best, but for the sake of argument, let us momentarily assume it is accurate.

In the right-wing mentality, the concept of world government is as heinous as child molestation or galley slavery. The idea is equally distasteful to our Soviet counterparts.

The so-called free world jumps to the assumption that any world government would be collectivist in nature, while the Marxists are convinced that such a system would simply be a vehicle for more capitalistic exploitation of the masses.

The theory of world government is at least 700 years old, and it is interesting that the proponents historically have been among the most knowledgeable individuals of their respective eras.

In "contemporary" times, Ulysses S. Grant endorsed the principle in 1873, along with the idea of a universal language. More recently, in the past half-century advocates have included the likes of Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Dwight Eisenhower and

Harold Vrey, father of the H-bomb, who stated in 1954, "There is no constructive solution to the world's problems except eventually a world government capable of establishing law over the entire surface of the earth."

At present, advocates of the concept include the majority of the membership of the United Nations Secretariat: Paul Erlich, Carl Sagan, Alan Cranston and Gwynne Dyer, to mention only a few.

The consensus is that planetary order of some sort must necessarily be established, because the alternative, continued nationalization viewed in the light of contemporary nuclear technology, will inevitably lead to the obliteration of the human race.

World War III, if it is ever fought, will last two hours; World War IV, in the unlikely event of any remaining participants, will be fought with rock axes.

In an age where astronomers possess the capacity to visually examine the universe at distances of 12 billion light years, we are long overdue for an overhaul of our ideologies.

Planetary order is inevitable because it is a necessity. Copernicus and Galileo forced the human race to alter its thinking five centuries ago; modern science has mandated further alteration in today's world.

R.G. Chrisman, Burley, writes frequently to the Letters section of The Times-News.

Briefly

Counter-to-gravity turns up

NEW YORK (AP) — A new analysis of a classic 19th-century physics experiment has produced surprising evidence of a previously unknown fundamental force that tends to weakly counteract gravity over short distances.

The newly discovered force would slow the fall of the heavier object by a very small amount.

The existence of the new force, called the hypercharge force, was proposed in the Jan. 6 issue of Physical Review Letters, a prestigious physics journal, by Ephraim Fischbach of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., and his colleagues — Daniel Sudarsky, Aaron Szafer and Carrick Talmadge from Purdue, and Sam A. Aronson from Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y.

The researchers analyzed the results of the so-called Eotvos experiment, a famous experiment in physics.

6th Uranus moon discovered

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered a sixth moon orbiting Uranus, and it will probably find many more moons as it speeds toward its close encounter with the gaseous planet, NASA said Wednesday.

"We expect to see up to 18 tiny moons shepherding the nine known rings" that circle the solar system's third-largest planet, said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The moon is about 45 miles in diameter and orbits about 37,500 miles from the top of Uranus' atmosphere, making it "the innermost moon and certainly the smallest," said JPL spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill.

Lance resigns bank office

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance has announced he will resign as chairman of his Calhoun bank, just a week after he was overwhelmingly re-elected in the wake of a legal battle with federal regulators.

Lance told shareholders of the Calhoun First National Bank in a letter dated Monday that "it is in your best interest that I no longer serve. Therefore, I am taking early retirement and will no longer serve as a director or officer of the bank."

Bank spokesman Mike Jones said the resignation is effective Jan. 20.

His decision to resign came less than a week before an administrative hearing, scheduled to begin Monday in Atlanta, on an attempt by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency to have Lance removed.

Shuttle launch now Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's launch was postponed for the sixth time Wednesday — tying a record for delays of a shuttle mission — when technicians found a stuck fuel valve in a main engine.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration tentatively reset the launch for Thursday morning to 4:55 a.m. MST Friday, but said that date would depend on correcting the valve problem.

FDA sets new Jarvik use rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, responding to concerns about strokes and internal bleeding among artificial heart recipients, said Wednesday it has adopted new rules for permanent implants of the Jarvik-7 heart that include heightened scrutiny of patient care.

At the same time, it said it has forbidden further emergency use of a smaller, unapproved version of the Jarvik-7 until the agency can review the safety of the device. A 40-year-old Minnesota woman received the unapproved heart in an emergency stroke-treat night.

Both statements were questioned by Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the heart, who said he hoped the FDA announcements misstated the situation. The permanent implant restrictions announced went beyond recommendations, he said, while the emergency implant restrictions, as announced, could mean that surgeons would "sit on their hands while the FDA shuffles paper."

The FDA action followed a lengthy debate by a scientific advisory panel last month on whether serious medical complications among the four men who have received permanent implants have shown the Jarvik-7 heart to be too risky for permanent use.

Jarvik told the panel it has performed "extraordinarily well" under difficult circumstances, as well as early versions of other exotic medical devices.

But critics cited "devastating" results in the first four implants, in which two patients died and the remaining two suffered debilitating strokes.

Loan official takes own life

BLK POINT, S.D. (AP) — A Farmers Home Administration supervisor apparently burdened by pressure at work shot and killed his wife and two children Wednesday, then went to his office where he took his own life, police said.

Bruce Litchfield, 38, died at a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital about two hours after shooting himself in the head at his desk at the FmHA office.

Authorities said they were not sure whether the slayings were connected to the farm crisis.

Police discovered the bodies of Litchfield's family when they went to inform his wife of the office shooting.

School enrollment up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment began to increase in 1979, because of a "boom" in the nation's kindergartens and nursery schools as the children of the Baby Boom generation begin reaching school age, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The number of children in nursery school and kindergarten in 1984 was about 2.2 million higher than in the 1980 Census, the bureau said.

The 4-to-5-year-old population boom began to increase in 1979, because of an upward trend in the number of births which began in 1976. The bureau said in its annual report on school enrollment.

Nursery school enrollment grew from 2,031,000 in 1980 to 2,354,000 in 1984, while in the same period the number of children in kindergarten increased from 3,272,000 to 3,484,000.

Although this generation continues to bear children at rates lower than their parents', the large number of people in the age group has produced an increase in total births, which population experts have termed an "echo" of the baby boom.

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Poll indicates solid backing for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost two-thirds of the Americans polled after President Reagan's news conference agree with Reagan's statement that Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafy played a major role in the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, according to an ABC News poll.

The poll said 63 percent of those questioned agreed that Khadafy played a major role in the attacks. 20 percent felt he had a minor role, only 3 percent believed he had no role and 15 percent had no opinion.

The telephone poll was conducted immediately after Reagan's news conference Tuesday night. There were 526 people polled and the margin of error was plus or minus five percentage points, ABC said.

Of the respondents, 53 percent said the United States should retaliate militarily against Khadafy if the United States believes he has aided terrorist attacks on Americans. Thirty-seven percent oppose such retaliation, while 10 percent were unsure.

Of those who supported retaliation if Khadafy were believed to be aiding terrorist attacks on Americans, 35 percent were against retaliation if it leads to a larger conflict, while 65 percent of them would support it anyway, according to the poll results.

GI defector reported dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American soldier who defected to North Korea in 1982 drowned last year while on a "leisure" time" outing with three other people, according to a letter sent to the soldier's parents.

The letter, from a North Korean who described himself as the American's "best friend," said Pfc. Joseph T. White died on Aug. 17 when he tried to swim across a rain-swollen river.

The parents, Norval and Kathleen White, could not be reached at their home in St. Louis for immediate comment. A copy of the letter was made available by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

White disappeared from his post in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea on Aug. 28, 1982. The U.S. military command has said the soldier defected to North Korea "for reasons that are not known." He was 20 at the time.

Sports minded?
The Times-News has regular features on Fishing and Hunting

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

BANK

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE — IF WE DIDN'T HAVE INSUFFICIENT FUNDS, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY AT ALL!

Garfield

LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT CATS!

HERE ARE TWO PEOPLE WHO, FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES, APPEAR TO BE IDENTICAL.

GUESS WHICH ONE IS ALLERGIC TO CATS!

Hagar the Horrible

ALL I ASKED THE GODS FOR WAS A COLD BEER AND A WARM WIFE...

DO YOU HAVE TO GET EVERYTHING BACKWARDS?!

The Born Loser

BEIG PARDON...WHEAT I GO AHEAD OF YOU?

NO!

OH, DEAR, NOW I SHALL BE LATE FOR MY ADVANCED "KUNG FU" CLASSES!

Beetle Bailey

HEY, MAN, HERE'S THAT REPORT

DON'T CALL ME "MAN," CALL ME "SIR."

L.T. FLAP CALLS YOU "MAN!"

L.T. FLAP IS AN OFFICER, "MAN," FROM HIM I'D GET NO DISRESPECT! YOURS, DOES!

PSST! HOW CAN I IMPLY DISRESPECT?

Gasoline Alley

I give th' t'v Miz Poppy fair an' square!

She's just taking advantage of you, Rover!

You'll never see your TV again!

I kin go visit it!

If I'd took it back it'd been like I stole it!

Doonesbury

AND THE LADIES ROOM WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL THESE TWO BOOZERS — THE IDEALIST — IMPART A SENSE OF FUN TO TYPICALLY STERILE SURROUNDINGS.

THE MEN'S ROOM WILL BE EVEN MORE INTERACTIVE. LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO GET FOR THE URINALS.

I'M INSTALLING THEM IN THE URINALS — OPTIVIS LIKE THIS, IT WILL CONVEY THE FEELING OF A CONCEPT. TO COME TO TERMS WITH HIS FEELINGS ABOUT HIS CULTURE!

J.J., AS A LONG-TIME USER...

AND TO MAKE THE EXPERIENCE MORE ATTRACTIVE, I'LL BRING IN TELLERS WITH DRY ICE.

Peanuts

DIGGING FOR RARE EGYPTIAN COINS CAN BE VERY EXCITING...

IF YOU FIND THE RIGHT ONES, YOU COULD MAKE A FORTUNE.

ALL IT TAKES IS FAITH AND PATIENCE

UNLESS, OF COURSE, IT SUDDENLY OCCURS TO YOU THAT YOU'RE IN THE WORNEN DESERT.

Blondie

HAS HE GONE YET OR HASN'T HE?

IT'S AWFULLY LATE

STILL, HE COULD COME TEARING OUT ANY MOMENT.

OH, GOSH! I'VE WAITED HERE FOR TWO HOURS.

Andy Capp

GOOD OF FLO TO TAKE YOU BACK, WAREN'T IT, ANDY?

IT WAS, RUBE, I'M THINKING OF GETTING HER A FINE PRESENT — WHAT SHE NEEDS?

LET IT RIDE, ANDY, I GET IT ALL THE TIME.

A HUSBAND WHO CAN "FOR IT?"

The Wizard of Id

THERE ARE TEN PEOPLE IN THERE WHO THINK THEY ARE YOU.

IS THAT ANY REASON TO LOCK THEM UP?

IT'S FOR THEIR OWN PROTECTION.

Broomhilda

BEEP BEEP BEEP.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU JUST HIT THE LUCKY PHONE NUMBER JACKPOT!

TRY AGAIN!

AT IT MUST REALLY BE FEELING THE COMPETITION!

Hi and Lois

WHAT HAPPENED IN SCHOOL TODAY, CHIP?

MRS. CARTER CONGRATULATED ME ON JUST BEING LATE ONCE THIS SEMESTER.

BUT WASN'T TODAY THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEMESTER?

YEAH, MRS. CARTER IS KNOWN FOR HER SARCASM.

ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Gr. letter
- 10 Good-of-love
- 14 Entice
- 15 Helicopter
- 16 Knowledge
- 17 Hill dwellers
- 18 Helium
- 20 Mark time
- 21 Pro's opposite
- 22 Felt
- 23 Semies
- 25 Sport abbr.
- 26 Artist's milieu
- 28 Stoical persons
- 33 Chum
- 34 Pair
- 35 Legree or Tompaz
- 37 Bedouin
- 39 Ago
- 41 Fr. priestly title
- 42 Catholic tribunals
- 43 Zool
- 46 Everyone
- 47 Kind of wood
- 48 Ornamental
- 51 Provide with weapons
- 52 Memoranda
- 54 Spars
- 65 Fr. river
- 68 Stupor
- 69 Shea occupants
- 70 Put a stop to
- 79 Three-spot

DOWN

- 1 Cabbage dish
- 2 Scaled fish
- 3 Fleet of speech
- 4 Reposed
- 5 Farm machines
- 6 Vagrants
- 7 Kind of jacket
- 8 Male turkey
- 9 Awn
- 10 Enthusiasm
- 11 Takes unprofitably
- 12 Eucalyptus border
- 13 Gate close
- 14 Pen point
- 15 Disburse
- 16 Meats
- 17 Fortune-telling card
- 18 "atrices"
- 19 Put a stop to
- 20 Envoys
- 21 Lolly
- 22 Fishline leader
- 23 Frighian
- 24 Prohibitor
- 25 Commonweath
- 26 Desarter
- 27 Wise person
- 28 Pick out
- 29 Dams
- 30 Dateless
- 31 Commonweath
- 32 Minor quarrel
- 33 Sea eagles
- 34 Put down
- 35 Coin
- 36 Remain
- 37 Dateless
- 38 Electrified particle

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Casey Stengel got it exactly right -- did he not? -- when he observed, "They say you can't do it, but sometimes it doesn't always work."

A golf ball's 336 dimples and backspin of 2,000 to 3,000 revolutions per minute keep it airborne twice as far as a smooth ball hit with identical force.

The Eskimo Cookbook of 1952 gives

Q. When did the famous steel bands of Trinidad get started?
A. After World War II, when the U.S. Navy there abandoned numerous 44-gallon oil drums.

Q. Your foot is of normal size if its length is 15 percent of your height.

Q. That month in which the most U.S. presidents have been born is October. In which month have no presidents been born?
A. June.

Two out of three people in the shoe-making business are women.

REAL HERO

History has not done enough to honor New York fireman John

Denham. In 1865, flames flickered in P.T. Barnum's museum, then split, popped, belled, and it was an inferno. Lot of wild animals escaped, lot of people didn't. After rescuing a woman of children and the Albino couple, Denham got serious: One with an axe he subdued a rampaging Bengal tiger. And two down the stairs -- and out of -- the burning building he carried the 40-pound Sign in the chambers of a patriotic judge: "Divorce -- Land of the Free -- shoe-making business are women."

Said Napoleon Bonaparte: "The best way to keep one's word is not to give it."

The earthworm has five hearts.

Daily Horoscope

and social activities run smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be clear of your partner and accomplishing a great deal for you. Drive with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Apply yourself seriously at your duties and don't allow yourself to go off on any tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Practically and creatively are fighting for expression, so combine them nicely and schedule your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Wait until later in the day for discussions with family and avoid arguments. Invite guests in for the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit a private matter to get you from getting out in the world and accomplishing a great deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Wise budgeting of your time and money can make the future brighter for you. Listen to suggestions of an expert so that you can handle your holdings much better.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY -- he or she can easily comprehend whatever is of a practical nature and also know what matters are good for handling such matters well and make them run more smoothly. Teach to be steadfast at whatever is attempted and then big success is possible in any undertaking.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime it is necessary that you do not try to plunge into a new undertaking until you are better informed of all phases of it and get rid of pending duties you have agreed to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do not do anything that could upset a higher-up during the daytime. In the evening, you can have a delightful time with your friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be on the alert for sensible new methods for gaining greater success, but forget that illogical system you have in mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit some annoying responsibility to keep you from being with a good friend for some worthwhile purpose.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't permit a partner to keep you from handling your finest interests during the daytime.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be open-minded to new opportunities to advance at work-and-gain benefits. Find a new ally in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to schedule your time and budget your money so that business

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POLEMI SUECIA DORIA
ELVIE CARVE OVALO
LINE DRIBL DAME
POSTPONE EAGLES
OPE MARE
SICCOOTS PISTDATE
ELVIE CARVE OVALO
TAEL PARES CULL
URN LEVEL MILLE
POSTURES TOOTER
ARIO BAA
CRATES POSTICARD
LOST RAIN IDEA
ESTE EMICE TEEM
FEAR DIVERS ENDS

1/9/86

Singing Spaniard, suffering from hernia pain, has surgery

Famous tenor receives chest-down anesthesia

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish opera star Placido Domingo underwent surgery Wednesday to correct a double hernia, the tenor's secretary said.

Paul Garner said the operation at Barcelona's Deuex clinic was performed successfully by a three-person medical team headed by Dr. Joan Plera Mas-Sarda.

The 44-year-old singer was to be given local anesthesia from the chest down to avoid risks of harming his vocal chords, Plera Mas-Sarda said.

As he entered the clinic accompanied by his wife Marta Ornela, Domingo said he had felt pain for several months but a full schedule had prevented an operation until now.

Plera Mas-Sarda said Domingo decided to have the operation now while filming of "Otello" is interrupted by the illness of Italian director Franco Zeffirelli.

The surgery forced Domingo to cancel five performances of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" at Covent Garden in London, a theater spokesman said Monday.

Other scheduled performances, including one in Hamburg to benefit Mexican earthquake victims, were also canceled, Garner said. Plera Mas-Sarda said Domingo underwent a checkup Monday after



PLACIDO DOMINGO
"Otello" filming delayed

suffering from pain while awaiting a London-bound flight at the Barcelona airport.

Redgrave's PLO politics absent in 'Peter' series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave stuck to the business at hand at a news conference for NBC-TV's "Peter the Great" miniseries, refusing to discuss her support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

reference." Miss Redgrave replied Tuesday when asked if acts of terrorism in 1985 had made her question her support of the PLO.

But Miss Redgrave recalled the period after the Boston Symphony Orchestra canceled her 1982 appearance as a narrator because of complaints about her sympathy for the PLO.

She said she was blackballed from working for the next 13 months, until she was given a role in the film "The Bostonians." Miss Redgrave won \$100,000 in a suit against the orchestra but a judge set aside the award, a ruling the actress is appealing.

Connecticut poet wins state laureate honors

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Poet James Merrill's verses have earned him a Pulitzer Prize, two National Book Awards, the Bollingen and the Critics Circle Award.

Now the Stonington native is in the running to be named Connecticut's first poet laureate.

On Thursday, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts will name the state's first poet laureate, an honor created by the Legislature last year. An advisory panel recommended Merrill Tuesday from among dozens of nominees. Merrill, 59, said last month he wasn't sure he'd be interested in the honor if it entailed specific duties. Merrill would carry the title for life.

Being poet laureate will carry no duties or reimbursement, said Gary Young, executive director of the arts commission.

It's an honor being given to someone with a good deal of accomplishment, Young said, adding the commission is likely to ratify the advisory panel's recommendation, but is under no obligation.

First Lady plans video to rap about drug abuse

NEW YORK — First lady Nancy Reagan will appear with a group of musicians, sports figures and actors, in a music video filmed in the White House and dedicated to preventing drug abuse.

"Stop the Madness" will be aired for the first time Jan. 17 on NBC's "Friday Night Videos."

John Larroquette and Markie Post

of NBC's "Night Court" will be guest hosts of the show. Mrs. Reagan taped her appearance in the video with a chorus of children in the Blue Room of the White House. Latoya Jackson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, David Hasselhoff, Michele Lee, Stacey Keach, Herb Alpert, Toni Basil and radio host Casey Kasem are among those who appear in the video.

