

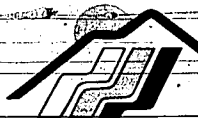
Inside today

Door off box - B1

Stocks score gains - C1

Golden touch: For Dietrich's Stoddard

G4 27 86 C03 KALVAR CORP 195 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



The Times-News

25¢

81st year, No. 10

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 16, 1986

Reagan applauds Soviet arms offer

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, welcoming a new proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on limiting nuclear weapons, said Wednesday it may contain "constructive" elements. He apparently referred to an offer by Gorbachev to negotiate the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe. The United States has deployed 236 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy. They are targeted on Soviet territory. The Soviet Union, meanwhile, has about

300 mobile SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe. Gorbachev said the first stage of his plan to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the 21st century would be "the complete elimination of intermediate-range missiles of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. in the European zone." Reagan initially proposed eliminating all such weapons from Western Europe, but the Soviets resisted. Negotiations in Geneva have centered on cutting back the U.S. and Soviet totals. It was not immediately clear if Gorbachev's offer was based on maintaining the more than 100 SS-20 missiles now deployed on the Asian side of the Ural mountains. They

are mobile and could be moved. Reagan's reaction to the Soviet leader's announcement was contained in a written statement. "I welcome the Soviets' latest response," he said, "and hope that it represents a helpful further step in the process." He said the proposal would receive "careful study" by both the United States and the U.S. allies. "Many elements contained in the response are unchanged from previous Soviet positions and continue to cause us serious concern," Reagan said. "There are others that at first glance may be constructive." The statement did not say which elements troubled the administration. Later, Secretary of State George Shultz

interviewed on ABC, questioned the terms of the Soviet proposal. "The question always is, what does 'eliminate' mean? Does it mean that you put them in garages? We think they should be destroyed. They're global missiles, and the Asian dimension has to be taken into account. But the point is not to get into a discussion of a lot of the details in and out, because there are lots of booby traps, lots of problems in this proposal." Shultz said he welcomed the Soviet overture, although he questioned the way it was represented. "It is a big, detailed, complicated subject, and so we'll want to study it carefully and negotiate about it in Geneva. As a matter of

fact, if anything, we could've wished this proposal could have been made quietly and negotiated about. But it is in the public domain, so that's fine, and we're giving an initial response which is to welcome it," he said. The secretary of state said he had talked about the Soviet proposal with Reagan. "I had a lengthy discussion with the president about it today, and perhaps somewhat jokingly he said, 'I asked him what he thought, and he said, "Why wait until the end of the century?"' A message from Gorbachev to Reagan was delivered to the State Department less than an hour before the Moscow announcement. • See ARMS on Page A2

First cuts begin

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An \$11.7 billion first installment toward a balanced federal budget was triggered under a new deficit-reduction law Wednesday, paving the way for cutbacks in hundreds of programs and a near government-wide hiring freeze. Some federal officials said layoffs of federal workers also were a possibility. However, budget director James C. Miller III called on agency heads to look for other ways to make the required reductions — including cutting down on travel expenses and not filling vacancies.

"The administration's firm position is that we're going to meet these challenges in a way that minimizes disruptions," Miller told a news conference.

The cuts were set in motion by the issuance of a joint report by Miller's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office projecting that the fiscal 1986 deficit would soar to \$220.5 billion — \$8.6 billion above last year's record flow of federal red ink.

Miller said he doubted these cutbacks — amounting to 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1 — would result in widespread disruptions or anything "like closing the Washington Monument or draining the Tidal Basin" here.

But other administration officials said there would be "furloughs" at some agencies, that some workers might be encouraged to take early retirement and that a plan was being studied for reduced hours in national parks. "I think it's going to be weeks, if not months, before agencies know for sure the ultimate effect on personnel," said a spokesman. Personnel director of the Office of Personnel Management.

Despite possible disruptions, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he felt the imposition of across-the-board reductions was fair and would accomplish cuts in some popular programs that Congress would never go along with otherwise. "I am saying we are going to get some cuts that we otherwise never would have gotten," Baker said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Baker also discounted fears of some "contingents" — the wholesale spending reductions caused by the new budget-balancing law could — See CUTS on Page A2



Caravan of concern

This tractorcade of about 50 people and at least 10 tractors, as well as other vehicles, drove down Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls on its way out of town Wednesday as it headed toward Burley and then Idaho Falls. The caravan is intended to call attention to the plight of farmers. See related story and photo on Page B1.

Farm price-support lending pared to limit

Block gets heat for loan cuts

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who serves on the committee, chided Secretary of Agriculture John Block Wednesday for cutting 1986 farm price support loans to the limit allowed in the new farm bill. U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said, "although not illegal, Block's action went beyond the intent of lawmakers in dropping the loan rate 20 percent instead of the 10 percent contemplated for the first year of the program." He said Block invoked discretionary powers intended for extraordinary situations. "These were not the exceptional times that we were thinking of," de la Garza said during an interview on KBAR radio.

Block, who was at Mountain Home Wednesday to meet farmers, earlier this week ordered price support loans dropped to the lowest legal level in the 1985 farm bill. The new farm legislation had required Block to drop the loan rates by 10 percent. Instead, the secretary



RICHARD STALLINGS 'Unconscionable' action

slashed them 20 percent. At the same time, he also announced increases in the amounts of land farmers must set aside to qualify for price support loans; another provision in the farm legislation. The new loan rate for wheat, a major Pacific Northwest crop, will be

\$2.40 a bushel for wheat — down from the base rate of \$3 set in the legislation and from \$3.20 last year. Corn was set at \$1.92 per bushel, down from \$2.40 in the farm bill and \$2.55 last year.

Standing atop bales of hay in a truck bed at the Twin Falls stop of the Tractorcade demonstration, Stallings called Block's action "unconscionable." The large cut in price support (loan levels will eat into farmers' incomes, he said later.

In a morning interview, Stallings said the lawmakers had constructed the bill with the idea of holding farm income steady. The lower loan rates will curtail the amount of cash farmers have available early in the year to grow their 1987 crops. It also may make it more difficult for farmers to obtain operating cash from private lenders, he said.

Overall, the drop in the loan rates will not trim government price support expenses much. Farmers can receive a government deficiency payment that makes up the difference between the loan rate and an artificial target price. Congress has

Yuppies' nest eggs going sunny side up

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's so-called "yuppies" — people 25 to 40 years old earning \$30,000 or more a year — enjoy better retirement nest eggs through both pension plans and IRAs than lower-earning baby boomers and the work force as a whole, according to a new survey.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute said Wednesday that 79 percent of the 11 million workers who fall into the "yuppie" category are covered by employer-sponsored pension plans, compared with 57 percent of "lower-earning" baby boomers and 52 percent of all workers.

The institute's survey also showed one-third of the high-earning young professionals are investing in individual retirement accounts, or IRAs. That is twice the participation of the work force as a whole, of which only 17 percent invest in

IRAs, and more than three times the percentage of lower-earning people ages 25 to 40 who maintain IRA accounts, the institute said. The data appears to refute claims by young professional workers in recent surveys that they are in fair to poor shape financially and have trouble saving for their retirement.

Yankelovich, Skelly & White in a survey for the American Association of Retired Persons, found 74 percent of the high-income men and women between ages 25 and 39 years old believe they are in fair or poor shape financially for retirement. "And 70 percent of the same income age group polled said they have difficulties saving for retirement."

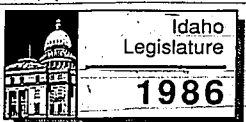
"Probably yuppies have a higher standard than their parents for the lifestyle they want to be living — and the kind of retirement they want," said Stephanie Poe, a researcher for the institute.

Justice ruling could mean semi-private jobs for prisoners

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho prison inmates may someday work for partially private companies to help pay restitution to crime victims, if a Tuesday decision by the U.S. Justice Department has the effect Idaho Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy says.

Murphy announced to the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday that Idaho Correctional Industries, which now employs inmates in "printing and farming," was granted an exemption to federal interstate commerce laws Tuesday by the Justice Department.



Murphy said the exemption opens the door to recruitment of out-of-state companies to take advantage of an arrangement he says they will find attractive. Before the exemption was granted, Correctional Industries could only sell its products in Idaho.

Now Correctional Industries can sell its products nationwide. Murphy said he will use the exemption granted Idaho to try to form a partnership with a private company, to bring a labor-intensive industry into the prison system.

With about 140 inmates now employed, the Department of Corrections to ensure proper accounting practices, after Murphy joined the committee that Correctional Industries' first audit in years is likely to be a

"disaster" for the years through 1983. "I feel very strongly about setting up a corporation and having it fully audited by outside auditors each and every year," Fairchild said.

The bookkeeping procedures in Correctional Industries were "miserable" in 1976 and early 1980s, he said, adding, "I'm being generous and gentle with the word 'miserable.'" Industries like shoe-manufacturing have moved their factories to Mexico and Central America to take advantage of low labor costs. While he has not yet heard from specific companies, Murphy said, he could offer them low labor costs in Idaho by using 35 percent

of prisoners' wages to lease from a company any facility they would build in one of Idaho's prisons.

He said the Department of Corrections can legally keep that percentage to pay for a prisoner's costs to the state.

Because the Justice Department's exemption requires any prison job in interstate commerce to pay the federal minimum wage, up to \$500,000 could be raised off the paychecks of 100 inmates if 35 percent were withheld, he said. Prisoner paychecks would be split a number of ways, he said. The state's crime victim restitution fund would get 35 percent; 35 percent would go back to the state. • See PRISON on Page A2

Briefly

County returns disposal fees
MURPHY (AP) - Owyhee County has complied with court order and returned \$579,559 in fees it had collected from Envirostate Services of Idaho...

Reagan says King 'great man'
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan went to an overwhelmingly black grade school Wednesday and saluted the late-civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as 'a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country'...

Association to obtain license
BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Association of Counties has agreed to obtain a state license to operate its liability insurance pool, director Chuck Holdens said...

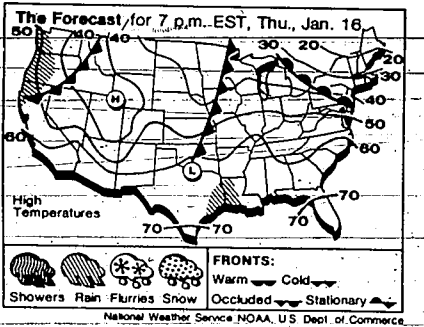
Right-wingers heckle Kennedy
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Right-wingers heckled set up roadblocks and disrupted a visit Wednesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy...

Michigan inmates grab pair
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - Two inmates scheduled for transfer from one maximum-security prison to another bolted from their guards Wednesday and held two employees and another inmate hostage at a kitchen...

Cruise ship fire under control
PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A fire broke out aboard the cruise liner Oceanic while it was in port Wednesday night, forcing the evacuation of its passengers, authorities said. No one was injured...

Today's weather
Showers of rain, snow appear likely

Twin Falls: Bury, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Wed. and Friday, considerable cloudiness with chance of rain or snow showers. Patchy night and morning fog...

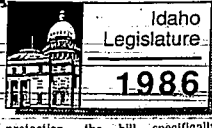


Light rain was reported in the north and west, snow in the central mountains and at some stations in the southeast.
At 3 p.m. temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 40s. Most reported temperatures registered the low of 15 degrees below zero...

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots, rain, Coeur d'Alene-Sampson, wet, icy spots, light rain...

Proposal to safeguard scenic rivers may face rough water

BOISE (AP) - State agencies have juggled plan to protect scenic rivers in Idaho, but the proposal faces a lot of opposition.
The proposed Natural and Recreational Rivers legislation was presented to a joint meeting of the Legislature's resources committee...



protection, the bill specifically starts with the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.
The bill would protect a 32-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork, from Riverside campground to its confluence with Warm River.
As planned by state employees, the plan would ban development such as the many hydroelectric generating plants proposed for the region...

cluding preparing a plan for the stream or any other added to the system.
That drew numerous questions from Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. He said he saw no need for Parks and Recreation to patrol for offenders, when Fish and Game conservation officers do the same thing.
"Natural rivers" under the legislation are defined as waterways with significant values free of substantial existing man-made structures such as dams.
"Natural and recreational rivers" include the same values but may include some man-made developments with significant values free of substantial existing man-made structures such as dams.

Cuts

Continued from Page A1
damage the economy: "I don't think cutting spending ... is going to cause a recession," he said.
Whatever personnel cuts are made among civilian agencies, there won't be any in the military. That's because of a presidential decision to shield them from the cutbacks entirely.
Social Security payments also are exempted from the cutbacks, while Medicare and other healthcare programs face reductions of only 1 percent. But—low—other federal programs were spared from the budget knife.
Among the cuts outlined on Wednesday in the OMB-CBO report was a \$142.5-million reduction in revenue sharing funds to local governments. Some \$7.9 million will be trimmed from the \$14-million federal student aid program, including \$9.6 million from guaranteed student college loans and \$5.7 million from other student aid programs, under the cutbacks.
The act requires progressively lower annual deficits until the budget is balanced in 1991.

Block

Continued from Page A1
frozen target prices for two years on wheat and other crops.
Gov. John Evans also criticized Block's decision. In remarks delivered to de la Garza and Stallings by an aide, Evans said he "feels dropping (the loans) to the minimum of \$2.40 a bushel for wheat seems unmerited."
Stallings, de la Garza, and Block all are Democrats. Block, a Republican, recently announced his resignation as Secretary of Agriculture.
In an interview, de la Garza said that he considers Richard Lyng a former undersecretary, the leading

candidate as Block's replacement.
Although the appointment would not change the Reagan administration's basic approach to farm policy, Lyng would be an acceptable choice, said de la Garza.
"if you're going to have disagreements, you might as well have them with somebody you can get along with," he said.
The Reagan administration's approach generally has been to pare price supports to world market levels at a quick pace. The farm bill has taken a slower approach that will cause less damage in agriculture, de la Garza said.

Prison Arms

Continued from Page A1
company for lease of their facilities, in order to offset labor costs; income taxes would capture about 8 to 10 percent; the Department of Corrections would require inmates to save 15 percent until they are released; and the remainder would be left for inmates to spend in prison or for the support of their families, Murphy said.
"Correctional Industries will go to every industry in the U.S. that is labor intensive and that is looking to put plants in other countries," he said. "We're going to go to every state to put them to put a factory for 100 inmates," in Idaho, said Murphy.
The way to go is not to take the show industry out of Boise," he said. "We're going out of Boise," he said.
Other states have put inmates to work handling hotel reservations by phone and assembling high-technology equipment, he said. Murphy said he wants to put as many inmates as possible to work by curbing a labor-intensive industry.
"We don't want high tech, we want a stable industry and one that is going out of the country," he said. Fairchild said he agrees with Murphy's plan to go after a labor-intensive industry.

Arms

Continued from Page A1
U.S. official said.
The Soviet leader's statement is being taken as the Soviet response to Reagan's proposal last November for deep cuts in nuclear weapons, said the official, who insisted on anonymity.
He said the administration was encouraged by Gorbachev's expressed willingness to make sharp reductions in strategic nuclear arms as well as his real effort to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles now deployed in Europe.
Even before Gorbachev's announcement, U.S. officials had singled out European missiles as the sub-

ject on which the two sides are closest in their Geneva negotiations.
The other main topics are intermediate-range missiles, bombers and submarines and space-based defense systems. The Soviets have said they would not agree to a reduction of either kind of offensive weapons unless Reagan's "Star Wars" antimissile research program was curbed.
Kenneth Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, said Tuesday that the demand "has not the slightest chance of being met."
The latest round of talks opens today in Geneva and is expected to go on until early March.

Advertisement for January Sidewalk Sale featuring Men's Shoes, Noritake China, Maternity Wear, and Ladies Dresses with 50% off and 40% off discounts.

Table with National and Idaho weather data, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed for various locations.

Table with Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Mike Harrop, Diana Hooley, and Circulation information.

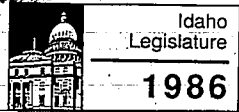
Advertisement for The Modeller clothing store, featuring Ladies Shoe Sale with 500 pairs for \$500 each.

Church may win insurance exemption

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday approved further discussion of a bill that would grant Mennonite church members immunity from Idaho insurance laws.

A Mennonite self-insurance program was recently declared not in compliance with Idaho insurance law, and the church is now seeking an exemption.



The bill was presented to the committee by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, speaking behalf of two deacons from the Buhl Mennonite Church. The deacons, Leonard Cohen and Jake Friesen, said Tuesday that Mennonite doctrine favors insurance, but requires them to live within the law.

Automobile insurance they buy, because it is required by law. But property and casualty protection is afforded to the Mennonites by Mennonite Union Aid.

"We're opposed to lots of insurance. We feel like we commit our trust to the Lord. He takes

care of us. We feel this here allows our members to take care of others," Cohen said.

Mennonite Union Aid, which is managed out of Montezuma, Kan., has organized Mennonite efforts to help out their brethren in times of need, Cohen said.

In the past, Mennonite congregations took up collections when there were disasters in other Mennonite communities. Because collections were not uniformly large or small in relation to the severity of disasters, Mennonite Union Aid was formed 40 years ago to collect money and regularize aid, said Cohen.

Noh told the committee that Mennonite Union

Aid is "somewhat like a large family in a self-help or self-insurance program" and ought to be granted the exemption to allow the Mennonites to follow the dictates of their religion.

He said the Idaho Department of Insurance discovered the program when a Buhl-area banker who was considering a loan application of Mennonite members inquired about the self-insurance program.

The Kimberly Republican said his major concern about the bill is that the exemption to the state insurance laws be limited. He said the wording of the bill prevents the Arvan Nations church in Hayden Lake from taking advantage of the insurance law exemption.

"We've operated this way for about 40 years, so we feel that we like the plan and it's served us very well," Cohen said.

The Mennonite Church is an offshoot of the Protestant Anabaptist movement in Holland and is characterized by refusal of military service and the autonomy of its congregations.

Cohen said the Buhl Mennonite community has about 120 members.

Lottery bill passes first of many tests

BOISE (AP) — A divided state Senate committee has agreed to introduce legislation giving Idaho voters the chance to decide this November whether they want to repeal the constitutional ban on a state lottery.

But the 5-3 vote of the State Affairs Committee Wednesday was only the first hurdle for the controversial proposition that has failed repeatedly in past sessions.

By the same 5-3 vote, the committee also agreed to introduce a bill allowing cities and counties to decide whether they want to lift the current ban on Sunday sales of liquor by the drink and to ex-

clude from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. — near-by-the-drink hours.

The lottery proposal, offered by Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, has caused sharp splits in the Legislature in past years as conservative critics have opposed it.

Some "most grounds" white supporters have argued that the state is losing millions of dollars in potential revenues as Idahoans go across the borders to Oregon and Washington to take a chance in the lotteries already operating in those states.

"We need to get this resolved," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, in supporting introduction.

DUI proposals to be revised

BOISE (AP) — Three bills designed to clarify Idaho's drunken driving laws ran into technical objections Wednesday, and were withdrawn for revision.

One measure clarifies blood-alcohol standards used in tests given to determine the degree of intoxication in a motorist. A second would require mandatory alcohol treatment for repeat offenders. The third bill eliminates the requirement that a law officer must prove a driver is intoxicated, stating that a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent by itself is evidence of intoxication.

Two of the bills dropped "percent" from the definition of legally drunk and were withdrawn for technical changes.

Vo-ed chief sells 'quality product'

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's vocational education programs are in the business of holding down jobs, state Vocational Education Director Larry Selland told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

"We like to consider ourselves in the manufacturing business," he said.

To date, the quality of the program's product is good, and the program is looking for a budget increase that will allow the hiring of five new instructors and four support staffers and \$200,000 in increased spending on instructional equipment, Selland said.

The 1986 appropriation for vocational education was \$19.2 million and Selland asked the committee for \$20.6 million.

Quality of product in Selland's

business is measured by economy, said Selland.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, asked Selland if he thought academic or vocational education was more important to economic growth, and was told by Selland that both are needed.

Of the recent graduates of the high school programs, 59 percent are employed and 33 percent are getting more training, Selland said. The national average for the same group is about 35 percent.

For the post-secondary programs, 84 percent were employed one year after graduation, said Selland.

Because of an unexpected \$700,000 federal appropriation, the vocational programs in the 64th State were not hard-hit by Gov. John Evans' 2.5-percent budget holdback as they might have been, Selland told the committee.

Over the years, the vocational program has been forced to "make some tough management decisions" and do away with programs and staff that were unnecessary.

"The biggest issue in our state is jobs. We need to create jobs," he said. Funding for vocational training is a good investment in the state's

2nd man indicted

BOISE (AP) — A second man has been indicted in the robbery of a St. Maries bank in the wake of a federal plea bargain agreement in which another suspect agreed to give authorities information.

A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted Mitchell Gordon McArthur, age and address unavailable, who also goes by the names Mike McArthur and Douglas Stern, according to court documents.

The federal indictment charges McArthur with bank robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

SCR108 (Bellevue, 13 others) — Directing president pro tempore of Idaho Senate and speaker of Idaho House to acquire WATS-800 telephone service for the Legislature.

SB1219 (Commerce and Labor) — Changes distribution of money in state liquor account.

SB1220 (Commerce and Labor) — Excludes from insurance regulations religious and nonprofit societies who provide only first-party property or casualty coverage exclusively to members.

SB1221 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that public corporations may expend surplus fees or charges collected from users or prospective users of industrial development facilities for construction of public facilities, including but not limited to sidewalks, landscaping, water and sewer systems, roads, utility extensions and leases.

SB1222 (Agricultural Affairs) — Permits cooperative marketing associations to use revolving fund method of financing.

HB387 (Revenue and Taxation) — Incorporating in state tax laws provisions of latest amendments to Internal Revenue Code, effective as of 1/1/86.

HB388 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing that no amount of foreign income taxes may be deducted when computing state taxable income.

HB389 (Local Government) — Providing for motor vehicle registra-

tions to county of residence, no matter where registration originally occurred.

HB390 (Business) — Prohibiting excessive pricing of motor fuels to certain dealers.

HB391 (Environmental Affairs) — Prohibits any person from discharging, depositing, injecting, dumping, spilling, leaking, draining or placing any restricted hazardous waste into or on any land or water at a commercial hazardous waste facility, site or landfill.

HB392 (Health and Welfare) — Increasing cigarette tax proceeds distributed to Central Tumor Registry. Account from \$100,000 to \$110,000.

HB393 (Transportation and Defense) — Technical correction in tax assessment authorization for joint county bridges.

HB394 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

HB395 (State Affairs) — Eliminates sole provisions in Employment Security Law.

HB396 (State Affairs) — Defines payments that are wages for unemployment insurance purposes; includes tips received while performing services in covered employment of at least \$20 in a month.

HB397 (State Affairs) — Affirms acceptance by state of Idaho and the Commission for the Blind of provisions and benefits of the act of Congress entitled "An act to provide for the promotion of vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry or otherwise, and their return to civil employment."

HB398 (State Affairs) — Clarifies definition of a blind person.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls, Idaho
Comparative Financial Statement as of December 31, 1985

ASSETS:

	December 31, 1985	December 31, 1984
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$50,561,166	\$79,797,224
All Other Loans	2,623,301	593,635
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	501,945	202,240
Loans Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	47,944	122,137
Cash on Hand and in Banks	15,194,182	5,413,051
Investments and Securities	123,322,478	77,310,981
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,046,662	2,284,749
Deferred Losses on Loans Sold	11,175,574	9,539,325
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,295,065	3,246,121
TOTAL ASSETS	\$207,768,317	\$178,509,463

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

	December 31, 1985	December 31, 1984
Savings Accounts	\$163,304,638	\$158,759,929
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	21,650,000	1,650,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,134,432	1,297,757
Loans in Process	111,335	227,451
Other Liabilities	627,945	606,613
Specific Reserves	47,552	63,262
General Reserves	\$ 7,403,051	\$7,431,199
Undivided Profits	13,489,364	8,473,252
Surplus	20,892,415	15,904,451
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET WORTH	\$207,768,317	\$178,509,463

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- 888 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 701 7th Street
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- Overland Shopping Center • 123 North Broadway

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Role of small-town police needs respect

From Kimberly to Shoshone to Burley, the glare of public scrutiny has invaded the quiet interiors of small-town city halls where police departments have been under attack. Although it's unpleasant for the towns-and-individuals involved, there is nothing new about these occasional upheavals.