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YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD
SPIES LIKE US

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN FALLS JEROME CINEMA CINEMA

HILD OVER!!!
The HEAVENLY CREW of the Nile

DAILY 7:20-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:10
5:15-7:20-9:25

TWIN FALLS JEROME CINEMA CINEMA

AMERICA'S MOVIE!!!
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY IV

DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

TWIN FALLS JEROME CINEMA CINEMA

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6th WEEK—
BARYSHNIKOV - HINES
WHITE NIGHTS

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SAT.-SUN. 2:00
4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

MOVIES

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Meet Sam Quint...
Stealing from him is
the biggest mistake
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BLACK MOON RISING

TOMMY LEE JONES

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN. 1:00-3:00-8:00
7:00-9:00

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Richard Chamberlain
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"

World

Vietnam, U.S. looking for MIA accord

By DENIS D. GRAY
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam appears ready to resolve the issue of American servicemen still listed as missing in the war that ended in 1975, but Hanoi's hopes of diplomatic ties with its former enemy are getting little encouragement from Washington. Both governments publicly insist the MIAs are a humanitarian issue which is not tied to normalizing relations or other bilateral problems. "The officials say progress on the problem will lead to greater trust between the two countries,"

Analysis

develop into diplomatic relations, but the Reagan administration says that will not happen until Vietnamese troops withdraw from Cambodia, which they invaded in December 1978. Washington says Vietnam has used the MIA problem as a bargaining chip in the past. The Vietnamese refrain to visitors from the United States has become: "The door is open but the Americans don't want to come in." Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told visiting American teachers last

weekend: "As for the matter of normalization, we think it is a very good thing, but there is a difficulty from the American side."

Most Western diplomats here and Indochina analysts in Bangkok say Vietnam is eager for normal relations, hoping for sorely needed Western economic assistance and trade to lessen dependence on the Soviet Union. Vietnam lost its once-considerable number of benefactors and sympathizers when it invaded Cambodia, ousted Pol Pot's government and installed the government of Heng Samrin. It now has few friends outside the Soviet bloc.

The government says it will withdraw its estimated 150,000 troops from the neighboring country by 1990.

"Traditionally the Vietnamese are most comfortable when they can play several countries off against one another," a Western diplomat said. "If the Soviets won't give them something they could run to the Americans and vice versa."

The wooing of Washington was intensified in 1985. American journalists arrived in unprecedented numbers and were allowed greater access to the country than at any time since the end of the war in 1975.

Reagan envoy faces Arab/Libyan block

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — President Reagan sent an envoy Wednesday with a message explaining his sanctions against Libya to Islamic nations, which gave the Arab nation unanimous support a day earlier, conference sources said. "The American president's message was delivered by a senior American diplomat," said a source in the 45-member Islamic Conference Organization's secretariat. "It expressed the hope that the Islamic Conference understood the American sanctions" and "would support them." State Department spokesman in Washington said he had no information on such a message. On Tuesday, Reagan ordered an end to economic dealings with Libya, which the United States claims was involved in terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 and ordered all Americans to leave the country. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not identify the diplomat but said he came from the U.S. Embassy in Rabat, capital of Morocco.

Winnie Mandela challenges order

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared in Supreme Court Wednesday to challenge a government order banning her from her Soweto home.

In other developments, thousands of black students boycotted schools across the country on the first day of the new school year, and police said they shot to death a guerrilla of the outlawed African National Congress in Soweto and arrested "a number" of other guerrillas and seized a cache of Soviet-made weapons.

A six-member U.S. congressional delegation met President P.W. Botha... and afterwards one member said he was "not encouraged at all" the white government would move toward abolishing apartheid, the

system of racial segregation that reserves privileges for the nation's 5 million whites while denying rights to the 24 million blacks.

giving black-power salutes and smiling, was mobbed by about 250 cheering blacks as she left Supreme Court at the end of the first day of the hearing where she is challenging the expulsion order.

The hearing on her suit, the first time she has challenged the government in court through restrictions dating back 23 years, was to resume Thursday.

Mrs. Mandela's lawyer, Sidney Kentridge, argued that the Dec. 21 order banning her from Johannesburg, its black township of Soweto and adjoining Rodepoort was invalid both because Law and

Order Minister Louis Le Grange gave no reasons and because its execution was "inhuman."

"No-doubt there are hundreds of thousands of people in South Africa, if not millions, who would be glad to put her up in their spare room," said Kentridge, a white.

"But that is not making a home. It is completely inhuman to say to someone, you must leave your house now."

Since police dragged Mrs. Mandela from her Soweto home on Dec. 21, she has twice been arrested for attempting to return.

The American congressional delegation, which includes four blacks, said they got nowhere in their meeting with Botha, on the second day of a four-day visit.

Woman, suspected Athens terrorist, freed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Palestinian woman arrested 10 days ago on suspicion of planning a terrorist attack in Athens was released Wednesday and put on a plane to Algiers, a police spokesman said.

The unidentified woman was the last to be freed of a group of eight Palestinians rounded up Dec. 29 after a tip to police that they were

preparing a terrorist strike in Athens over the New Year's holiday. The government said there was no evidence against the suspects.

Six of them were flown to different destinations in the Middle East last week. The seventh, a student, will be permitted to remain until he completes his course, police said. Palestine Liberation Organization

officials here said the eight belonged to the Palestine Liberation Front, a PLO faction.

Abu Abbas, a leader of the front, is accused by the United States of masterminding last October's hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in which disabled American Leon Klinghoffer was killed.

Coral Sea jet is missing near France

ROME (AP) — A U.S. F-4B jet fighter was reported missing from the carrier Coral Sea on Wednesday and is believed lost at sea off the coast of France, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Gregg Hartung, spokesman for the Command Fleet Air Mediterranean, said the plane was on a training mission from the Coral Sea, which is part of Mediterranean-based 6th Fleet. He told The Associated Press by telephone that

the plane was in the vicinity of Nice, France, when it vanished.

A search for the missing aircraft was underway, the spokesman said.

He said the name of pilot of the twin-engine jet was being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The spokesman said the aircraft was assigned to Marine fighter-attack squadron 314.

The Coral Sea left Naples, Italy, its destination was not disclosed.

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Hanes Alive Support pantyhose in reinforced heel & toe, reinforced toe, or sandalfoot. Reg. \$6.95, NOW \$5.75.
Hanes Silk Reflections Non-Support pantyhose in sandalfoot. Reg. \$4.25, NOW \$3.55.
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The Modelists

Water allocation rules proposal revamped

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Public comments and a recent court case have contributed to some fairly significant changes in the Idaho Department of Water Resources' proposed water allocation rules since its draft rules were released in October.

The water allocation rules will govern the allocation of "trust water" won by the state as a result of the Swan Falls settlement and unappropriated waters in the state.

The IDWR will be holding a series of public hearings throughout the state on its proposed rules before submitting them to the state

Legislature for approval.

In contrast to draft rules, the IDWR's proposed allocation rules will require the reprocessing of all water filings that had been dismissed from the Idaho Power-GE lawsuit over the Swan Falls. Those claims will now have to be evaluated under new criteria established by the proposed water allocation rules, according to IDWR Administrator Norman Young.

The Troutco case also brought a number of changes to the proposed rules, according to Young. That case, heard earlier this fall by the Idaho Supreme Court, broke new ground in the interpretation of the state's longstanding "public interest doctrine."

The Supreme Court decision prompted "balancing test" in the consideration of the new public interest criteria required by the Swan Falls settlement.

That balancing test, according to Young, requires the director of the

IDWR seeks public comment at 2 hearings Jan. 15 at CSI

to case, the proposed rules have more carefully defined the information a developer must provide for the evaluation of project under the public interest criteria.

In the proposed rules, the financial review requirements have been relaxed, Young said. Instead of requiring a developer to have "cash in hand," the proposed rules require it to be reasonably probable that needed funds will be available, Young said.

The rules would also only require definite plans to determine the project's impacts and implications at the time it is reviewed under the public interest criteria.

Other changes have been made in

the rules for hydropower plants which are now considered a non-consumptive use and in expanding the scope of "diversions" exempted from the public interest criteria.

Under the proposed rules, applications to divert water from the Snake River and tributaries upstream from Murphy gauge will be exempt from the public interest criteria, Young said. They will, however, be subject to mitigation measures requiring them to minimize the impacts diversions will have on hydropower production. While that may seem like a conflict to some, Young said, he believes the department can work those conflicts out.

See RULES on Page B2

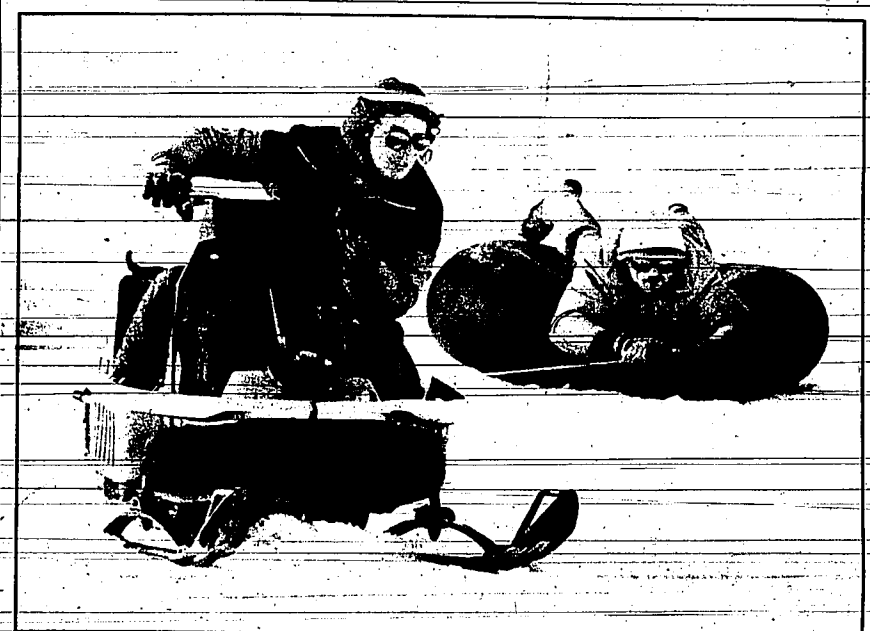
Also in accordance with the Trout-Falls case, the proposed rules will require the director to consider the benefits of existing uses or other likely diversionary uses.

Stream or water qualities such as navigability or a fishery are often not protected by a water-right, Young said. Under the proposed allocation rules, however, the director would be required to consider such "unprotected" values when considering the public interest.

Twin Falls

Thursday, January 9, 1986
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5



Times-News photo JANDY ARENZ

Totally tubular

Who needs a hill, when a snowmobile can provide the proper pull for an innervated glide through a snowy field, as demonstrated

by these Twin Falls fun-seekers. Dale Peterson leans the machine into a turn while Buzz Calhoun holds tight to the line as they circle a field south of the city. The two, along with a couple of other friends, found the icy snow good for a thrill or two Wednesday.

Roadside sign sites named

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — There are about 28 possible sites for roadside signs in the Magic Valley, according to a study recently completed for the Idaho Travel Council.

The study was announced Tuesday by Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, who called for the placement of more signs in his 1984 election campaign. The council paid for the study, while the state will pay for the signs.

"As you travel through the state, people will start recognizing the signs and pulling off the roads," Anderson said Wednesday.

Tourism is one of the few sectors of the Idaho economy expected to grow in the coming years, and Anderson said the bill calling for the signs that he passed last year will help tourism.

The planned uniform system of road signs will encourage tourists to slow down as they pass through Idaho, Anderson said.

The Twin Falls campground operator said the study is the first step toward getting signs up in time for Idaho's centennial celebration on July 1, 1990.

With about \$200,000 per year set aside for the project, Anderson said the cost is being picked up through the state tax and will mean the state will build about one-quarter of a mile per year road.

The number of signs to be approved is not yet set, and sites will be

chosen according to guidelines regarding easy access.

Some followup legislation to the sign bill may be needed this year to guide cooperation between the state and the local highway districts, said Anderson.

Idaho travel brochures will encourage tourists to look for the signs, adding to their effectiveness.

Possible scenic sites in the Magic Valley include signs at the following places: Batacoud, Back and Salmon Falls Creek Canyon; Snake River Canyon and fish hatcheries; Thousand Springs; Shoshone Falls; Twin Falls; Sawtooth National Recreation Area; Shoshone Ice Caves; Mammoth Caves; Devil's Corral; Silent City of Rocks; Lake Walcott and Mindokan Dam.

Cultural site signs might call attention to: Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum; Blaine County Museum; Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities; Jerome County Historical Museum; Twin Falls County Museum; Upprecht Museum at the College of Southern Idaho; Cassia County Museum; Mindokan Wildlife Refuge and Museum; Mindokan County Historical Museum; Snake River Research Center.

Historic site signs in the Magic Valley might include: Mindokan Dam; Hunt and power plant; Miller Dam; Hunt the cost is being picked up through the state tax and will mean the state will build about one-quarter of a mile per year road.

About 132 sites statewide were identified in the report.

Protest farm crisis Tractorcade will pass here

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large, noisy cavalcade of tractors will rumble through Twin Falls next Wednesday morning to draw attention to the protest of the plight of Idaho's farmers.

The tractorcade, organized by "A United Struggle: Farmers Pulling for Farmers," will begin in Boise with about 30 units, said spokesperson Pam Bowman, but they expect to pick up a number of units along the route.

The tractors will travel from Boise to Twin Falls on Tuesday, from Twin Falls to American Falls on Wednesday, and from American Falls to Idaho Falls Thursday.

Although the tractors will use Interstate highways 84 and 86 to move between towns, the group plans to drive through the cities of Boise, Mountain Home, Wendell, Twin Falls, Burley, American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

The purpose of the tractorcade is to make the public aware of the problem farmers are currently facing and to supply information about services available to the farmer and his family, said Bowman.

"They are people hurting to the point of despair out there and the sooner the rest of the population is made aware of this situation, the better," she said.

"The cycle affects everyone; not one of us can escape; the inebriate repercussions of the fall of the American farmer."

Participants already committed to the tractorcade include farmers from throughout southern Idaho, said Bowman. Along the route, these farmers will be giving away potatoes to anyone who needs them.

The caravan will stop near Wendell Tuesday afternoon for lunch, according to Gavino Gavazos, who says the group is expected at his restaurant late that afternoon.

Farmers wishing to join the American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, call Dan Adomson in Jerome at 324-3301.

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Unemployment rate drops Magic Valley rates in December not significantly lower

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The number of workers employed in Idaho surged to a six-year high during December, state labor officials reported Wednesday.

The large level of employment helped to drop the state's unemployment rate significantly from the month of November, as job gains in the southern part of the state more than offset continuing job losses in the northern part.

Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate during December was 6.3 percent, down 3.1 of a percentage point, the Idaho Department of Employment reported.

In the Magic Valley, the rate drifted down slightly to 6.1 percent from November's mark of 6.2 percent.

Employment Department Director Scott McDonald said December was the third highest month in the state in terms of total employment, with 414,300 workers on the job. It also was the highest since June and November of 1979, when 416,000 people were at work.

The decline in the jobless rate in Idaho and the Magic Valley paralleled a national downturn. The country's unemployment level fell 1 of a percentage point, to 6.9 percent, the U.S. Department of Labor said.

The jobless rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties moved slightly, following a very large change in November, said Len McDonald (no relation), state labor force analyst based at Twin Falls.

In November the unemployment rate had risen from 5.4 percent to 6.2 percent, as weather hastened many seasonal layoffs in outdoors occupations, he said.

In December some retail stores took on holiday help, but the hirings were not enough to drop the jobless rate substantially. Overall, 111 more people were unemployed than in November, he said. In December, 2,080 people in the Magic Valley did not have jobs.

At the same time, the department estimated that 725 fewer people were at work than in the previous month.

"This is the time of the year... when a number of people leave the labor market, either by moving to another area for the winter or (by) stopping looking for work," McDonald said. Overall, 33,600 workers in the three-county area were employed.

Since the survey for the December report, unemployment claims have been increasing in the Twin Falls office, a normal after-holiday pattern, he said.

Statewide figures showed a much larger gain in employment in December. The numbers of workers on the job rose by 100,000 people. The numbers of unemployed, just under 28,000 people, fell 1,600 from November. However, state officials noted that that still is 1,700 workers more than in December 1984.

"Some plant closures did occur in the food processing industry in December," Scott McDonald said. "These closures will run from early January to early February, depending on the firm," he said. Among those are several J.R. Simplot Co. factories, now in a six-week maintenance shutdown. There were no major layoffs of workers during the month, he said.

Unemployment rates for December and the change from the previous month for regions of Idaho are:

- Idaho — 6.3 percent, down 3 percent.
- Magic Valley — 6.1 percent, down 1 percent.
- Pocatello — 6.7 percent, down 3 percent.
- Ada County — 4.4 percent, down 6 percent.
- Idaho Falls — 4.4 percent, down 7 percent.
- Canyon County — 6.3 percent, down 2 percent.
- Lewiston — 7.7 percent, up 4 percent.
- Panhandle — 8.5 percent, up 2 percent.

Jail investors propose commercial land buy

JEROME — A group of Jerome investors is negotiating on the purchase of property in Jerome County for a regional juvenile jail facility.

John Rasco, the spokesman for the investors, said Wednesday that the group is interested in a piece of commercial property in Jerome County. He wouldn't elaborate until the negotiations are complete.

Rasco said Wednesday that there shouldn't be the kind of opposition encountered when the group first wanted to locate the facility on 140

acres northeast of Jerome in the "Old Liberty" building.

In that case, neighboring property owners gathered to name on a petition opposing the plan, claiming the project would deprecate land values among other reasons.

Because of the opposition, the investors withdrew on Nov. 12 an application for a special use permit on the agriculturally zoned property.

Rasco said he didn't think there would be similar problems with the

• See JAIL on Page B2

Evans' new jobs report offset by job losses

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley unemployment stayed well below the highs of previous years during 1985. Nevertheless, it shows few signs of declining far enough in 1986 to consistently rival the lows of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The average jobless rate for the Magic Valley during the year was an even 6 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Wednesday. The Magic Valley situation was markedly better than the statewide average of 6.4 percent.

Len McDonald, state labor force analyst based at Twin Falls, said 1985's rate-bettered-1984 by 3 of a percentage point, and it was far beneath the averages for 1983 and 1982, which were 7.5 and 7.4 percent respectively.

But the 1985 performance still is above the

5.8 percent recorded in 1981 and the levels in the late 1970s, some of which reached down to the mid-4 percent range.

The low for 1985 was 5.3 percent, recorded in January, and rates in the mid-5 percent came during several months in the year, including November. The year's high of 6.5 percent came in March.

McDonald said he expects a slight rise in the unemployment rate during the early spring — a relatively normal pattern — with most of 1986 hovering around 7 or 8 percent.

Statewide, Idaho remains troubled by high unemployment in natural resource industries of timber, mining and agriculture. Those static economies, as well as some downturns in the electronics industry, have held the state's jobless rate relatively steady. An average of 28,000 Idahoans were out of work each month, the Department of Employment reported.

In his State of the State message, Gov. John Evans cited creation of 10,000 new jobs in Idaho during the year, but Employment Department figures showed the numbers of people employed actually increased only 2,500 over the year. Some 7,500 new jobs were offset by job losses.

"Unfortunately... the majority of new jobs being created in Idaho pay wages that are substantially lower than many of the jobs we have lost," Evans pointed out.

Idaho's job growth generally is in service industries where many officials believe jobs are being created in the manufacturing and resource industry jobs being lost by the Employment Department.

Day forecasts the average unemployment rate for Idaho at close to 6.7 percent, with nearly 30,000 people out of work each month. Total employment also should increase slightly, to 415,000, he said.

Report lists geothermal resources

BOISE (AP) — A new report says there's a lot of hot water underground in central Idaho — and some of it has been underground for a long time.

The U.S. Geological Survey has completed a new report on underground hot water, known as geothermal resources. And central Idaho and adjacent areas are classified as among the best areas

where geothermal springs can be found. More than 100 hot springs are known to exist in the 23,000-square-mile Idaho batholith (central Idaho) says the author of the report, H.W. Young.

The report charts flow and temperatures for water discharged in the Boise, Salmon, Payette and Clearwater River basins.

Water temperatures range from 50 degrees to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Most surface waters are below 212 degrees, but several springs have reservoirs with waters as hot as 302 degrees. Geologic data indicate the thermal waters are old; apparent residence times range from 9,000 to more than 40,000 years. Copies of the report are available from the U.S. Geological Survey.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Tracy D. Gutierrez, 19, 538 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of accessory to first degree murder. He was sentenced to two years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Hurlbut suspended the sentence and granted Gutierrez two years probation under the following conditions: no consumption of alcohol or illegal drugs; evaluation at the Port of Hope; maintain full-time employment, attend school or a part-time course of instruction; and a combination of each; no expenditures over \$500 without the approval of the probation officer; \$30 per month for probation supervision and a fee of \$500 plus court costs. The criminal complaint states the defendant was an accessory to removing a bean windup from Werverton Sales Inc., Twin Falls. **Charles Talkington, 60, 515 E. Central,** Kimberley, was sentenced by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut to a period not to exceed 10 years at the Idaho State Penitentiary for lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Talkington was granted a four-year probationary period with the stipulation he pay restitution to the Dept. of Health and Welfare in the amount of \$120 on behalf of the victim and any further restitution necessary for the victim if therapy is necessary until she reaches 18 years of age; participation in a rehabilitation program and 300 hours of community service. Talkington entered a plea of guilty to having committed a lewd and lascivious act upon the body of a 14-year-old female with the intent to arouse his own sexual desire. **Thomas H. Aspen,** Meadow Drive, Evergreen, Colo., entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand theft—defrauding an innkeeper and was sentenced to 90 days in the Twin Falls County Jail with credit for time already served. **Andrew's sentence** is to be suspended upon his transportation to Colorado for separate federal charges. **Michael Kimmel** states Aspen drew obtained motel rent, bar and restaurant services from the Holiday Inn with the intent to defraud, the charge of aggravated assault and battery. The defendant was sentenced by the court to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed five years, indeterminate, jurisdiction being retained by the court for the charge of aggravated assault. The court sentenced Villalobos to one year in the Twin Falls County Jail for the charge of battery, to run concurrently with the previous sentence. The defendant was charged with drawing a pair of scissors from his pocket and attempting to strike a police officer. Villalobos was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Twin Falls County. **Jose R. Silva, 28, 1234 Sixth Ave. N., Buhl,** entered a plea of guilty to the charge of aggravated assault and battery. The defendant was sentenced by the court to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed five years, indeterminate, jurisdiction being retained by the court for the charge of aggravated assault. The court sentenced Villalobos to one year in the Twin Falls County Jail for the charge of battery, to run concurrently with the previous sentence. The defendant was charged with drawing a pair of scissors from his pocket and attempting to strike a police officer. Villalobos was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Twin Falls County. **Jose R. Silva, 28, 1234 Sixth Ave. N., Buhl,** having previously entered a plea of guilty to three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, was sentenced to eight years at the Idaho State Penitentiary, suspended with a four year probationary period. The court also ordered Silva make restitution to Margaret Mingo, 30, Filer, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand theft, having retained and concealed stolen property. The court ordered a pre-sentence report. **Thomas Emerson Kissel, 23, 1037 Phlox,** unknown address, was sentenced to 180 days in the Twin Falls County Jail for the charge of grand theft, but was granted a suspended sentence and two years probation. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$90 per month supervision fees and \$150 for the public defender. **Randall Warren Boehmer, 35, Andera Villa, Ketchum,** was sentenced to two years probation to the charge of issuing a check without funds. Boehmer was ordered to reimburse the county in the amount of \$165 for the public defend-

er. **David Perry Heck, 26, 244 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls,** following a violation of probation to the charge of probationary violation, was sentenced to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed five years indeterminate and was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Twin Falls County for transportation to the Board of Corrections. **Patty Ann Hollon, 20, 303 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls,** following a violation of probation to the charge of delivery of a controlled substance, was sentenced to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed 10 years and one day, with the court maintaining jurisdiction for the next 90 days in the Twin Falls County Jail with a work release. The defendant was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff.

George Villalobos, 405 Eleventh Ave. N., Buhl, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of aggravated assault and battery. The defendant was sentenced by the court to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed five years, indeterminate, jurisdiction being retained by the court for the charge of aggravated assault. The court sentenced Villalobos to one year in the Twin Falls County Jail for the charge of battery, to run concurrently with the previous sentence. The defendant was charged with drawing a pair of scissors from his pocket and attempting to strike a police officer. Villalobos was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Twin Falls County. **Jose R. Silva, 28, 1234 Sixth Ave. N., Buhl,** having previously entered a plea of guilty to three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, was sentenced to eight years at the Idaho State Penitentiary, suspended with a four year probationary period. The court also ordered Silva make restitution to Margaret Mingo, 30, Filer, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand theft, having retained and concealed stolen property. The court ordered a pre-sentence report. **Thomas Emerson Kissel, 23, 1037 Phlox,** unknown address, was sentenced to 180 days in the Twin Falls County Jail for the charge of grand theft, but was granted a suspended sentence and two years probation. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$90 per month supervision fees and \$150 for the public defender. **Randall Warren Boehmer, 35, Andera Villa, Ketchum,** was sentenced to two years probation to the charge of issuing a check without funds. Boehmer was ordered to reimburse the county in the amount of \$165 for the public defend-

Wyoming power producer files suit vs. Idaho Power

BOISE (AP) — An Afton, Wyo., power producer has filed a \$350-million lawsuit against Idaho Power Co., charging the Idaho utility has breached its contract to buy electricity.

Afton Energy, Inc., announced the lawsuit in a news release delivered to news media here Wednesday. The release didn't say where the lawsuit was filed.

Afton Energy operates a 7.5 megawatt generating plant at Afton. The company alleges Idaho Power has unfairly conspired to drive Afton out of business, and has failed to meet Idaho Public Utilities Commission contracts for the power. A federal law requires utilities to purchase small amounts of power generated by so-called cogeneration plants, or "peakers," as byproduct to other operations. Idaho Power has been claiming for years that it's unfair for the utility to be ordered to enter into long-term contracts that may not reflect the true value of the electricity.

Afton said it signed a contract with Idaho Power on Aug. 11, 1982. The company said the cost for electrical energy from the Afton plant is lower than the cost per kilowatt-hour from several Idaho Power facilities, including the newly remodeled Cascade plant.

Afton claims in the lawsuit that Idaho Power's breach of the contract has caused it to lose the value of its investment of \$38 million. In addition, the Wyoming company claims violations of Idaho's anti-trust law totalling \$348 million. Afton also alleged that Idaho Power has wrongfully de-rated its plant, causing another \$2 million in damages, plus continuing damages for each month in which Idaho Power refuses to make contractual payments to Afton. The company claims that since last August, Afton's plant has operated at its contracted levels of operation.

Idaho Power Company has refused to make payments for power delivered, even though Idaho Power has to charge its ratepayers as if Idaho Power were making payments to Afton, the company said in its news release.

Minidoka County seeks disaster aid for frost-damage to potatoes

BURLEY (AP) — Minidoka County officials seeking disaster aid for frost-damage to potatoes.

The County Commission earlier this week voted to declare the county a disaster area, seeking state and federal help. The Cassia County Commission made a similar declaration last week, and a request for federal disaster status already has been sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Cassia.

Officials in both counties say the deterioration of the crop in many of the potato cellars was caused by freezing temperatures which hit in early October. Most potatoes were still in the ground then.

The frost caught an estimated 65 percent of Cassia's 33,000-acre potato crop. Officials estimated more than 60 percent of Minidoka's 11,000 acres had not been harvested.

Although only a small portion of stored potatoes from the "deery" potatoes still in the field would have been damaged by frost, the resulting deterioration can spread through a potato cellar if the damaged spuds are not removed.

"At this point, we don't really know exactly what the situation is," said Tom Miller, Minidoka County Disaster Board chairman. "The problem has not been that evident until the last 30 days or so."

Miller said several local potato cellars have lost 100 percent of their stored potatoes from the "deery" originating in frost-damaged spuds.

Farmers organization president unsurprised by Block resignation

By The Associated Press

Devon Woodland, a Blackfoot farmer and president of the National Farmers Organization, said he was not surprised by the resignation of Agriculture Secretary John Block. Block led a "team player" in difficult times. "He came in at a time of declining farm income and farm exports," Woodland said Wednesday from his home in Des Moines, Iowa. "The farm packages were from the Cabinet, of which he was one, but by policy, and he had to carry out it.

Woodland said the danger is that with the changing of the guard, farmers will think there's going to be a change, an improvement," Woodland said. He called the Reagan administration as a whole but a coherent farm policy, and that lack of direction is "to blame for 'the demise of rural America'."

Woodland, without saying who the Reagan administration's potato czar was, said he was not surprised at Block's departure and that the "anti-agriculture" farm bill was part of the problem. "I think that Mr. Block—in his heart, was really supportive of what we (congressional farm supporters) were trying to do, but found himself in a situation where he had to believe in one thing and speak for the other," Woodland said. "It should be a 'strong voice' for agriculture that will speak up at Cabinet meetings."

Block announced his resignation Tuesday and said he would step down next month. Block was a symbol to voters of that failure, Woodland said. "The kind of image heading into an election year in which control of the Senate hangs in the balance. The biggest danger for now, Woodland said, was that Block would stay in office long enough to implement controversial elements of the farm bill adopted by Congress last year. Block announced his resignation Tuesday and said he would step down next month.

Obituaries

Leonard L. Peralez
MINIDOKA — Leonard L. Peralez, 19, of Minidoka, died Monday in Shoshimoh, Wash. Born Jan. 14, 1966, in Prosser, Wash., he moved with his family to Minidoka and attended school there. He graduated from Minico High School in 1985. He was active in track and wrestling. He had been employed at an auto body shop in Shoshimoh and was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: his mother, Guadalupe Celis of Minidoka; his father, Manuel Peralez Sr. of McCall, and six brothers, Manuel Peralez Jr. and Jesse Peralez, both of Pasco, Wash.; Rudy Peralez, of Salmon, Idaho; Freddie Peralez, of Bonanza, Idaho; and John Peralez in the United States Marine Corps in North Carolina. His sisters are: Rosanna Peralez, of Shoshimoh and Roxanne Peralez, and Viola Celis, both of Minidoka.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, Mass. as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

Mildred Pence, all of Ploegny. A private family service will be held Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David McGarran officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Garrett G. Czapllicki
GOODING — Garrett G. Czapllicki, 5, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 14, 1980, in Twin Falls, he was the son of Russell and Rose Czapllicki of Gooding. He was a kindergarten student at Gooding Grade School. Surviving are his parents of Gooding, and his grandparents, Julian and Maxine Czapllicki and Altono and

Clara Mae Buttane
RUPERT — Clara Mae Buttane, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday at her home of a short illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

James C. McLaughlin
GOODING — James C. McLaughlin, 78, of Gooding, died Wednesday in Ventura, Calif., hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HAGERMAN — The service for Edward R. Milligan, 81, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be Monday in East Haven Cemetery in Tempe, Arizona. Friends may call at Demaray's in Gooding today from 1 to 7 p.m.

BURLEY — A funeral for Altono Johnson, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A private burial service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Vivian Earl Courtney, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Heart Association, 2621 Campus Street, Boise 83705.

HAILLEY — A graveside service for Mary B. Davidson, 62, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and formerly of Hailley, who died Dec. 25, 1985, in Walnut Creek, Calif., will be conducted at noon Saturday at the Hailley Cemetery. Service arrangement will be held at the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Michael Ray Young, 27, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carol Jackson; Helen Clark and Eloise Olsen; all of Burley; Lillian Wedel and Michael Jones; both of Rupert; Rodney Latta of Heyburn; and Michael Prievet of Paul.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Doris Agnes Buckendorf, 82, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends one hour prior to the funeral at the Wood Chapel of the Pines. Interment will be Friday at 4 p.m. in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Vivian Earl Courtney, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Heart Association, 2621 Campus Street, Boise 83705.

GOODING — The service for Clifford A. Mitchell, 72, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
John Kinghorn, Mrs. Donna Kilborn, Curtis Stimpson and Mrs. Earl Douglas, all of Twin Falls; Gray Shou, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Ronald Osborne and Russell Hansen, all of Buhl; Mrs. Andy Bishop and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, both of Kimberley; and Adrian Calderon of Burley.

RELEASED
Mrs. Joel Ramirez and son, Donald McEwen, Wendell Koehls and Stanley Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Allen Bullock and son, and Howard and James Jensen, all of Heyburn; and Samuel Krehmer, both of Buhl; Clarence McKibbin of Filer; and Mrs. Mark Broner and daughter of Hazelton.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell and son to Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Bishop, all of Kimberley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Travis Belnap of Owyhee and Elwood Hedrick of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Neva Oswine and LaRae Kinney, both of Gooding.

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Jail

Continued from Page B1
properly, they now are hoping to buy because it is used commercially. He added that he didn't know when the "deal" would be closed on the parcel in question.

Rasco previously reported it's the investors plan to build a secure, 24-hour jail in Room 31 of the Public Buildings at the College of Southern Idaho. The first will begin at 2 p.m. The second at 7 p.m. Young pointed out that there is still opportunity for changes in the proposed rules and anyone wishing to make a comment or present evidence should attend one of the hearings. Written comments will also be accepted by the department until Jan. 27.

733-0931
The T-N

Magic Valley

Hailey gets insurance; cogenerator on line

By BARBARA NEWBERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The city is back in the cogeneration business once again after securing adequate limits of general liability coverage for its hydroelectric facility.

The Indian Creek cogeneration plant was reconnected at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday after Idaho Power officials received a certificate of insurance providing a \$1 million limit for general liability coverage. The plant had been off-line since Dec. 2 when the city failed to obtain a preliminary injunction which would have ordered Idaho Power to leave the plant on-line until the insurance issue was resolved.

The plant was first disconnected by Idaho

Power Nov. 6 after the city was unable to obtain more than \$500,000 in insurance coverage. A contract between the utility and the city governing operation of the plant requires the city to carry a \$1-million limit of liability.

The city obtained a temporary restraining order Nov. 18 to reconnect the lines, but the plant was turned off again Dec. 2 when the city's request for a injunction was denied.

The city had been operating without any general liability insurance. Wednesday, Mayor Wordell Rainey said, the Hartford Coverage had been obtained with the Hartford for property damage, fire and omissions exposures, but no coverage had been obtained for general liability losses, Rainey explained.

In today's highly volatile insurance market, \$1 million coverage does not come cheap, Rainey said. The city will pay \$24,000 for the annual premium, up "at least 200 percent" over last year's premium, he said.

Rainey said City Council members had anticipated high insurance premiums, and this amount fell within their budget.

Facing lost revenue vital to paying bank loans on the generation plant, the city had been searching for weeks to obtain the \$1 million coverage which was required by Idaho Power's 35-year contract with the city of Hailey.

The city lost between \$1,800 and \$2,500 per month in revenue while the plant was not operating. Monthly payments on the lease purchase agreement for the fa-

ility are approximately \$1,600, he said.

Randy Mayer, insurance specialist in Boise for Idaho Power, said he was very happy to see insurance come through for the city.

"It appears the city was very fortunate to have received the (required) amount of coverage and for that sum," Mayer said.

The general liability stipulation in the contract was the only thing preventing the city from selling electricity to Idaho Power. Mayer said the contract also stipulates the city carry "valued loss of income" insurance, a special machinery policy guarding against the city's failure to repay overpayments if the city discontinues plant operations.

However, Idaho Power has been willing to

overlook this contract requirement and focus on obtaining the general liability, Mayer said.

"We've had several cogeneration plants who have had substantial problems securing that type of insurance in the last few months," Mayer explained.

He also said the city of Hailey was the first cogenerator to have its insurance cancelled, but he expected other cogenerators to face similar problems as their policies come up for renewal.

The city of Pocatello is the only other municipality in the state which operates a cogeneration facility, he said, and there are 36 plants which supply energy to the power company and another 12 which will eventually.

Construction progresses on new Rupert elementary school

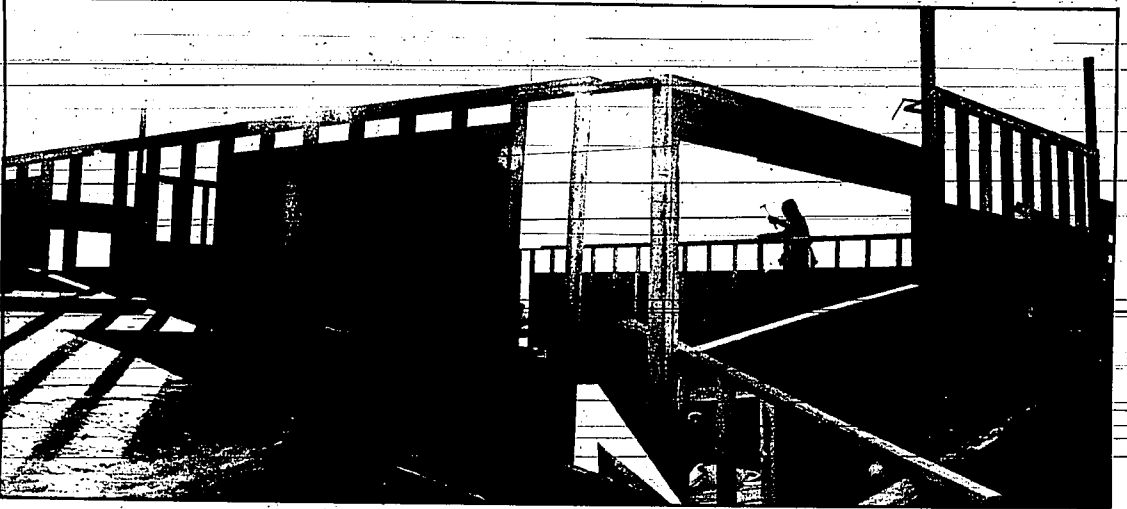
By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Despite cold weather in recent months, work is continuing on a new elementary school in Rupert that officials here will end the district's problems with classroom shortages and complicated busing schedules.

Construction of the \$2,579,496 building is progressing very well, according to Mindokka School district project supervisor Richard Lowder.

District Superintendent Gene Snapp said that a district survey was made of the projected need in the area to establish the need for a new school for fourth-, fifth- and sixth graders in Rupert.

Patrons then passed a bond to finance the structure in Sept. 1984 and ground was broken on 5.6 acres of land at the corner of A and 18th Streets in May 1985.



Gilbert-Rodriguez-of-Ailform-Construction-in-Jerome-puts-in-some-nails-while-working-on-the-framing-for-the-new-elementary-school-in-Rupert

The design of the building was two and a half years in the planning.

A planning committee was set up to gather information from all types of school employees to determine what features were most desired in the new building. Important features sought by the planners were that the structure contain "no frills and be energy efficient," Snapp said.

CSHA Architects/Planners, Boise, was put in charge of the project. In cooperation with the district planning committee, CSHA designed the 22-classroom building.

The innovative "plus" or "pod" design is the same feature as the CSHA-designed elementary school in Boise.

School planners toured the Liberty School before they decided upon a design. They dismissed what they liked and dealt with CSHA architects before the first drawings were done on the Rupert project.

The 50,709-square-foot building features triangular-shaped classrooms with large doors and shared foyers. This saves corner space inside the building, cutting heating expenses as well as providing easy access to classrooms.

Each section of the plus-shaped

structure is called a "pod." Classrooms are in three of the pods with the fourth being a cafeteria, physical education facilities and a multipurpose room. At the center of the building is the "administrative" pod which contains main offices and a media center with a recessed story area.

The exterior of the building will have earth piled up the sides to window height as an added insulation feature.

Brennan Construction, Pocatello, is in charge of the construction.