However, with wise leadership and an understanding of the principles of good government, these problems — which often rip communities apart, causing wounds that take years to heal — should not happen at all.

Part of the problem stems from the political nature of city government. Mayors and city councils govern police departments and the office of police chiefs is a political appointment. As the electorate changes its leadership, changes in city administration will occasionally crop up, too.

A police department is a complex enterprise, requiring employees to possess intelligence, physical fitness and excellent judgment. The hours are odd, the pay is generally low and the danger can be life-threatening.

Much of a police officer's time, especially in a small community is spent on paperwork and public relations. Then, suddenly, a shooting or an accident can thrust an officer into an explosive, stressful situation.

As public servants go, police officers are highly visible and open to criticism. There's always somebody who doesn't like the way a police department is run and is quick to speak out.

Most police departments are quiet, well-run organizations. But it takes caring, vigilant elected officials to assure their continued smooth operation. Mayors and councils must review office procedures, fund police budgets, encourage officers to seek further training and have the guts to weed out incompetence.

If any city is operating without a manual outlining city policy and grievance procedures, one should be adopted immediately. It's essential for any government to have a clearly defined chain of command and a forum for airing complaints by city employees.

As city budgets shrink, it's essential that police departments be furnished with the basic implements of doing police work. Everything from the office safe to firearms should meet minimum standards.

Most importantly, police officers should be provided incentives to continuously upgrade their skills. Training at the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy is readily available at minimal cost to the public. Police who have earned a basic certificate should be given every opportunity to earn intermediate and advanced certification.

Officers with enough ambition to further their education should be rewarded with an increase in pay.

Police chiefs are not now required to have even basic certification from the POST Academy. The Legislature may consider a bill this year to require police chiefs to be trained. Chiefs, especially in small towns, are working officers as well as administrators and must be properly trained.

Both elected officials and the officers themselves must respect the vital role police play in every community.

Letters

Who's on first in Kimberly?

Re: The Kimberly Gong Show. Starring Everybody Wasko, Nobody Wright, Somebody Campbell, and Anybody Jones. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did. Somebody got angry because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that Somebody would do it. But Nobody asked Anybody. Somebody, when actually Nobody asked Anybody.
DAVE ANDERST
Filer

Keep open mind, open heart

In response to Donna Baird: "I'm not sure which farmers you were referring to in your letter."

The farmers I know are hard-working, dedicated people and families. They have no more worldly goods than you or I have afforded ourselves. Public awareness of their problems does not mean they're asking for free handouts. What do you suggest they do? Are they supposed to sit home and wait for us to send our sympathies? I believe here are quite a few of us who are capable of sympathizing with their plight.

I seriously doubt the term erisis amounts to fancy tractors, houses and boats. I suggest we all keep an open mind and an open heart. We can then begin to understand and gain some feeling for this situation.

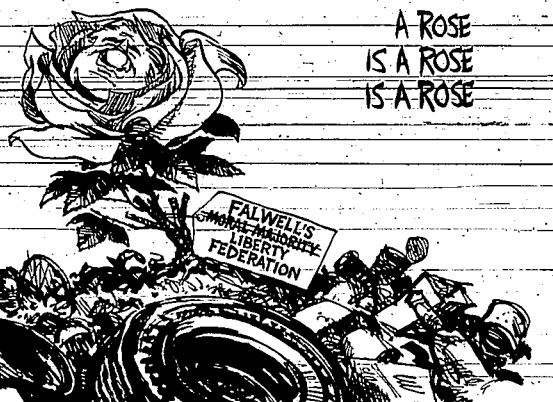
The Magic Valley exists because of farmers. I think we need to take heed, or our own futures will be in jeopardy along with the farmers.
LAURIE SIMONDS
Twin Falls

Editorial slap to spud industry

Congratulations. The Times-News has started the new year just like they began the potato growers' production year, by slapping the Idaho grower-shopper in the face. Weeks before harvest began last fall, The Times-News headlined an article forecasting a "flood of potatoes hitting the market from Idaho." As it turns out we will probably have fewer marketable potatoes from Idaho to sell this year than last due to harvest problems that are not uncommon in Idaho. Nevertheless, The Times-News contributed to a negative psychology that has contributed to disastrous prices to the grower and a erisis situation for many growers.

Now we begin the new year with a similar slap promoting Washington potatoes and listing the strengths of our competitors. I question the use of your editorial judgment in reprinting the article hailing Washington spuds, Jan. 8, but I am appalled that you would reprint it with the errors and misrepresentations existing in it.

Hoge begins by stating that California is the biggest producer of potatoes in the U.S. In fact, California grows around 5 percent of the nation's



crop of potatoes and less than 10 percent of Idaho's acreage.

From here, Hoge drifts to his headline extolling the virtues of Washington potatoes. He mentions the \$18 billion Washington growers have spent in promotion in 20 years. His last figure is impressive, yet it is only a small fraction of what Idaho has spent in its competitor. (Idaho spends more than all of its competitors combined).

Then Hoge refers to the high solid content and low water content in Washington potatoes, leading people to prefer its taste. What can I say? It wouldn't surprise me to see Times-News editors preferring powdered milk to homogenized. But when you plan your Fourth of July barbecue, don't plan on using Washington potatoes as you won't be able to fry any.

Idaho continues to sell high-quality fresh potatoes for 12 months a year — months after other states' potatoes have rotted away. In spite of the Times-News, consumers continue to demand Idaho potatoes and pay a premium for them as they recognize our consistent quality and taste.
PERRY GILLETTE
Idaho Potato Commission

Ed. note: Mr. Gillette refers to an article published on Jan. 8 in the Foods Section by Tom Hoge, a writer for the Associated Press wire service. The article talked about some merits of Washington spuds and gave a recipe for scalloped potatoes.

As Mr. Gillette noted, it inaccurately described California as the "biggest" producer of potatoes. Idaho is the nation's undisputed champion in potato production. Latest government figures from California reveal that its potato crop is slightly less a quarter the size of Idaho's, says Richard Max, chief statistician for the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In 1984, California was the country's fourth biggest producer.

Thanks for sharing and caring

We wish to use this means to thank everyone who helped with the 1985 Christmas project for the East End of Twin Falls County. Donations of food and cash allowed us to help over 500 individuals of all ages. Thank you for sharing and caring.
RAY AND MARY MORSE
Co-chairmen
Kimberly

Anguish of adoptive parents

Recently in your Sunday edition you featured an article on adoption. There is a dilemma that is not talked about in the adoption issue. I am an adoptive parent, and want to speak up and let their plight

be known. We are very proud parents of three mixed-racial children. We are impatiently waiting for another little girl, and it is hard. Unlike a lot of mothers, we can't count off nine months and expect a baby. We have waited over a year for this one, and there's no hope of getting her soon. We don't want a "Blue Ribbon Baby" (white and infant), we want a mixed racial girl between the ages of 1 and 5.

My point is everyone is very concerned about the birth mothers and fathers, and the baby, that they tend to ignore the anguish of thousands of adoptive parents in the world who desperately want a child. Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to each of my children's birth-mothers. I think it describes my feelings well.

Dear Friend: Silently I say, for the thousandth time, "Thank you, God, for this beautiful baby." And then, as I think of you, the woman who gave birth to her, I wonder, I wonder, I wonder, my unknown friend, for giving my husband and me this opportunity to be parents."

Although we do not know each other, our lives have crossed in a very special way. When you gave your child for adoption, you gave the most precious gift that one human being can give to another. It was a gift of love, both for the child and for us, who so desperately wanted a child to love. We give you in return what we think you would have wanted for him — a home filled with love and discipline and devoted care.

I am sure you have wondered if giving your baby for adoption was the right decision. There would have been easier solutions. Probably any other would have been less difficult for you. If, however, you could have known for one instant the wellbeing of thankfulness within our hearts when we first held our baby had arrived, you would have no further doubts. You and your decision were God's way of answering our longing prayers for a family.

And so, my unknown friend, as the years go by, be assured that your choice was right. You have helped us to have a complete and beautiful. We pray that God may richly bless you and always keep you in his care.
Your Sister in Christ
GAYLE GOODIN
Wendell

Thoughts on Idaho politics

Things I wonder about: It's always thrilling to hear a member of our government body, like "Symms," make a statement, "I'll support the president in any military action." Congressmen will always back military action as long as the backing is at least 5,000 miles away.

The legislators in Boise who have looked into "Dr. Monahan's philosophy, maybe are contemplating changing one "eat" for another. Congressman Stallings' Baked Potato Feed. Where did he get the "bakers"? Import them from Maine? I haven't found a good baker in local stores for a long time.
T. J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

Letters/ Contra campaign: a way to destabilize Nicaragua through terrorism

U.S. should stop support

Last year I read broadly, former assistant attorney general of the state of New York, interviewed over 150 people in Nicaragua, citizens or people living and working in that country. They told him about the activities of the anti-Sandinista Contra. His report, published by Boston's South End Press, reveals the kind of campaign the Contra have been waging against Nicaragua. The Contra are not, as President Reagan has said, "the moral equals of our founding fathers." The Contra campaign has been nothing more than a way to destabilize Nicaragua through terrorism.

The core of Mr. Brody's report are 37 documented cases of Contra attacks against Nicaraguans; incidences which graphically portray their policy of terror. The Contra have used rape, torture, murder, kidnapping and random violence to punish Nicaraguans who support their government. Children have also been targeted.

This report has been verified by independent journalists and investigators, including those from America's Watch and the New York Times. President Reagan plans to ask Congress to fund the Contra. It is hard to believe that a man who professes to have compassion continues to support the Contra despite the overwhelming evidence of their terrorism. This is a mystery to me.

But there should no longer be any mystery for the American people about the true nature of the Contra. We can no longer say "We didn't know." I urge you to advise your Congressional representative to stop all funding for the Contra.

Beyond this, we must also ask that this administration support the Contadora Peace Plan. This administration has actively subverted the Contadora effort, preferring military solutions for the problems of Central America. We can do better. JIM CHUPA Twin Falls

Great geese furbearers

Well, here does nothing, going nowhere again. I can remember as a youngster on the prairie, when five or six hundred sage grouse would gather on our alfalfa field below the house, which was watered with an artesian well. We did not allow them to be hunted. Later in the season guinea sacks full of the birds were found dumped on Johnson Hill. Hunters were hunting not for food but for the fun of killing it.

Today our sage grouse is almost non-existent, yet we still have furbearers on the prairie. Our pheasants are now in the same category, once plentiful but now a few birds exist. Their habitat has diminished and they will probably never make a comeback; yet we still have hunting seasons on them. They lay in wait for a buffalo that strays from Yellowstone, they kill the few grizzlies indiscriminately. Now our deer, elk and antelope must follow the same path. I wonder if Mr. Sixties can realize the difference between wildlife eating a newborn fawn, which is their way of life, or a man killing a doe with one or two unborn babes still inside her. I have always felt the Indian received a

now deal, and have always been of the opinion that our wildlife and way of life would have been in much safer hands being controlled by the Indians, but it appears it would have been the same, a total mess.

There is definitely a right way and a wrong way to hunt. Why do we always chase the wrong way, an unsportsmanlike way? Our furbearers are being destroyed because of greed. Since the advent of the snowmobile, the coyote and wolf are being run down. The hounds tree our lynx and cougar. Seems like this day is also over.

We have too many people and too much greed for our animal friends to survive. It will be a lonely, colorless world without them, but they are all being destroyed. Did you notice the BLM is still putting our public lands on the auction block?
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Dump textbook committee

What confusion. On one hand your editorial speaks of keeping the textbook decision-making in the local hands and on the other hand it vehemently defends the right of the State Textbook Committee to have that sole power. The textbook committee is the most discriminatory committee in the state of Idaho. The state will not allow anyone but those in the employment of education to be on the "in-law halls." What hypocrisy! And never has the CCA asked that its philosophy be brought in through the school textbooks. Instead, we are attempting to rid them of the "illegal" materials. Yes, they

can't even obey the state laws. First the State Board of Education through the State Textbook Committee, violated Idaho Code 33-1603, and now they have added the violation of Idaho Code 33-1610, with a special counselor serving on its committee who took on only the "health books" which accomplished this violation.

It seems many of these books are not reviewed by the entire committee and we witnessed books coming in a week before approval. You can't get much more inefficient than that, now can you?

Many states have laymen on their textbook committee and are not having the trouble Idaho is. Legislators, doctors, adjusters, and many others who are well educated are willing to serve on the Idaho Textbook Committee.

As a former teacher and a present textbook researcher, I can certainly say that anyone that is a good high school graduate and parent can judge if a textbook is acceptable or not for the children. That makes up the majority of parents, and their involvement had better begin soon, before the kids are convinced there is only one lifestyle that exists and that is over the "left cliff."

At the state, as well as the media, feel the books have final approval at the local level, then why don't we do away with the State Textbook Committee and really leave the book selections to the local school districts? Then there will not be all this confusion of who's really doing what, now would there? Think of the tax dollars we'd save and "all" the committee would be the locals, right? Now try and speak up to the state

Department of Education,
LEAH COASH
Director, Christian Coalition Assoc.
Cascade, Idaho

The blind always follow

By studying the Bible, Jerry Falwell has found out a lot of people are like sheep; they will follow any leader, regardless of how blind this leader is.

He also has discovered that some people will give their life's savings to anyone that promises them a ticket to heaven. They get a one-way ticket and if they should be disappointed when they get there, they have no way of getting back.

Mr. Falwell brings of how many millions of dollars his organization receives every year. He claims he has over a million more voters and has 200 of his members running for government offices.

Mr. Falwell doesn't seem to know right from wrong; therefore he is unable to tell truth from fiction. For it is countries like China, where people have been blessed and their seed greatly multiplied, for decent people do not kill and steal other people's property and then have the nerve to say God promised it to them.

Now that we have did this, it would be a sorry world indeed.

No matter what the subject is, Mr. Falwell is always on the side of the aggressor.
It is people like him that are causing Americans to be hated all over the world.
WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Block says '85 farm bill brightens U.S. agriculture's future

BOISE (AP) — While American farmers had several difficult years financially, the 1985 Farm Bill will put the agriculture on the road to economic recovery, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

"Agriculture in 1985 was just plain stunned," Block said Wednesday after meeting with some 100 farmers in Mountain Home along with Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Although the farm bill will not solve problems overnight, Block said it will help take agriculture out of the clutches of big government and place it in the free market where it belongs.

Block's foray into the state a week after he announced that he will leave the President Reagan's cabinet, in Idaho, came as a tornado of financial straits Idaho farmers moved across the southern part of

the state to publicize the financial plight of rural America.

Block said the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill to cut the federal deficit will have an impact on the dairy industry this year, and the rest of farming in 1987, but he was unsure of its full extent. Symms said the drive to balance the budget by 1991 would shave down interest rates that are so critical to the economic recovery of Idaho, credit-needy

farmers and its fragile resource-dependent economy.

"The U.S. currently has 10 percent too many dairy cattle and the farm bill will put much of that excess on the beef market," Block said. But the country has spent around \$2.5 billion a year to remove huge surpluses of milk from the market, so prices would remain stable, and the farm bill's plan to buyout whole dairy herds should finally help reduce that massive dairy surplus.

The glut of dairy beef on the market will be extended over 18 months, Block said, but much of it will be used for school lunch programs to ease the impact on the livestock industry.

Block said he shared the concern of Mountain Home farmers over increasing agricultural imports to the U.S. as well as plunging prices they could receive for their crops, but "we can't pretend that we are the only country in the world."

He said the U.S. and Idaho especially exports more farm products than it imports and the country should exploit that advantage.

Farmers will have several more lean years, but fewer operators will leave the business than was expected before the farm bill passed, said Block.

Farmers Home Administration reported the loss of 1.6 percent of America's farmers last year, not 20-30 percent predicted earlier, said Block. While 1985 was the worst year for the business since 1976, he said he remembered 1976 as a good export year.

Block said improved technology on the farm made it difficult for smaller farms to compete throughout that period.

Block said he was not certain what he would do after leaving the cabinet, but would not return to manage his family hog farm in Illinois. He said he had contemplated resigning for a year but stayed in office to lobby for congressional passage of the farm bill.

Universities hold economic key for state, presidents say

BOISE (AP) — While recognizing the budget crisis facing Idaho, the presidents of the state's four tax-supported colleges say higher education has contracted as much as it can and now is the time for lawmakers to "invest some money" in it to spur economic recovery.

"Universities are critical to economic development and economic recovery," Boise State University President John Keiser said. "If economic recovery is going to take place, we have to make some adjustments. Some programs are outdated and need to be abolished and some new programs need to be established."



State Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, reads background material while BSU President John Keiser (left) speaks.

Keiser and his colleagues from the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Lewis-Clark State College pressed their case for an 18 percent increase in 1987 state aid to higher education before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday and the friendlier Senate Education Committee.

"But the budget-writing panel has little leeway in handling the proposed increase of \$121 million over this year's allocation of \$88 million. Although committee members have indicated the request by the Board of Regents is not inflated, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the panel, has said the financial realities of looming multimillion-dollar deficits make a 1987 budget increase of \$5 million an optimistic target."

But salaries still lagging behind national and regional averages and continuing deterioration of buildings because needed maintenance has been repeatedly delayed have reached the point where entire programs may have to be cut from the schools if adequate state support is not provided, Idaho State's Richard Reagan said.

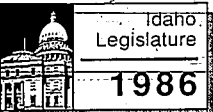
"The most serious problem we have in our state is a negative attitude," Vickers added. "Many of those faculty members who are leaving are leaving because they've lost hope for Idaho."

"It's going to be devastating but that's going to be close," conceded Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and a strong supporter of increased state funds for higher education.

"If we don't get this budget request, I will never tell you we can't operate," University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told the budget-writing committee. "But I hope you don't want us to build it cheaper, do it for less, dilute the soup. . . . More money invested in education will help address the economic problem."

All four presidents said the 11 percent increase in state support authorized by lawmakers last year bolstered sagging morale among faculties and staffs, but that euphoria dissipated fast fall when a 2.5 percent spending holdback was imposed to help cope with a deficit now expected to exceed \$20 million.

"It was the 11th holdback on the school's budgets in six years, and seriously affected their ability to meet critical needs, and all four presidents warned that any additional spending cuts to reduce the deficit, as some lawmakers have



Evans' local taxation plan starts slowly

BOISE (AP) — A proposal from Gov. John Evans to help beleaguered cities and counties cope with budget problems has limped through a House committee, but members didn't show much enthusiasm.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to print and introduce the bill. But even though Committee Chairman Steve Anie, R-Rupert, advised members the governor's bills usually are printed as a courtesy, five Republicans voted against it.

"The measure in essence would allow voters in local taxing districts to decide whether they want to wipe out tax limits imposed by the 1 percent initiative in 1978."

"We are rapidly approaching the time when something absolute has to be done" to help local government, said Marty Peterson, the governor's budget chief.

Cities, counties and other taxing districts already are hard-pressed to provide essential services, he said, as the taxing limits launched by the initiative.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, asked Peterson why the governor didn't propose simply eliminating a law limiting budget increases to 5 percent a year.

"The key is to come up with something that will pass the Legislature," said Peterson, noting that proposal hasn't been approved in two years.

Lucas suggested that no matter what the House committee does, it should be "engraved on a piece of granite weighing 1,800 pounds."

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Jackson denied entry into Justice building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was turned away at the door of the Justice Department on Wednesday as he sought to present Attorney General Edwin Meese III with a long list of complaints against the Reagan administration's "nightmare" policies.

Jackson led a group of about 250 marchers from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library to the department on the 57th anniversary of King's birth. They picketed and chanted. "What do we want? Justice! When do we want it? Now!" as Jackson, a one-time King aide, sought unsuccessfully to meet with Meese.

"We are assembled here," said Jackson, "not only to remind the nation of the unfinished agenda of justice in our country but also to focus national attention on the serious assaults upon Dr. King's legacy by the present administration of this department that seeks to turn the clock back and diminish the gains that have been won over the past 30 years."

"For over a quarter-century, the Justice Department, under Republican and Democratic administrations, has been the most unresponsive and unresponsive department in the government," he said.

Civil rights hero recalled on birthday

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was honored on his 57th birthday Wednesday by schoolchildren and politicians, celebrities, who remembered the slain civil rights leader in ceremonies from his home state of Georgia to Hawaii.

President Reagan told about 350 youngsters at Washington's Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School that King was "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country."

"Our country is different, and better, because that was his attitude," Reagan said.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who like King won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end racial inequality, told about 1,500 people at a Philadelphia luncheon that "no one can ever be truly free unless all are free."

"Thank God for Martin, thank God he was a giant among women and men, thank God for his vision, thank God for his moral and physical courage. He laid down his life for his friends," said Tutu, who is fighting to end apartheid in South Africa.

The federal government has designated Jan. 20 as a national holiday to commemorate King, who was slain to death April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., motel. Events are being held across the country to mark the first observance of the holiday.

Reagan set for check-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who underwent surgery six months ago for removal of a cancerous tumor from his colon, will return to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for his first follow-up examination to check for any new growths in the bowel.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced Wednesday that Reagan would undergo a colonoscopy, the same type of examination in which doctors discovered the tumor last July.

Speakes said the president "feels great" and called the procedure routine.

But Reagan's doctors said after the cancer was discovered last year that he should have a colonoscopy every six months for the rest of his life to ensure that any new testicles are found and removed before they grow into cancer.

A colonoscopy involves the insertion of a long, flexible tube into the colon to permit doctors to visually examine the wall of the entire large intestine, which sometimes produces fleshy growths known as polyps that can grow into cancerous lesions.

General aviation safety rate rises

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The safety record of general aviation pilots in 1985 was the best in 25 years, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has announced, citing statistics compiled by the National Transportation Safety Board.

General aviation showed a 9 percent drop in accidents in 1985 and a 16 percent decrease in fatalities, the association said Tuesday.

General aviation includes such things as corporate jets, pleasure craft and crop dusters. The term refers to all non-commercial, non-military air travel, which make up 88 percent of all U.S. airplanes and 95 percent of the flights, says Patricia E. Well, spokeswoman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Word of drugs on Nelson plane denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for singer Rick Nelson vehemently denied a report Wednesday that a fire aboard Nelson's airplane just before it crashed may have been ignited by "free-basing" cocaine.

"That's pure nonsense. Rick Nelson didn't do free-base," Greg McDonald, Nelson's personal manager, said of the report in the Washington Post. "He was a sweet guy and he didn't have those kinds of problems."

The passengers were asleep, Rick Nelson and his girlfriend were asleep under a blanket when the smoke occurred, McDonald said in a telephone interview from his Palm Springs home.

Federal officials said they have yet to determine the cause of the Douglas DC-3 crash on New Year's Eve that killed Nelson, and six others.

McDonald attributed his information to pilot Brad Rank, who was released Tuesday from St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana, Texas. Rank could be reached.

Free-basing requires mixing cocaine with flammable ether or another solvent in order to eliminate impurities. After the chemicals evaporate, the purified cocaine is referred to as "free-base" and is usually smoked in a pipe held over a steady flame.

The 42-year-old plane was carrying Nelson and his band from Guntersville, Ala., to a concert in Dallas when it crashed shortly after 5 p.m. Dec. 31 near De Kalb, Texas. Autopsies indicated Nelson, 45, his 27-year-old fiancée, Helen Blair, four passengers and a sound man died of smoke inhalation and burns.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said. The Dallas Morning News quoted NTSB chief investigator Rudy Kapustin as confirming that the board was investigating the possibility of a drug-related fire.