"The weather is an obstacle, but with heat the work continues," Lowder said. Six propane heaters have been helping workers as they construct the building, he added.

Once the exterior of the three-classroom pods and central pod is completed, that part of the building will be closed off so that work can begin on the interior, Lowder said. This phase may begin in two weeks.

Meanwhile, district patrons who have had children bused to schools throughout the area look forward to the planned opening of the school in August.

The school board closed both Washington and Lincoln Schools last summer after voters turned down a proposed \$30m override levy in June.

Students have been coping with complicated bus schedules and additional homework caused by a shortened school day, according to parent Susie Delozier, of Rupert. All four of Delozier's school-aged children attend different schools this year.

"It's been hard, but my kids have

adjusted," she said. She feels the bus schedule causes her children to miss more school than they should.

Catherine Garner, Rupert, said her fourth-grader son has also adjusted to the situation, although "it has not been fun." Her biggest complaint is that she has "noticed that my son doesn't feel a part of the school" he is bused to in Hiteburn.

Concerns about district finances have prompted rumors throughout the district that the new school will be open to sixth graders only. Snapp

emphasized that this has "never been any part of our plan." He doesn't know how that rumor started, he said.

Snapp hopes the Legislature will provide more funding for education in its current session. Although he says he is "very concerned" about district finances, "we should at least be able to keep the same number of staff that we have now."

If the Legislature provides adequate funding, Snapp hopes to hire seven teachers to replace those lost through attrition last year.

Ketchum council to review city's staff

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum's new City Council sat down for the first time Monday and offered a review of the city's staff.

Councilman Larry Young, in his first meeting since being elected in December, initiated the discussions by asking to review the staff's job descriptions.

Young said the conduct of the staff and whether certain of its members were needed, should be the authority was raised during the session campaign, and he said he wants to check on those complaints and some of his

own.

"I feel in the past there has been too much delegation of important decisions to the staff," said Young on Tuesday.

He said, however, he has not yet reached any conclusions about the need for policy or staff changes.

"I'm the first to admit that I don't know what positions exist and what the workloads are at each position," Young said.

Council Members Tom Held, a six-year veteran on the board, and Suzanne Orr, newly elected alongside Young, supported Young's suggestion.

Both said a general review is

needed soon to establish a policy for the relationship between the council and staff for the next two years.

"However, I'd also like to see the council members and that of the entire council, a position Mayor Jerry Selford and Councilwoman Sue Wolford disagreed with.

"The staff has been implementing the majority opinion of the council," Selford said.

The mayor said he understands

Held's frustration, with the staff because in the past Held has often represented the minority opinion of the council on important issues.

Wolford said if the council wants to review the work of specific employees, it should do so in executive session and not in public.

The others agreed not to air any "dirty laundry" in public, but they wanted to have a general review of the staff, its duties and authority with the public in attendance.

The council will hold a work session on the matter at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the City Hall.

Tuesday, Wolford said she fully

Hagerman to save for new water lines

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials in Hagerman have decided to start a special savings account only for water line replacement and repairs.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Merle Oswley said the city cannot depend on water line replacement funds to buy new water lines for Hagerman, so the city needs to prepare for this inevitable expense.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said a recently installed water line cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for 100 feet, including

new eight-inch pipe, asphalt and bedding material.

"(It money) goes fast," he said.

Another section of waterline also about 100 feet long is scheduled for replacement, Scruggs said.

The council decided to put \$400 per month into the new water account, plus half of each \$350 fee from new water hook-ups.

The city already has a similar savings account for maintenance of its sewer system.

In other city business:

- Council member Gloria Jazwick was unanimously elected council president. The nomination
- See WATER on Page B4

Shoshone appoints chief on 2nd try

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Police Chief John Shaffer was reappointed on the second try.

At a reconvened session of the City Council Wednesday, Shaffer was reappointed, but not the recommendation of new Mayor Tim Ridinger.

The second session was called after the mayor's attempt to appoint a new police chief in the regular session Tuesday failed to get the council's support and prompted the informal resignation of a councilman.

At the annual organizational meeting, incoming first-term Mayor Ridinger asked for the appointment of Dennis Peyman as police chief instead of veteran chief Shaffer.

Police chief is a political appointment with the appointee serving for one calendar year, subject to re-appointment each January.

Shaffer has been with the Shoshone Police Department 15 years, most of that time as chief, and Peyman is currently assistant chief.

On a vote of two opposed, one for and one abstaining Tuesday, the council failed to approve Peyman's appointment, but newly installed first-term Councilman Robert J. Casey gave council verbal notice of his intention to resign to Shaffer, who had served less than two hours

said Ridinger had broken a campaign promise to hire a change chief.

"I can't work with Lars," Casey said and left the meeting.

Because no written notice of resignation had been received Tuesday, the council took no action on Casey's notice of resignation.

Ridinger denied making any promises to Casey on the police chief issue.

Casey apologized for his behavior at the Tuesday meeting during Wednesday's session and told more than 60 area residents present that he would do the job he was elected to do unless asked to resign by the people.

Casey also objected to Councilman Jerry Baltazor's appointment as city police commissioner Tuesday, calling a conflict between city police needs and Baltazor's work as a Fish and Game conservation officer.

Baltazor was confirmed as police commissioner on a vote of 10 to 1.

Ridinger told the council and the area residents in attendance Tuesday he was exercising his "today" as mayor to appoint city officers.

"I need to select the people I feel will do the best job for the city, people I know will support me and have confidence in," he said.

After Wednesday's compromise vote, Ridinger stressed the need for department heads, council members and employees to work together, in a spirit of cooperation to solve city

problems.

Councilman Vic Bozzuto, who abided on the Peyman confirmation vote, said Shaffer was directed by the City Council to attend the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) Academy and give nine months to complete.

"We wanted to make him a better cop, but he has not gone (to POST)," Bozzuto said.

New police commissioner Baltazor also explained that an officer needs to keep current on his training and failure to do so can cause liability problems for the city and jeopardize cases in court.

Baltazor also told the Wednesday crowd he would not make public items of privileged personnel records and results of executive sessions concerning Shaffer.

Shaffer, speaking at the request of the audience, said he had no objection to going to school and agreed continued training was necessary "but the city never had any money for it before," Shaffer (Baltazor) got on the council.

He offered no explanation for failing to follow the city's direction and attend training last year.

Ridinger said money for officer training had been available during the four years he served as mayor.

Shaffer, the city would pay for the required POST training.

Dream house remains a mid-winter fantasy

Now comes the hard part: losing all that weight you gained over the holidays, reading the books you got for Christmas, keeping your New Year's Resolutions and getting your husband to begin that mid-winter project you have for him to do. This is the hardest part of all. Feeding an anorexic steak and potatoes is easier. Not that I have any expertise in this area.

On this bright January day, I have set before myself a monumental task. I don't just want my husband to repair a piddly old chair or paint the inside of the porch. No, why should I? Can he do that? I want my husband to build a house. And furthermore, I don't want him to build just any house, I want him to build MY dream house.

I realize this is really some favor to ask. It's not like farmers are carting our money to the bank in

Dianna Hooley Country neighbors

wheelbarrows. In fact, being a farm family, I think, is the biggest obstacle to achieving my goal for my husband this winter.

You see, he has this completely outrageous notion that he should buy another tractor. Can you imagine? I told him, let's get down to the basics. Can you eat a tractor? Can you wear a tractor? Can you even sleep in a tractor?

No, he told me, but can you drive a house? Ha, Ha, Ha. That's right, let's keep this all light and humorous, I thought to myself.

• See HOUSE on Page B4

Weddings

Simpson-Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Renee Jennett Simpson became the bride of Dale C. Eldredge Nov. 9 at the Baptist Community Church in Arco.

Rev. Allan Phillips officiated with Betty Marvel as organist, Betty Jensen as pianist and Vally Smith as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Simpson, Arco, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. June Eldredge, Twin Falls.

Terri Mackenzie was matron of honor for her sister, Lisa Simpson, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmaid and Sage Eldredge, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dale Ralphs was best man with David Crist as groomsman. Dan Fiedler was officiant of the bridegroom, and Jeff Simpson, brother of the bride, ushered. Matthew Mackenzie, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony and an open house was given by the bridegroom's mother at her home in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the



Renee and Dale Eldredge couple resides in Twin Falls where he farms and she works at Hamilton Insurance Co.

Riggen-Gassert

JEROME — Karen Sue Riggen exchanged wedding vows with Clyde Steven Gassert Nov. 23 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Phil and Alice Wade, Sini Valley, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Shirley Gassert, Jerome.

Alice Wade was matron of honor for her daughter and Glenda Clark, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Courtney Taylor, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dan Carrico was best man, Harold Bogner ushered and Donny Thon, nephew of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Eric Riggen, son of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Virgil and Marie Hite, Eden, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception and dance were held at the Rialto Inn following the ceremony.



Karen and Clyde Gassert Jerome works for Texas Instruments. The couple lives in Twin Falls.

Anti-tipping principle all about money

DEAR ABBY: I never leave a tip at a restaurant. Not a dime! It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing.

Everyone else who is in business has to pay his help a living wage, but restaurant owners pay peanuts because they know their customers will make up the difference in tips.

And when you take a look at the prices they charge, you know darned well they can afford it.

Print this. Maybe it will wake up the eating public.

— AGAINST TIPPING

DEAR — AGAINST: Whenever someone says "it's not the money; it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money. Let me explain something to you. (Watch my lips.)

The government, also known as Uncle Sam and the IRS, assumes that every person who eats in a restaurant will leave a tip totaling at least 8 percent of the bill, so the waitress must pay the government that amount whether she gets it from the customer or not.

So, in the future if you do not tip at least 8 percent of your check, you are cheating the waitress out of that amount. (P.S. The usual tip for good service is 15 percent; for exceptional service a little more. For poor service, no tip — and tell 'em why.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a churchgoing person who does not usually complain about things like this because my motto is "Live and let live." However, I have been annoyed by



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

can be!

I would like to offer a positive suggestion. Please do this: while the choir is singing, or while the organist is playing a loud solo — or unwrapping it fast!

I've talked to several friends who are as irritated as I over this. I hope you will use this in your column as a much needed relief from letters about adultery, teenage pregnancy, child abuse and rape. Thank you.

— IRRITATED, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR — IRRITATED: I'm glad you wrote. See? I do listen to my readers.

DEAR ABBY: To "Her Loving Daughter," whose mother is an "incurable buckteat driver, my advice is to give up."

I tried for 30 years to get my wife to stop telling me how to drive, but one day while passing a military air base where the largest planes in the world routinely take off and land, I surrendered to the inevitable.

One of those monsters was coming in for handling as we drove down the interstate near Charleston, S.C., and I heard my wife say, "See? better get your wheels down; you'd better get your wheels down."

Now that's backseat driving!

— STILL LOVING HER

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Junior Jogging Suits Regularly to 29.00
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Timberland targeted for new anti-moth spraying program

MOSCOW (AP) — As many as 32,000 acres of Northern Idaho timberland will be sprayed this coming summer in a first-of-its-kind program against the tussock moth, forest officials say.

U.S. Forest Service scientists joined the Idaho Department of Lands in announcing the aerial spraying plans.

The problem, they said, is an infestation of Douglas fir tussock moths on 80,000 acres of federal, state and private timberland between Moscow Mountain and Plummer.

If left untouched, the moths will destroy 60 percent of the timber in dispersed stands, said Jed Dewey, supervising entomologist for the Forest Service Northern Region office in Missoula.

Between 1972 and 1974, tussock moths accounted for the loss of more than one billion board feet of timber in Northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

That outbreak was curbed by aerial application of DDT, an insecticide, now banned by the federal government because of threats to

human and animal health.

"It was fairly obvious to years ago that we were using DDT for the last time and would have to develop a naturally occurring virus to treat the tussock moth," said Dick Hodge, district ranger for the Palouse Ranger District of the Clearwater National Forest.

"We found a naturally occurring virus, a bacteria already present in Douglas fir stands and responsible for what Hodge called the "crash" of tussock moth populations after two to four years.

By spraying the virus as an insecticide, he said, the Forest Service can prevent most of the timber loss without harm to man, plants or animals.

Georgia Hoglund, regional coordinator for the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, hailed Tuesday's announcement as the right choice "for our health and the health of our planet."

"We need the trees to protect jobs for local loggers," she said. "At the same time, we do not wish to see the Forest Service again use DDT. This

naturally occurring virus is a good choice."

Hodge said June's spray — about a seven-day project — will be the first large-scale application of the virus, tested on about 1,000 acres of Northern Idaho forestland last summer.

Land infested with the moth and eligible for spraying, he said, includes acreage under the control of the Forest Service, state of Idaho, University of Idaho, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Palatch Lumber Co. and Bennett Lumber Co.

Because the virus costs about \$10 per acre to produce and \$5 per acre to apply, Dewey said all 80,000 affected acres cannot be treated.

Applications will be made on a priority basis, he said.

Ken Gibson, a Forest Service entomologist, said early estimates indicate that about 44 percent of the federal land must be sprayed to prevent defoliation rates of 60 percent or greater.

"We suspect moths infest timber stands about once every 10 years, according to Todd Livingston, supervisor of the state's insect and disease control program.

Bloody Labor Day lifts traffic toll

BOISE (AP) — A bloody Labor weekend 1985, when 11 people were almost single-handedly pushed the state's 1985 traffic death toll past 1984's total, Owens said.

The year before, officials said, Rick Owens, Idaho State Police public information officer, said there were 254 traffic fatalities in 1985, the second lowest toll since 1971.

"We thought that this year (1985) would be super, and, it was, until Labor Day weekend," Owens said Tuesday. There were 19 fatalities that weekend, one more than Labor Day

weekend in 1984.

"That weekend kicked us over the top," Owens said.

Accident-related deaths occurring within 30 days of accidents are counted as traffic fatalities.

The number of fatal accidents was on-par for a traffic fatality during the last few months of 1985, Owens said.

"We don't like to have any, but we don't like to have any more than last year," Owens said.

He said it was hard to pinpoint exactly why traffic fatalities have increased, but he said the past two years, but

several factors play a part.

"We have really stepped up speed enforcement, as speed is the number one cause of accidents," he said. "The number of speeding citations doubled in 1985, especially on the interstates."

Owens also credited law enforcement education programs that increase public awareness of traffic dangers, increased and consistent use of seat belts, and drunken driving. Another factor is that automobile manufacturers are building safer cars, he said.

PUC fixes new phone charges

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has established an allocation plan for dividing fixed telephone costs in Idaho between local and long-distance companies.

The Commission said the plan adopted was the recommendation of the Idaho Rural Exchange Carriers.

The plan allocates costs of maintaining telephone equipment used by both local and long-distance companies.

Twenty-five percent of the costs would be allocated for out-of-state tolls, 25 percent for in-state tolls and 50 percent for local exchange.

Commissioners said the new rule reflects federal regulations.

Canyon police take Spanish

CALDWELL (AP) — Law enforcement officers in Canyon and Owyhee counties are trying to break the language barrier they often encounter with the area's large Hispanic population.

Fifteen officers from city police departments are learning the basics of the Spanish language during 10 weekly lessons in Caldwell from Van

Buren Elementary School teacher Jesus DeLeon. Their goal is to improve communication with Hispanics, who make up 15 percent of Canyon County's population.

"We continually get calls from Hispanic people who can't speak English," Caldwell Police Chief Robert Sobba said. "Sometimes we're the first place they call."

Park receipts nice

BOISE (AP) — More than two million visitors to Idaho State Parks pumped more than \$32 million into the state's economy during 1985.

It was the second year in a row that Idaho parks had more than two million visitors, said Bob Melnen, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Melen said 1985 had slightly less than the record number of visitors to Idaho parks seen last year.

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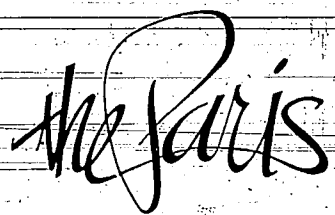
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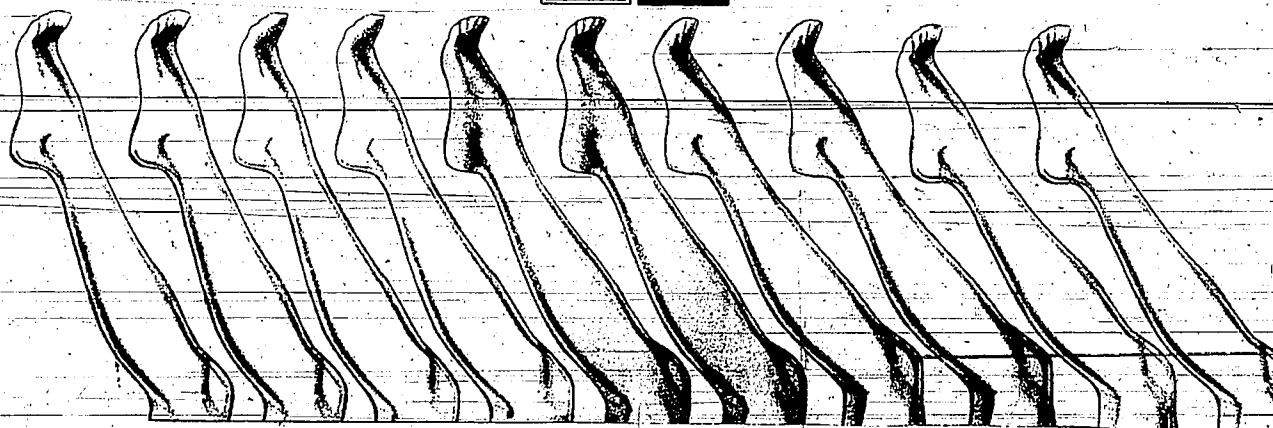
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Water board plans would tag rivers as sporting or natural

BOISE (AP) — A proposal from the Idaho Water Resource Board could give the beginnings of its own wild and scenic rivers system, with the Henry's Fork of the Snake River as the first in-duct.

Gov. John Evans backed the idea of giving the Henry's Fork official state recognition and protection in his State of the State address to the opening of the 1986 Legislature on Monday.

The board's proposal, originally adopted by the panel last month, has been drafted into a preliminary bill and is scheduled for discussion next Wednesday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee. Besides immediate recognition of the Henry's Fork, the measure would set up a procedure for designating other rivers as "natural" or "recreational."

Jan Jensen, a special assistant to the governor, said the bill could help the Forest Service review the river for possible inclusion in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The Idaho Democrat asked the agency to review 91 miles of the river from Island Park to its confluence with the Snake River. "This is an issue which may have significant impact on the sportsmen and water users in eastern Idaho, and I want them to have the opportunity to be heard," he said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, on Tuesday said he had not reviewed the governor's proposal in detail. However, he praised the concept.

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the House committee, said that if the proposal gives full consideration to consumptive uses of water, which do not return water to rivers, he had no problem with it. River protection is nothing new

to Chaburn. He fought successfully on the issue in the Legislature seven years ago.

If those efforts with a bill to set aside part of the Salmon River for wildlife preservation and recreation. That measure died in the House Ways and Means Committee, but the idea was revived, expanded and brought into proposals for a state water plan.

The water plan, adopted in 1978, said: "A state natural and recreational river system should be established and designed to fit the desires of the citizens of Idaho. Legislation implementing this policy should permit the protection of the unique features that exist on each of the various rivers bordered by public lands."

Chaburn, then a prime backer of the water plan, recalled that the provision set off a fierce debate before its eventual adoption, and the Legislature did not follow up on it. Last month the Water Resource Board voted to propose a bill to establish the system.

When other agencies, particularly Parks and Recreation and Fish and Game, found out what Water Resources was doing, they wanted to make sure the system was one everyone could live with," Jensen said. She said the current proposal would establish such a system.