"We consider the possibility of anything," Burnett said. "We currently have no evidence to support a drug-related fire." Burnett said, adding that he had interviewed the captain and interviews with the captain and a 27-year-old fiancée, Helen Blair, four passengers and a sound man died of smoke inhalation and burns.

Safety sources, as saying preliminary reports indicate Nelson's body contained a measurable level of cocaine at the time of his death. But the sources said final laboratory reports are not available yet.

The NTSB has not received any victims' toxicological reports, which would indicate the presence of drugs or alcohol, Burnett said.

Dr. J. Robert Dille of the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City said analyses of the victims' tissues have not been completed. He said he could not confirm the Post report.

Some times propellants from aerosol cans are used to aid the free-basing process.

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1st Group — **Wool & Part Wool**
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Broken sizes 8 through 14. Regularly to 350.00
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3rd Group —
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One size 8 and two size 8. Regularly to 749.00
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Now 5.99 (street level)



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S. Yemen infighting continues

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Opposing factions of South Yemen's armed forces Wednesday fought for control of the Marxist country's capital, diplomats and sources in the region said.

Some reports said forces loyal to the president, who reportedly made a televised appeal for calm, were making gains.

Arab diplomats in Sanaa, the capital of neighboring North Yemen, and shipping executives in the United Arab Emirates said artillery, tank and warplane battles were still raging Wednesday afternoon between government troops and even more radical Marxist rebels.

Other reports, however, indicated the fighting had lessened since Tuesday in the Soviet-allied nation at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

"The fighting has been sporadic throughout the day (Wednesday), somewhat less intense than yesterday," according to a Western diplomat in Sanaa, who was reached by telephone and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reports on the fighting in South Yemen are often contradictory and have been impossible to confirm. South Yemen's communications links to the outside world, tenuous even at the best of times, have been virtually severed for the past three days.

Meanwhile, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency quoted unidentified "knowledgeable sources" in Sanaa as saying South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Mohammed appealed for calm in a nation-wide television address. Earlier reports had said he was seriously injured in the fighting.

Imported-oil price slides

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — After missing out on four years of falling world oil prices, Western Europe has begun to see the biggest declines ever in its cost of imported crude and that will be a boon for its economy, analysts say.

The main reason is the recent decline in the exchange value of the U.S. dollar, the currency used worldwide for buying and selling oil.

For Europe a weaker dollar has

magnified the effect of a slight drop since last spring in the average world oil price to about \$26 a barrel. The soaring value of the dollar through most of the 1980s caused oil prices to rise in Europe, even as prices of Mideast crude fell from a high of about \$34 a barrel in 1981.

Energy experts at the European Common Market say the trade bloc's average cost of imported oil, figured in European currencies, has fallen by 25 percent since peaking last March.

World

Mexican homeless shiver in tents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jesus Gonzalez shivered outside his tent Wednesday, smiling wanly at official admonitions to eat high-calorie food and keep warm during the coldest weather in 30 years.

He said people with food always give advice like that.

Gonzalez, his wife and six children have lived in the tent since Mexico City's deadly earthquake destroyed their home last September. Every

day is a fight for survival. Frigid temperatures — down to 27 degrees during the night — make the struggle worse.

"You just can't imagine how cold it is if you don't live this way," he said. His 10-month-old daughter lay on the ground beside him, wrapped in blankets and towels and shivering in the bleak morning sunshine.

The Gonzalez family are among an

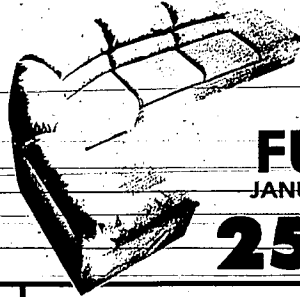
estimated 40,000 people living in official shelters or tent camps. The federal Health Department provided the recommendations on how to survive the cold.

The government says nine people have been found dead since frigid polar air pushed into the city Saturday. All were found outdoors by police rescue squads that operate among the poor and chronically homeless.

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the Paris

Comics

Frank and Ernest

ROBOTICS DEPT.

EVER SINCE MAINTENANCE REMOVED MY CIRCUIT BOARD, LIFE HAS LOST ITS MEANING.

DOONESBURY

ANYWAY, THE RUC COMMANDER SEEMED TO TAKE A REAL SHINE TO ME. I'M HOPEAS HE'LL BE ABLE TO PUT ME ON THE PRODUCE NEXT FAST TRACK.

DOONESBURY

YOU LAUGH, PROCREMENT IS THE FUTURE. IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO NETWORK EVERY BOY'S WITH DEFENSE DREAM CONTRA TORS!

DOONESBURY

YUP! HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM APPLES, SHINING?

DOONESBURY

YOU'RE NOT BRUNING - ANY OF THEM - BACK TO THE ROOM, ARE YOU?

AND LET YOU GET A CRACK AT THEM? NO WAY, NOPE!

Garfield

CATS HAVE AN INCREDIBLE INNATE ABILITY TO SENSE WHEN YOU ARE FEELING BLUE.

OH, I SENSE YOU ARE FEELING BLUE.

SEE?

BONK!

CHEER UP!

Peanuts

WHAT MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT?

WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN FOR THAT QUESTION, MARCIE?

FAITH, COURAGE AND HARD WORK... WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN?

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES!

Blondie

MY WIFE HAS QUITE A VOICE.

IT'S LOUD!

THAT'S WHY ALL HER PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED.

SHE CALLS DIRECT!

Hagar the Horrible

YOU'VE BEEN CHARGED WITH PILLAGING AND PLUNDERING PARIS!

WHAT DO WE DO?

I'LL TRY TO GET IT REDUCED.

TO WHAT?

PILLAGING AND PLUNDERING HELSINKI!

Andy Capp

I'LL MAKE THE COFFEE, AND SWITCH THE END OF YOUR TIE.

SORRY FOR THE DELAY, I'VE WATCHED MYSELF SOLUBLE IN LIFE.

A WATCHED KETTLE NEVER BOILS, UNLESS YOU PUT A UNDER-DOZZY!

The Born Loser

FLEAS, HUH?

FRAND SO.

WHERE'D THOSE CRAZY THINGS GO WHEN THEY JUMP OFF A COB?

SEARCH ME...

PILLAGING AND PLUNDERING HELSINKI!

Wizard of Id

IT SAYS HERE HALF THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD GO TO BED HUNGRY.

AND THE OTHER HALF...

...THEY FEET FALLING OFF THEIR DIETS.

Beetle Bailey

LT. FUZZ ALWAYS WANTS HIS WAY.

OH, WHY ARGUE? JUST GO ALONG WITH HIM.

BUT HIS WAY IS 5 MILES LONGER!

Broom-Hilda

I'M GONNA OPEN A HAT SHOP!

IT'S COSTLY TO STOCK A NEW BUSINESS.

NO PROBLEM.

Gasoline Alley

Robbed?

In broad daylight!

This guy comes into the gas station with a gun!

Makes me lie on the floor while he empties the till!

Slim, how awful!

Yeah! Boy, was my floor ever dirty!

Hi and Lois

YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH KAREN ALICE DINWIDDIE, AREN'T YOU?

I AM NOT!

EVEN IF I WAS, I WOULDN'T TELL YOU!

OR HER!!

WHEN YOU GET MARRIED TO HER, YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL HER.

NOT EVEN THEN!!

ACROSS

- Ovine sounds
- Knowing
- Garden evictor
- Taj Mahal site
- Orange tie
- Enamelware
- Repeat
- Tic pattern
- Good earth
- Gas-up
- Hooping script
- Hoover Dam lake
- Influenza: suff.
- Portrayed
- And took notice
- Building wing
- Judean king
- Auto-the payroll
- To shelter
- Colly and
- Faction
- Mirthful
- Joint
- Finless
- Bar legally
- Indians
- Be a fan
- Auspices
- Church
- USA word
- Scatola complaint
- Chisholm for one
- Comic Johnson
- Writer Waugh
- Flirt of filmdom
- Musical sound
- Hawaii's bird
- School WPA
- Word with father or son

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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 4 Sandwich cut | LOVE STORIES BEND |
| 5 Penguin | OMAR CARNIE AMIE |
| 6 Panic affar | ONAMISHMENT LINE |
| 7 Thoroughlars: abbr. | ONESTEP SATELLAR |
| 8 Respond | SITABLE OVERRATE |
| 9 Church officials | HEMAL GEAR IVAN |
| 10 Sunken continent | OPPEC PANTS NEST |
| 11 Open-end shut line | PEEK LIES CARTE |
| 12 Jail | SERGEANT CASTER |
| 13 Note from the boss | LAO LAO LAO |
| 14 MIT abbr. | PREMIER IDEATED |
| 15 Biblical skipper | LOAM BALBERDASH |
| 16 A B | ALSO OVERT ARNO |
| 17 Letter opener | TEEN SIXIES KNEW |
| 18 Litter: EWing | |
| 19 Enthalis | 40 Charm |
| 20 Actress Reed | 41 Aquatic birds |
| 21 Heep | 42 Sprae |
| 22 Card game | 43 Make yam |
| 23 Blow pioneer | 44 Like some plants |
| 24 Coteries | 45 Orientals |
| | 46 Haute, Ind. |
| | 47 Arch |
| | 48 Washed out |
| | 49 Security claim |
| | 50 avis |
| | 51 Equine gall |
| | 52 Novel ending |
| | 53 Profound |
| | 54 Atom |



L.M. Boyd
What's what

A deer, like a dog, can hear a whistle pitched too high for the human ear. If you mounted such a whistle on your car, so the wind of the car's motion blew it as you drove, would it alert a deer in the road ahead? Would that deer get out of the way? Yes," says a Michigan outfit marketing such a whistle.

Reluctantly our Love and War man includes in his files the definition of marriage by Ambrose Bierce: "A master, a mistress, and two

staves, making in all, two people."

Size is relative. Even among sovereign states, Liechtenstein is 360 times bigger than Vatican City.

THE PLAGUE

Q. Does anybody ever get that killer disease of the Middle Ages anymore, the Black Death?
A. Bubonic plague? It still turns up. Rarely in this country. Maybe one case a year. Almost as rarely in

Southeast Asia. Researchers blame fleas on wild rodents, such as squirrels.

Q. Why when you're fired is it said you "got the sack"?
A. Skilled workers had to supply their own tools. When one of them lost his job, the foreman handed him a sack to carry off his gear. During the Industrial Revolution in England, this was true.

TOSLEEP

It's said insomnia can trick themselves to sleep by trying to keep their eyes wide open in the dark. The lids, straining to close, trigger sleep when they do so.

It was that professional poltice of yesteryear, Eugene McCarthy, who

said, in effect: Running for office is like coaching a team - you've got to be smart enough to know how to win and dumb enough to think it's important. To how many other pursuits can you apply that line? Quite a many, no?

One out of every 25 is not much, right? But it's sufficient to satisfy the cartoonists: One out of every 25 dogbies is on the seat of the pants.

Claim is made that about a fourth of the claims you eat in clam chowder are at least 100 years old. According to this claim maker, clams live to be about 150.

Cuba's law specifically requires men to pitch in with the housework and help take care of the kids.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new moon is good for winding up whatever has been left undone in promises and arrangements. Later, you are able to start a new set of practical plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) First clear the slate before you take on any new work or make plans for the future so that you need not worry about unfinished tasks.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Complete unfinished work and then plan a better way of operating in the

future. A newcomer could be of great help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study what is best to do about some very important matter, even if you have to make a dramatic change to get the best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put new life into your alliance and concentrate on the more practical ones for good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) While you are completing one job, look around for something more important to

take its place.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be on the alert for some new form of recreation now that you have put aside another kind of pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more concerned with various things that have to be done around the house and don't concentrate on one duty alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that those unfinished letters and then take care of new ones. Later make the visits to help! Individuals you want to see.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle pressing responsibilities and pay bills on time, and later accept an opportunity to make big money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't harp on the past so much, and you have an opportunity to get ahead fast now, so seize it quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a new course of activity that will be lucrative so forget something you cannot do anything about.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get prepared for extending your position in life and show that you are an A-1 citizen.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DATE he or she will want to hold onto the past too much, but learn to go along with the times and become up-to-date as the next thing and keep-up with the advancing age, at least. Your progeny will have a fine ability at organizing things and will also be able to keep secrets well.

Chicago football team bearish on Sinatra; Patriots fill void

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chicago may be Frank Sinatra's kind of town, but apparently the Chicago Bears don't consider him their kind of singer.

Sinatra, who celebrated the Second City in song back when the present Monsters of the Midway were toddlers, is scheduled to perform here Jan. 25, the evening before Bowl XXV. And the man promoting the concert said Tuesday that he offered to sell the Bears the 1,600 remaining tickets, but they turned him down.

So he sold them to the New England Patriots for \$52,975.

"I called the Bears first but they weren't interested," said Doug Regan, director of development for De La Salle High School, which is sponsoring the concert and will receive funds raised.

"But the Patriots snapped them up. They asked for 1,800 tickets, but we only had 1,600 left," he said.



FRANK SINATRA
Is it still his kind of town?



KENNY ROGERS
Soon to dance the Hula?

Singer Rogers applies for Hawaiian home site

HONOLULU (AP) — Entertainer Kenny Rogers has applied for a home site on the Hawaiian Island of Lanai, according to the company that owns the land.

David R. Murdoch, president of Castle & Cooke Inc. made the announcement Tuesday during a speech to the Hawaii Society of Corporate Finance and the Cooke's considering resort development on Lanai, currently used almost exclusively for growing pineapples.

Rogers attended the meeting.

"He's going to be working with me a great deal," Murdoch said. "We've met a lot of the people on Lanai. They all hope very heartily for his participation over there."

Reagan sends get-well message to Kate Smith

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Singer Kate Smith, who had her right leg amputated because of circulation problems stemming from diabetes, has received a get-well message from President Reagan.

Miss Smith, 79, who underwent surgery Sunday, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Raleigh Community Hospital.

Her sister, Helena Smith Steene,

Bears quarterback adds new band to collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Now Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon has a "Late Night" headband to add to his collection.

The free-spirited football player received the gift Tuesday night on the David Letterman show along with other items advertising the New York-based NBC-TV program.

It was the headband that got the

biggest reaction from Letterman's studio audience, as well as a big smile from McMahon. McMahon was fined \$3,000 by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for wearing an Adidas headband during the Bears' playoff victory over the New York Giants.

Historic Travolta ranch on sale for \$3.9 million

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —

Actor John Travolta wants to sell his historic ranch near this coastal community for \$3.9 million.

The Adobe de Tajiguas, nestled in Santa Barbara County where President Reagan hangs his cowboy hat at the Rancho del Cielo, was fully restored in 1976.

The 20-room adobe house sits in the center of the 16-acre ranch about two miles from Refugio Beach on the Pacific Ocean.

The 20-room adobe house sits in the center of the 16-acre ranch about two miles from Refugio Beach on the Pacific Ocean.

Shields fan admits guilt in breaking of window

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A man "very interested in encountering Brooke Shields" has pleaded guilty to breaking a rear door window at the house of the actress.

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- ALL WINTER WEAR 1/2 OFF
- Boys & Girls, Infant & Toddler, Size 4-14
- COATS 1/2 OFF Sale Price
- An Additional
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Now ESTEE LAUDER SUN makes it possible to develop a glorious natural tan faster than before — and keep it longer than before. It actually allows you to maximize your individual natural tanning potential. And the twelve tanning and sun-care formulas provide the specialized care skin needs to prepare it for the sun, to protect it during sunning and to moisturize and soothe it afterward.

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- **NEW GOLDEN SUN PRE-TAN ACCELERATOR.** A technological breakthrough that increases your natural tanning potential. This exclusive formula in lotion prepares your skin for tanning. It promotes a faster tan by helping accelerate the skin's own natural production of melanin. 12.50
- **During Sun Exposure**
- ESTEE LAUDER SUN provides a full range of sun-care formulas with Sun Protection Factors of 4, 8, and 15 (respectively, to meet the needs of different skin types when in the sun).
- **NEW GOLDEN SUN TANNING MILK, SPF 4.** For skin that tans easily and rarely burns. 10.00
- **NEW GOLDEN SUN TANNING LOTION, SPF 8.** For skin that tans gradually and burns moderately. 10.00
- **NEW ULTRA SCREENING CREAM, SPF 15.** For skin that burns easily and tans minimally. 10.00
- **TOTAL SUN BLOCK CREAM, SPF 23.** Provides ultra protection for sun-sensitive areas. 10.00

After Sunning

- **APRES TAN MAINTAINER FOR FACE.** A rich, moisturizing cream specifically formulated for the face. 10.00
- **APRES TAN MAINTAINER FOR BODY.** A luxurious, light-non-greasy body moisturizer that quickly replenishes needed moisture to sun-damaged skin all over. 10.00
- **Tanning Without the Sun**
- **SELF-ACTION TANNING CREAM.** A lightweight cream that helps you acquire a natural-looking color rapidly, without the sun. 10.00

Special Care

Four highly effective products designed to give specialized care and extra protection under the sun. Each addresses specific problems that can occur while tanning, and each one works with companion Estee Lauder sun formulas.

- **ANTI-WRINKLE SUNSCREEN FOR FACE, SPF 10.** Helps prevent premature wrinkles and serious sun damage while promoting a faster tan. 10.00
- **PROTECTIVE EYE SHIELD, SPF 15, 6.50.**
- **PROTECTIVE LIP SHIELD, SPF 15, 6.50.**
- **WATERWORLD SUNSCREEN, SPF 15.** A sunscreen so water-resistant it's still effective even after a 30-minute swim. 12.50.

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DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:00
4:30-7:00
CINEMA 9:25

TWIN FALLS MALL DAILY 8:00 (PG) SUN-5:00-8:00

They're back again... *The Nile*

DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT-SUN 1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20
CINEMA (PG) JEROME CINEMA

Richard Chamberlain *King Solomon's Mines*

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

Waiting time is over.

IRON EAGLE

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA (PG-13) JEROME CINEMA

We Welcome
• VISA
• MasterCard
• American Express
• Paris Charge



Aquino supporter killed in shooting

Carrier launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched its first full-size aircraft carrier and simultaneously begun the construction of a second, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The first carrier was launched at the Nikolayev Shipyard on the Black Sea in early December, some three years after construction began, the Pentagon said, but it will probably not become operational for another four years.

Construction on a second aircraft carrier of the same or a similar class is believed to have begun at Nikolayev Shipyard last month.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The shooting in Capas municipality, 55 miles north of Manila, Yap said he had no details of the killing, but local campaign leaders Wednesday said in the first killing that has been linked to the Philippine presidential election campaign.

Opposition leaders claimed that the killing in Mrs. Aquino's home province of Tarlac, north of Manila, was designed to frighten the people who support her bid to unseat President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Feb. 7 election.

Former congressman Jose Yap said the victim, Tomas de Jesus, was shot to death a day after he told a U.S. Embassy political officer of a 75-year-old man was killed when a bomb exploded Tuesday near a Marcos rally, but police said they had no evidence linking it to the campaign.

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SALE TIME	LOCATION	OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC INSPECTION
WED. & THURS JANUARY 15 & 16 7:00 P.M. SHARP	Lynwood Shopping Center (former Van's) — Rear entrance 572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Conducted by: ANTIQUE GALLERY 936-849-5235	PREVIEW 4 P.M. TO TIME OF SALE

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Men's

One Group Men's CASUAL PANTS Size 28 to 36 Waist Values To 30.00 NOW 10.00	One Group Men's WINTER JACKETS & ALL-WEATHER COATS Values To 115.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE	One Group Men's SWEATERS V-neck Style Values 25.00 To 28.00 NOW REDUCED 8.50 TO 10.00
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O'Leary Principal Norman Wiseman with the box

'The Box'

Concerned father spurs plan to dismantle detention device at O'Leary Junior High

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The door came off the box Wednesday, a 4-by-4-foot box that was used to detain students on in-house suspension at O'Leary Junior High School.

But there is still some question concerning its continued use, and plans now are under way to dismantle it.

"I think the intent was good, but there was no question we should take the door off," Superintendent Carl Snow said Wednesday. He also said no other school in the district used a similar device.

Parent Arlo R. Kent objected to the use of the box Tuesday night during the Twin Falls School Board meeting, after Kent learned of its existence Monday. Kent's 15-year-old son was scheduled to be detained in the box, but never spent time in it, he said. The board went into executive session to discuss the matter.

"I'm still object to the box, per se, with or without the door," Kent said Wednesday. "I consider it a form of coercion."

At Tuesday's meeting, Boardmember Robert Kent, who has experience with lawsuits,

threatened to sue if the district continued to use the box as a means of punishment.

In August Kent filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the city of Twin Falls and two Twin Falls Police officers, alleging his family's constitutional rights were violated when police illegally confiscated his son's bike.

The suit was dismissed in October because Kent failed to follow court rules.

Boardmember Gary Fay said that he, Chairman Gene Champlin and Boardmember Robert Knighton went to O'Leary at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to view the facility.

Fay said that while the board stands behind its suspension policy, they did agree the detention box was less than suitable.

"My personal opinion is that it was somewhat confining," Fay said.

The box, made of 3/4-inch birch plywood, stands about 6-feet, 5-inches tall and cost about \$100 to build. A chair was placed inside, and particle-board was built in as a desk top.

O'Leary Principal Norman "Duke" Wiseman said Wednesday that a swinging door, like a gate door, was put on to keep the detainees from talking to fellow students.

But after Kent raised the issue, the door was removed, Wiseman said.

The detention box is located at the end of a hall-off-administration offices-between the counselor's office and the nurse's office.

Wiseman pointed to rips and tears in wallpaper in the hall and said the box was built to prevent misbehaving students from causing further damage.

"We felt we should put something up to stop the destruction," Wiseman said. He said the door also was installed as a "visual barrier" so students on their way to the counselor's office would not talk to the student on suspension.

"When a student is suspended, it is punishment. We did not want to make it a desirable thing so he could fraternize with other students," Wiseman said.

About 15-20 different students have been sent to the detention box since it was built in September, he said.

Wiseman said Wednesday plans are now under way to install plywood wainscoting around the approximately 8-foot-by-10-foot hall area and construct cubicles to replace the box.

Snow awarded 3-year contract

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday added a new member and then voted unanimously to give Superintendent Carl Snow a three-year contract, beginning July 1, at a salary of \$49,250.

Sworn in to replace Dr. Jack McNees, who resigned, was Geraldine Sinclair. Sinclair runs the Twin Falls offices of both Sen. Steve Symms and

Sen. Jim McClure. She will fill McNees' unexpired term through June. School Board elections are scheduled for May.

Snow, 47, is ending his second year as superintendent. His last year's one-year contract he received no pay increase from last year. Snow's predecessor, Gary Piller, was paid \$43,300.

The School Board met in executive session Monday evening to evaluate Snow's performance.

At Tuesday's meeting, Boardmember Robert

Board rejects rally time plea

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday rejected a request to dismiss school Jan. 21 so that teachers could attend a rally in Boise for more funding, and instead said 10 percent of the teachers in each school could go, providing substitutes are found.

Twin Falls Education Association President Ray Grubbs made the request, asking that Feb. 17, a

holiday, be traded for Jan. 31.

"I realize it may upset some plans, but I think the cause far outweighs it," Grubbs said.

Boardmembers disagreed.

Boardmember Robert Knighton said the Feb. 17 holiday was scheduled last year, and switching the day would mean a disruption of vacation plans. Babysitters also would have to be found.

"It isn't that we don't want you to go," said Knighton, "but I would hate to inconvenience the

Organizers say caravan shows farmers' 'United Struggle'

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A caravan of Idaho farmers gave out free potatoes at the Holiday Inn parking lot in Twin Falls Wednesday morning as part of a Tractorcade to increase publicity of the economic depression facing the nation's farmers.