State agencies that have authority over water and other permits now have some control over river protection, she said, "but for the most part that (permit process) is a fairly perfunctory procedure."

Money to pay for river protection, the state water plan said, could come from a Water Management Fund. But Chaburn said that fund has been "robbed" by legislators looking for money

for state revenue shortfalls. The new bill would set up a trust fund to pay for river studies, purchase of land or easements and enforcement by Department of Parks and Recreation officers.

Marjorie Moon asks for tax budget cut

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is asking legislative budget writers to cut her current general tax budget by 4.7 percent and her 1987 budget by 9.8 percent.

But in opening the budget request presentations Wednesday to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Moon, a candidate for Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination, was the only elected state official appearing to ask for a spending cut.

Auditor Joe Williams asked for the state to have already paid under court order to the attorneys for William Heller, who successfully challenged the state's 1982 legislative reapportionment plan. Payment of those attorney's fees plus interests that has accrued since they were ordered over two years ago, has rankled many state lawmakers, who have blocked appropriation of the money needed to cover that expense.

Secretary of State Peta Cenarusa's staff warned that the new federal Farm Bill will likely require at least \$250,000 to centralize farm product filings under the Uniform Commercial Code by next year. Without that improvement, all farm credit in the state could dry up.

Attorney General Jim Jones again renewed his request for \$129,000 to



revive his consumer fraud division and asked for an increase of \$30,000 in his special litigation fund to bolster state Tax Commission audit claims for up to \$1.8 million in unpaid taxes.

And Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, claiming the quality of the administrators of the Idaho public school system is being threatened, asked for over \$72,000 in general tax receipts to close the gap between salaries for his administrators and those paid by local school districts and surrounding counties.

Evans called salary equity for his office one of the most critical needs for education along with increased state aid to public schools which he said he would address later in the month.

All agreed that they would be able to cope with the current 2.5 percent glitch in state spending imposed to cope with the looming \$60-million deficit, but each warned that further holdbacks would create pro-

blems. "I was hoping every other department head would be running for higher office," Senate Republican Leader Mark Ricks of Rexburg said after Moon's budget cutting request stood alone.

The treasurer, citing the budget crisis, asked that her current general revenue budget but cut by over \$21,000 with that money being made up from a special dedicated account, and then she said the same could be done to cut her need for general tax revenues in 1987 by another \$43,000.

"I realize that my savings either this fiscal year or next fiscal year, don't make much of a dent in the general account shortfall," Moon said, "but if one agency can make a cut here and another agency can make a cut in other places, it can all

add up to significant savings." Currently, farm product filings under the code are made with county, not state, officials, and Wohlers said that once the centralized system is in place, "it will probably make money for the state."

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West

Teen who gave heart praised at funeral

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) — Relatives sobbed and hunched arms Wednesday around the open casket of a teen-age boy whose gift of his heart to his ailing girlfriend was hailed by a minister as proof that "all of us have the power to give."

"Today, we have a concrete example of a heart being laid behind," the Rev. Thomas Cargo said in his sermon for Felipe Garza Jr. "Let this death, let any death that touches us be just as much a hope to let life continue."

After a blood vessel burst Saturday in the brain of the 15-year-old Garza, his heart was transplanted into Donna Ashlock, 14.

Before the funeral, Mass. conducted in both Spanish and English, Felipe's half-brother, John Sanchez, leaned on the white coffin and moaned. "No, no, no. They can't take you away from me."



FELIPE GARZA JR. Gave heart to girlfriend

will be ground." Felipe and Donna attended high school in this farming community 75 miles southeast of San Francisco. His parents and she two dated a few times last summer.

After he learned three weeks ago that Donna needed a heart transplant because of cardiomyopathy, a degeneration of the heart muscle, Felipe told his mother that "when I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart," according to Sanchez, 20.

"Maybe he had a feeling, I don't know," the boy's father, Felipe Garza Sr., said Wednesday.

Felipe had not told his parents about blackouts and headaches he was having, Sanchez said. His friends informed them after Felipe died.

"He was my baby boy," Felipe's mother, Maria Garza, said. "He always used to make us laugh. He used to bring me my newspapers in the morning."

The elder Garza said he "grieved over the loss of his son, but I'm proud of what he did and the way he went to give his heart to his girlfriend."

The Garzas said they were relieved that Donna remained calm when her father, Raymond Ashlock, told her that Felipe had died and that she had gotten his heart.

"It makes us feel good that she knows and is OK," said Sanchez. "We were hoping it wouldn't shock her," added Felipe Sr.

hospital spokeswoman Nancy Millhouse.

"She continues to really progress," Ms. Millhouse said. She said Donna sat up Wednesday and was able to eat French toast and a ham sandwich.

Donna's father told her Tuesday that Felipe had died, according to a statement released through the hospital.

"I explained that he had donated his kidneys and eyes," the statement quoted Ashlock as saying. "There was a pause and she said, 'And I have his heart?'"

The statement added that Donna seemed accepting and fine.

Judge issues order to striking miners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday issued a restraining order aimed at ending a wildcat strike by 750 miners refusing to work at Utah Power and Light Co.'s central Utah mines because of a new vacation policy.

U.S. District Judge David K. Windsor issued a temporary restraining order sought by Emery Mining Corp., which operates the four coal mines for UP&L, after an hour-long hearing here.

Windsor also ordered Emery to negotiate in good faith to resolve differences with the miners, whose work stoppage began Thursday at the Deer Creek district and 1650 together with the Des-Bee-Dove Mine and 11 other mines in the Cottonwood and Wilberg mines.

Bob Hince, spokesman for Emery Mining, said he hoped the striking miners would return to work by midnight Wednesday.

Fred Crespini, subdistrict board member for UMW District 22, said local leaders would "restrain" order — membership — to Emery Mining Corp., which report-to work — and our local officers will be notified that they will be at the mine sites to assist and get our people back to work."

Defendants named in Emery's motions, filed early Wednesday, were the United Mine Workers of America, the Salt Lake City district and local union officers.

Maldonado told a reporter he felt strange knowing that part of his nephew still lives.

"It hurts very much to see him so young, but it's a wonderful thing he did to save that girl's life," Maldonado said. "I say he's a hero; to me he is."

"He saved her life," Sanchez said. "It's making us think that every time she's around, something of him will be around."

Prostitutes feel fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A string of 15 prostitute killings stretching from 1983 through New Year's has frightened and angered prostitutes and their advocates, who say police are indifferent to the crimes.

"The lack of seriousness they have given to this case says, 'Hey, you bump off a few hookers. OK,'" Margaret Erescott, of the group COYOTE said Wednesday. "Promoting the idea that it's OK to kill someone because of what they do for a living is un-civilized and inhumane."

COYOTE — Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics — is a San Francisco-based group that advocates the decriminalization of prostitution.

But police said the case, to which a 17-member task force was assigned Tuesday, has top priority.

"We've got our best detectives assigned to this case—working 14 hours a day, and they've got the gall to suggest we're not doing anything," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a department spokesman.

Despite an abundance of clues and a composite drawing of a suspect, police say they are not optimistic about catching "the killer soon."

"We're working with about 500 clues right now, and unless we get a break, it's going to be a long, plodding case," police Lt. John Zorn said.

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Sugar firm pays its debt to U.S. office

DALLAS (AP) — Great Western Sugar Co. has settled the last of a \$1.6 million debt to the federal government with a payment of \$29.3 million in four checks handed over to the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas, officials say.

Great Western, which filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws last March, is a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Hunt International Resources Corp., owned by the trusts of brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas said his office entered the Great Western case in an effort to collect money due the Commodity Credit Corp., a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that provides crop price-support loans.

Collins said the cash payment was the largest collected in the history of the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas and is believed to be the second largest single collection by any U.S. Attorney's office in the nation.

"The payment is among the last steps in the liquidation of Denver-based Great Western, one of the largest sugar refiners in the country with operations in Louisiana, Colorado and Ohio."

Ex-student files civil suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Southern Utah State College student has filed a \$2.8 million civil suit against the state, claiming she was denied a job as an athletic trainer because of staid statements about her moral character.

Kim Gardner claims in the suit filed in U.S. District Court that SUC head trainer Ben Davidson, athletic director Stephen Lunt, baseball coach William Groves and football coach Donald Conrad defamed and slandered her.

Gardner contends the defendants slandered themselves and told others that she had engaged in indiscriminate sexual relations with many different men, some under the age of 18.

The lawsuit claims Gardner was involuntarily terminated as an employee of the athletic department after being barred from pursuing her studies to become an athletic trainer. She further claims that the alleged statements by the defendants were made maliciously with an intent to injure and damage.

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Market quotations C2
Classified advertising C2-8

Interest rates surge, stocks plummet

NEW YORK (AP) — An upsurge in interest rates knocked down stock prices Wednesday and sent the Dow Jones industrial average spinning into its biggest one-day decline ever.

But the percentage drop in the blue-chip measure was minor compared to the plunge in 1929 that came to be known as the Great Crash.

A day after reaching a record high, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 39.10 points to close at 1,526.61. That surpassed the previous record decline of 38.33 points set Oct. 28, 1929.

Wednesday's drop amounted to 2.35 percent of the average's value, however, while the single-

day loss in 1929 was nearly 13 percent.

The market's total paper value loss came to \$47.5 billion, as calculated by the Wilshire Associates in an index of the market value of 5,000 stocks.

Analysts said the sell-off was prompted in part by a sudden rise in interest rates in the credit markets. The upsurge was attributed to signs of economic strength that raised worries about a resurgence of inflation.

Once prices began to slide, brokers said, it touched off a rush of selling by investors seeking to cash in, and thereby protect, their gains from the powerful rally that began in October.

Brokers argued that the market was due for a drop after its heady rise.

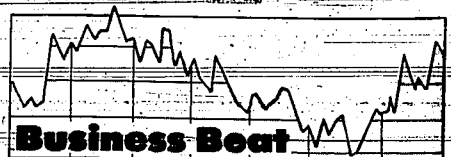
"It's painful while it's happening, but long-term it's healthy," said William LeFevre at Purcell, Graham & Co.

Declines outnumbered advances by about 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 180.53 million shares, against 152.95 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index tumbled 2.94 to 120.20.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.63 at 247.26.



Business Beat

Workshops in Boise next week

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration and the National Association of Accountants is offering a four-part series of workshops for business owners in Boise next week.

The program, which starts Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Boise State University, will focus on basic management, including types of businesses, cash flow projections, finance and filings with government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service.

Sessions are scheduled Jan. 14 and 16 on Jan. 21 and 23 at Boise State. The workshops, which are free, are limited to 35 participants. Business owners interested in attending must reserve a place by phoning the SBA's Boise District office, 331-7800.

Justice's ruling snaps shutter on Kodak appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice Wednesday refused to allow Eastman Kodak Co. to remain in the instant photograph business.

Justice Lewis F. Powell rejected the company's emergency request for a federal judge's ruling due to take effect today.

Kodak had sought emergency help from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, but Burger dis-

qualified himself from considering the case. He gave no reason.

The request then was referred to Powell.

While Kodak awaited Wednesday's court action, the company based in Rochester, N.Y., made plans to stop all production and marketing of instant film and cameras.

U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel ruled last October that Kodak infringed on seven U.S. patents

owned by Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and has not to determine what damages Kodak may be forced to pay.

She gave Kodak until today to get out of the instant photograph business.

A federal appeals court here refused to postpone the effect of Judge Zobel's ruling, and Kodak appealed for help to Burger.

IRS looks for specific audit 'triggers'

- The chances that the tax return you'll soon be filing to cover your 1985 income will be audited are low.
- As an individual, you have odds of only 1 in 150 of being audited, and as a business reporting income under \$5,000, you face odds of only 1 in 64 out of 100.
- Nevertheless, even the most honest taxpayer among us shudders at the thought of an audit. And even the most honest among us would like to know what triggers an audit.
- To guide you, below are the 10 top audit triggers. Knowing them can help you avoid them if possible. My source is Matthew Bender, publisher of "Bender's Tax Return Manual for 1986" and the "Dictionary of 1040 Deductions." Clip and save this column for money-saving use.
- Total gross receipts of \$100,000 or more on Form 1040 business returns. Total Gross Receipts (TGR) is computed by adding Schedule C gross receipts and Schedule E gross receipts.
 - Total Positive Income (TPI) of \$50,000 or more, on Form 1040 business returns. Total Positive Income (TPI) includes wages, interest, dividends, Schedule C and Schedule E net profit and certain other income and distributions.
 - Tax-shelter activity. Returns that reflect tax shelter activity, particularly shelters with high write-offs, will be severely scrutinized. (I've warned you of this scrutiny before; be on guard.)
 - Returns prepared by a preparer on the "problem preparers list." District IRS offices have "return preparers program" lists of persons who are alerted at preparers who clearly violate the law. Be certain that the professional you use has an intact reputation.
 - Excessive travel and entertainment expenses. Keep a diary supporting receipts for such expenses. It's time-consuming, but...
 - Business automobile expenses. This is an especially audit-sensitive



area; it underlines that you must maintain proper documentation. As a taxpayer, you will be required to apportion the expenses that support business use and the expenses that were for 1985's personal use.

7) Casualty losses. A casualty is required to be sudden, unexpected and unusual in nature. The meaning of these terms often creates dispute — and the method of computing casualty losses has recently been changed. If you have major casualty losses to report, you may find a tax expert's assistance indispensable if you're tagged for an audit of your return.

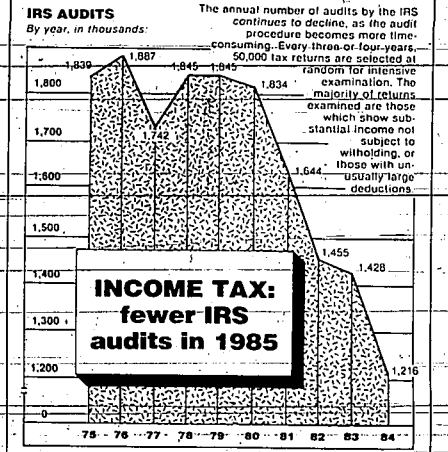
8) Bartering. This covers the situation where income is received in the form of goods and/or services. From the swapping of services between individuals to "organized bartering," these exchanges are elements of the barter economy still expanding underground economy. The IRS is truly disturbed by this at last; and it is finally molding policies.

9) Home office deductions. Deductions for expenses incurred in using a residence as an office are generally disallowed. You, the taxpayer, must meet stringent requirements to take advantage of this deduction. Expenses on items such as computers (used at home but claimed as business expenses) are particularly strict.

10) Hobby losses. These refer to losses arising from activities that are not practiced for profit. The deductions are allowable only to the extent of income derived from such activity.

These top 10 triggers are significantly different from triggers of past year. Only recently has the IRS recognized the importance and the depth of tax-shelters and the extent to which these are removing taxable income from the IRS' reach. It still is probable that the IRS is underestimating the sophisticated taxpayer's use of shelters.

But since August, 1984, the organizers of a tax shelter must register their tax shelter with the IRS before they offer any investment. Also, if the shelter is considered



potentially abusive, the shelter promoter must maintain a list of all the persons to whom an interest in the shelter was sold. This list is available for inspection by the IRS.

In many ways, as this rundown of audit triggers illustrates, the IRS has lightened and toughened. Even the holiest of holy taxpayers can be caught in the net.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Sunshine Mining sends dividend

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. will pay the fourth quarter dividend on its \$11.94 cumulative redeemable preferred stock in shares of common stock.

The company has announced a rate of .685 shares of common stock per share of preferred, based on the cash dividend value of .29 cents per share.

The dividend was payable Dec. 31 to shareholders of record on Dec. 13.

Boise Cascade deal collapses

BOISE (AP) — An agreement for Boise Cascade Corp. to sell about 80,000 acres of forestland and some timber-cutting contracts in western Washington has fallen through, the company said.

The buyer was not able to get financing, which is what the deal hinged on. Boise Cascade spokesman Andy Drysdale said.

He declined to identify the prospective buyer or the value of the transaction. However, a similar sale between Weyerhaeuser Corp. and Georgia-Pacific Corp. was valued between \$375 and \$485 an acre, Drysdale said.

The deal was announced last year, when the deal was owned a sawmill until early last year, when it was sold to Kaiser.

Potlatch looks for good year

LEWISTON (AP) — The coming year should be a stable one for Potlatch Corp. workers in Northern Idaho, but the long-term future hinges on continued efforts to bolster the firm's position in the timber industry, company officials say.

The outlook for 1986 is one of stabilization, said Todd Maddock, company spokesman here. Unless the "bottom falls out" of the lumber market, Potlatch should be able to get through the year on at least a break-even basis, Maddock reported.

There will be, however, some intra-company competition for funds. The outcome could determine whether about \$55 million will be allocated for new sawmills at Lewiston, Maddock said.

A stable employment picture means that 1,250 workers threatened with layoffs five months ago will be working.

Chip maker gains financing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new Portland computer chip manufacturing company has received \$5 million in financing from a New Jersey chemical company.

The money will go to United Epitaxial Technologies Inc., which hopes to use the money to produce advanced computer chips.

UET announced Tuesday that the money was being leveraged by a subsidiary of the Essex Chemical Corp. Company officials said the cash would enable purchase of manufacturing equipment, hiring workers and other pre-production investments at its Oregon Graduate center headquarters.

The company expects to be in full production of gallium arsenide wafers by mid-1986, according to the company's marketing manager, Tom A. Mitchell.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday closing prices for New York Stock Exchange		Boise		Dulles		Houston		Madison		Memphis		New York		Philadelphia		Portland		San Francisco		Seattle		Washington	
Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last	Change	Last
...

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday closing prices for Amex stocks		
Symbol	Change	Last
...

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maines, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Alhertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Community Psych, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Includes Great Northern, Small Whites, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes Soft white wheat, Spring wheat, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price, Change. Includes Chicago API, Idaho #1, etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes SPOKANE, Alhed, Alhertson, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes Cash Potatoes, Wheat, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price, Change. Includes New York API, Sugar, etc.

LEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Gasoline Type, Price, Change. Includes Regular, Premium, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Includes HOGS, CATTLE, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes POCATELLO, PORTLAND, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes SPRINGFIELD, No. 2 Soft, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: Produce Item, Price, Change. Includes DENVER API, Eggs, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Includes DENVER API, Great Northern, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes CHICAGO API, Wheat, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold Type, Price, Change. Includes GOLD, Open, High, Low, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK API, Aluminum, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK API, S&P 500, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Multiple legal notices including 'The State Substance Abuse Program', 'Trustee's Sale', 'Notice of Annual Meeting', 'Chicago Grain', 'Produce', 'Denver Beans', 'Happy New Year!', 'We thank you for your business...', 'FERC chairman quits', 'McMullen, McPhee & Company', 'Notice of Intent to Amend Rules', 'Notice of Intent to Amend Rules', 'Notice of Intent to Amend Rules'.

FERC chairman quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing personal and family considerations, the nation's top energy regulator resigned abruptly Wednesday after launching controversial initiatives for restructuring the natural gas and electric utility industries.

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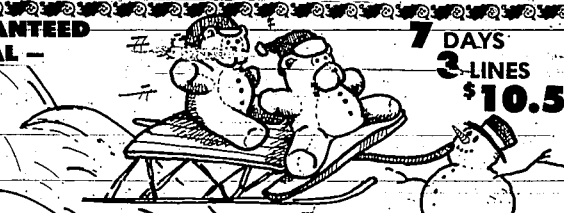
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051-Unfurn. Houses 2 bdrm, new paint, no carpet, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, located at 350 3rd St. W. Call 734-5886.

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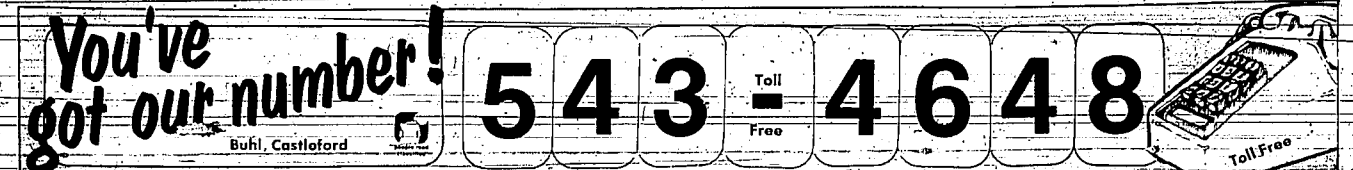
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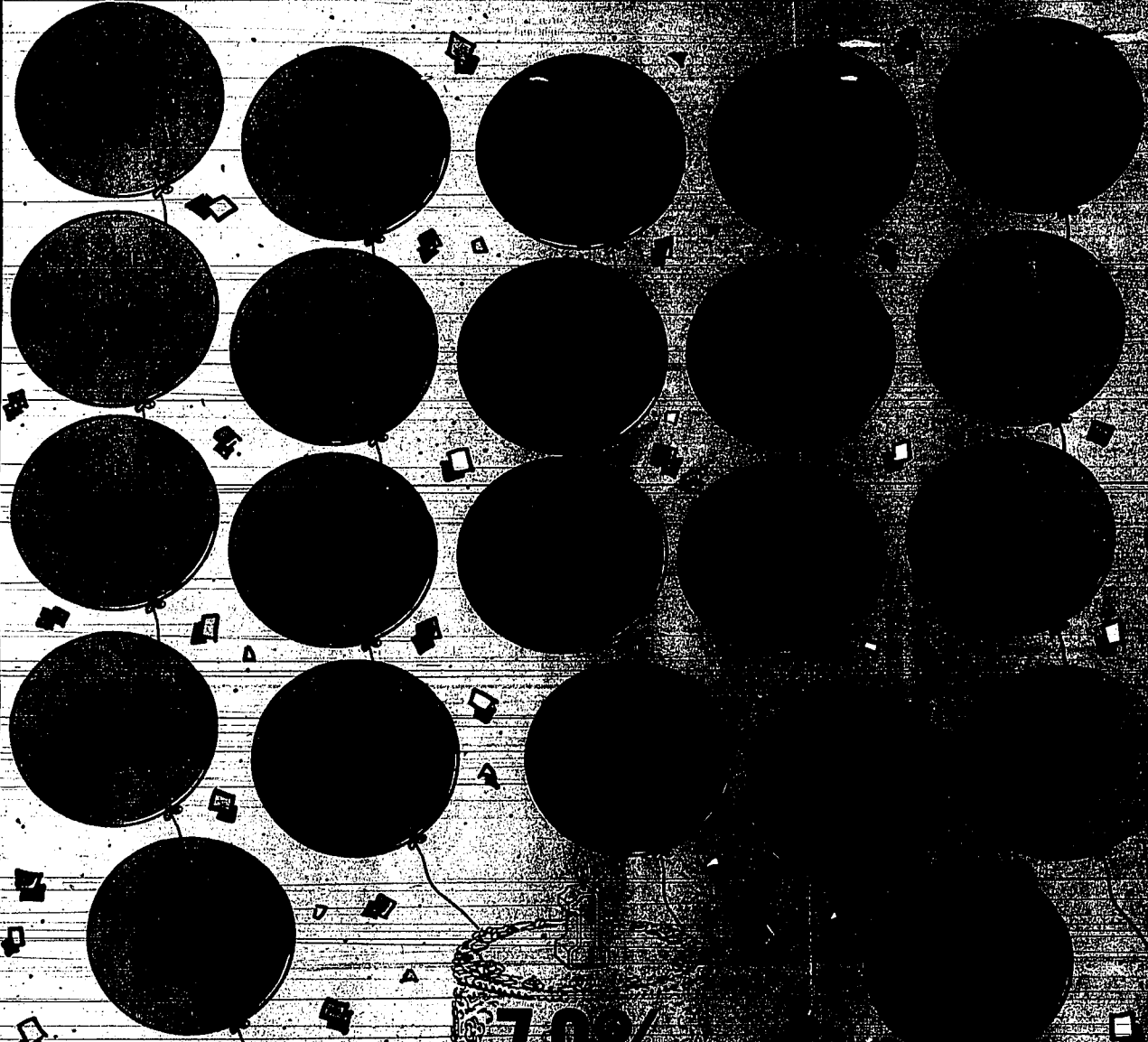
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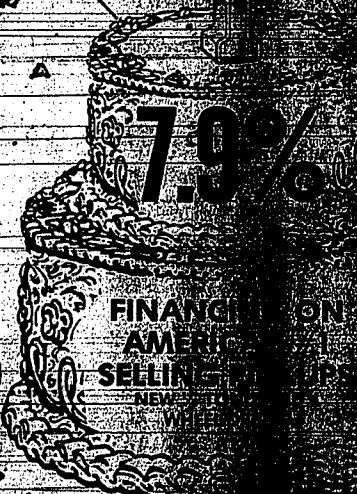
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Eagle hoop men take their act on the road

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team takes its undefeated boast and national ranking on the road this week for what could prove difficult tests.

Couach Fred Trenkle and his 10 Eagles will visit College of Eastern Utah in Panguitch, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will collide for a second time with Utah Tech in Orem, Utah, Friday night.

The Eagles will return to Twin Falls to entertain Colorado Northwestern Community College, an unrivaled team from a year ago, Monday night.

This marks the first time CSI's schedule has doubled up and Trenkle



feels Friday night's game at Utah Tech will be tough.

"Everyone says we beat them by 25 up here and we should win down there easily but I know it's going to be different," Trenkle said. "And no beat Eastern Utah up here about 20 points last year and they drilled us

by 17 down there."

Eastern Utah is 9-6 coming into the contest but Trenkle said "some of their losses have been as impressive as some of their wins. They just lost by five to the Weber State Javes in Ogden and we're the only team to beat Weber this year."

CSI Assistant Coach Steve Irons scouted the Eagles last week and notes "CSI is a team very similar to Utah Tech. The guard size across the front at 6-6 and 6-7. They try to get the ball inside and they go to the boards hard. I don't think their guard line is quick as strong as it was last year because they don't have the quickness for the penetration that gave us fits down there last spring."

Another rather surprising change is that this may well be the first

game that CSI can expect to see zone defense throughout. CSU sticks pretty basically to 2-3.

"This year we have outside sharpshooter Greg Boyd so it might not be the problem it was for us," Irons said.

Friday night's show is still fresh in CSI's mind, since the Eagles met Utah Tech last Saturday.

The major problem will be containing Alan Andrus, who scored 65 points in two outings in Twin Falls.

"We'll be starting Eric Newman on Andrus. He did a great job on him until he got a little tired last week," Trenkle said.

"I feel all our guys got a little tired in the second half Saturday night and we can't be back in shape after just one week of practice," Trenkle said.

He noted things will be similar to last weekend with CSI playing Utah Tech on the second night of play, except this time CSI will be the traveling team.

"Everything is just turned around," Trenkle said. "We have two days of traveling and they have the home floor. I'm sure that will eat up a lot of that 25-point margin of victory."

Trenkle said after consulting with freshman guard Dale Karst that the "Wood River product would go into a redshirt program for the rest of the year."

Karst sustained a stress fracture in his leg just as the season was beginning and hasn't been near capacity yet.

"He still has trouble with the injury and we feel that he has the

quickness, shooting ability and potential to be a factor in our program in another year or two," Trenkle said. "This way he can let the injury heal properly and come back for two seasons in full health."

Karst has played in four or five of CSI's games and will recover his eligibility under injury hardship.

"I talked to national headquarters and they said Dale could keep her team is that we have to sag back on her and it njens it up for Claudette Mills and Kelli King to beat you inside so we try to make the outside girls beat us."

Quenell adds "she's an excellent inside ballplayer — moves well, rebounds well. When we play them we are looking defensively to shut her them the records over." predicts co-coach Ken Fast. "and more."

"A lot of times kids play well as a sophomore but don't get much better after that she has definitely improved over last year," says Filer Coach Wade Quenell.

"One of her outstanding accomplishments was making all-conference in basketball as a sophomore," says Fast. "She's a very coachable player," says Ken Fast of JohaneK. "She would give up the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season as well as her own scoring for the good of the team anytime."

As a quick forward on a team that includes two six-footers, JohaneK is averaging nine rebounds per outing, a big reason for the Pilots' 10-2 start this season.

Past and his wife Sandy, the team's other coach in basketball, center for Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. "has great offensive moves — can play in our district one-on-one. She often draws double coverage and fouls against teammates." DeLoe Coach Lynn Payne agrees.

JohaneK's initial playing experience

See JOHANEK on Page D2

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- Baseball talks deadline D2
- College basketball D3
- Wrestling D4
- Outdoors D5-7

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Big Sky season opening tonight

Nevada-Reno faces hot Montana squad

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Usually the schedule-makers like to save the best for last, to keep interest up.

But the Big Sky Conference basketball season opens tonight, with perhaps the best matchup of the season — preseason favorites Nevada-Reno and Montana playing at Reno.

The game will pit Montana, 10-1 and with a five-game winning streak against Reno, which has won its last four games. The game also will match the league's two top scorers and rebounders, Reno's Krystkowiak and Larry Krystkowiak of Montana, both forwards.

The Big Sky is using a three-point shot this season, with the line set at 4 feet 9 inches. Rob Harden of Reno, with 16 successful three-point shots, and Scott Zanon of Montana, with 12, are the league's best this season.

In other games opening the Big Sky Conference's 23rd season, Montana State plays at surprising Northern Arizona Thursday night.

Friday night, it's Boise State at Idaho State and Idaho visits Weber State. Saturday night, Boise at Weber. Idaho is at Boise. Montana plays at Northern Arizona and Montana State is at Reno.

Weber State, 10-2, has the Big Sky's best record, but has lost its last two games. Under Coach Jay Arnotte, Northern Arizona has surprised a few teams this season, en route to a 9-3 record entering league play.

After Montana's 10-4 mark, Idaho State is 6-5, Idaho is 6-6, Reno is 6-7, Boise State is 5-7 and Montana State rivals with a 4-7 mark.

Reno and Northern are two of the teams that will probably finish in the upper half of our league and each has the potential to win the conference. said Montana Coach Mike Montgomery.

Montgomery said he hopes to hold down Reno's two-top scorers and keep Reno from making three-point shots an important part of the game. "We must be patient on offense and not try to run with them," he said.

He said the Grizzlies may have a better advantage than Idaho, and will try to take advantage of it.

Montana State's Stu Starmer said his team will concentrate on stopping Andy Hurd and Andre Spencer of Northern Arizona. And he said Reno is a 7-6 mark is misleading because they have played a lot of good teams.

"We like to play against Reno and you need to shoot well against them to have a chance. We need to exhibit patience and not get caught up in an up-and-down game, which is Reno's trademark," Starmer said.

Through the preseason schedule, Randall, a 6-7 senior forward, is averaging 24.1 points per game. Nearly 10 points better than last season. He's also improved his rebounding mark from 8.6 last year to 10.6, the same as Krystkowiak, Montana's 6-9 senior forward.

Krystkowiak is averaging 21.9, less than one point above the mark that led the league in scoring last season.



Pilot Barbara JohaneK practices driving toward the basket while a teammate defends

How does she nab so many rebounds?

JohaneK jumps

Pilots junior takes aim at Glens Ferry records

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The basketball records board hanging across from the Glens Ferry High School gymnasium door bears a single name — Barbara JohaneK.

JohaneK plans to beat you inside so we try to make the outside girls beat us."

Quenell adds "she's an excellent inside ballplayer — moves well, rebounds well. When we play them we are looking defensively to shut her them the records over." predicts co-coach Ken Fast. "and more."

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JohaneK's initial playing experience

See JOHANEK on Page D2

Spartans give Bruins simple lesson in 50-49 win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After 32 minutes the lesson was obvious. Make free throws and win. Miss them and lose.

The Minico Spartans — although it was a slam-dunk three-point shot that proved the difference — made that point painfully obvious to the Twin Falls Bruins 50-49 Wednesday night in a Gem State Conference boys' contest.

The Spartans hit nine of 11 in the second quarter to control a breakthrough bid by the Bruins and 12 of 15 for the night. Meanwhile, Twin Falls hit a poor six of 13 charity attempts — including the front end of three one-and-one situations after the final score had been established — and doomed itself even further by turning the ball over on its last legitimate possession.

The victory, built largely on the 19-point effort of Jack Bagley and the three three-point shooting of freshman Dan Poulton, was the first of the CSC season for Minico, now 1-3 there and 3-4 overall, the same as Twin Falls.

"Free throws were the story," said Bruin Coach John Astorguia, "especially at the end. We had the one-and-one with the two-point lead and a chance to go up four and then three one-and-ones at the end after Poulton hit the last bucket for them."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter also confirmed the Bruins were it. At one time in the second quarter I looked up and it was 20-11 (favoring Twin Falls) and then we made a charity. With 61 seconds showing, Poulton hit his line zone and the free drive from the right angle to settle things.

With 11 seconds left, the Bruins gave it up on a turnover. As Minico couldn't find its margin, throughout the game, especially too-short lobshots, and it was seconds left the Bruins gave it up on a inside or across Minico's zone.

Each team scored in spurts, Twin Falls running up a 14-5 point clip through the contest with a flurry for a similar lead.

But scoring started grinding to a halt after Dave Duff pulled Minico even at 35 with a 4-3-6 play. Nearly two minutes later Ken Fuchs sent the Bruins on top by two and with 2:37 left, Bagley evened it out for the Spartans again.

With 1:26 left, Dave Pultan gave Twin Falls a 4-2-2 lead, and the Spartans were whistled for a foul underneath on the shot — leading to the first missed one-and-one. Minico turned the ball over and Twin Falls missed another charity.

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showing when Minico missed a free throw. The desperate Bruins then overthrew the ball trying to get it downcourt and the buzzer sounded before they could try a prayer shot.

"I thought we had a couple of keys," said Dexter of the win. "We got out on the break for a few points and I thought our interior defense was good all night. Those things along with the outside shooting of Danny Poulton."

Dexter said he felt his team's Spartans had some trouble adjusting to Twin Falls defensive changes in the second half, feeling most of the problem came from the man to zone man but was it. Fuchs said "She would give up the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season as well as her own scoring for the good of the team anytime."

In addition to the free throws, Twin Falls opened Friday with a 2-16 lead, but was held to a 1-11 in the second half.

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Willie McCovey joins Hall of Fame crowd

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Willie McCovey, the No. 1 left-handed home run hitter in National League history, on Wednesday became the 16th player to be elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility. The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced McCovey, who hit 221 homers in a 22-year career spent primarily with the San Francisco Giants, was named on 346 of 426 ballots returned by the BBWAA. In order to be elected, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots, or 319 this year.

Cubs great, missed being elected by four votes. He was named on 315 ballots for a percentage of 41.1. — Jim Callish: Hunter was third in the balloting with 289 votes, and Jim Bunning received 279.

Roger Maris, who died last month, was fifth with 177 votes.

The other players elected in their first year of eligibility were Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Vernon, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Ernie Banks, Willie Stark, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, and Lou Brock.

Most areas report mid-20s, clear skies

Sun valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday; will partly cloudy skies and cool weather expected today. There is 39 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain. All lifts and runs will be in operation this weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Pomerelle: Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday. There is 32 inches of snow at the base and 31 inches on the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

snow at the base, with 33 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. The back side of the mountain will open Saturday, with large areas of open powder. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Magic Mountain — Closed today. Reopens Wednesday. Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas: — Bogue Basin — 36 total, no new. — Brupage — 39 total, no new. — Creek — 36 total, no new. — Kelli Canyon — 33 total, no new. — Pebble Creek — 37 total, no new.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

— Bogue Basin — 36 total, no new. — Brupage — 39 total, no new. — Creek — 36 total, no new. — Kelli Canyon — 33 total, no new. — Pebble Creek — 37 total, no new.

Three league championships may be on line in area tonight

By The Times-News

Three high school girls' basketball games that will have a lot to do with the final standings in three Magic Valley-area conferences will be played tonight.

In Flter, the Canyon Conference-leading Wildcats are scheduled to host Glens Ferry in a matchup that could either throw the league title into horseshoe or give the advantage to Kimberly.

The Wildcats, 12-3 for the season and 8-1 in conference, hold a half-game lead over the Bulldogs, 9-3 and 7-1. Glens Ferry, 10-2 overall and 6-2 in league games, is 1/2 games back of Flter.

A Flter win in the 8 p.m. contest would set up a Jan. 16 showdown in Flter between the Bulldogs and Wildcats for the league championship, the top seed in the District 4 Class "A-3" tournament. Still, Glens Ferry victory would give the

Girls basketball

Bulldogs a substantial advantage since the teams' split their regular season meetings and Kimberly beat Flter earlier in the season. The Wildcats beat Glens Ferry 48-44 last month in Glens Ferry.

Meanwhile in Malta, Ratt River will get one last shot at denying the Canyon Valley Conference championship in an 8 p.m. game. The Indians, 9-2 overall and 6-0 in MVC contests, blew away the Trojans 60-34 on Dec. 5 in Shoshone. Although Ratt River was sports-handed for the game, 41-2 for the season and 6-1 in conference, the Trojans are one-half game behind the Indians headed into tonight's contest. Oakley, 6-4 and 5-2, respectively, still has a shot at the league title (inasmuch as the Hornets must

play Shoshone on Jan. 16 and Ratt River on Jan. 20.

In Richfield, the Northside Conference-leading Tigers, 9-2 and 5-0, have a 6:15 p.m. date with Bliss, which at 7-3 and 5-1 is one of three teams in the hunt for the league championship. Richfield on Tuesday became the first-team this season to defeat Carey, topping the Panthers 44-42 in double overtime in Carey. That left the Panthers at 8-1 and 5-1, tied with Bliss one-half game behind Richfield.

A playoff game tonight would put the Tigers at a big advantage since Bliss and Carey will get together in Bliss Friday night. Should Richfield beat Bliss tonight and the Bears defeat Carey on Friday, the Tigers would have the regular-season crown all but tied up. The Tigers beat the Bears 43-40 in Bliss earlier in the season. They still must play Carey in Richfield on Jan. 17.

Butler, Sears lead Bliss to victory in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Sophomore Robert Butler scored 17 points and Steve Sears added 11 here Tuesday night to lead Bliss to a 33-25 Northside Conference boys' basketball victory over Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School here Tuesday.

The Bears—blat—out to a 10-1 first-quarter lead and held a 23-14 halftime advantage, never letting the Panthers get into the game.

Todd Swainston led Richfield with 10 points. The Tigers turned a one-point game into a nine-point lead at the half. Carey tried to comeback in the fourth quarter, but the rally fell short.

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Boys basketball

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Crist leads Jerome past Oakley five

OAKLEY — Tiffany Crist scored 20 points here Wednesday night to lead Jerome to a 34-27 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Oakley.

Leslie Warr paced the Hornets with 13 points.

Jerome 30, Oakley 27. Scoring: Jerome—Crist 20, Warr 13, Severe 10, Struss 2, Poulton 1. Totals: 11-23-36-27. Fouled out: Jerome, McKay 3, point goal; None.

SportSlate

Table with columns for various sports events, teams, and scores.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores from various universities.

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

Basketball

Juco standings

Table showing Junior College (JUCO) basketball standings.

Johanek

She won the Canyon Conference and District 4 championships in the high hurdles and set a school record of 16.3-seconds en-route to qualifying for state in that event last year. She was also a member of the Phil 800-meter relay team which placed fourth in the state.