"Welcome to a United Struggle," said Dan Adamson, a Jerome County lawyer and farmer, as he addressed dozens of people who had come for the potatoes. "It's time for the people to fully address ourselves to the most important issue of our time."

Tractors bearing banners with slogans such as "Bankers aren't farmers" and "Help us feed you" surrounded the parking lot as farmers joined in the demonstration. The potatoes came from Mart Produce in Rupert, although organizers were unsure exactly who donated the potatoes. Area businesses donated rooms, food, and fuel for the caravan.

Adamson, a likely Republican congressional candidate this year, helped organize the caravan, called "A United Struggle: Farmers Pulling for Farmers."

"I hope that as this caravan continues we will pick up more and more people; in cars, tractors, whatever," he said.

• See CARAVAN on Page B2

De la Garza offers support

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wearing a hat and black Western boots, "Kiko" de la Garza climbed up into the saddle beside the tractor driver.

He waved as the tall machine pulled into the parade bound for Burley.

He became part of a message being sent to the nation and, ironically enough, to himself in Washington, in the chairs of the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee.

Congress is hearing the message about the plight of

• See SUPPORT on Page B2



A large crowd of people gathered to receive the free potatoes distributed at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Wednesday morning

Twin Falls Canal Co. raises fees

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Canal Co. fees are rising this year after maintenance and rehabilitation projects had to be cut-back in 1985.

However, the irrigation company finished the year in the black and expects to resume more normal operations with a \$3-million budget in the next 12 months, manager C. Warren Travis told stockholders on Tuesday.

Operating and maintenance fees will increase to \$13 per water share this year from 1985's rate of \$10.50. Last year's rate was an unusually low level, because of one-time payment by hydro-power developers, the canal company board has said.

The fees are going up to assure enough money for improvements that had to be delayed this year, Travis indicated. Insurance costs also have quadrupled from \$40,000 to \$160,500 a year, and they say we are lucky to get insurance at all. The canal company board wrote in a letter to stockholders

He and other canal company managers were forced to slash repair projects, and normal maintenance when hydro-power revenues fell 56 percent short of targets, he said.

Developer Bonneville Pacific Corp. could not start generating power from a new plant on the Low Line canal, and also experienced some operating shutdowns after start-up, Travis said. A smaller project on Lateral 10 near Filer also encountered problems.

To make up the shortfall, the canal company pushed back optional repair and construction projects, slashing \$225,000 off its original spending plan of \$3.04 million. The company ended the year with \$268,233 in the bank, Travis reported.

The 1986 budget is close to \$3.01 million. Twin Falls Canal Co. still is planning several other hydro-power developments.

The irrigation company is seeking federal approval for its large hydro-power site about a mile downstream from Milner Dam. It would have capacity to produce 66 megawatts of power.

Bonneville Pacific also is constructing the

Lower Low Line plant for a 6 megawatt facility, and a small plant on the I Colucc near Filer also is planned.

Power from the plants is sold to Idaho Power Co. at rates set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The state regulators now are considering a change in the rate which will affect returns from new hydro-power projects.

Travis also said adoption of Snake River water rights, as well as ongoing claims by Indian tribes to the river's water will be important during the coming year.

The canal company operates 105 miles of irrigation canals and has 3,000 stockholders.

In elections Tuesday, the stockholders placed two new members on the company's board of directors. Incumbent director Richard Morris of Burli-garnered 21,416 votes to win back his uncontested seat.

Charles Colner Jr., of Twin Falls, collected 41,171 votes. He was unopposed. Colner replaces outgoing chairman Maurice Klusas of Twin Falls, who had served six years on the board, four of them as chairman. Each new director will serve a three-year term.

Proposed water rules will bar development

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Department of Water Resources proposed rules for the allocation of trust water from the Swan Falls set-aside agricultural development in the Snake River basin, according to Charles Brockway, a hydrologist from the University of Idaho.

Speaking at the DWR's public hearing Wednesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho on the proposed allocation rules, Brockway explained that provisions in the rules requiring the state to consider

the economic impacts a water project would have on hydropower production make it unlikely any new agricultural project could be developed.

Proposed rules require the state to weigh the economic impacts of a project as part of its "public inter-

est criteria" when evaluating a water filling on trust water or unappropriated water.

Brockway interpreted these as a type of "mitigation" for lost electric generating capacity. The only effective mitigation measure will be "ultimately" by compensation," Brockway said.

Development on the Milner-Swan Falls section of the river will be impossible, according to Brockway, because compensation could add an additional \$50 per acre foot to a project. "With those kind of costs a guy's not going to build a project," Brockway said.

The DWR has been in the process of developing rules for the allocation of trust water from the Swan Falls set-aside since May. The process began with informational meetings in mid-May. In October the department held an additional series of public meetings on its draft rules.

• See WATER on Page B2

Briefly

Rape of minor charge lodged

TWIN FALLS — A 40-year-old man was charged Tuesday with rape and lewd conduct with a minor. Gave Lynn Robinson of Twin Falls is accused of having sexually abused a 12-year-old girl Nov. 27 in Twin Falls. He also is accused of sexually molesting the youth between Jan. 1983, and Feb. 28, according to a complaint filed in 5th District Court.

Man jailed on rape charge

BURLEY — A Heblum man was in the Cassia County Jail Tuesday on a \$50,000 bond, following arraignment on a rape charge. Burley Police Lt. Jim Higgins said John Breeding, 38, was arrested by Burley police and Cassia and Minidoka county officers about 7:30 p.m. Monday and charged with raping a woman in the city of Burley. Higgins said the rape report was received earlier in the day. The victim, who was slightly injured, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released. The identity and age of the victim were not released. Arraigned in Magistrate Court in Cassia County Tuesday, Breeding was granted the services of the public defender and the court announced a preliminary hearing will be set within the required 14 days.

Hazen elected BID chairman

TWIN FALLS — Les Hazen of Cain's Furniture and Appliances was elected board chairman of the downtown Business Improvement District at the board's Tuesday meeting. Joe Cleek of Krenzel's True Value Hardware will serve as vice chairman and Larry Larson of Larson Arts will be secretary. The BID is an arm of city government organized to tax downtown businesses for improvements in the central district of the city.

Thieves take motors from field

RUPERT — Thieves, traveling on snowmobiles, removed two irrigation wheel line motors from a field northeast of Rupert sometime Tuesday evening, the Minidoka County sheriff's office reported. Officers said it appeared someone rode into the field on snowmobiles, removed the two motors, the thieves apparently transported the motors back to the roadway and loaded them into another vehicle after leaving the field. The value of the two, two-horsepower Briggs & Stratton units was estimated at \$800. County officers declined to release the name of the owner, pending further investigation.

Vandals damage cars at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicles left in the parking lot of the Twin Falls YFCA Tuesday were damaged by vandals. Twin Falls police reported. Jeff Lenker said about \$200 damage resulted when someone took a knife or other sharp instrument and slashed a tire on each of the two vehicles. He said both cars, a 1978 Pinto and a 1983 Datsun, are owned by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m.

Mobile home fire loss pending

BUHL — Loss in a fire that destroyed a mobile home on the Carter Pack Road near Buhl early Tuesday is expected to be extensive, according to reports from the Buhl Fire Department.

A report at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office stated the fire was reported about 7:30 a.m. by a neighbor who said he could see fire through the window of the structure. The Buhl Fire Department responded to the fire but firemen said the entire 12-by-70-foot home and all contents and personal belongings of the owner were lost. Officers said the mobile home owner, Tony Kuntz, had left home a short time earlier. When rural firefighters arrived, the mobile home was totally engulfed in flames, the report stated. Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the fire appeared to have started near a propane heater, but the cause had not been determined. There were no injuries. Firemen said no loss estimate had been made Wednesday, pending a review by insurance adjusters.

VVA plans fund-raiser booklet

TWIN FALLS — Members of VVA 222, Idaho's only Vietnam Veterans of America chapter, have begun their first fund-raiser. VVA 222 will be contacting businesses in the Magic Valley during the next few weeks, selling a limited amount of advertisement space in their Home Emergency Protection booklet. This booklet contains up-to-date emergency first-aid information, along with all Magic Valley emergency numbers, such as hospitals, police and fire. The cover of this booklet will display Vietnam combat art, with the back cover being dedicated to the POW/MIA issue. The booklet will be distributed to over 10,000 families in the Magic Valley.

McClure to address water meet

BOISE — U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, will address Idaho's water-user community at a special legislative banquet to be held Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at the ballroom in the Cayuse Plaza. McClure will top a list of water resource experts who have agreed to address the 48th annual convention of the Idaho Water Users Association. Other speakers scheduled to address the three-day meeting include Dr. Clive Denison, a hydro-geologist from Manchester, England, who will present the water users with a proposed purchase arrangement for surplus Idaho waters for a major water development in Southern California; former governor and secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus; Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy; Chuck Lempesis, city attorney for Post Falls; and several legislators and financial experts. The convention will produce several association positions regarding the future of Idaho's water resources.

Home violence council meets

BOISE — The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence will meet today and Friday in Boise. The council will welcome Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee as a new member, replacing Carol Hovis of Rupert, who has moved out of state. The council will review public comment and adopt rules governing the administration of the new Federal Victim Assistance Grant. Testimony offered at six public hearings held in December regarding priorities for Victim Assistance funding for the 1987 fiscal year will also be considered, and the council will establish Victim Assistance funding allocations for 1987. Proposed changes in the allocation formula for domestic violence project grants will also be considered, and a new formula will be adopted, enabling the council to determine the regional allocations for those grants for 1987.

Brawley elected P&Z chairman

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission elected Joan Brawley chairman at a Tuesday night meeting. Brawley, vice president in charge of real estate operations for Aurora Capital Corp., has served on the commission for two years. Tom Moore, owner of Moore Signs, will serve as vice chairman. He has also been a commissioner for two years. In other business, the commission

denied the request of Leah Maschek for a home occupation special use permit to operate a ceramic shop and teach ceramic classes in her garage at 572 James Ave. Neighbors to the north and south of her house opposed the special use permit. Commissioners were concerned that sufficient parking would not be available for customers at the shop. Maschek said she hoped the business would have as many as 10 customers.

at a time when it becomes well established. Several commissioners also questioned whether the shop should be considered a full-fledged business, and whether zoning would be an issue. Commissioner Gary Bond voted for the special use permit. New commissioners Henri LeMoine, Gary Karnes and Frank King also voted for the special use permit. Moore and Brawley opposed the request, as did commissioners Chris Valence, Greg Ruddle, Moore and Brawley.

Snow

Continued from Page B1 — Knighton said the board was "pleased with the way he's carried out" his duties. "I believe it is appropriate with the trust we have in Carl Snow, to extend to him a three-year contract, beginning July 1," Knighton said. Board member and spokesman Gary Fay said Wednesday that the board evaluated Snow on his relationship with personnel, his public image and participation in the community, the condition of the physical plant and buildings, and his budgetary achievements. Fay said there were no plans now

to raise Snow's salary when his new contract begins in July. Snow's salary ranks eighth in the state out of 116 school districts. Boise ranks at the top, with a \$62,647 salary for its superintendent, while Elrie ranks at the bottom, with a \$29,281 salary for its superintendent. Board member and spokesman Helen Williams, public information officer with the state Department of Education. Student enrollment apparently has little to do with what a school district will pay for its leader. For example, Lewiston has about 2,000 fewer students than Twin Falls, but the superintendent makes \$4,000

more. Lewiston's enrollment is 4,866 students, and the superintendent makes \$32,000. In Bonneville, the superintendent makes \$45,000, although enrollment is about the same as Twin Falls. Bonneville's enrollment is 6,700 students, compared with 6,541 students in Twin Falls. Emmett School District pays its superintendent \$250 more than does Twin Falls, even though enrollment in Emmett is 2,421. "Emmett was one of the last to hire a superintendent this year," Williams said. "I suspect they had to negotiate hard."

Rally

Continued from Page B1 — community when we need their support. Similar rally in 1980 sponsored by the Idaho Education Association drew 4,000 people. And the Twin Falls School District did declare a school holiday.

Instead, the board Tuesday voted unanimously to allow teachers to use part of their professional-leave time to attend the Boise rally and half-mile march to the Capitol steps. Under district policy, 10 percent of teachers from each school are allowed to use the professional leave. Provided substitutes are available. Knighton said that if some schools have more who want to go, and other schools have less, "we should try to accommodate them."

Some board members questioned why the rally was not scheduled for Saturday, and Roy said it was because lawmakers go home on Saturday. Plans for the rally to urge lawmakers to increase funding for public education and wipe out a \$26 million deficit were announced Sunday. "I will use the day as professional leave," Roy said. "By doing it this way, it could put a serious drain on other professional activities," he said.

Referring to that rally, Knighton said some teachers were seen "shopping downtown," which caused some ill feelings in the community, even though teachers could "do whatever they wanted."

Twin Falls High School teacher Jana Roy objected to teachers hav-

ing in the grandstanding of the speakers. "There can be some getting-on-your-soapbox stuff at an event like this," said Stubbs, "but when an upbeat attitude is developed and momentum built, the importance of the issue is what people remember."

Caravan

Continued from Page B1 — The caravan began its journey in Boise Tuesday and continued into Burley late Wednesday before ending the trip in Idaho Falls this evening. Admison said he hoped the caravan would help come from a national level. "There's nothing we can do on a national level until the Idaho Legislature is willing to address the issue," he said. Several of the farmers in the caravan spoke with disappointment in the Legislature's reaction to the tractorcade. "We had little turnout in Boise," said Kenneth Prouse of Blackfoot. "Things are getting worse, and we are getting no help from the Legislature. If we get help, we wouldn't need an event like this."

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, also addressed the collection of farmers at the giveaway. Stallings stressed that state action must be taken to help come from a national level. "There's nothing we can do on a national level until the Idaho Legislature is willing to address the issue," he said. Several of the farmers in the caravan spoke with disappointment in the Legislature's reaction to the tractorcade. "We had little turnout in Boise," said Kenneth Prouse of Blackfoot. "Things are getting worse, and we are getting no help from the Legislature. If we get help, we wouldn't need an event like this."

Admison said that his interest was as a farmer and not as a political candidate. "I'm just a farmer who wants some change," he said. "Others felt that the tractorcade was ineffective. The Idaho National Farmers Organization said that it would be more productive for a delegation to be sent to Washington instead of driving tractors from Boise to Idaho Falls. "Nevertheless, both Admison and Stallings felt that the caravan was a positive move toward relief for the farmers."

"The government is not the answer," he said. "Farmers need to get off their duffs and get involved. If farmers rely on the government, they'll go out of business."

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer who helped organize the giveaway in Twin Falls, felt that if the farmers get involved, a change in public policy can be the result. "This showed that farmers can organize and get political power, and make a difference," he said. "This issue is so important in this area

that it requires involvement. Here, farming is the factory."

Support

Continued from Page B1 — farmers, he told the crowd as free potatoes rolled out of a truck. "What you do here will not go unnoticed in Washington and by the Agriculture Committee," he announced over a small public address system. For de la Garza, a 20-year congressman from Texas, and fellow Democratic Richard Stallings, southern Idaho's congressmen, the demonstration was only the day's first face-to-face session with farmers. The two legislators comiserated with farmers' political power, explaining federal farm policy to reporters, visited a Twin Falls dairy farm, appeared at a gathering of rural electric cooperative officials and discussed farm issues at a Burley movie theater with 150 southern Idaho farmers and agribusness owners.

De la Garza also delivered the keynote speech at the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show and attended a reception in his honor by the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association. The 1985 Farm Bill became law because many urban legislators lined up with those from rural areas, de la Garza said. The final version passed the House with 325 representatives for and only 95 against — and "half of them were our people that felt we hadn't done enough for the public," he was mad at the administration, he said. In 1981, the vote was a slim 205-204, he said. But the legislation also did not deliver everything that farmers wanted, de la Garza said. Area farmers and rural business people

reinforced that viewpoint as they stepped up to microphones at Burley to address the congressmen. The issues crossed a wide swath of agriculture. Farmers and bankers, said Dwinelle Alfred of First Security Bank of Idaho at Burley, agreed that red-tape continues to up loan applications submitted to the U.S. Farmers Home Administration. Spokesmen for the Hopper Committee, a group of 450 southern Idaho farmers, sought support for production of grain-derived ethanol, for new federal rules on grasshopper control and for updating of federal grain standards to encourage use of new varieties of wheat. "Bud George of Oakley wanted the legislators to hold grazing fees on federal range to present levels, a fight Stallings already has supported."

Obituaries

Zola Bergeson

BURLEY — Zola Bergeson, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday in a Salt Lake City hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Mary Lee Tremaine

JEROME — Mary Lee Tremaine, 89, of Boise, died Monday in a California hospital. Survivors include a son, A. Lee Tremaine of Jerome. Cremation took place in California.

Freda Morrow

GOODING — Freda Morrow, 87, of

Gooding, died Tuesday at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Born Aug. 21, 1898, in Sheridan, Ore., she married Claude West Morrow Dec. 22, 1922, in Portland, Ore. They lived at Portland, Hood River, and Cascade Locks, where they farmed for about 15 years, then moved to Los Angeles in 1928. In 1923, they moved to Glens Ferry, where they ranched for several years, and also operated a grocery store and motel until moving to Twin Falls in 1956 and to Gooding in 1962, where they had resided since. Mr. Morrow died in 1962. Surviving are a daughter, Beverly Clark of Gooding; four sons, Dan Morrow of San Juan, Puerto Rico, David Morrow of Gooding, Dan Morrow of Twin Falls and Joe Morrow of Hensley; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Darrel and Wayne, a grandson, four brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David McGarral officiating. Inurnment will be held at a later date in Glenn Hill Cemetery at Glens Ferry. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Friday from 11 to 7 p.m.

John Joseph Hobday

FAIRFIELD — John Joseph Hobday, 82, of Fairfield, died Wednesday at his home. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

HAZELTON — The funeral for Ivt Vanzandt West, 82, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Garland Keith Romans, 37, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garland Romans Trust Fund for his unborn child, and may be left at White Mortuary.

FILER — The funeral for Walter Schenkel, 76, of Filer, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church. A graveside service will be led by members of the Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125 at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today. Burial will be at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may be given to the American Cancer Society or the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Della F. Lindsey, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Christina Compton, William Cooper and Mrs. John Jones, all of Twin Falls; Ross Judd and Carl J. Hobery, both of Burley; Mrs. Daniel Danos and Mrs. Richard Graves, both of Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Webster of Filer; and Kerry Dye of Murtaugh. Released: Mrs. Earl Douglas, Gregg Heller, Thelma Radford, Mrs. Roy Small, Mrs. Brian Smith, Timothy Spencer and Thomas Tente, all of Twin Falls; Lenus Brower and Faye Driese, both of Burley; Clifford Falls of Kimberly; and Brian Roddy of Buhl. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danos of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones of Twin Falls. Admitted: Roy Moncur, Donna Wright, Gordan Nielsen, Walter

Calwell and Jeanette Chamberlain, all of Burley; Margaret Prange and Brenda Karlson, both of Heiburn; James Devard of Park; Hensley Taylor of Oakley; and Laura Stevenson of Malta. Released: Judy Torres, Mary Bateman, Gayle Pike, Jenny Barrett and son, Velma Postma and Carlos Arroyo, all of Burley; Charles West and Ralph Anderson, both of Rupert; Lena Wood of Paul; and Denise Barnes and son of Murtaugh. Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Karlson of Heiburn. **MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted: Ray Stockton and Iln Boti, both of Rupert. Released: Iln Boti, Brenda Stuart and Lorene Maughn and son, all of Rupert.

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\$1.21	\$1.11	\$1.33
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generation exceeded the existing authority and intent of the original legislation. Another portion of the proposed rules criticized at both the afternoon hearing and a hearing held Wednesday in the public bill limit. In day after day, the 4-mile limit, the proposed allocation rules any diversion for agriculture within 4 miles of the Snake River between Milner Dam and the Swan Falls Dam is assumed to be "not in the public interest." Brockway called the 4-mile figure "hydrologically indefensible" and said there was no way to arbitrarily say that a project 4 miles from the river was not in the public interest, and declare that one 4.1 miles from the river was.

This point was also hit upon at the evening hearing by Robert Burks, director of the Northside Canal Company. Burks said that while he realized those beyond the 4-mile line would have to meet the public interest criteria for approval, farmers' water being discriminated against.

Gooding High places among top 10 in state

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding High School has been named one of the top 10 high schools in the state by the Northwest Accreditation Association.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday the association, which recently completed an evaluation of the school's programs, gave Gooding an "approved with merit" rating.

High school principal Larry Tinker said the association will send a team of educators to conduct an "on site" review of the school's academic, extracurricular and student services programs in the next 30 days.

If the school meets the standards of that review, the district will receive a special commendation for its high school program, he said.

Of approximately 28 schools considered for the merit citation, Gooding is one of only six selected for the additional review and commendation, Tinker said.

The district's elementary and junior-high were also found to be functioning well and "approved highly" by the state Department of Education accreditation team, Diehl said Tuesday. The district's special education program received an "exemplary" rating from the state during its recent evaluation as well.

Federal law requires a district to make "free and appropriate" education available to all its students, he said. The Gooding public school's program deals with physically and mentally handicapped students including severely retarded children, and addresses the needs of students with learning disabilities in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

In other business:

- The board agreed to support a teacher's march in Boise Jan. 31 but voted not to commit any funds to the project or close school for the day.
- Teacher representative Donna Pence told the board the teachers

would like to participate in the march designed to draw legislative attention to the financial needs of public education, but did not want to disrupt the local school program or antagonize the board or district patrons.

"We cannot afford to be involved financially, but we do support the teacher's efforts to get more state funding for the schools," Trustee David McGarrath told the teachers.

The board agreed to let interested teachers use personal leave, as outlined in the teacher contract, to attend the rally at the capitol.

The board also agreed to help circulate petitions supporting public education funding.

It will cost \$1 to sign the petitions, and the money will be turned over to the Idaho Public Education Endowment Fund for support of public schools.

"I would take the pulse of the public about schools," McGarrath said in agreeing to help circulate the

Committee forming to look at funding

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An ad-hoc committee is being formed in Gooding to study school funding.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday the committee needs to be formed so its recommendations can be given to the board by April.

Diehl said he is asking for recommendations from teaching staff, school board members and district patrons because of projected shortfalls in state funding and Gooding's dwindling student enrollment.

He said the district has already lost one half of an average daily attendance funding unit this year and based on current projections could be down by two

and one half by fall.

"That will mean approximately \$72,000 will be lost next year, and we didn't get \$10,000 in endowment funds we had expected this year," he said.

Diehl said he didn't see much in the near future to bring new students to the district and felt it was necessary to study ways to keep the district's good educational system operating.

Diehl said in his 26-year educational career he had never been in a situation that required cutting programs or staff, but added he felt it was necessary to be prepared for all possibilities.

The committee will include teachers and administration from each of the three schools in Gooding, a board member, district patrons and Diehl, and is expected to be in place by next week.

Diehl said the board had agreed in November to let Schaud out of her contract if a suitable replacement could be found.

In reaction to the recent death of a kindergarten student at Gibbons Elementary school, Diehl said there

has been a lot of interest in training the district's teachers in cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

A teacher-in-service for giving the lifesaving training was approved by the board and will be held as soon as arrangements can be made.

Magic Valley



Times-News photo/SKYE SAEVON

A-changing
Wednesday's warm weather gave many people a chance to get outside and do chores that were long-neglected because of the cold, mild weather. Wednesday afternoon Terry Lea of Jerome took advantage of the change a carburetor in his pickup truck.

Ketchum mayor defends current staffing level

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Last week, the two newly-elected members of the Ketchum City Council asked to publicly review the city staff, and Tuesday they received a mixed bag of criticisms and advice on how to run the city along with a strong defense of the staff's performance.

During a two-hour meeting Tuesday, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert defended the staff he helped assemble during the last six years after new council members Larry Young

and Suzanne Ord questioned their performance almost immediately following their swearing in ceremony Jan. 6.

Tuesday, Young restated a question he asked a week ago that he said voters had raised during the election.

"Does the staff make decisions or does the council make decisions?" Young asked, saying that as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for several years he had never understood how the city's decision-making process worked.

• See STAFF on Page B4

Jerome's Central School dropped off accredited list

By LORI OSTLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Central Elementary has lost its state accreditation this year after having been on a "warning" status for the past two years.

Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler told the Jerome School Board Monday.

Overloaded classes and classroom space, inadequate learning centers, such as the library, and the need for additional administrative support are the main problems that haven't been corrected due to lack of building space and district funds, Kugler said.

The state Board of Education placed Jefferson and Washington elementary schools on the "advised" list, with inadequate space for student services and overloaded classrooms again cited as problems, he said.

Washington had been on the "approved" list last year.

Kugler said that without additional funds and space the schools' accreditation status would not improve. However, the accreditation status does not affect state funding, he said.

counselors at Jerome Junior High, reported on the school's counseling program.

Lloyd, a teacher far more than eight years, is filling the newly-created position of dean of girls. Lloyd said the need had arisen for a woman counselor that young female students could "respond and relate to."

She said that girls now come to her daily with problems including boy-girl relationships, peer pressure, social problems, and sexual awareness.

She added the new position proved "very beneficial" during a time late last year when students were "troubled" with the issue of teen-age suicide.

Lloyd's other duties also include assisting the administration, orientation, scheduling, discipline and heading achievement night.

Karen Fraley, with special services, reported that the district had received a \$3,255 grant from the state to aid in the upgrading of the mathematics department by providing inservice training to teachers.

Currently, there is a team of teachers from Jerome attending a class at CSI designed to enable the teacher to help the students acquire the high-level critical thinking skills, Fraley said.

The junior and senior high schools continue to remain on the approved list for the third consecutive year, Kugler said, although the state board recommended the library in the junior high be upgraded.

Kugler said that despite the district's overcrowding problem, student performances at colleges and universities indicate Jerome teachers are providing students with a quality education.

According to the 1984-85 Graduates' Grade Reports from the University of Idaho, Jerome students at that school maintained a 2.85 grade point average, Kugler said, which was higher than the average of other school districts represented at the university.

In other business:

- Craig Ainsworth and Terri Lloyd, McHee and Company,

She currently is working on getting the class offered to teachers in the evening at the Jerome High School and possibly opening that class to other teachers in area districts.

The state also has requested the district to submit names of teachers who want to improve skills in advanced calculus, with courses in the area to be offered at CSI.

Kugler reported that letters had been sent to local auditors in Jerome and Twin Falls, inviting proposals to audit the district's 1985-86 books. After review of the four bids that had come in, the board unanimously accepted the offer of McMullen, McHee and Company.

Boomers take on new student lives

I'm joining the growing ranks of those in the baby boom generation who are going back to school. Now in our 30s and 40s, we find ourselves standing in long registration lines at local colleges. We're easy to recognize. We all look like nerds. What else would you call someone standing in the middle of multi-colored punk hairdos wearing outdated polyester?

We baby boomers have decided to try school again because this time we're serious. We really want to make something of ourselves. We promise no protest marches. We're not going to sit in, love in, or sleep in. Incredible as it may seem, this time around, we're going to school to learn. After all, this time around, we're the ones paying for our college education, not our parents.

I can assure you we are not having an identity crisis. We would never think of putting our spouses through what we put our parents through. In mid-life, what if baby boomers have a career crisis. We discover that making that first million is a lot harder than we thought. In fact, we discover that making the most of it and feeding the family is a lot harder than we thought.

Besides, there's a lot of snotty

Naturally there are a few humiliating moments in our return to the Ivyed Halls — when the professor calls all the other students Dick, Jane, Sue, and calls you "Mrs. Hooley." Or when your knees crack every time you stoop to pick up a pencil. Or when one asks you to join the cheer block, but everyone's always asking you if you "Need any help, Mrs. Hooley?"

And well they should ask us if we need any help. What happened to the razor sharp memories and concentration abilities that helped us

• See BOOMERS on Page B4

Flu closes Oakley, Valley schools

Other Magic Valley districts report rising absenteeism

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schools in Oakley and the Valley School District were closed this week by a rapid spread of influenza among students and teachers, and several other districts report increasing absenteeism.

Dale Tilley, principal of the Valley High School in Jerome County, said the high school and elementary schools in both Eden and Hazelton are closed for the week.

"We had as many as 130 of the 300 high school students out of school Monday, and I think the percentage was running about the same in the elementary schools," Tilley said Wednesday.

He said schools closed Monday and calls he made to families in the district Wednesday indicated only about half of the students would attend classes if schools reopened. A number of teachers are also ill in the Valley district, with about 5 of the 16 on the high school staff unable to teach Monday.

"We figure we need to close down to stop the spread if we can," Tilley said. "We are trying to reopen on Monday, but not before."

Tilley said this illustrates one of the problems with Idaho's 90 percent attendance requirement. Many of the students attend school although they have early symptoms of the flu, and they spread the illness throughout the school, he said.

"Attendance requirements don't mean the

youngsters must come to class when they are ill," he added.

Tilley said he received a call Wednesday from Glenns Ferry school officials asking about flu conditions.

"We played a basketball game there Saturday, and I guess we carried the germs to them," he said. "The Glenns Ferry people say they are seeing increased absenteeism this week."

Schools in Oakley closed Monday when absentee percentages reached the 50 percent level. Cassia County Superintendent Norman Hurst said Oakley students were sent home early Monday, and schools remained closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Calls were being made Wednesday afternoon and evening to determine if classes could resume today.

Hurst said that of the 130 students in the Oakley High School, 90 were absent Monday while 87 of 245 elementary children were out of school. Five of the 13 grade school teachers were ill and the percentage was about the same in the high school.

Elsewhere in Cassia County absenteeism was only slightly above normal, and no other closures were planned.

Kimberly and Hansen area schools reported 20 and 21 percent of the students were out of school Wednesday, but the rate was not enough to close classes.

Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said absenteeism reached 25 percent Monday,

causing concern about keeping schools open. However, it had dropped to 23 percent Tuesday and 21 percent Wednesday on a district-wide basis. He said the administration is continuing to monitor the situation closely, but no closures are planned.

Hansen School Principal Barry Espill said about 20 percent of his elementary students were out of school Wednesday but that figures were about normal in the junior and senior high school classes.

Twin Falls reported no escalation in absentee rates in any of the district's schools. Several other districts reported higher-than-normal numbers of student out of school, which for most schools runs 5-5.5 percent daily. Most other districts had only 7-8 percent absenteeism, not enough to shut down schools.

Bauscher said there are two types of flu in Kimberly — an intestinal type which lasts about three days and a respiratory type that seems to last about a week for most victims.

He said the flu variety circulating in Magic Valley carries a 10-day incubation period during which it can spread. Health officials say if an individual continues to be exposed, he or she may become a carrier.

"We have considered closing on a Friday to give students three days at home to get over their illness. If we do decide to close this Friday, we will announce it (Thursday)," he said.

Other Magic Valley districts report rising absenteeism

Briefly

Rape of minor charge lodged

TWIN FALLS.—A 49-year-old man was charged Tuesday with rape and lewd conduct with a minor. Gale Lynn Robinson of Twin Falls is accused of having sexual intercourse with a teen-aged girl Nov. 27 in Twin Falls. He also is accused of sexually molesting the youth between Jan. 11, 1983, and Feb. 28, according to a complaint filed in 5th District Court.

Man jailed on rape charge

BURLEY.—A Heyburn man was in the Cassia County jail Tuesday. In lieu of \$50,000 bond, following an arraignment on a rape charge. Burley Police Lt. Jim Higgins said John Breeding, 38, was arrested by Burley police and Cassia and Minidoka county officers about 1:30 p.m. Monday and charged with raping a woman in the city of Burley. Higgins said the rape report was received earlier in the day. The victim, who was slightly injured, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released. The identity and age of the victim were not released. Arraigned in Magistrate Court in Cassia County Tuesday. Breeding was granted the services of the public defender and the court announced a preliminary hearing will be set within the required 14 days.

Hazen elected BID chairman

TWIN FALLS.—Les Hazen of Cain's Furniture and Appliance was elected board chairman of the downtown Business Improvement District at the board's Tuesday meeting. Joe Clark of Clark's Fine Hardware will serve as vice chairman and Larry Larson of Larson Arts will be secretary. The BID is an arm of city government organized to tax downtown businesses for improvements in the central district of the city.

Thieves take motors from field

HUBERT.—Thieves, traveling on snowmobiles, removed two ignition wheel line motors from a field northeast of Rupert sometime Tuesday evening. The Minidoka County sheriff's officer reported. Officers said it appeared someone rode into the field on snowmobiles about 7 p.m. and removed the two motors. The thieves apparently transported the motors back to the area where they found them in another vehicle after leaving the field. The value of the two horsepower Briggs & Stratton units was estimated at \$800. County officers declined to release the name of the owner, pending further investigation.

Vandalism damage cars at YFCA

TWIN FALLS.—Two vehicles left in the parking lot of the Twin Falls YFCA Tuesday were damaged by vandals. Twin Falls police reported. Jeff Lenker said about \$200 damage resulted when someone took a knife or other sharp instrument and slashed a tire on each of the two vehicles. He said both cars, a 1978 Pinto and a 1983 Datsun, are owned by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The incident occurred 8:30 a.m.

Mobile home fire loss pending

BUIH.—Loss in a fire that destroyed a mobile home on the Carler Park road near Buih early Tuesday is expected to be expensive, according to reports from the Buih Fire Department.

A report at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office stated the fire was reported about 7:30 a.m. by a neighbor who said he could see fire through the window of the structure. The department responded to the fire but firemen said the fire, by 70-foot home and all contents and personal belongings of the owner were lost. The fire started in a mobile home owner. Tony Kuzniak had left home a short time earlier. When Kuzniak's firefighters arrived, the mobile home was totally engulfed in flames, the report stated. Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the fire appeared to have started near a propane heater, but the cause had not been determined. There were no injuries. Firemen said no loss estimate had been made Wednesday, pending a review by insurance adjusters.

VVA plans fund-raiser booklet

TWIN FALLS.—Members of VVA-222, Idaho's only Vietnam Veterans of America chapter, have begun their first fund-raiser. VVA 222 will be contacting businesses in the Magic Valley during the next few weeks, selling a limited amount of advertisement space in their Home Emergency Life Protection booklet. This booklet contains up-to-date emergency first-aid information along with all Magic Valley emergency numbers, such as hospitals, police and fire. The cover of this booklet will depict a Vietnam combat air, with the back cover being dedicated to the POW/MIA issue. The booklet will be distributed to over 10,000 families in the Magic Valley.

McClure to address water meet

BOISE.—U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, will address Idaho's water user community at a special legislative banquet to be held Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at the ballroom in the Owyhee Plaza. McClure will top a list of water resource experts who have agreed to address the 48th annual convention of the Idaho Water Users Association. Other speakers scheduled to address the three-day meeting include Dr. Clive Penston, a hydro-geologist from Manchester, England, who will present the water users with a proposed purchase arrangement for surplus Idaho waters for a major water development in Southern California; former governor and secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus; Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy; Chuck Lempiets, city attorney for Post Falls; and several legislators, and financial experts. The convention will produce several adoption positions regarding the future of Idaho's water resources.

Home violence council meets

BOISE.—The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence met Tuesday and Wednesday in Boise. The council will welcome Cassia County Sheriff Harold Lee as a new member, replacing Carol Hostler of Rupert, who has moved out of state. The council will review public comment and adopt rules governing the administration of the new Federal Victim Assistance Grant. Testimony offered at six public hearings held in December regarding priorities for Victim Assistance funding for the 1987 fiscal year will also be considered, and the council will establish Victim Assistance funding allocations for 1987. Proposed changes in the allocation formula for domestic violence project grants will also be considered, and a new funding formula will be adopted, enabling the council to determine the regional allocations for those grants for 1987.

Rawley elected P&Z chairman

TWIN FALLS.—The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission elected Rawley P&Z chairman at a Tuesday night meeting. Brawley, vice president in charge of real estate operations for Aurora Capital Corp., has served on the commission for two years. Tom Moore, owner of Moore Signs, will serve as vice chairman. He has also been a commissioner for two years. In other business, the commission

denied the request of Leah Maschek for a home occupation special use permit to operate a graphic shop and teach ceramic classes in her garage at 572 James Ave. Attorney Kent Taylor said neighbors to the north and south of Moore opposed the special use permit. Commissioners were concerned that sufficient parking would not be available for customers at the shop. Maschek said she hoped the business would have as many as 10 customers

at a time when it becomes well established. Commissioners also questioned the special use permit. New commissioners, Heidi LeMoynne, Gary Karnes and Frank King in their first planning and zoning decision opposed the request, as did commissioners Chris Valencia, Greg Ruffolo, Moore and Brawley.

Snow

Continued from Page B1
Knighton said the board was pleased with the way the snowplow crew performed. "I believe it is appropriate, with the trust we have in Carl Snow, to extend to him a three-year contract, beginning July 1," Knighton said. Board member and spokesman Gary Egan said Wednesday that the board elected Snow on his relationship with personnel, his public image and participation in the community. The condition of the physical plant and the quality of his supervisory achievements. Egan said there were no plans now

to raise Snow's salary which was set to begin in July. Snow's salary ranks eighth in the state out of 116 school districts. Boise ranks at the top with a \$29,547 salary for its superintendent, while Rivie ranks at the bottom, with a \$20,391 salary for its superintendent. Said Helen Williams, public Information officer with the state Department of Education. Student enrollment apparently has little to do with what a school district will pay for its leader. For example, Lewiston has about 2,000 fewer students than Twin Falls, but the superintendent makes \$4,000

more. Lewiston's enrollment is 4,860 students, and the superintendent makes \$53,000. In Bonnevile, superintendent makes \$45,000, although enrollment is about the same as Twin Falls. Bonneville's enrollment is 6,540 students; compared with 6,741 students in Twin Falls. Emmett School District pays its superintendent \$250 more than does Twin Falls, even though enrollment in Emmett is 4,241. "Emmett was one of the last to hire a superintendent this year," Williams said. "I suspect they had to negotiate hard."

Rally

Continued from Page B1
community when we need their support. A similar rally in 1980 sponsored by the Idaho Education Association drew 4,000 people. And Twin Falls School District did declare a school holiday. Referring to that rally, Knighton said some teachers were seen "shopping downtown," which caused some ill feelings in the community, even though teachers could "do whatever they wanted."

Instead, the board Tuesday voted unanimously to allow teachers to use part of their professional leave time to attend the Boise rally and participate in the Capitol steps. Under district policy, 10 percent of teachers from each school are allowed to use the professional leave provided substitutes are available. Knighton said that if some schools have more who want to go, and other schools have less, "we should try to accommodate them."

For a home occupation special use permit to operate a graphic shop and teach ceramic classes in her garage at 572 James Ave. Attorney Kent Taylor said neighbors to the north and south of Moore opposed the special use permit. Commissioners were concerned that sufficient parking would not be available for customers at the shop. Maschek said she hoped the business would have as many as 10 customers

Caravan

Continued from Page B1
The caravan began its journey in Boise Tuesday and continued into Burley Wednesday before heading for the trip in Idaho Falls this evening. Adam Johnson said he hoped that by the time the tractorcade reached Idaho Falls, they would have made a change in government. "Right now we have about 50 people and over 10 tractors," he said. "Maybe we can double that." Adamson felt that the caravan would not only attention to the problem but also inspire farmers into action. "The government is not the answer," he said. "Farmers need to get off their butts and get involved. They're relying on the government, they'll go out of business."

that it requires involvement. Here, farming is the industry." U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said that if some schools have more who want to go, and other schools have less, "we should try to accommodate them."

There can be some getting-into-you-just-use-the-stuff-as-an-event-like-leave. "By doing it this way, it could put a serious drain on other professional activities," she said. Some board members questioned why the rally was not scheduled for Saturday and Roy said it was because lawmakers go home on Saturday. Plans for the rally to urge lawmakers to increase funding for public education and wipe out a \$26 million deficit were announced Sunday.

Obituaries

Zola Bergeson
BURLEY — Zola Bergeson, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday in a Salt Lake City hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Mary Lee Tremaine
JEROME — Mary Lee Tremaine, 97, of Boise, died Monday in a California hospital. Survivors include a son, A. Lee Tremaine of Jerome. Cremation took place in California.

Freda Morrow
GOODING — Freda Morrow, 87, of

Gooding died Tuesday at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Born Aug. 21, 1898, in Sheridan, Ore. She married Claude West Morrow Dec. 22, 1922, in Portland, Ore. They lived at Portland, Hood River and Cascade Locks, where they married for about 15 years, then moved to Los Angeles in 1938. In 1942, they moved to Glenn Ferry, where they ranched for several years, and also operated a grocery store and motel until moving to Twin Falls in 1956 and to Gooding in 1962, where they had resided since. Mr. Morrow died in 1982.

Surviving are: a daughter, Beverly Clark of Gooding; four sons, David Morrow of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Don Morrow of Gooding, Dan Morrow of Twin Falls and Joe Morrow of Reno; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary.

John Joseph Hobdy
FAIRFIELD — John Joseph Hobdy, 82, of Fairfield, died Wednesday at his home. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Walter Fienkel
The funeral for Walter Fienkel, 76, of Frier, who died Monday at the Fairview Home in Twin Falls, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church. A graveside service will be led by members of the Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125 at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Memorial services may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS.—The funeral for Ina Caldwell and Jeannette Chamberlain, all of Burley; Margaret Artega and Brenda Carlson, both of Burley; James DeWard of Paul; Henry Taylor of Oakley; and Laura Stevenson of Meridian.

Released
Judy Torrez, Mary Bateman, Gayle Pike, Jenny Barrett and Susan Bateman of Carleton Avenue; Carl Burgess of Carleton West and Ralph Anderson both of Rupert; Lena Wood of Paul; and Denise Barnes and son of Murlaug.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ray Stockton and Ila Bott, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ila Bott, Brenda Stuart and Lorene Maughn and son, all of Rupert.

Services

HAZZELTON.—The funeral for Ivan Zivanti, 62, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

HAZZELTON.—The funeral for Garland Keith Romans, 27, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be made to the Garland Romans Trust Fund for his unborn child, and

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Christina Compton, William Cooper and Mrs. John Jones, all of Twin Falls; Ross Judd and Emily Holloway, both of Kibberly; Mrs. Daniel Danos and Mrs. Richard Graves, both of Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Wendell of Filer; and Harry Dye of Murlaug. Released.
Mrs. Earl Douglass, Gregg Heller, Thera Radford, Mrs. Roy Small, Mrs. Brian Smith, Kimberly Spencer and Thomas Tomie, all of Twin Falls; Lemna Brower and Faye Brised, both of Burley; Clifford Falls of Timbely; and Brian Rodig of Bohus.
Borns
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danos of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roy Moenur, Donnetta Wright, Gordon Nielsen, Walter

Support

Continued from Page B1
farmers, he told the crowd as free politicians rolled out of a truck. "What you do here will not go unnoticed in Washington and by the Agriculture Committee," he announced over a small public address system.

For de la Garza, a 20-year congressman from Texas, and fellow Democrat Richard Stallings, southern Idaho's congressman, the demonstration was only the day's first face-to-face session with farmers.

The two legislators commiserated with bankrupt growers, explained farm policy to reporters, visited a "Petal Hill" dairy farm, appeared at a gathering of "rural" electric cooperative officials and discussed farm issues at a Burley movie theater with 150 southern Idaho farmers

and agricultural owners. De la Garza also delivered the keynote speech at the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show and attended a reception in his honor by the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association.

The 1985 Farm Bill became law because many urban legislators lined up with those from rural areas, de la Garza said.

The final version passed the House with 325 representatives for and only 95 against. "It was a close call, and we're people that felt we hadn't done enough (in the bill) or were mad at the administration," he said. In 1981, the vote was a slim 205-203, he said.

But the legislators also did not deliver everything that farmers wanted, de la Garza said. Areas farmers and rural business people

reinforced that viewpoint as they stepped up to microphones at Burley to address the congressmen. The issues crossed a wide swath of agriculture.

Farmers and bankers said Dwinelle Allred of Rupert, secretary of the Idaho Farm Bureau, filed a red tape continues to tie up loan applications submitted to the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

Spokesmen for the Hopper Committee, a group of 450 southern Idaho farmers, sought support for production of grain-brewed ethanol, for new federal rules on grasshopper control and for updating of federal grain standards to encourage use of new varieties of wheat.

Bud Bedke of Oakley wanted the legislators to hold grazing fees on federal range to present levels, a fight Stallings already has supported.

Water

Continued from Page B1
Comments from those meetings were then used to develop the proposed regulations, which were published in December.

The proposed rules will govern the allocation of trust water acquired by the state from the state-owned Snake River, set aside by Idaho Power. The rules will also govern the allocation of appropriated waters in the state.

Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney who represents a variety of water interests, also criticized the proposed rules for what he considered "mitigation measures" it required. In addition to the public interest criteria mentioned by Brockway, Ling said the requirement that diversions of trust water to storage during the non-irrigation season "mitigate" their impacts on hydropower production was never "enforced" by the Legislature in his opinion.

generation exceeded the existing authority and intent of the original legislation.

Another portion of the proposed rule existed at the time of the hearing and a hearing held Wednesday night, was the 4-mile limit. In the proposed allocation rules, any diversion for agriculture within 4 miles of Snake River between Milner Dam and the Swan Falls Dam is assumed to be "Swan Falls public interest."

Brockway called the 4-mile figure "hydrologically indefensible" and said there was no way to arbitrarily say that a project 4 miles from the river was not in the public interest and declare that one 4.1 miles from the river was.

This point was also hit upon at the evening hearing by Robert Burks, director of the Northside Canal Company. Burks said that while he realized those beyond the 4-mile line would have to meet the public interest criteria for approval, farmers within 4 miles of the river felt they were being discriminated against.

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Gooding High places among top 10 in state

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding High School has been named one of the top 10 high schools in the state by the Northwest Accreditation Association. Superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday the association, which recently completed an evaluation of the school's programs, gave Gooding an "approved with merit" rating. High school principal Larry Tinker said the association will send a team of educators to conduct an "on site review" of the school's academic, extracurricular and student services programs in the next 30 days. If the school meets the standards of that review, the district will receive a special commendation for its high school program, he said. Of approximately 28 schools considered for the merit citation, Gooding is one of only 10 selected for the additional review and commendation, Tinker said.

The district's elementary and junior high were also found to be functioning well and "approved highly" by the state Department of Education accreditation team. Diehl said the district's special education program received an "exemplary" rating from the state during its recent evaluation as well. Federal law requires a district to make "free and appropriate" education available to all its students, he said. The Gooding public school's program deals with physically and mentally handicapped students including severely-retarded children, and addresses the needs of students with learning disabilities in grades kindergarten through 12th grade. In other business: The board agreed to support a teacher's march in Boise Jan. 31 but voted not to commit any funds to it. The march is for a "public school for every child" or close school for the day. Teacher representative Donna Pence told the board the teachers

would like to participate in the march designed to draw legislative attention to the financial needs of public education, but did not want to disrupt the local school program or antagonize the board or district patrons. "We cannot afford to be involved financially, but we do support the teacher's efforts to get more state funding for the schools," Trustee David McGarrath told the teachers. The board agreed to let interested teachers use personal leave, as outlined in the teacher contract, to attend the rally at the capitol. The board also agreed to help circulate petitions supporting public education funding. It will cost \$1 to sign the petitions, and the money will be turned over to the Idaho Public Education Endowment Fund for support of public schools. "I would take the pulse of the public about schools," McGarrath said in agreeing to help circulate the

Committee forming to look at funding

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An ad-hoc committee is being formed to study school funding. Superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday the committee needs to be formed so its recommendations can be given to the board by April. Diehl said he is asking for recommendations from teaching staff, school board members and district patrons because of projected shortfalls in state funding and Gooding's dwindling student enrollment. He said the district has already lost one half of its average daily attendance funding unit this year and based on current projections could be down by 1.5

and one half by fall. "That will mean approximately \$72,000 will be lost next year, and we didn't get \$10,900 in endowment funds we had expected this year," he said. Diehl said he didn't see much in the near future to bring new students to the district and for it was necessary to study ways to keep the district's good educational system operating. Diehl said in his 26-year educational career he had never been in a situation that required cutting programs or staff, but added he felt it was necessary to explore all possibilities. The committee will include teachers and administration from each of the three schools in Gooding, a board member, district patrons and Diehl, and is expected to be in place by next week.