Minico

Continued from Page D1 "Our passing wasn't great," Astorika confirmed. "But it was better than the last time out. The thing I was most pleased about was we got a competitive effort out of nine guys tonight. Most of them showed up to play tonight."

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings.

NBA box scores

Table with NBA box scores for various games.

Briefly in Sports

Hoop shoot contest slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Elks Lodge will conduct its annual hoop shoot for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Soccer tryouts set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for youth soccer teams will be held Saturday morning. The teams for 10- and 11-year-olds, will compete in a league with teams from other southern Idaho cities, including Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

Two share T of C lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Calvin Peete shot a 4-under-par 68 and led Mark McCumber for the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$500,000 MONY Tournament of Champions, the kickoff event on the 1986 PGA Tour.

Griffith may return to Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Negotiations between the Utah Jazz and Darrell Griffith are on again. Jazz officials previously had been doubtful that Griffith would rejoin the National Basketball Association club before the end of the season.

Martina, Shriver win big

WASHINGTON — Top seeds Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver each won straight-set matches in less than an hour Wednesday in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington tennis tournament.

Gibson signs on in Detroit

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers came to terms with outfielder Kirk Gibson Wednesday night as major league baseball clubs worked at fever pitch to sign their free-agent players before a midnight deadline.

Baseball

The 28-year-old Gibson was one of several free-agent players who agreed to contracts with their clubs before the deadline. Others were Tigers' third baseman Tom Brookens; reliever Donnie Moore of California; brothers Phil and Joe Niekro, both pitchers, and catcher Butch Wynegar of the New York Yankees, and second baseman Tony Bernazard and pitcher Jamie Escribano of the Cleveland Indians.

Gibson was on his honeymoon in Australia and had given Baldwin his power-of-attorney as of early Thursday morning. Baldwin had not returned telephone messages left earlier Wednesday at his office by The Associated Press.

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Wolves hold off Illini

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Reserve forward Robert Henderson hit a 26-foot jumper at the buzzer to win a crucial Illinois comeback Friday as a Michigan edged the No. 18 Illini 61-59 in Big Ten basketball Wednesday night.

Bruce Douglas, who led Illinois with 14 points, stole an in-bounds pass and converted it to a buzzer score of 59-58 with eight seconds left in the game. But Michigan then rushed the ball upcourt to hit an open Henderson for the victory, which gave Wolverines record a perfect 15-0 overall and a 10-0 in Big Ten. The Wolverines led 53-39 with 7:34 remaining when the Illini scored 11 of the next 13 points to cut the gap to 55-49 with 2:46 left.

An 18-foot jumper by Antoine Joubert at 2:02 gave Michigan a 57-50 edge. But Illinois continued to narrow the gap.

When Joubert missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 18 seconds left, and the Wolverines ahead 59-55, Illinois' Ken Norman, who led all scorers with 19 points, scored on a layup.

Illinois then called time out and set up the play that led to Douglas' steal.

Michigan used the inside strength of Henderson, Roy Tarpley and Butch Wade to take a 26-18 lead with 9:13 remaining in the first half.

The Wolverines then ran off 12 consecutive points to open up a seemingly comfortable 38-18 lead with 5:52 left in the half. Michigan led 42-28 at halftime.

Illinois, 10-4 and 1-2, was playing without starting guard Tony Wynn for the last two weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

Oklahoma 109 Denver 64
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Anthony Bowie scored 24 points and Darryl Kennedy added 22 Wednesday night to lead No. 7 Oklahoma to an easy 109-64 college basketball victory over

College basketball

the University of Denver. With the victory, the Sooners improved to 14-0 and won their first straight game at home. Denver, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team, dropped to 0-9.

Georgetown 70 Connecticut 66

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggie Williams and Michael Jackson each scored 16 points to lead 13th-ranked Georgetown past the University of Connecticut 70-66 Wednesday night in a Big East Conference basketball game marred by bench-clearing brawl in the second half.

The fight erupted four minutes into the second half after Connecticut had cut an 11-point halftime deficit to three, 40-37.

Duke 84 St. Louis 58

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie and Johnny Dawkins scored 20 points each as third-ranked and unbeaten Duke defeated St. Louis 84-58 in college basketball Wednesday night.

The Devils scored the first 13 points and St. Louis never got closer than six as Duke raised its record to 13-0, equaling its best start ever. Duke also won its first 13 games during the 1935-36 season.

over Mississippi Wednesday night. Kentucky improved to 11-2 overall and 2-1 in the SEC while Ole Miss fell to 7-5 and 0-3.

Syracuse 90 Fairfield 67

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Rafael Addison and Wendell Alexis paced a balanced scoring attack with 14 points each Wednesday night as No. 1 Syracuse rolled to its 12th straight victory, 90-67, over Fairfield in a non-conference college basketball game.

The game was never in question as the bigger, stronger and quicker Orangemen pressured the Stags early, scoring 15 straight points to take a 17-4 lead with 11:56 remaining in the first half, allowing Coach Jim Boehim to substitute freely the remainder of the game.

Georgia Tech 72 Wake Forest 58

ATLANTA (AP) — Duane Ferrell scored 24 points, fifth-ranked Georgia Tech claimed its 11th straight victory by downing Wake Forest, 72-58, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Ferrell scored the game's first five points to give Tech a lead it never relinquished as the Yellow Jackets lifted their record to 12-1 for the year and 2-0 in the ACC.

Sharp-tongued McEnroe wins; Lendl drops Connors from AT&T

Tennis

ATLANTA (AP) — Sandwiched around threats and insults to the chair umpire, John McEnroe breezed past Anders Jarrod 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of the AT&T Challenge tennis tournament.

McEnroe then served-and-volleyed his way to send the game to deuce and eventually win the first set. On the changeover, McEnroe was talking to a linesman when Lipp said, "Mr. McEnroe, you've whined and shouted. Shut up. If you ever want to play in another exhibition tournament, Lipp did not respond, however, he assessed McEnroe a time warning.

McEnroe had already complained about slow or barely audible calls from the linesman, and when a ball was called long, he approached the chair asking for an overrule.

New Jersey cools down high-flying Milwaukee

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Albert King scored nine of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Darwin Cook and Darryl Dawkins each added 20 points Wednesday as the New Jersey Nets snapped the Milwaukee Bucks' seven-game NBA winning streak with a 106-99 victory.

King led five point scorers with 24 points, and Darryl Dawkins carried New Jersey from an 89-88 deficit into a 97-91 lead with 3:06 to play.

Milwaukee fought back to score the next five points to cut the deficit to one on a three-point play by Paul Pressey with 2:25 left.

But the game turned in the next few seconds as Pressey was hit with a technical foul after being called for his second foul in the game.

Philadelphia led 116-107 with 1:40 left in the game. But Rory White scored five points and Benoit Benjamin hit a 19-foot shot with 10 seconds left to pull the Clippers to within 116-114.

Los Angeles then failed to commit a foul, allowing Philadelphia to run off the final 13 seconds.

Pro basketball

A basket by Theus pulled Sacramento to within two points, 84-82, with 4:32 remaining, before Quinn Buckner broke a four-minute scoreless streak for Indiana.

Indiana took a 52-42 lead at the intermission and widened it steadily through the third quarter.

Indiana rookie Wayne Tisdale added 17 points, including 13 in the first half. Sacramento's LaSalle Thompson had 13 points and a career-high 21 rebounds.

Jerry Sichting, filling in for injured guard Danny Alinge, and reserve Scott Wedman scored 14 points each and seldom used David Thirkhill had a season-high 11 as Celtics improved their home record for the season to 15-1.

Cleveland, which hasn't won in Boston since Oct. 13, 1978, took its only lead, 10-8, in the fifth minute of play before the Celtics assumed command.

Smartling from having a four-game winning streak snapped 113-109 by Detroit on the road Tuesday night, Boston went on a 17-3 run to go in front to stay.

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BSU early favorite for Big Sky mat title

Boise station KTVB obtains Boise St. sports television rights for three years

BOISE (AP) — Boise television station KTVB has been awarded a three-year exclusive contract to televise Boise State University athletic events.

Boise State announced the contract Wednesday. KIVI, Nampa, which is winding up a three-year contract, submitted a competing bid, school spokesman Larry Burke said.

Selection of KTVB, a division of King Broadcasting Co., was made by a three-member committee of Richard Billington, vice president for academic affairs; Gene Bleymaler, athletic director and Fred Norman, director of the Mor-

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference wrestling coaches have picked defending champion Boise State to repeat this year.

The league said Wednesday Boise heavyweight Pat McDade is the league's first wrestler of the week, after pinning all five opponents in the Hawaii Open last week. McDade,



raised his record to 7-4 on the season. The league wrestling championships will be held Feb. 28 at Missoula.

Idaho State, a school whose wrestling program is being eliminated next year for financial reasons, was picked second in the poll. Weber State followed in third place, while Montana State was fourth, Montana fifth and Northern Arizona sixth. Nevada-Reno and Idaho do not field wrestling teams.

Weber State and Montana State are the only other Big Sky schools ever to win a wrestling championship. Weber won in 1981 and again in 1983 and Montana State won the Big Sky's first three wrestling crowns, from 1964 through 1966.

College wrestling

a freshman from Winnemucca, Nev., opponents from Minnesota, Wyoming, Purdue, Army and Brigham Young.

Others nominated for the weekly award were Montana 142-pounder Jeff Castro and Montana State 118-

pounder Willie Pyette. Castro, a sophomore from Bettendorf, Iowa, won his weight class at the Utah State Classic.

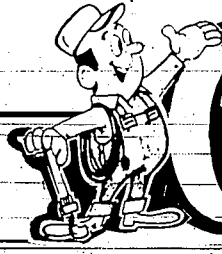
Pyette, a freshman from Chinook, Mont., recently defeated Steve Meuer of North Idaho College, 3-3 to

Boise State has won nine of the last 12 Big Sky Conference mat titles, including seven in a row starting in 1974. Idaho State won seven consecutive conference championships between 1966 and 1973 and picked up an eighth title in 1984.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the Big Sky Conference wrestling coaches predicted the conference will stack up this year. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own teams. Points were awarded by giving eight for a first-place vote, seven for second place, etc. Idaho and Nevada-Reno do not field wrestling teams.

Idaho State	3	3	4	5	Total
Idaho St.	4	1	1	1	7
Weber St.	1	4	1	1	7
Montana St.	1	4	1	1	7
Montana	2	2	1	2	7
N. Arizona	1	1	1	1	4



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Outdoors

State getting handle on big game winter ills

Feeding stabilizes roaming herds, archery season begins smoothly

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



JEROME — Magic Valley big game scene continued more toward the routine this week as feeding stations stabilized the nomadic roamings of animals in Jerome County and some archery deprecation hunting moved others away from private land and haystacks.

But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is keeping its fingers crossed with one eye on the budget and another on the weather. The department now has established 12 feedlots in Jerome County and is running from two to three ton of alfalfa pellets a day in an estimated 1,500 deer and 600 antelope. Another three or four sites may add up to concentration another 400-500 animals by this weekend.

Regional Conservation Educator Stu Murrell said a rough guess has anchored about half of the animals to those sites — away from road mortality and private lands and haystacks.

In some cases, the department had to use herding methods to push the deer from dangerous or private areas. With the food supply keeping those animals at more remote sites, the department has been pleased to see the number of deer wandering into and remaining at the sites increasing almost daily.

"Some areas we started with 60 to 80 animals and little bands moving in have jumped the populations to 150 or so. We have one site near Eden where we started feeding about 200 animals and now have 400 there," Murrell said.

Murrell added contributions from individuals continue to trickle in from all parts of the country and the regional office is recommending these donations be mailed to the state headquarters in Boise which has the office capacity to convert the funds into feed stations.

"We prefer that people wanting to help the big game do it in this

manner rather than setting up their own sites or just hauling hay out to accessible areas and dumping it off," Murrell said.

He noted a classic example of good intentions turning bad has occurred at the Anderson Campground on Interstate 84.

"We had them improve all their hay feed site north of there and drove the animals away from the highway. But someone has been bringing hay to the campgrounds and dropping it off. Some of the deer have wandered back and we're having substantial road kill there. Last week I helped load up four road-killed animals one morning. We understand that the intentions are good but those people must understand they're working at cross purposes."

While road and railroad kills now probably total more than 400, Murrell said the establishing of feedlots and driving animals to them has alleviated the problem in some of the most congested areas. One such is the KOA Campground on U.S. 93 just above the interstate.

"We have succeeded in reducing mortality there considerably. But we're still having road-kill problems on U.S. 93 immediately north of Perrine Bridge," he said. "We anticipate setting up another three or four feed sites later this week to bring some other scattered bunches into concentration points and that will help more. But the ones immediately north of the bridge will be very hard to improve."

Murrell said a highlight of the

problem season has been the cooperation among all facets of the public.

"Landowners have been very cooperative in letting us set up feeding operations on private land. Most of them are on private land," he said.

He said this spirit of cooperation has extended into the week-old archery deprecation hunt, which largely is centered in the Clover Creek-Bliss area although it stretches nearly to Carey.

The hunt, which has resulted in something like 1,000 archery tags being issued, will result in some harvest but is designed to harass deer out of ag land and back into publicly-owned desert, deemed to have sufficient forage.

The Bureau of Land Management has cooperated by invoking a snowmachine ban through most of the northside counties and in the hunting area particularly.

"So far we haven't had one case of someone breaking that snowmachine ban," Murrell said with a satisfied grin. "The landowners have been very cooperative in allowing trespass to hunters and we've had very few instances of unsportsmanlike conduct among the hunters. Everything connected with the hunt and the overall winter program has been very good to this point."

He said one exception is "we're starting to see a few dogs show up around these feed areas. The other day three hunting dogs took off as we drove in. It isn't that the dogs kill so many animals outright. It's the stress they put on the animals, causing them to use up their valuable strength reserves and die of starvation or a weakened condition later in the winter. We have the right by law to shoot these dogs. We try hard to contact the owners and warn them before we go to that extreme. But with so many dogs showing up a couple of miles from the nearest house, it's hard to identify the owner. We urge all dog owners



Bob Charlton, Twin Falls, poses with one of the first deer taken in the special archery hunt

in these deer concentration areas to control their animals," Murrell said.

The hunt itself hasn't attracted a full corps of hunters yet. The Jerome regional office sold approximately 350 deer tags and the Boise office estimated at least that same number. Lesser numbers were sold in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"Opening day weather was atrocious, the interstate was closed due to icy conditions. We expected a big number out for the opening weekend but the weather — we had winds up to 50 miles per hour — held it down. We had a good turnout but not an archery

Murrell said conservation officers had checked out 22 deer through Sunday night "and so we estimate perhaps 50 were taken in the first week." There was an unconfirmed report of a four-point bull elk taken. "Although the hunters aren't having any trouble finding deer, they're finding it difficult in this chunky snow to get close enough for effective use of bows and arrows," Murrell said.

Fish and Game photo/STU MURRELL

Area anglers still have choice



Ice fishing on northern reservoirs has been nippy but rewarding

Clear Lakes reputation building

Clear Lake near Buhl has begun living up to its promise as a trophy fishery that offers stop-n-stay action for fly fishermen, according to Larry Francis, manager of the Buhl Country Club, which owns the property.

The lake was converted to fly fishing only last year and remains open to fishing year-around.

One fisherman caught and released an eight-and-one-half-pound golden hybrid trout Friday, while another caught a 32-pound rainbow last year, Francis said.

Most of the fish being caught are 14 inches or larger, and so many of those smaller fish are in the lake that the limit has been raised from

two to three fish per day.

Francis said he suspects the lake may be overstocked from last year's release of a half-million two-ounce stockers.

Although adult anglers are restricted to fly gear, youngsters 14 and younger may use bait in one area of the club property.

"The lake's golden hybrid trout are an unusual attraction that will probably disappear as the original hatchery source is no longer producing them," Francis said.

Actually an alpine rainbow, the fish were originally produced by a commercial hatchery interested in finding a more marketable fish for sale as canned trout.

They feature a pale golden body and are more difficult to catch than the lake's larger population of rainbow trout.

Francis said the goldens can be caught with a small shrimp imitation sold at the clubhouse.

In other regulation changes, fly fishermen will be asked to use barbless hooks in the future. Hooking mortality is a problem at the lake, since a good fisherman may catch and release 50 fish in a good day.

Fishermen must pay a six-dollar per day fee to fish the private lake, located on the Snake River near

Fly fishing bug can bite anytime

One of the strangest hatches ever to grace a body of water occurs in the Magic Valley each winter.

Individuals of the general group Linecastus Deirostus begin to appear on a few of southern Idaho's spring creeks, lakes and other waters, such as Thousand Springs, Clear Lake and the Snake River.

The hatch has never been positively identified as species. Each time, it was thought that the hatch could be classified as members of homoptera, but leading members of that fussy phylum objected rather strongly.

Individual members of the hatch appear to imitate fly fishermen except for the season of their emergence and patches of frost that can often be seen on parts of their apparel. Some waders, others boots about in float tubes and one or two can be observed playing the water from boats and canoes on any sunny winter day.

I can testify from personal experience that no rational thought process appears to be involved in converting a hard-working Idahoan into Linecastus Deirostus.

"Take the other day, for instance: I'd been going about my chores, shoveling snow, hatching water pipes, using a chain saw to break up piles of hay for cattle feed and kick-starting a few of the smaller domestic animals around the ranch.

Suddenly, I became aware of a new element penetrating the bitter cold, fog and gloom that accompany a winter-temperature inversion in southern Idaho.

"Sunshine warmed my skin for a moment, retreated — then came again in strength.

"I'll a match and struck it, peering closely to observe the effect. Was that a glint of heat sliding off the frozen flame?"

To check, I picked up a chukar partridge which had unwisely attempted to fly the day before but which had fallen, frozen solid from the heat-robbing air through which I'd been attempting to move.

I held the match under the bird for a moment and was rewarded with signs of life. Even the matches were giving off heat again.

Suddenly, I became aware of a new element penetrating the bitter cold, fog and gloom that accompany a winter-temperature inversion in southern Idaho.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

them like a brooding hen. When they burned out, the newly-thawed bird snort began to hiss.

Glancing around, I noticed the snort beginning to thaw around the hole in the drits where my home's chimney was hidden. Here and there, little sounds were emerging that had been frozen solid for up to six weeks.

Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs are described as good while Magic Reservoir, near the dam, has been "super" for 8 to 12-inch trout and "some" perch, Murrell said.

Roads to the impoundments have been ploughed but are susceptible to drifting and icy conditions, he noted.

Ice fishing good on 3 reservoirs

JEROME — Ice fishing has been good at three northern Magic Valley sites this month, reports Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional conservation educator.

Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs are described as good while Magic Reservoir, near the dam, has been "super" for 8 to 12-inch trout and "some" perch, Murrell said.

Roads to the impoundments have been ploughed but are susceptible to drifting and icy conditions, he noted.

"Beyond a doubt, I had found the moment that spring had begun to arrive. Spring and all the stirrings of the juices of plants and animals with all its passion and drama.

And then the mad passion of spring struck — I felt my eyes blazing, my heart pounding and a tormented desire pervading my entire being. I chopped my canoe out of the snow bank where it had been hiding, found my fly rod and loaded them in my pickup truck.

I had no conscious thought of doing those things at the time — I had to reconstruct my motions from observing my tracks in the snow the next morning, when I had regained my senses.

By the time I was semi-conscious again after loading my flyfishing gear, the pickup truck was nearing Clear Lake near Buhl, affectionately

known locally as the six-dollar hole because of the tariff which must be paid to the Buhl Country Club to gain access to the water.

Someone grabbed my money, as I dashed madly to the lake where trout were feeding, their dorsal fins bursting out of the water as they chased half-digested trout pellets washed down from the commercial hatchery stream.