Diehl said the board had agreed in November to let Schaad out of her contract if a suitable replacement could be found. In reaction to the recent death of a kindergarten student at Gibbons Elementary school, Diehl said there

has been a lot of interest in training the district's teachers in cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. A teacher in-service for giving the lifesaving training was approved by the board and will be held as soon as arrangements can be made.

Magic Valley



A-changing
Wednesday's warm weather gave many people a chance to get outside and do chores. Terry Lea of Jerome took advantage of the change a carburetor in his pickup truck that were long-neglected because of the mild weather Wednesday afternoon to

Ketchum mayor defends current staffing level

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Last week, the two newly-elected members of the Ketchum City Council asked to publicly review the city staff, and Tuesday they received a mixed bag of

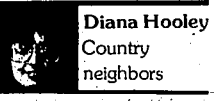
criticisms and advice on how to run the city along with a strong defense of the staff's performance. During a two-hour meeting Tuesday, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert defended the staff he helped assemble during the last six years after new council members Larry Young

and Suzanne Orb questioned their performance claims immediately following their swearing in ceremony Jan. 6. Tuesday, Young restated a question he asked a week ago that he said voters had raised during the election.

"Does the staff make decisions or does the council make decisions?" Young asked, saying that as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for several years he had never understood how the city's decision-making process worked. See STAFF on Page B4

Boomers take on new student lives

I'm joining the growing ranks of those in the baby boom generation who are going back to school. Now in our 30s and 40s, we find ourselves standing in long registration lines at local colleges. We're easy to recognize. We all look like nerds. What else would you call someone standing in the middle of multi-colored punk hairdos wearing outdated polyester? We baby boomers have decided to try school again because this time we're serious. We really want to make something of ourselves. We're not going to sit in, love in, or sleep in. Incredible as it may seem, this time around, we're going to school to learn. After all, this time around, we're the ones paying for our college education, not our parents. It can assure you we are not having an identity crisis. We would never think of putting our spouses through what we put our parents through. In mid-life, what we baby boomers have is a career crisis. We discover that making that first million is a lot harder than we thought. In fact, we discover that making the mortgage and feeding the family is a lot harder than we thought. Besides, there's a lot of snotty



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors
kids coming up through the job market ranks with every kind of technical skill imaginable. These kids were weaned on computers. They're sassy and smart and worst of all — they're young. That's why we old baby-boomers are dragging our children to day care and taking out the bank savings to buy our books. Naturally there are a few humiliating moments in our return to the Ived Halls — when the professor calls all the other students Dick, Jane, Sue, and calls you "Mrs. Hooley." Or when your knees crack every time you stoop to pick up a pencil. Or when one asks you to join the cheer block, but everyone's always asking you if you, "Need any help, Mrs. Hooley?" And well they should ask us if we need any help. What happened to the razor sharp memories and concentration abilities that helped us? See BOOMERS on Page B4

Flu closes Oakley, Valley schools

Other Magic Valley districts report rising absenteeism

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schools in Oakley and the Valley School District were closed this week by a rapid spread of influenza among students and teachers, and several other districts report increasing absenteeism.

Dale Tilley, principal of the Valley High School in Jerome County, said the high school and elementary schools in both Eden and Hazelton are closed for the week. "We had as many as 130 of the 300 high school students out of school Monday, and I think the percentage was running about the same in the elementary schools," Tilley said Wednesday. He said schools closed Monday and calls he made to families in the district Wednesday indicated only about half of the students would attend classes if schools reopened. A number of teachers are also ill in the Valley district, with about 5 of the 16 on the high school staff unable to teach Monday. "We figure we need to close down to stop the spread if we can," Tilley said. "We are trying to reopen on Monday, but not before." Tilley said this illustrates one of the problems with Idaho's 90 percent attendance requirements: Many of the students attend school although they have early symptoms of the flu, and they spread the illness throughout the school, he said. "Attendance requirements don't mean the

youngsters must come to class when they are ill," he added. Tilley said he received a call Wednesday from Glens Ferry school officials asking about flu conditions. "We played a basketball game there Saturday, and I guess we carried the germs to them," he said. "The Glens Ferry people say they are seeing increased absenteeism this week." Schools in Oakley closed Monday when absentee percentages reached the 85 percent level. Cassia County Superintendent Norman Hursi said Oakley students were sent home early Monday and schools remained closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Calls were being made Wednesday afternoon and evening to determine if classes could resume today. Hursi said that of the 180 students in the Oakley High School, 90 were absent Monday while 87 of 245 elementary children were out of school. Five of the 13 grade school teachers were ill and the percentage was about the same in the high school. Elsewhere in Cassia County absenteeism was only slightly above normal and no other closures were planned. Kimberly and Hansen area schools reported 20 and 21 percent of the students were out of school Wednesday, but the rate was not enough to close classes. Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said absenteeism reached 23 percent Monday,

Jerome's Central School dropped off accredited list

By LORI OSTLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Central Elementary has lost its state accreditation this year after having been on a "warning" status for the past two years. Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler told the Jerome School Board Monday.

Overloaded classes and classroom space, inadequate learning centers, such as the library, and the need for additional administrative support are the main problems that haven't been corrected due to lack of building space and district funds, Kugler said.

The state Board of Education placed Jefferson and Washington elementary schools on the "advised" list. The list will indicate space for student services and overloaded classrooms again cited as problems, he said. Washington had been on the "approved" list last year.

Kugler said that without additional funds and space, the schools' accreditation status would not improve. However, the accreditation status does not affect state funding, he said.

The junior and senior high schools continue to remain on the approved list for the third consecutive year, Kugler said, although the state board recommended the library in the junior high be upgraded.

Kugler said that despite the district's overcrowding problem, student performances at colleges and universities indicate Jerome teachers are providing students with a quality education.

According to the 1984-85 Graduates' Grade Reports from the University of Idaho, Jerome students at CSI ranked 24th in the state at a point average, Kugler said, which was higher than the average of other school districts represented at the university.

counselors at Jerome Junior High, reported at the school's counseling program. He hired a teacher for more than eight years, is filling the newly-created position of dean of girls. Lloyd said the need had arisen for a woman counselor that young female students could "respond and relate to." She said that girls now come to her daily with problems including boy-girl relationships; peer pressure, social problems, and sexual awareness.

She added the new position proved "very beneficial" during a time late last year when students were "bewildered with the issue of teen age suicide."

Lloyd's other duties also include assisting the administration, orientation, scheduling, discipline and heading achievement night.

Karen Fraley, with special services, reported that the district had received a \$3,265 grant from the state to aid in the upgrading of the mathematics department by providing in-service training to teachers.

Currently, there is a team of teachers from Jerome attending a class at CSI designed to enable the teacher to help the student acquire high-level critical thinking skills, Fraley said.

She currently is working on getting the class offered to teachers in the evening at the Jerome High School and possibly opening that class to other teachers in area districts.

The state also has requested the district to submit names of teachers who want to improve skills in advanced calculus, statistics courses in this area to be offered at CSI. Kugler reported that letters had been sent to local auditors in Jerome and Twin Falls, inviting proposals to audit the district's 1985-86 books. After review of the four bids that had come in, the board unanimously selected the offer of McMullen, McPhee and Company.

Flu closes Oakley, Valley schools

Other Magic Valley districts report rising absenteeism

causing concern about keeping schools open. However, it had dropped to 23 percent Tuesday and 21 percent Wednesday on a district-wide basis. He said the administration is continuing to monitor the situation closely, but no closures are planned. Hansen School Principal Barry Espil said about 90 percent of his elementary students were out of school Wednesday but that figures were about normal in the junior and senior high school classes.

Twin Falls reported no escalation in absentee rates in any of the district's schools. Several other districts report a higher than normal number of students out of school, which for most schools runs 5-5.5 percent daily. Most other districts had only about 7-8 percent absenteeism — not enough to shut down schools.

Bauscher said there are two types of flu in Kimberly — an intestinal type which lasts about five days and a respiratory type that seems to last about a week for most victims. He said the flu variety circulating in Magic Valley carries a 10-day incubation period during which it can spread. Health officials say an individual comes to be exposed, he or she may become ill more than once. "We have considered closing on a Friday to give students three days at home to get over their illness. If we do decide to close this Friday, we will announce it (Thursday)," he said.

Richfield schools set negotiations

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Representatives from the Richfield Education Association presented their credentials and submitted the intent to negotiate at the school board meeting Monday.

The board recognized the association's privilege to negotiate and will set dates for negotiations to begin.

Chairman Jim Welhausen appointed Max Hirtland and the board's negotiation team of Rick Brown, Cheryl Firth and Pete Apple.

In other business:

- The Jan. 6 school closure was approved by the board as an emergency snow closing day.
- A school skiing trip on Friday to Soldier Mountain was approved for students in the third through sixth grades. Children in grades kindergarten through second may also go if they are accompanied by a parent, the board decided.
- Trustees stipulated that any beginners, no matter what age, must take a skiing lesson at the site. The bus will leave the school at 8:30 a.m.
- The board then held an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Hansen fire chief steps down

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Citing personal reasons, Hansen Fire Chief Sam Delucia has stepped down as the chief of the city's volunteer fire department. Delucia submitted a letter of resignation and his badge to the City Council at Monday night's council meeting.

"I regret to accept this," said Hansen Mayor Tom Butler. Butler commended Delucia for "keeping the interest up and helping with training." Since Delucia

became fire chief in 1984, the crew has increased from four to 13 active members, who have at least 80 percent attendance.

"Fire response time is less than nine minutes due to that training," said Butler. "I think he has done a tremendous job."

Delucia has recommended Assistant Fire Chief Jim Hordan be appointed the new fire chief. Butler said Hordan has been contacted about the promotion but is undecided at present.

Release to protect 'outside' group school uses

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — At the request of its insurance company, the Hagerman School Board has established a "hold harmless" agreement for non-school groups to protect the district from liability claims.

This agreement, which must now be signed by all non-school groups using school facilities, releases the school from liability, School Superintendent Ken Black said at the school board meeting Monday.

The Idaho State School Board Insurance Assn.

of Boise asked the trustees to require the agreement.

Black said several community groups use the school gymnasium, including a men's basketball team. The gym is rented for \$5 per hour to cover the cost of electricity.

The board agreed to let Performing Arts, a local tumbling and dance group, do routines at some basketball game halftimes. However, Black said the group will also be signing the "hold harmless" agreement.

In other business:

- The board turned down an unsolicited bid of \$3,300 from Best Lock of Utah to replace all school locks.

There's no way we could afford that," Black said.

- Permission was granted for eighth grade and senior students to attend a legislative session in Boise. Teachers of these classes are Glorianna Cortabarrute and Clark Muscat.
- In a unanimous vote of board members, Black was given his 15th one-year contract with the Hagerman School District.
- The board approved a book fair for the week of Feb. 10 at the elementary school. Parent-Teacher Volunteers of Hagerman is sponsoring the fair, selling new paperback novels to students and the public. Proceeds will be used for elementary school playground improvements.

Staff

Continued from Page B3

Anticipating Young's question in an opening statement, Seiffert earlier had said: "The staff hasn't done much that hasn't been directed by the council."

He told Young, Orb and an audience of about 20 that this mountain resort community "has been extremely well served by the city staff."

ing and legal staff.

He told Reeder any city that has strong real estate development pressure like Ketchum has a large planning staff. The city emphasizes planning serves to enhance real estate values, he said.

Two former members of the City Council said they believe it's the city's commitment to planning.

Ketchum attorney Barry Luboviski, who left the council in 1981 following his election to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, said the city did not immediately see all the benefits of intensive planning. The benefits also will come 10 or 20 years later, he said.

committed the city to defending itself against several lawsuits instead of compromising its priorities, he said.

Seiffert said Phillips' work has helped the city, which now has a reputation for excellent legal representation. Contracting for legal services would cost the city 33 percent to 40 percent more, he said.

Wolford also defended the need for

a full-time attorney, saying the need to negotiate annexation agreements and to write ordinances takes much legal work.

Hold, however, said the questions the wisdom of a full-time attorney. He said the city may have saved some of the \$28,000 in legal fees it spent to try a recent lawsuit that named Phillips as a witness, forcing the city to hire an outside law firm.

Incumbent Councilwoman Sue Wolford also backed the staff, saying it has diligently carried out the majority will of the council and has not made policy decisions.

The staff often brings policy matters to the council, asking its direction instead of making decisions themselves, Wolford said.

The city needs the second planner, she said, because the city still has much to do to completely implement the comprehensive plan it revised in 1981. She added the size and actions of the staff reflect the priorities set by the majority of the council.

Incumbent Councilman Tom Held and some people in the audience questioned these priorities, however.

Held and R.G. Reeder, who they doubt the city needs two planners and a full-time city attorney. Reeder asked if the city could save money if it had only one planner and hired an attorney on retainer.

Although the mayor challenged his numbers, Held said the city spends \$100,000 each year on planning. The councilman then asked Reeder if he could see \$100,000 worth of benefits in the city from having two planners.

"I don't see it out there," said Reeder. "I don't think what we get from our city is as much as we have had in growth of the city government," he headed a title later.

Again, Seiffert defended the plan-

around town and say that things are \$100,000 better," Luboviski said.

"If we don't have any planning, you'll see that you made a terrible mistake," he said.

Jack Corroek, an immediate past member of the council who didn't run for re-election in November, said the city's commitment to planning is "the one thing that will save this city. I really believe it."

Although Held said he realizes the will of the majority of the council and voters, he said he believes the desires of the electorate have changed.

"I don't think the past has served us well. I don't think I'm in the minority any more. I think that's why Young and Orb were elected," he said.

He said the city could find a better place to spend the money spent used to support the city attorney and second planner.

Seiffert also defended the city's hiring of a City Attorney Jim Phillips full-time in 1981. The council

somewhere, college administrators lost sight of what's really important in higher education—Latin and poetry. But we baby boomers haven't forgotten. This may sound crass but even though we miss the humanities, we're willing to go technical if it makes us a million.

Actually, money is really what's worrying most of us about going back to school. After we graduate what will we have? A high paying job waiting for us? Maybe. But this isn't guaranteed. What's guaranteed is that we'll be several days older and a whole lot deeper in debt.

Obviously, it's a chance we baby boomers are willing to take. We've always been a daring group of people. Ask anyone who lived through the '60s with us.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Boomers

Continued from Page B3

through college the first time.

How many of our kids really made us little-brained basket-cases? Have we spent so much time trying to forget the mess the dog made and the fight we had with our spouse that we can't remember one messy Pythagorean theorem?

Sometimes I think all of us baby boomers are getting varicose veins of the brain. While the whiz kid in the next desk is scribbling equations across his paper, we are nibbling on our pencil erasers. We feel guilty as we suppress long dormant thoughts of cheating. That's the trouble. We may look old and we may think old, but many of us still act young. Dare I say, even adolescent?

I really don't think our brains have aged, though. Since we were there, colleges have established all these unfamiliar scientific, technical, and business curriculum. Evidently,

committed the city to defending itself against several lawsuits instead of compromising its priorities, he said.


Seiffert said Phillips' work has helped the city, which now has a reputation for excellent legal representation. Contracting for legal services would cost the city 33 percent to 40 percent more, he said.

Wolford also defended the need for

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Engagements

Traveller-Burch

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Traveller became the bride of Gregory O. Burch Aug. 20 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ornaand F. Burch, Burley.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding dinner at the Hotel Utah. A reception was held the next day in the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward chapel.

Ruth Ann Traveller served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diana-Mecham and sisters of the bridegroom, Terry Kidd and Dianne Thain. Todd Traveller, 4-year-old sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Barrett Bannister was best man with Ned Bell and Mike Traveller, brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen.

Brendy Lyda registered guests. Reception assistants included Marilyn Mechem, Chris Shinduring, Sandra Hayward, Sherie Haymore and Jenny Dixon.



Tamara and Gregory Burch

Camille Cox, Maureen Jacobson, Susan Black and Sue Packham played background music.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello where Burch attends Idaho State University on an assistantship, working on his master's degree. The bride works at Idaho Bank and Trust and Stokes Brothers.

Powell-Patterson

KIMBERLY — Tina Powell and Marc Patterson exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Kimberly United Methodist Church Dec. 14.

The bride is the daughter of Elsie and George Powell, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Sherry Morrill, Kimberly, and Charles Patterson, Cupertino, Calif.

Teri Powell, Bonn, Germany, was maid of honor with Tami Smith, Kemmerer, Wyo., as bridesmaid.

David Krueger was best man and Greg Rankin served as groomsmen. Tim Powell and Rankin ushered and Joe Krueger and Bee Day were candlelighters.

Special guests were Agnes Slavers, Aberdeen, grandmother of the bride; Phyllis McInturf, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Patterson, Hansen, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Angie Nelson, Lisa Platz, Rita-Platz and Karen Work were gift attendants. Serving were Doris Platz, Arco; Elva Work, Boise; Helen Boesiger and Rae Smith, Burley, and Jean Powell, Elko, Nev.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Idaho State University.

The bridegroom also graduated from Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho.

The couple resides in Tempe, Ariz., where she teaches as a graduate student at Arizona State University and he is employed by Arizona Public Service.



Marc and Tina Patterson

Bridge classes set at CSI this month

TWIN FALLS — Three bridge classes and a bridge clinic are scheduled this month through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Beginning Bridge starts Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. and will meet Wednesdays. It will include instruction on point count, bidding, play of hands, leads against contracts and good defense.

Intermediate Bridge, a continuation of last year's beginning class, opens at 7 p.m. Jan. 27.

Beginning Duplicate Bridge class meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 28. This class is for the rubber bridge player who wants to learn duplicate bridge, according to Ada Burgess, instructor. Students will learn differences between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge and conventions necessary for a duplicate game and how to play and score hands in duplicate style.

A bridge clinic is scheduled at 2 p.m. beginning Jan. 28. It will include a short period of instruction followed by rubber bridge games. Students can ask questions about bids and plays while playing and must have a good foundation of basic rules of rubber bridge.

The fee for each of these classes and the clinic is \$25. Students can register at the Taylor Administration Building prior to class. Anyone wanting more information can call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Market scanning

NEW YORK (AP) — A typical supermarket shopper scans some 300 items a minute, according to a survey by a national marketing services company.

The Howard-Marlboro Group reports that research teams using eye cameras found that by the end of a routine supermarket visit, the shopper could have scanned, accepted or rejected more than 3,000 possibilities.

The survey also indicated even the most careful shoppers find it difficult to resist impulse purchases. In many cases, four-out of five food purchases made in supermarkets are made on impulse, according to the report.

Man's sports pursuits leave wife in dust

DEAR ABBY: My problem is growing, and I am going crazy. My husband pursues the following throughout the year: fishing, fishing, football, basketball, baseball, golf, softball (two teams) and bowling!

I am home with two children. One is 3 1/2; the baby is 5 months old. Some of my friends say, "Go to work; you've got to get out of the house and do your own thing."

Wrong! I tried it when my firstborn was a year old. I worked as a secretary for 36 weeks, came home dead tired and had to do 90 percent of the work at home because either my husband wasn't home or he was watching sports on TV.

Thank God he doesn't drink or chase other women. He does bring home a good paycheck, but Abby, I'm tired of being ignored while he's away at a game or participating in one.

I considered hiring a sitter and taking classes, but that's expensive, and besides what I really want is a family life with him and our children. I've told him how I feel about this and he doesn't argue or get angry, he just ignores me.

I'm attractive. I'm a good housekeeper and cook, and I'm good company.

I hate to give him an ultimatum, but I have such deep resentment building up inside me. What should I do?

MARRIED WITH NO HUSBAND DEAR MARRIED: It's not enough to tell him how you feel; he already knows that. Tell him that if he wants a family he will have to join you in marriage counseling because although you love him dearly, your marriage is coming apart at the seams.

If he refuses, go without him. You need professional help now. Don't wait until this selfish man is too set in his ways to change.

DEAR ABBY: Should hairdressers be tipped for their services? A friend

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

says no, because hairdressers are professionals, and professionals would be insulted if they were offered a tip.

Right or wrong? — GENEROUS TIPPER

DEAR TIPPER: Wrong. In this part of the world, hairdressers, like waitresses, need their tips in order to survive. If a tip is an insult, I say

insult 'em to the max. CONFIDENTIAL TO ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

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West

Flynn is reluctant to testify against Hofmann in gun case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shannon Patrick Flynn says he would be reluctant to testify in the upcoming federal firearms trial of Mark Hofmann, a Mormon documents dealer police call their prime suspect in the unrelated October bombing deaths of two people.

However, Flynn, a close friend of Hofmann and co-defendant on a charge of possessing an illegal Birm machine gun, did not entirely rule out appearing in Hofmann's March 3 trial in U.S. District Court. Flynn's trial has been set for March 5.

"Personally, I wouldn't want to," Flynn said Wednesday. "I wouldn't want to do it, but that's not to say a deal couldn't be struck."

Meanwhile, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Walter Elliott said prosecutors hoped to wrap up a three-month investigation by week's end and bring charges against Hofmann in the bombings themselves.

Hofmann was injured in a blast that destroyed his car on Oct. 16, the

day-after-booby-trapped-bombs-killed Steven Christensen, who had dealings with Hofmann, and Kathy Sheets, wife of Christensen's associate Gary Sheets. Police have said they believe the explosion that injured Hofmann was accidental.

Flynn, appearing during taping of KSL-TV's "Talk About" program Wednesday, said he had "in no way whatsoever" inside knowledge of the bombings.

"If I did, I'd be the first one to tell," Flynn said.

He also said he thought police attention paid to Hofmann's involvement in did Mormon Church documents had nothing to do with the deaths.

"I think it's an exercise in futility," Flynn said.

Hofmann's attorneys have said their client has passed a polygraph test indicating he, too, knew nothing about the bombings.

While he declined to discuss details of his case, Flynn won in a

inter-interview with The Associated Press that he would "appear until hell freezes over." If convicted on the firearms count.

In setting Flynn's and Hofmann's trial dates Tuesday, U.S. District Judge David Sam rejected Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Lubeck's argument that Flynn's trial should be held before Hofmann's case.

Sam agreed with Hofmann's attorney, Ronald Vengich, that since Hofmann first came before a federal magistrate in the case on Nov. 6, six days before Flynn's initial appearance, Hofmann should be the first tried.

Flynn's attorney, James Barber, also argued against the government's motion, saying prosecutors were seeking "a tactical advantage."

Defense attorneys also seek a change of venue, contending news coverage of the bombings has made it impossible to find an impartial jury for his client.

Coretta King to visit BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The wife of the late Martin Luther King is planning an early February visit to Brigham Young University, where a group of students plans to protest the school's failure to celebrate King's birthday.

Coretta Scott King has accepted an invitation to speak at BYU on or near Feb. 7 as a guest of the ASBYU Women's Office, said school spokesman Paul Richards.

Meanwhile, a group of students is calling for students, faculty and staff to boycott classes, work and other university activities on Monday, a national holiday but not a Utah holiday.

In a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Universe, the campus newspaper, Tom Driggs of Phoenix, Ariz., and Brian L. Dew of Lemoore, Calif., called for a boycott.

"The students said they were 'disappointed and saddened' at BYU's decision not to call off classes, Driggs said he thought it was hypocritical to invite Mrs. King to BYU and then not honor her husband's birthday.

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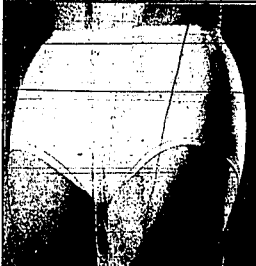
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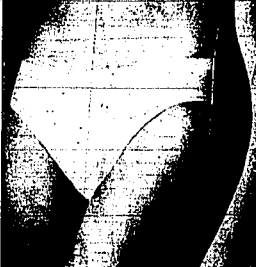
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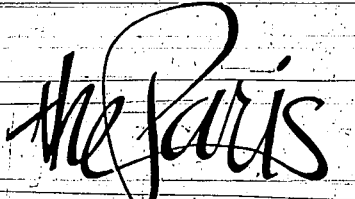
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Briefly

Stabbing suspect arrested

EMMETT (AP)—A migrant worker who is a suspect in the August stabbing death of a Boise man has been arrested in California, Emmett Police Chief Gary Scheeling said. Lawrence Mathews, 50, was arrested at a home in El Centro, Calif., on Monday, Scheeling said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, acting on a tip from Emmett police, arrested Mathews on a federal warrant.

Mathews was held in connection with the Aug. 15 stabbing death of Jack Brown, 38, at a motel-apartment complex in Emmett.

Kenneth Rex Hogendyk, another migrant worker, was arrested last August in connection with the stabbing. He originally was charged with second-degree murder, but the charge later was reduced to being an accessory to the crime.

Hogendyk pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two years in prison. However, the sentence was suspended and he was given three years of probation on the condition that he serve six months in the Gem County Jail.

Mathews and Brown had been drinking and were fighting before the stabbing occurred, Scheeling said earlier. All three worked on fruit farms in the Emmett area, he said.

Mathews was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego on Tuesday, Scheeling said. If he waives extradition, Mathews will be brought to Gem County to face a second-degree murder charge, Scheeling said.

Counties put on disaster list

BOISE (AP)—Seven northern Idaho counties have been declared farm disaster areas because of crop damage attributed to severe spring frosts and heavy and excessive rains.

The counties are Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, Idaho, Benewah, Clearwater and Shoshone. Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms announced Wednesday.

The disaster declaration makes farmers who suffered at least a 30 percent loss in annual production eligible for low-interest loans. The amount of interest charged a farmer is determined by an individual's ability to secure conventional financing, U.S. Agriculture Department officials said.

H&W accepts settlement

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has accepted a \$2,500 settlement from a McCall water corporation that was fined \$13,250 for failing to supply safe drinking water.

Department officials say accepting the settlement allows Jughandale Corp. of McCall to spend more money correcting problems.

Under a consent order signed by the corporation and the department, Jughandale was required to supply safe drinking water by July 1, 1985.

The corporation failed by the deadline to disconnect a contaminated spring from the water system, check for possible contamination and to provide the department with drawings and specifications for the completed water system.

In the past three months, however, the company has drilled two new wells, disconnected the contaminated water source and has submitted good bacteriological samples to the department, officials said.

Leroy likes Packwood move

BOISE (AP)—LI Gov. David Leroy says he's pleased that Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood has postponed an effort to expand the Hells Canyon Wilderness Area.

Leroy said the Packwood proposal would have doubled the Hells Canyon wilderness "set-aside" from its current 220,000 acres to 520,000 acres. Leroy has opposed the proposal, contending it would interfere with logging and might damage Idaho's authority to control upstream water.

The Packwood proposal covered stretches along the Snake River upstream from Hells Canyon.

"Leroy alleged the legislation was a 'potential theft of an Idaho resource' and a 'dangerous threat to Idaho's right to control its own water.'"

He said the action indicates that water decisions should be "forward thinking decisions that utilize, carefully, not lock up, thoughtlessly, our environment."

Fracture curtails Evans' 'running' start

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Gov. John Evans was resting comfortably in a Boise hospital Wednesday after undergoing early morning surgery to repair a fractured right ankle.

Evans sustained the injury while he was jogging at the end of the second day of a statewide swing kicking off his U.S. Senate campaign.

Dr. Michael Coughlin, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, said the Democratic chief executive would be hospitalized for three to four days and then kept under close supervision for a couple of weeks after that.

Evans' press secretary Jean Terra said the rest of the governor's 12-day, 71-stop campaign tour of the state's 44 counties, that was to have run through next week, will be rescheduled.

According to Ms. Terra, Coughlin said the surgery was uneventful and the doctor was "reasonably optimistic that he (Evans) will have an uneventful recovery."

Following surgery, doctors placed a plaster splint in a soft wrap on Evans' leg from below the knee to his toes. There was no indication how long the splint would be required, Ms. Terra said.

The fracture occurred while the governor was jogging by himself

following the end of Day Two of his campaign swing. The injuries late Tuesday, according to Jean McNeil, Evans campaign press aide.

After his fall on an icy street, Evans' foot slipped back to his motel room, where he was treated by a local doctor before being taken to Benewah Community Hospital, Ms. McNeil said.

Hospital officials there described the injury as "an unstable fracture with torn ligaments, but not with dislocation," Ms. McNeil said. Doctors said if the ankle had been dislocated, the damage would have been more severe, she added.

Just before he began his successful 1978 campaign for his first full term as governor, Evans underwent a hip replacement to repair an old injury. He recovered and was on the campaign trail within a few weeks.

his challenge to Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms on Monday, was flown from northern Idaho back to Boise with his family after midnight Wednesday so the surgery could be performed, Ms. McNeil said.

Ms. McNeil said the governor's last appearance Tuesday night was with his family after midnight in Wallace. He had eaten dinner in St. Maries before deciding to go running. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. MST, she said.

Evans' fall on an icy street—street—Evans' foot slipped back to his motel room, where he was treated by a local doctor before being taken to Benewah Community Hospital, Ms. McNeil said.

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Evans, who formally announced

85 state Potlatch employees opt to retire early

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 170 Potlatch Corp. salaried employees, including 45 in Idaho, have chosen to retire early under a program offered by the forest-products company to cut costs and reduce its work force, a spokesman said.

H.R. Hutchins said Tuesday that the early retirement program, effective Jan. 1, was offered this fall to 330 eligible employees, and 173 took advantage of it. The San Francisco

based company employs 9,000 people, including 4,000 in northern Idaho.

Under the program, employees 55 years and older were offered incentives to retire early, including higher-than-usual retirement benefits, severance pay and a continuation of medical and dental benefits until age 65, he said.

Hutchins said the company expects to charge \$6.3 million against its fourth-quarter earnings to offset costs incurred by the early retire-

ment program, although the company will save money in the long run.

About half the jobs vacated by those retiring will be permanent reductions in work force, and about half will be filled by other people, Hutchins said.

He said the company would continue to keep a close eye on costs and jobs because of the uncertainty in prices for paper, pulp and wood products and stiff competition in the forest-products industry.

Hutchins said Potlatch already has taken many cost-cutting measures as part of a corporate restructuring, including closing a public-affairs office in Washington, D.C., and selling staff houses.

In northern Idaho, the company won about \$11 million in annual wage and benefit concessions in November from its unionized workers, who negotiated a new contract to save about 1,350 jobs threatened by mill closures and curtailments.

Racketeering charges bring \$58,000 suit

BOISE (AP)—Three Boise men who admitted to bookmaking are seeking more than \$58,000 in damages over their initial prosecution on more-serious charges of racketeering.

James Sevy, Kenneth Smith and Wayne Jones contend in their 4th District Court lawsuit against Ada County and the state of Idaho that they "were prosecuted maliciously and with intent to harass."

The men were charged in December 1984 with racketeering and bookmaking. The felony racketeering charges accused them of making book, accepting bets, or accepting payoffs on losing bets on professional football games.

From his outset of the criminal case, the three men maintained they were guilty of bookmaking, but not of racketeering, they said in the civil suit.

They ultimately pleaded guilty in June to the lesser charge of bookmaking. Smith was fined \$1,200; Sevy, \$900; and Jones, \$100.

The three are seeking \$47,500 for attorneys' fees and \$1,224 for costs incurred in fighting the racketeering charges, and \$10,000 in attorneys' fees for the civil suit.

They also are seeking unspecified damages for "intentional infliction of emotional distress."

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GOP caucus favors cuts, sales tax hike

BOISE (AP)—The 67 Republicans in the Idaho House feel that state agency spending should be cut even more sharply for the rest of the current budget.

And they favor raising the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent, but only on a temporary basis.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said Wednesday those were the results expressed in a GOP caucus.

In a similar GOP caucus in the Senate, Chairman Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said members consider a similar approach, a combination of a continued holdback and temporary increase in the sales tax.

Batt said the 28 Senate Republicans discussed continuing the holdback the rest of the fiscal year, possibly increasing it, and a temporary hike in the state sales tax. The Republicans did not specify how much they want to increase the sales tax—or at what level the holdback should be.

Without going into details, Bateman said a "strong majority" of his party wants to impose a spending holdback imposed last year by Gov. John Evans when he appeared state tax revenues would not be enough to fund the current budget.

Evans ordered state agencies to hold back 10 to 15 percent of their budgets, in face of an apparent deficit that has been estimated at between \$20 million and \$26 million.

Official confirmed

BOISE (AP)—The state Senate has confirmed the reappointment of Ren Thompson to the state Parks and Recreation Board.

Thompson, a Malad City auto dealer, was first appointed to the board in 1979 and reappointed by Gov. John Evans last year, subject to Wednesday's confirmation by the Senate.

His new term runs through mid-1991.

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Business

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■ Market quotations C2-3
■ Classified advertising C3-10

Surge in home sales forecast

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More abundant in income than offspring—the maturing Baby Boomers are likely to boost sales of single-family homes over the next decade, but the outlook isn't

rosy for apartment builders, a private population study group reported Wednesday.

The first members of the Baby Boom generation, people born in the period just after World War II, are about to enter their 40s, years of increased affluence when people

traditionally are married and seeking to move from apartments and starter homes into more costly surroundings, according to the study by the Population Reference Bureau.

"We see nothing occurring in the next decade or so that should dampen an American's desire for the best most spacious, detached single-family home they can afford. The increased numbers of middle-aged Americans, should assure even greater popularity for this type of home," wrote the report's authors, George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes, professors at Rutgers University.

But, they said, that while the huge Baby Boom generation is moving into the house-buying years, people in the much smaller group that followed — called by some the Baby Bust — are just getting old enough to form households and rent apartments. They added that they expect sharply from 10 percent to 15 percent less demand for rental housing in the coming few years.

Despite delays among Baby Boomers in marrying and forming families, the authors of the report anticipate that the majority of them will enter their peak earning years. But their life decisions to have children — including smaller families or no offspring among many of the boom couples — means that their incomes do not face the heavy demands from this source.

"This giant generation has redefined consumer markets at each stage of its life cycle," the authors said.

"More fertile with income than with offspring, the maturing Baby Boom generation will edge the housing market further upscale," as it is dominated by the affluent, repeat buyer, they said.

They said rental units are expected to face problems, and the recently popular townhouse market could be affected, they added.

They said renter rates are highest for people under 34, just establishing households, and because of the Baby Bust this group will decline by 1.4 million from 1990 to 1995.

Recessions in 1974-75 and 1980-82 brought more popularity for townhouses and compact homes, but each time sales of larger units rebounded when the economy improved.

"The younger Baby Boomers will have far less housing purchasing power than the older Boomers who bought homes when prices and mortgage rates were lower, and the inflationary wave of the late 1970s, and now have substantial equity in their homes," the report said.

Buyers willing to pay larger down payments

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home buyers are willing to pay the larger down payments demanded by lenders in order to increase their equity, a savings and loan official said Wednesday.

With property values increasing more slowly than during times of high inflation, lenders require the larger down payments to protect themselves — from borrowers — who default on mortgages.

"The larger down payment also leads to a lower monthly payment. They're paying it willingly," said Joe C. Morris, vice chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, a trade group.

"Many home buyers are turning to shorter-term mortgages as a way to build equity fast. Nearly 14 percent of the home mortgages savings institutions wrote last year were for 15-year terms," he said.

"They're paying it willingly," said Joe C. Morris, vice chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, a trade group.

"Many home buyers are turning to shorter-term mortgages as a way to build equity fast. Nearly 14 percent of the home mortgages savings institutions wrote last year were for 15-year terms," he said.

"The survey covering conventional mortgages underwritten in the second quarter of 1985.

"The use of shorter-term mortgages represents a counter trend to declining personal savings rates.

"The league's study also included figures on big-city housing expenses.

San Francisco had the highest housing costs in the country with a median sales price of \$12,000 last year, the survey found.

Morris said higher down payments

makes it harder for first-time home buyers to obtain financing and predicted a decline in home ownership rates over the next few years.

Other highlights of the league's survey over the past year:

• The number of home buyers spending more than 25 percent of their monthly incomes on housing — the benchmark for affordability — dropped sharply from 44 percent in 1984 to 33.5 percent in 1985, the lowest figure since the league began its series of studies in 1977.

The median price of homes sold last year rose to \$75,000 up from \$65,000 in 1984, translating into a median monthly housing expense of \$70. This figure, which includes the mortgage payment, real estate taxes, utilities and insurance, was up from \$70 in 1984.

The median is the midpoint, with half the homes costing more and half less.

Condominiums staged a modest comeback, accounting for 13.4 percent of all sales, but a low of 10.9 percent in 1983 but their peak of 21.5 percent of sales in 1981.

James W. Christian, chief economist for the group said that down payments may go as high as 25 percent of the purchase price.

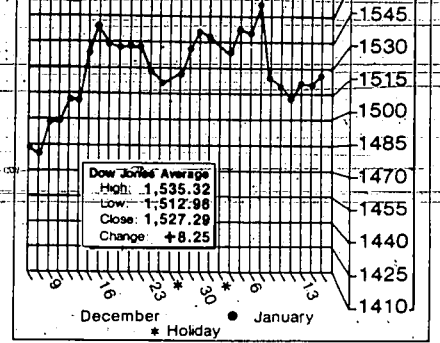
In the next few months, he predicted mortgage rates will be hovering around 10 percent, would remain stable. "We may not get the continued slide we were hoping for," he said.

Buyers are abandoning the creative financing tactics employed during the 1970s, the survey analysts said.

Christian said that after five years, a home owner will have seven times as much equity in a home using a 15-year mortgage compared to a 30-year mortgage.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Stocks score gains as recovery grows

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices chalked up broad gains Wednesday, continuing their recovery from last week's sell-off.

Technology and financial issues paced the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose to 1,527.29.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 122.42 million shares from 113.92 million Tuesday.

Analysts said the stock and bond markets seemed to have stabilized after their sharp declines last week, when strong employment figures jolted many traders' hopes for lower interest rates.

Analysts got some help Wednesday from talk that the United States would propose a coordinated effort toward lower interest rates when finance ministers of five leading industrialized nations meet this weekend.

James Baker, the secretary of the Treasury, declined to comment on the reports.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which rose in the opposite direction from interest rates, climbed by \$5 to more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Stocks also appeared to benefit from buying by investors who had been waiting for a pullback from the record highs reached in late 1985.

International Business Machines, a strong performer on the active list all day, rose 3 1/2 to 152 3/4. The company is expected to report higher fourth-quarter profits later this

week. Elsewhere among computer issues, Digital Equipment jumped 4 1/2 to 141 1/2, and International 26 1/2 to 77 1/2.

As both companies announced higher quarterly earnings.

Falling interest rates sparked buying in such financial issues as Federal National Mortgage, up 2 to 16 1/2, and Great Western Financial, up 1 1/2 to 30 1/2.

In the banking group, Chase Manhattan gained 3/4 to 78 1/2. The company declared a 2-for-1 stock split and an increased cash dividend.

Precious metals stocks advanced as the price of gold climbed \$9.90 to 349.50 in the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA Ltd. rose 1 1/2 to 39 1/2; Homestake Mining 3/4 to 26 1/2; and Dome Mines 3/4 to 11 1/2.

Analysts said that some investors have been buying gold and gold-mining stocks lately on the theory that a stronger economy will bring with it a pickup in the inflation rate.

Champion Spark Plug added 1/4 to 10 1/2. The company, noting what it described as unusual activity in its stock, said it wasn't involved in any kind of merger talks.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than two issues advancing in price for every one that declined. The exchange's composite index gained 3/4 to 120.12.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 148.61 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.75 to 239.37.

Closing prices

Table with columns: Symbol, Name, Price, Change. Includes various stocks like IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Valley beans

Soft white about 3.00, hairy 2.60, mixed grain 2.40. Prices for various types of beans.

Valley grains

Soft white about 3.00, hairy 2.60, mixed grain 2.40. Prices for various types of grains.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain, Price, Change. Lists various grain futures contracts.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodity prices.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Oil Type, Price, Change. Lists heating oil prices.

LEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Gasoline Type, Price, Change. Lists leaded gasoline prices.

Inventories rise during November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories rose a tiny 0.2 percent in November, while sales were soaring by 1.5 percent, the strongest increase since August, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The combination of slow growth in inventories and strong sales represented a turnaround from the report in October, when sales fell a sharp 0.9 percent and inventories rose by 0.6 percent.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into one month's data, but they said if the November changes persist then it is likely that U.S. manufacturers will see increased production in the future as businesses try to restock depleted shelves.

The inventory and sales figures were for November, but already the government has reported that sales at the retail level climbed a sharp 1.9 percent in December while unemployment was falling to a five-year low of 6.9 percent.

John Albert, director of the American Business Conference, said the November inventory and sales performance was "entirely consistent with the scenario of year-end acceleration and growth."

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, GRANTING TO INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION ORGANIZED UNDER THE FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A GAS TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM...

SECTION VIII INSURANCE Upon acceptance of this franchise by Grantee and its successors, operation to maintain the gas system shall file with the City Clerk a certificate evidencing the insurance of the Grantee against property damage...

SAFETY REGULATION COMPLIANCE Grantee shall comply with and conform to all safety regulations promulgated by the City or any regulatory body having jurisdiction thereof.

AGREEMENT NOT TO COMPETE/RESERVE In consideration of Grantee's undertaking hereunder as evidenced by its acceptance hereof...

SECTION XI SURRENDER OF FRANCHISE In the event natural gas at any time shall cease to be available to Grantee for the distribution and sale hereunder...

WRITTEN ACCEPTANCE The Grantee shall, within thirty days after the passage and publication of this ordinance...

SECTION XIII SALE, ASSIGNMENT OR RELEASE OF FRANCHISE This franchise shall be effective until it is approved by the City, provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall prevent the Grantee from assigning and granting...

SECTION XIV RIGHT TO ADDITIONAL PAYMENTS TO CITY In the event that any other City has a greater stipulated percentage than hereinbefore provided...

SECTION XV PUBLICATION COSTS The Grantee shall assume the cost of publication of this franchise as such publication is required by law.

SECTION XVI FORFEITURE Any violation by the Grantee, its vendees, lessees or successors of this ordinance, franchise and grant or any material portions thereof...

SECTION XVII SEPARABILITY If any part or parts of this ordinance shall be adjudged by the courts to be invalid in whole or in part, the invalidity of any other part or parts hereof shall not affect the validity of any other part or parts hereof...

SECTION XVIII REPEAL All ordinances and parts of ordinances of City in conflict herewith shall be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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GRANTEE LIABILITY DISCLOSURE It is expressly understood and agreed by and between the Grantee and the City that the Grantee shall save the City harmless from all loss and damage by the City on account of any suit, judgment, execution...

COMPANY as trustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION...

make principal and interest payments as set forth on Deed of Trust to be secured by said Deed of Trust...

PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, Successor Trustee by Linda Mehas, Trustee Davison Coppel, Copple and Copple...

NOTICE OF UNITED WAY OF TWIN FALLS The Northwest corner southeast corner thereof...

MEMBERSHIP MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of The United Way of Twin Falls, Inc., also known as the United Way of Magic Valley, Inc., that a general membership meeting will be held on...

SECTION XVII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XVIII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XIX NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XX NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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SECTION XXIV NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXV NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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SECTION XXVII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXVIII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXIX NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash in lawful money of the United States...

payable at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho being more particularly described as follows:

SECTION XXIII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXIV NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXV NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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SECTION XXX NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXXI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

SECTION XXXII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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SECTION XXXVII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M., of said day...

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for the purpose of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code the trustee has been informed that the address is 2559 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without cost and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. The original amount was \$400,000 with interest thereon at the rate of 18.00% per annum. Monthly payments of \$165.29 is due for May, 1984 and each year thereafter confining the obligation secured with this associated with this foreclosure.

Also defaulted a part of this default are the taxes due for 1984 and 1985, and assigned to PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL BANKING CORPORATION, as successor trustee, for the purpose of sale of the above described real property, as recorded September 19, 1984 as Instrument No. 847230, and assigned to PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL BANKING CORPORATION, as successor trustee, for the purpose of sale of the above described real property, as recorded June 26, 1985 as Instrument No. 853523.

DECEMBER 10, 1985. PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, Successor Trustee by Linda Mehas, Trustee Davison Coppel, Copple and Copple, Boise, Idaho 83401.

SECTION XXIII NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 8th day of May, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 1616 Madison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor-trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1A of Block 1 of the SHENED PLAT OF INDIAN TRAILS WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 24, records, of said County.

At the Times-News, we know that it is often difficult for people to place ads on weekdays. Being open every Saturday gives you the opportunity to call us when it is convenient for YOU!

Our Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 'til noon, so come by our office or give us a call and we'll help you with your classified ad.

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Our Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 'til noon, so come by our office or give us a call and we'll help you with your classified ad.

WE'RE OPEN SATURDAYS To offer you more convenience in placing your classified ads. We are open every Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to NOON. You can place a Classified Ad to start in the Sunday paper until 11:45 on Saturday morning. At the Times-News, we know that it is often difficult for people to place ads on weekdays. Being open every Saturday gives you the opportunity to call us when it is convenient for YOU! Our Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 'til noon, so come by our office or give us a call and we'll help you with your classified ad. The Times-News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 132 3rd St. West 733-0931 "Times-News Classifieds - They don't Cost - They Pay"

002-030

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- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

classified

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THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALTY!

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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
KENT CEROY COLINS, Plaintiff
-vs-
CAROLYN LEE COLINS, Defendant

Case No. 38159

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of January, 1986, the Court of the District of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has entered its final judgment in the above-entitled case, and the same is hereby directed to file with the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are hereby notified to file with the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, your objections to the said judgment within ten (10) days of the date of this notice, and you are notified that if you fail to do so, the judgment shall stand as the final judgment of the Court of the District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are notified that the nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the District Court, this 13th day of December, 1985.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
Deputy Clerk

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

RONALD J. SUPP and EDNA G. SUPP, husband and wife, vs. ROSARIO S. SUPP, Defendant

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

DATED This 6th day of January, 1986.

Daisy May Shonk, Personal Representative of the estate of Stephen Kvanvig & Greenwood, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Inc., of and filed with the Court.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

Pursuant to Section 67-4706, Idaho Code, the above-entitled estate is being sold by public auction on the 29th day of November, 1985, in intention to amend rule 15.1, Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, and the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. The above-entitled estate is being sold by public auction on the 29th day of November, 1985, in intention to amend rule 15.1, Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, and the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. The above-entitled estate is being sold by public auction on the 29th day of November, 1985, in intention to amend rule 15.1, Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, and the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: VERY SMALL FEMALE DOG, 3 mos. old in Smiths, Food King, Grand Ave. White in color. Found-Fri eve. Female, 10 lbs. We cannot keep this dog. If anyone is interested, we will give her away.