The temperature had risen to an amazing 36 degrees as I skinned out the lake's inlet, rigging my fly rod with my teeth and two fingers of one hand which weren't otherwise occupied with paddling.

The fly I selected by chance in my mad rush to begin fishing turned out to be an fortunate choice.

No matter where I threw the artificial imitation, fish pounced on it. I tried it just under the surface on a floating line and fish made wakes like torpedos as they raced for it. I sunk it on a sink-tip line in hopes of getting down to the big ones on the bottom, but 18-inch trout nailed it to the way down. I tried an ultra-fast sinking line and watched the fly with split shot, but it touched the water on the back cast and fish nailed it when it touched the water behind me.

Short of sinking it inside a beer can, then pulling it out after the rig reacted the bottom, I could think of no way of getting it down to the big fish.

I considered going to the bar for an empty beer can, but noticed that the sun was going down, that my line had dampened my left knee and that the bar was probably closed.

Discouraged, I padded to the bank as I tried to protect the last of Warren Schoth's crayfish patterns in my fly collection from hungry trout.

As I tried to get out of the canoe, I found that my damp knee had frozen to the gunwale. I let go of the fly to thaw my knee out with my last-book of matches and a six-inch trout grabbed it and swam away with it. I lit the entire book of matches, but the flames also froze to the gunwale and I had to tear the knee off my Lewis to get free.

I resolved to return to the lake after convincing Schoth to let me some more crayfish patterns. Sometime next spring.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Grizzly controversy

Park service charged with mismanaging Yellowstone bear

Writer claims willful murder

DENVER (AP) — Weighing up to 800 pounds and stretching up to 8 feet tall, grizzly bears got more than most when protection was handed out. In the wild, grizzlies fear no other animal, and in the human world their survival is guarded by law.

But today, as the great bears slumber through the winter, debate flared anew whether a 17-year campaign to save the grizzlies and increase their numbers is working.

When the effort began in 1968, the grizzly population was flourishing in Canada but had dwindled in the lower 48 states. Just a few hundred remained of the thousands that had roamed—the American West—150 years ago.

Most of the survivors were found in and around two Western national parks — Glacier in northern Montana and Yellowstone, which straddles Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Because few other animals are as coveted as grizzlies, in the month, silver-tipped grizzly people became concerned when they learned the grizzly was in trouble. The question now is whether the effort to save the bears has helped or hurt them.

In the January issue of Outside magazine, Alston Chase of Livingston, Mont., accuses the National Park Service of systematic killing of grizzlies. The Destruction of America's First National Park, a book to be published in April.

Two years ago, Chase — former chairman of the philosophy department at Macalester College in Minnesota and holder of prizes from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton — made environmental headlines with similar charges in Atlantic Monthly.

The official and conventional wisdom is that grizzlies are being destroyed because of development around the park and because of increased visitation into the park. Chase said in a telephone interview from his Montana home.

"I'm suggesting something very different," Chase said. "Today, the biggest killer of grizzlies is mismanagement."

To back his charge, Chase cites the deaths of 325 grizzlies in and around Yellowstone since 1968. He says too many of those deaths were at the hands of rangers — by shooting when a bear invaded a campsite, by electrocuting cables by park management insistence that dumps be closed and human garbage eliminated from the grizzly's diet.

These are stiff allegations, especially since William Penn Mott said during the grizzly was a major priority — almost as soon as he took over as National Park Service chief last summer.

Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and until a few weeks ago chairman of the 2-year-old federal-state interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, disagrees with Chase.

"We've reduced the mortality on the bears," Buterbaugh said. "I would say they're holding their own." At this point in time, that's about as optimistic as he can be.

The interagency committee now officials are reviewing the grizzly population down from 500 in 1968. Near-Glacier National Park in northern Montana, the grizzly population's steady growth prompted the beginning of a state-sanctioned hunting season in 1974.

Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee was blunt in responding to Chase's charges. "Chase has taken some liberties 'with' the data," Barbee said on a recent visit to Denver. "He does a great deal of homework on the subject, but he doesn't necessarily draw the right conclusions."

"We're going to have to go back and respond to arguments we thought we had laid to rest."

Chase begins his January article with the question: How are grizzlies? He writes, "Yellowstone rangers watched for some days as a grizzly sow and three cubs, trapped by a spring thud on an island in Yellowstone Lake."

They view hunting as a managed hunt. Servheen said of Montana wildlife authorities, "We feel that hunting is adequate, as long as it is used in a very conservative manner. Obviously, we can't exceed the recovery rate."

The bears do seem to be thriving in the Northern Continental Divide region. The mountainous area that stretches from the Canadian border down the spine of the northern Rocky Mountains nearly to Helena.

Nobody knows how many grizzlies live there: that's one chief focus of state and federal research. But state biologist Arnold Doad, who is coordinating an environmental impact study on grizzly bears, says computers fed information about bear food supplies, radio collars tracking human sightings figure that 520 to 610 grizzlies live in the area, including about 200 in Glacier Park where hunting is prohibited.

Montana's hunt is a way to thin the number of bears to match the food supplies and to keep them wary of humans in hopes they will avoid both humans and hunters, say the wildlife experts.

"We don't have many places we can put them," Marcoux said. "No one wants problem bears, and we're running out of zoos to send them to."

Earlier this year, Montana wildlife officials asked their counterparts in other states and Canadian provinces whether they wanted any Montana grizzly bears. The answer was a unanimous "no," although Alaska, with tongue in cheek, proposed trading their problem wolves for grizzly bears.

Landowners along the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains say the hunt should even be expanded. They report grizzlies coming out of the high country to prey on chickens, sheep and honey.

Ira Perkins, a schoolteacher and rancher at Bynum, is collecting signatures asking that grizzlies be dropped from the threatened species list, which might allow more extensive hunting.

"The presence of this horrendous and monstrous beast along our streams and around our homes creates an atmosphere of fear for the most law-abiding, sensitive, and our livestock," his petition says.



struggled to find food. Chase reports a National Park Service decision to let the "situation develop naturally."

"That's simply a lie," Barbee said. "As soon as we found out these bears were on that island, we moved as fast as we humanly, possibly could."

When park officials moved the encamped bears to shore, the smallest of the cubs died. In another passage, seeking numbers to support his assertion the grizzly population had dropped, Chase quotes a source as saying that Dr. Richard Knight, a Park Service employee who headed the pre-committee Grizzly Bear Study Team, had told the source that, in five years, he had been able to find only 46 grizzlies.

"The point is that Dr. Knight said he'd only 'TRAPPED' 46 bears," Barbee countered, explaining that is more difficult than merely sighting them.

Chase also deplores the recent move toward behavior modification. "Using non-lethal weapons such as rubber bullets, electric shocks and repellents to teach bears to fear humans is, Chase asserts, 'tormenting them.'"

The theory behind such conditioning holds that the fewer bear-human confrontations there are, the better it is for the bears.

"Usually, if there's a conflict, the grizzly wins," Barbee said. "Chase believes the bears of Yellowstone started losing when rangers closed the garbage dumps where, for decades, the bears had

grazed freely on human discards. Bleachers once ringed the dump areas to give the public the best possible views of the bears.

"Today, the Park Service believes differently. 'If people see a bear in Yellowstone, we want them to see them in the wild, in a natural state — not with their hind ends sticking out of a garbage can,'" Barbee explained.

"But Chase argues that man has already changed too much of the grizzlies' environment to restore any semblance of its primeval state."

"The whole idea of bears eating crusts and breaking camp bottles is offensive — and understandably so — to the average American," said Chase. "But, he added, the Yellowstone area 'lacks a number of animals and the huge runs of spawning trout and salmon that it once had. It lacks a lot of vegetation because of (recent) fire-prevention policies.'"

"While acknowledging that the average weight of Yellowstone's grizzlies has dropped in the last few years, Buterbaugh noted that 'today in Canada, most of the bears don't live on things left by man. They're very capable of foraging for themselves.'"

At the National Park Service regional office in Denver, letters about the grizzlies arrive regularly. Recently, a man from San Francisco, wrote Lorraine Mintzmyer, regional director in Denver, and said, "Stop using my tax dollars to exterminate grizzly bears."

"That's the great bear still continues to exist, only in those few places," she wrote back, surely at tests to some determination by the National Park Service to assure its salvation.

Chase's book, which was five years in the making — is due out in March and is titled "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park." Accompanying Barbee's letter to the magazine is a 27-page, paragraph-by-paragraph rebuttal of Chase's article. Barbee also criticized Outside magazine for refusing to publish the entire rebuttal.

Superintendent fights back

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials have launched a counteroffensive against Livingston writer Alston Chase, whose forthcoming book says park management is pushing grizzly bears in the park toward extinction.

Park Superintendent Robert D. Barbee called an excerpt of Chase's book in the January issue of Outside magazine, a "sprawling tangle of accusations steeped in a fundamental misunderstanding of park management."

Chase wrote that National Park Service policy to manage the bears in a "natural" ecosystem is responsible for a 17-year population decline.

"In a letter to Outside magazine, Barbee blasted Chase and defended the Park Service's management program, but acknowledged that the bear is still in trouble."

"There are genuine problems facing the grizzly bear," Barbee wrote. "The bear will benefit not at all from the kind of specious journalism and intellectual dishonesty that characterize the Chase article."

Reached at his Livingston home Tuesday, Chase said he is not surprised that his article provoked the wrath of park officials.

"Eye copies were sent to Barbee and perhaps to Park Service Chief William Mott," Chase said. "Mott told Barbee to coordinate an aggressive response."

"I've been working on this book for five years. I could've finished it two years ago, but we wanted to check the facts to make sure it was as accurate as possible."

"I have no particular ax to grind. I expected to write a book praising park management when I started out. I never expected to write this kind of book."

Chase added it would have been in his best interests to praise park management instead of criticizing it, because that those who go along with grizzlies and better access to ex-

"When you don't criticize the establishment, the establishment tends to reward you."

In the article, Chase disputes contentions by park officials and environmental groups that threats from outside the park are hurting the grizzly bear, which is on the federal government's "threatened species" list.

"Why, despite enormous effort, is the grizzly disappearing?" Chase wrote. "The answer lies, we are told, with events beyond the government's control. Human activities in and around Yellowstone are to blame for the grizzly's problems."

"But in fact, the bears are dying because the government, as a matter of policy, is killing them. Bears have been killed — more than 325 by various causes — in a 17-year (month) program began."

Closing the park garbage dumps in the late 1960s cut off an important food supply for the bears, forcing them out of the park and into trouble with people, Chase contended.

One answer, he said, is to establish backcountry "recreators" of carrion to provide nourishment and keep the bears away from humans.

Chase's book, which was five years in the making — is due out in March and is titled "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park."

Accompanying Barbee's letter to the magazine is a 27-page, paragraph-by-paragraph rebuttal of Chase's article. Barbee also criticized Outside magazine for refusing to publish the entire rebuttal.

The rebuttal disputes anecdotes Chase used and charges that he misused scientific journal reports.

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Despite endangered status

Grizzlies still hunted in Montana

By DENNIS CURTAN Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — As environmentalists and wildlife managers rally to save grizzly bears in the area around Yellowstone National Park, hunters are killing them in northwest Montana.

They may seem innocuous, since grizzly bears are found in only a few isolated areas and are officially listed as "threatened" on the federal-endangered species list.

Alaska and Montana have the only legal grizzly hunts in the United States, but state and federal wildlife officials say Montana's limited season might actually help the bears thrive in the wilderness surrounding Glacier National Park and get them off the threatened list.

Despite criticism of the hunt, Montana officials maintain it is working.

"We don't have a viable population," said Ron Marcoux, associate director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "What we're trying to arrive at is an accommodation between the needs of the bear and the people that have to live with the bear. Hunting has the advantage of keeping bears wary of people."

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his agency had no quarrel with the grizzly hunt as long as it does not endanger the overall population.

which has been the most effective deterrent.

The idea is to condition the bear to associate killing people with an undesirable consequence. Now researchers are trying to teach grizzlies to feel the same dread of humans — for their own good.

Their theory is that, through "aversive conditioning," even the blem bears can be taught such a healthy fear of humans that they will avoid contact with them.

"They may still stay around people, but they won't get into trouble," Chris Servheen said. "The University of Montana professor who has been studying bears for two decades, Jonkel has tested a variety of devices and substances to repel bears. We have a whole bag of tricks," Jonkel said. They include a "bear thumper," a whiplash device, ultrasonic noise, skunk odor, shark repellent, rapidly inflating balloons and a spray solution of red pepper,

Landowners along the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains say the hunt should even be expanded. They report grizzlies coming out of the high country to prey on chickens, sheep and honey.

Ira Perkins, a schoolteacher and rancher at Bynum, is collecting signatures asking that grizzlies be dropped from the threatened species list, which might allow more extensive hunting.

"The presence of this horrendous and monstrous beast along our streams and around our homes creates an atmosphere of fear for the most law-abiding, sensitive, and our livestock," his petition says.

Earlier this year, however, the national Defenders of Wildlife had threatened a lawsuit, until state and federal officials agreed to reduce the number of bears that could be killed — by any human action — to 15, including no more than six females.

The year before, the quota was 17 bears, including seven females.

From the viewpoint of hunters, the 1985 hunt was a bust. Of the 15 bears killed by humans this year, only six were shot by hunters. Nine bears, including all six females allowed, had been killed in accidents or other encounters with humans, and the season closed Oct. 23, more than five weeks early.

come within 150 yards of the camp will set off a recording of human voices. If they come within 30 yards, the recording switches to a female Jonkel believes aversive conditioning can help preserve the big bears.

"I think it is needed desperately, especially when you see subadult females (most valuable for breeding) dying in Yellowstone," he said.

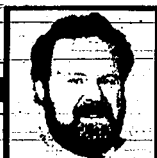
"The gradual loss of habitat is still the main worry," he explained. "The demands on the land are going to intensify, probably very dramatically, and that means the bears will have much harder time. It's probably inevitable that bears — and other things like bears — will have increasingly tough times ahead" as housing projects, ski resorts and the like encroach on their habitat.

"We can keep them forever," Jonkel said, "but it's going to cost more and more, and I just don't know how long people will pay the bill."

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New group leaps to defense of bison

GREAT FALLS, MONT. (AP) — Another environmental group has risen to the defense of the bison who wander out of Yellowstone National Park and into Montana's hunting season.

"Our goal is to stop the kill," said Steve Pipkin, who founded the Buffalo Defense Committee this week after seeing on television the opening shots in Montana's first bison hunt in more than 25 years.

Pipkin, 42, a retired Indiana publisher and self-described social activist, said he already has 20 members for his group, which will be based on Gallatin National Park in Montana.

In fact, Pipkin said he is so opposed to the hunt, he would rather have Montana hunters kill him than a bison. He said his group plans to file a federal lawsuit as well as rouse public sentiment to stop the hunt.

Expressing concern over the possible transmission of brucellosis to cattle, the 1985 Montana Legislature declared bison game animals and authorized a hunting season for them when they stray out of the park.

Pipkin's Buffalo Defense Committee is the second group to try to stop the bison hunt. The Fund for Animals, a New York-based group that claims more than 200,000 members, unsuccessfully sought a temporary restraining order to stop the hunt but still is trying to force the federal government to make greater efforts to keep the bison in the park.

Pipkin said his group plans a class action suit against the state on behalf of "the people of the United States."

"We feel it is a violation of federal law, number one," he said, "and it further endangers an endangered species."

"The buffalo that so-called stray out of Yellowstone National Park belong to the people of the United States via the federal government," Pipkin said. "The government is the people, not selected hunters in one state."

"If my grandchildren, do not have wild buffalo being actively preserved in that region of the country, then it's going to be a tremendous loss to these kids," Pipkin said.

Pipkin's group also believes Native Americans have the original right to hunt the buffalo. By "virtue and legal precedent," Pipkin said, the hunting should be "first and foremost offered to the original-Americans whose livelihood and lifestyle depended on the buffalo in that region."

"To native people, the buffalo was survival," he said. "They used the entire buffalo. They have not had the right to hunt buffalo now and all of a sudden a lot of people are making money ostensibly because the buffalo is now endangering the lives of cattle in Montana."

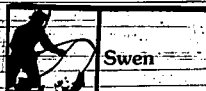
Pipkin said he has scheduled a meeting next week in San Francisco with the International Greenpeace organization and has also arranged meetings with Indian groups in Montana and South Dakota.

State officials estimate that up to 100 of Yellowstone's estimated herd of 2,000 could be killed by hunters during the seven-month season.

Color film betrays memorabilia buffs

This will be the least-recorded generation since the invention of the camera.

The above quote was taken from an article I have just read about color film that was developed in the 1950s.



Perhaps you have noticed I like to use old photos to enhance some of my writing. I have recently used a photo taken in the 1920s and it reproduced well for publishing use.

I have a black-and-white picture of my father, taken in 1931, of him holding a 13-pound trout that he jumped into the Snake River to land. It is in excellent condition.

I have in my files a color picture of me taken in 1956 of my largest trout ever, and it has faded so badly I cannot enlarge it or use it for publication.

So, has this generation lost all its photo history because it wanted it in color. Has the technology has let it down?

I have talked to local photo experts and many of them admit that color film in its early stages was not able to keep the color or the details of the photo. But some claim that the newest type color film is capable of recording for long periods of time that picture of you and the kids at camp site, and your detailed camera account of mother crossing the log at Pinney Creek.

"The true test will come in 50 or 50 years" was what one local photography shop manager tells me.

By then it will be too late. The color photos will have faded and your grandchild can only guess as to how large the fish was that granddaddy caught in 1955.

Camera shops will tell you that if you want to be sure you are going to record your family or events, you can do two things. The first is the simplest... use black-and-white film. The second is to have your color prints sprayed with a plastic

coating that will protect them, at least for a while. This plastic coating is not an insurance against the color print fading, but may be an answer in 40 or 50 years you may know.

The problem with black-and-white film is finding it in the local drug store. I suggest that if they do not have the black and white film to fit your camera, you can go to the local photography shop that handles several types of black and white film to fit your camera.

Fishing enhances the thoughts of your youth.

A few years back the campfire conversation turned to licorice — not much ado about fishing, but fishermen conversations take all types of turns.

Modern-day licorice is a shame on the name.

Not too many years back licorice played a part in everything we did. Every town, including Twin Falls, had a semi-pro baseball team, and our ace pitcher always carried a big cud of tobacco in his cheek. After the ballgame all us kids had our own ballgame and we all emulated our idols by chewing licorice and spitting into our gloves — those of us who had gloves.

Licorice came in so many different styles that it took all of us into deep thought just to come up with the different kinds. The whip or the cigar were probably the favorites, but there was another — recalled by us all — as a favorite that resembled a trouser belt and was studded with little red-and-white candy nailheads.

The licorice gumdrop coated with sugar was also an all-time winner.

Most of the older folk recalled as the "best of all" the box of imitation licorice cigarettes. These would try the laws of a coyote, but nothing tasted any better than these 3-inch, red-tipped bits of candy.

O! Denny Reed of Nampa, put us all to shame by noting that he was rewarded for keeping the snow off the drugged sidewalk by a piece of genuine licorice root to chew on. "It was imported from Spain or Italy," he announced.

It all sold for a penny — even the gumdrops — and in some cases a copper would bring you several pieces, homely as a fence but wonderful symbol of American kids.

I recently tried some licorice ice cream. It was terrible.

In three positions can be converted to "supervisory" and thus you can pass out titles as long as you can find suitable titles for such positions.

In the pattern of "good business practice," I gave fraud the title of "human resources director of the Swen household."

"It went over like a ball and chain. That of gal knew what I was pulling. She picked beans for a few years and could snit out this ploy of management upon introduction. "Stuff it," was her comment and now I am in my third week of taking the fraut out to dinner twice a week. That ought to end my management experiment.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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