JEROME DOG LOG

FOUND FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 10-4
Sun 11-4

1. Female, Border Collie, black and white, 1 year 2 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

2. Male, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

3. Female, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

4. Male, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

5. Male, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

6. Female, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

7. Male, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

8. Female, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

9. Male, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

10. Female, Golden Retriever, 4 yrs. 10 mos. Born in Appleton, Idaho, 10 mos.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced secretary with good typing and bookkeeping skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

008-Sales People

Wanted: Experienced TRUCK DISPATCHER. Paid on commission. 181 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

009-Sales People

Wanted: Experienced TRUCK DISPATCHER. Paid on commission. 181 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

010-Professional Services

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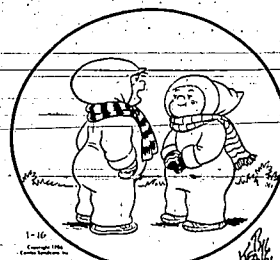
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CSI to open northern division play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team, running undefeated and ranked ninth in the nation among junior colleges, reaches the mid-point of its season this weekend with a pair of games.

Both the men and women will be home Friday night to kick off the race for the championship of the northern division of Region 18 that will place the top two teams in the regional finals in March. The women tip off at 6:15 p.m. Friday, with the men playing about 8 p.m. CSI's men



will travel to Logan, Utah, to take on the Utah State junior varsity

at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. It will be "kid's night" with elementary and junior high students admitted if accompanied by an adult.

The competition will be Flathead Valley Community College of Kallispell, Mont., an unknown quantity since it is being joined by three players that become eligible this week.

CSI's Coach Fred Trenkle says the only thing he knows for sure is that the Eagles have to beat Flathead because a loss at home usually proves fatal in the regional race.

Trenkle and the Eagles saw Flathead play three times during

the pre-Christmas tournament in Calgary.

"One of those games scored 41 in one of those players and he appeared to be a capable player," said Trenkle, whose team is now 13-0.

"But the three guys just coming on to the team could change everything. I talked to the Ricks coaches about Flathead and they felt the new guys definitely improved them, but it's just a guess as to how much."

"The thing we are trying to impress on our players is that while we've had some great wins so far and while we're undefeated and ranked, this is the first game of the

season that really matters," Trenkle said.

Saturday night remains as big a mystery since no one knows exactly who Utah State might trot out for the game.

"If they go with the lineup they had last time, I feel we should win," Trenkle said. "But Utah State has a good basketball program and if they decide to bring down some of their second-string varsity players, it could be a tough game on the road."

For Coach Lloyd Hardesty and his CSI women, it's a chance to get above the 500 mark. The Eagles are now 7-7 for the season. "It's been tough staying even,"

Hardesty said. "Some of the teams we've played have been very tall and experienced."

"I would have to feel that we can win this game," Hardesty said of FVCC. "The last I heard they were 0-11. But I don't know any scores and I have no idea of the caliber of competition they've been playing."

The CSI women have a chance, by beating North Idaho, Ricks, Treasure Valley and Flathead, to secure the host designation for the regional finals. It is played at a site opposite the men's tournament, which will be held somewhere in Utah. There is no bi-regional playoff for Region 18 this year.

Thursday, January 16, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

- Prep basketball D2
- College basketball D2
- Athletes of year named D3
- Tubbs vs. Witherspoon D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-7

D

Golden arc Dietrich's Stoddard makes jump shot sing

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — When Norm Cook heard of the opening last year for Dietrich boys' basketball coach, he asked around to determine the Blue Devils' potential. He says he "found out the cupboard wasn't bare."

Specifically, Cook found, among others, Alan Stoddard — a 6-foot swingman who is averaging 26 points per game this season. "His jump shot is golden," the first-year Dietrich mentor says of his all-purpose junior.

For skeptics, a few more facts: Stoddard twice has scored over 43 points in a game in one of these contests, against the Jerome Jayvics, he missed only six shots from the field; and during two other lopsided battles, Cook pulled him at halftime when Stoddard already had tallied 20 points.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Some hot-shot from a small school throws the ball up every time he touches leather. Guess again.

"He's not a selfish player. If he can help the team by passing off, he'll do that," says Bliss Coach Jerry Couch. "He scores a lot of points, but it's not because he's a gunner... that's just his way to help his team."

Coach Lee Cook from Carey agrees. "He's a smart ballplayer; when he gets double-teamed, he passes the ball off to his teammates; he doesn't try to force it," he explains. "I think he's quite unselfish with his shooting ability."

Stoddard's deadly outside aim and team-first attitude have helped take the Blue Devils to an 10-2 record this year.

Even the threat of the three-year starter's shooting hand has aided Dietrich. "A lot of times he gets special attention," Norm Cook says. When that happens, Stoddard strikes with his passing smarts.

"I can't remember a game where he hasn't got three or four

assists," says Cook, who came to Dietrich from Wood River's ninth grade boys' basketball program.

Stoddard adds another essential weapon to the Blue Devil arsenal with his exceptional leaping ability; he's averaging 18 rebounds per game. "He jumps extremely well," Couch says.

Another major factor in the squad's success is senior guard Luke Beckley, who Lee Cook labels as a superior dribbler. "He can penetrate real well," Stoddard says of his teammate. Beckley's assists make much of Stoddard's scoring possible. Lee Cook adds.

To some extent, the impressive statistics misrepresent the reasons for Dietrich's success. Both Norm Cook and Stoddard give much of the credit to an improved defense.

"In the past, our offense has really helped us," but this year the squad's defense has been most effective, Stoddard says. In fact, the Blue Devils have held opponents "below 50 points in seven of their nine games."

Of Stoddard's own defensive play, Norm Cook says, "I'm very proud of him... he has really come on."

Despite much improved defensive play, Cook says Stoddard still must hone his ball-handling skills and quickness.

In addition to those weaknesses, Stoddard agrees that he often becomes frustrated when teams focus on him and play him especially tight.

As Lee Cook says, in order for the Dietrich junior to become an even greater threat, he will have to learn to deal better with teams pressuring him. But he's a good ballplayer, Cook adds. "He'll overcome that."

If improvement means listening to criticism, Stoddard is well on his way to better basketball. "When he does something wrong, he'll say 'yes, sir' and work to correct himself, Norm Cook says. "He's no prima donna." Stoddard's success so far this



Alan Stoddard is off to a torrid start to his junior season

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

year is no surprise to those who have followed his earlier play. Bliss' Couch voted for him in 1985 when Stoddard grabbed first

team all-state honors in the Cascades 9-3, moved in the rankings for the first time this season in fourth and fifth place, respectively. They supplanted Cambridge and Oakley, which fell from the top five after losses last week.

Northside Conference's best players last season. This year, Couch says he felt that the Dietrich hoop star was one of the

In AP poll

Indians take sole possession of No. 1

By The Associated Press

Two weeks ago, most Idaho sportswriters — and broadcasters — didn't know if Soda Springs High School's boys' basketball team was 10-0 or 0-10.

This week, the Cardinals are the No. 1-ranked Class A-2 team in the state, according to the Associated Press prep poll.

Soda Springs, ranked in the poll for the first time last week, moved up from fifth to first following weekend victories over West Side High of Dayton and American Falls that improved the Cardinals' season record to 11-0. American Falls was doubly helpful to Soda Springs, handing top-ranked Shelley its first loss of the season to leave the Cards the only unbeaten A-2 team in Idaho.

Shelley, a 65-51 loser to American Falls, fell to 2 spot at 10-1. Shoshone, tied for first place in A-4 last week with Genesee, took sole



possession of No. 1 spot following victories over Butte, Filer, Hansen and Castletide that ran its record to 9-1. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, lost to Potlatch to fall to 9-2 for the season and second place in the A-3 rankings.

Boise and Potlatch, both 10-0, remained the top-ranked teams in A-1 and A-3, respectively.

In A-1, Potlatch won a pair of games to solidify the Loggers' hold on the top spot, assisted by Declo,

which upset second-ranked Gooding. The Senators, now 6-2, dropped to the third position, while McCall-Donnelly, 9-1, moved up from fourth to second after beating Cascade and Fruitland. Sugar-Salem, 6-2, remained No. 4, but Marsing, 9-2, fell from third to fifth after losses to Greenleaf Friends Academy and Fruitland.

In A-4, North Gem, 6-2, stayed the No. 3 team, but Castletide, 9-2, and Cascade, 9-3, moved in the rankings for the first time this season in fourth and fifth place, respectively. They supplanted Cambridge and Oakley, which fell from the top five after losses last week.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sports writers and prep centers ranked the top boys' high school basketball teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses).

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shelley (11)	10	0	50
2. Meridian (2)	9	1	50

3. Burah	8	2	30
4. Capital	7	2	31
5. Skyline	7	2	15
Also receiving votes: Idaho Falls (7-2), Pocatello (6-1), Statton (2-2)			

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Soda Springs (2)	11	0	44
2. Shelley (4)	10	1	41
3. Gooding (1)	9	2	25
4. Bishop Kelly	8	3	20
5. St. Maries	8	2	17
Also receiving votes: Burley (4-5), Nuna (4-3), Hiley (7-4), Marsh Valley (7-3), Emmett (6-2)			

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Potlatch (8)	10	0	32
2. McCall-Donnelly	9	1	29
3. Gooding (3)	6	2	26
4. Sugar-Salem (1)	6	2	28
4. Castletide	6	2	14
Also receiving votes: Kimberly (6-2), Malad (NA), Timberline (4-1)			

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Boise (14)	10	0	58
2. Meridian (2)	9	1	50

Also receiving votes: Dietrich (11-2), Mackay (8-4), Cambridge (6-5), Oakley (14-1), Ladd (NA), Salmon River (7-2)

Northern ski resorts Dusted with new snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported light snow Wednesday, an accumulation of two inches since Tuesday night. The forecast is for overcast skies and continued snow flurries today, with highs in the upper 20s. There is 31 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. All lifts and runs will operate through the weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 30s on Wednesday. There is 50 inches of snow at the lodge and 81 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires are chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier — Soldier reported cloudy skies, light snow and temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday. There is 32 inches of snow at the base and 34 inches



IDAHO SKI REPORT

at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Camanche — Closed today at other conditions Wednesday at other than normal Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin — 36 total, 1 new
- Grand Targhee — 64 total, no new
- Pebble Creek — 60 total, no new

Athletes of year

AP cites Gooden, Lopez

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned run average in 1985. He won 14 straight games and pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings. He became the youngest pitcher to win 20 games and earned the National League Cy Young award at the earliest age of any pitcher ever.

With all these accomplishments, what was his most memorable moment of 1985?
 "When I hit the home run," he says.
 Soft-spoken and almost never given to hyperbole, the 21-year-old right-hander demurs from tooting his own horn, but the numbers trumpet his success.

For his deeds, Gooden was voted The Associated Press' 1985 Male Athlete of the Year, winning over 1 million votes. Brock Walker-Payton, 57, a large margin. In baseball's lesser-known Cy Young award, Gooden received 53 votes in a nationwide poll of 221 sports writers and broadcasters; Payton had 39 votes.

Race car driver Bill Elliott was third with 25, followed by Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose with 23 and Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 20.

Carl Lewis, a quadruple gold medalist in track-and-field at the Los Angeles Olympics, won the 1984 award for the second straight year. Gooden was the first baseball player to win the 55-year-old award since Willie Stargell in 1979.

"It's different from the Cy Young because it includes all players from different sports in every event, and you pick the best one," said Gooden, who will be receiving the Athlete of the Year trophy Feb. 21 in a ceremony at his hometown of Tampa, Fla. "It's something I will always cherish."

Gooden's first and only major league home run came on Sept. 21 at home against the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was one of 21 hits that set a Mets record for pitchers. The rest of Gooden's records came on the mound.

Gooden followed up a Rookie of the Year campaign in 1984 by being named the National League's Cy Young winner last Nov. 13, three days before turning 21. During the season, he went 21-4 with 268 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.53. He put together a string of 14 straight victories from Nov. 30-Aug. 25, and 10 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Sept. 21 without allowing a run.

On Aug. 25, he became the youngest pitcher in modern history to win 20 games, reaching the milestone at 20 years 9 months 9 days old. Bob Feller was 20 years 10 months 5 days old when he won 20 for Cleveland in 1939. Gooden also posted the highest win percentage in the history of the National League since Proacher (he went 23-3, .880) for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who had a record-setting season on the women's golf tour, was named the 1985 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year Wednesday. It was the second time she has won the annual award.

Lopez was named on 48 ballots cast by 221 sports writers and sportscasters nationwide. Tennis player Martina Navratilova was second with 43 votes, followed by basketball player Cheryl Miller with 31 and distance runner Mary Decker Slaney with 29.

Earlier Wednesday, pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets was named Male Athlete of the Year. Lopez and Gooden will receive their awards at the Tampa Sports Club's annual banquet Feb. 21.

Lopez first won the Female Athlete of the Year award in 1978. She is the 11th woman in the award's 55-year history to win the Athlete of the Year honor two or more times. She said she was "very pleased, very honored" at being named 1985's best.

Her selection came as the climax to what she called "my best season," a year in which she set three major Ladies Professional Golf Association records, led the LPGA Tour in many categories and was named the association's Player of the Year.

She won the most tournaments, five, and was in the top 10 in 21 of 25 starts. She set a single-season money winning record of \$110,472.

She broke her scoring record with an average of 70.73. And she set an all-time low of 68, 20 under par, in her victory in the Henredon Classic.

Her other victories came in the LPGA championship (her second), the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic, the Hall of Fame Classic and the Portland-Ping Classic.

In 1978, her first full year on the tour, Lopez won nine tournaments, including a record five in a row. "I've won more tournaments in other years, but the scoring average says this was the year I played my best golf," she said.

And much of the credit, Lopez said, goes to her husband, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight. "He gave me a lot of encouragement. He was right there pushing me, sometimes when I didn't want to play," she said. "Being a professional athlete, he knew some of the things I was going through. He helped."

"He made me feel like being No. 1 again."

Lopez easily attained that goal. She was a runaway choice as the LPGA Player of the Year, collected the prestigious Vare Trophy and won the Marzocchi Sports, worth \$125,000 in addition to her official money winnings.

Bubka ups vault mark to 19-3

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union, the world outdoor record holder in the pole vault, set the world indoor best Wednesday and Ben Johnson of Canada broke the world indoor mark in the 60-meter dash at the '86 Yomiuri International Indoor Track and Field Meet.

The 22-year-old Bubka, who established the outdoor record of 19 feet, 8 1/2 inches last year, cleared 19-3 Wednesday, surpassing the indoor best of 19-2 1/2 set by Billy Olson of the United States Dec. 28 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"I've had many eyes on the world indoor record since I already had the outdoor mark," Bubka said through an interpreter.

Bubka's older brother, Vasily, 25, finished second at 18-6 1/2.

Johnson, the 1985 World Cup champion in the 100 meters, streaked to victory in the 60 in 6.50 seconds.

His time clipped .04 of a second off the previous indoor mark of 6.54 set by Steve McCreary of the United States in 1978.

Johnson had come close to eclipsing McCreary's best, when he won the 60 at this meet last year in 6.56.

"The first 30 meters were pretty good," Johnson said after Wednesday's race. "My ending was perfect, my start was perfect, my finish was perfect, but I didn't have the people to push me."

"I could have gone a lot faster than that," or as quick as 6.44 seconds, he said.

"I think I'll do a good time in the 100 meters outdoors, maybe break the world record in the 100 meters, maybe 9.92 or below that," Johnson said.

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Jim Howard captured the men's high jump at 7-0 1/2, one-half inch three times at 7-9, one-half inch above his American record.

Australian Vanessa Brown won the women's high jump at 6-3 1/2. American Charlie Simpkins took the triple jump at 56-1 1/2, beating countryman and Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner, who was second at 55-5 1/2.

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Three Florida franchisees are Jacksonville, Tampa Bay and Orlando. The other commitments came from Arizona, Baltimore, Birmingham, Memphis and New Jersey.

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"I would say every team we have is very healthy," said Orlando General Manager Buzzy Engleberg.

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The Denver franchise still exists, although owner Doug Spedding has said it won't play in Denver and a move to Portland has been blocked by a lack of civic excitement there.

"We definitely want strong teams, so we don't repeat the Portland and San Antonio situations," said Larry Csonka, general manager of the Jacksonville team, "and we can't

wait because we've got to get the schedule out."

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Gooden puts name in for arbitration

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The deadline for filing was midnight Wednesday. As of 4 p.m. EST, 64 players had filed for arbitration, all but four of them Wednesday.

Also among the late filers were third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, outfielder Mike Marshall of Los Angeles, and pitchers Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Frank Viola of Minnesota and Dennis Oil. Gooden of Boston.

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Neader, reached by telephone at his Tampa, Fla., office, indicated there was a good chance Gooden could avoid the arbitration process.

He said negotiations with the Mets were "going quite well, and I think we're both working toward reaching agreement. There are still a lot of things to talk about though."

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Mattingly, 24, hit .324 in 1985 with 33 home runs and a major league-leading 145 runs batted in. The first baseman also had a one-year contract covering 1985 and providing for a salary of about \$325,000 plus incentives, including one for winning the MVP.

Boggs, who won the American League batting title last season with a .338 average, is returning to the arbitration process after winning a \$1-million contract last year.

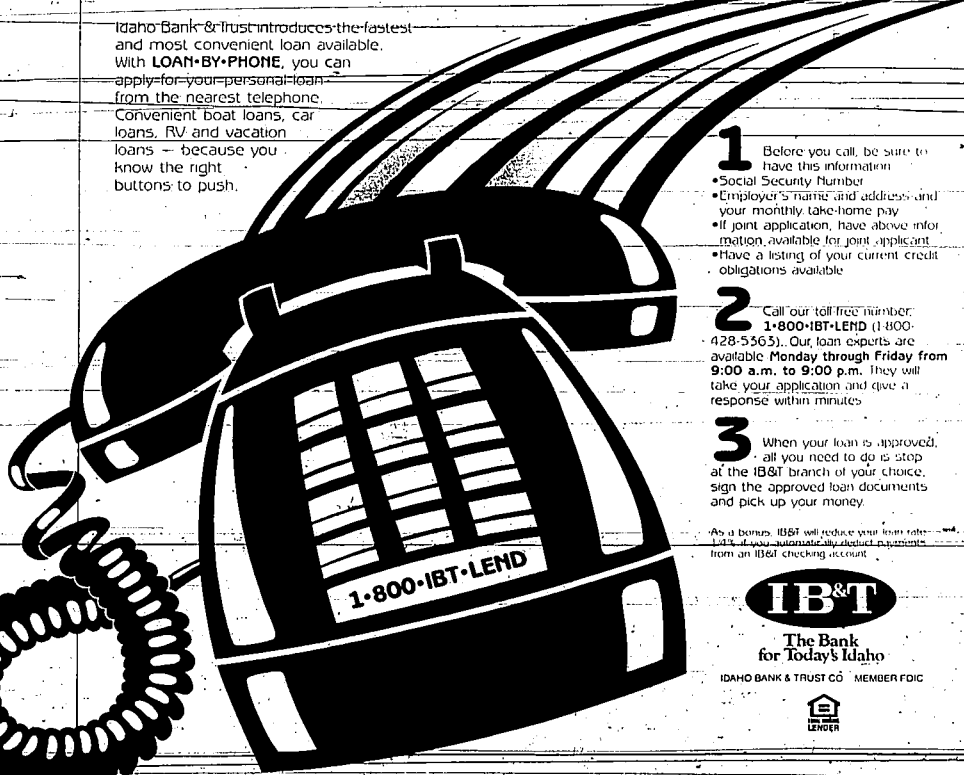
The top award last year was a record \$12 million to Montreal outfielder Tim Lincecum.

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- 2 Call our toll-free number, 1-800-IBT-LEND (1-800-428-5363). Our loan experts are available Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. They will take your application and give a response within minutes.

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Witherspoon, Tubbs battle for heavyweight title

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tim Witherspoon says he'll be a better champion the second time around.

"When I got the belt I didn't value it," said Witherspoon, who lost the World Boxing Council championship to Pinklon Thomas in his first defense because, he feels, he let success go to his head.

"I didn't feel how important it was until I lost it," Witherspoon said Wednesday.

Friday night, the 28-year-old Philadelphian will get a chance at another piece of the heavyweight championship when he challenges

Boxing

unbeaten Tony Tubbs for the World Boxing Association title.

The scheduled 15-round bout at the 18,000-seat Omni will be televised by HBO.

This time, Witherspoon feels he is mentally and physically ready for a top effort, which he wasn't when he lost to Thomas Aug. 31, 1984.

"And should he win, he'll be a different champion than the one who fell prey to outside distractions and bad investments."

"I'll just tell promoter Don King

to line up the fights. I won't bicker over money. I'll train harder," he said.

Witherspoon's purse will be \$50,000. He received \$200,000 when he won the title on a 12-round majority decision over Greg Page March 9, 1984, and \$450,000 when he lost it on a 12-round majority decision to Thomas.

That money is gone, Witherspoon said.

Since losing to Thomas, Witherspoon has won five fights, all in 1985, boasting his record to 23-2, with 16 knockouts. The other loss was on a 12-round split decision to Larry Holmes in a bid for the WBC title May 20, 1983.

In one of his victories last year, Witherspoon knocked out James Broad in the second round April 29 for the North American Boxing Federation title. He defended the title June 15 with a one-sided 12-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith.

In Tubbs, Witherspoon will be facing an opponent whose style belies his bulk — 6-foot-3 and about 230 pounds.

Tubbs likes to move and counter-punch.

"He really don't like pressure," said Witherspoon, whose style is to go after an opponent. "I'm a doctor at putting on pressure. I'd have

beaten Pinklon Thomas if I'd put on pressure."

"I'll make him quit," Tubbs said. "The record certainly doesn't support Witherspoon's contention." The 26-year-old Tubbs has won all 22 of his pro fights, 15 by knockouts. He won the title on a 15-round unanimous decision over Page last April 29. This will be his first defense.

"It takes two fighters to turn it into a slugfest match," Tubbs said. "And he has no intention of playing Witherspoon's game."

"Tim is a better slugger than I am. I'm a boxer. I've got to keep my cool," Tubbs said.

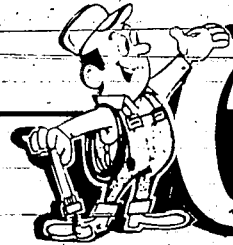
MV Rim Runners to hold monthly meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold their monthly meeting here tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. session is scheduled for 3 S. Away on N. Washington St.

Activities, programs, competitions and organization for 1986 will be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.



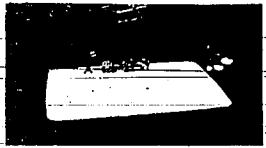
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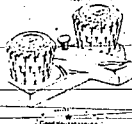
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A bald eagle soars over McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park where migratory and feeding habits are being tracked

Battling endangered species status

Husband-wife team follows eagles

By JIM CARRIER
(c) 1985, The Denver Post

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — In a large, tiled, shag-below an end table, in their living room at Glacier National Park, Pat and Riley McClelland have stacked reams of scientific data about migrating bald eagles.

Stored here, for example, is the track of A-87, female, wintered on the Salmon River, summered near Yellowstone, Northwest Territory, and A-31, the first eagle fitted with a radio transmitter, spotted five out of the last six years along McDonald Creek, latest arrival 20 Oct. 85.

There are graphs and charts, fish numbers and bird counts, mortality lists and more. A giant store of information, gathered from years of research. They hope to publish next year, a monograph on our national symbol.

In all that data, though, there is not a hint of another store. In their hearts.

Like the joy of C-19, whose very arrival each autumn lifted their spirits, his yellow wing markers shining in the sun as he soared in from the north. When he was found shot, on Flathead Lake in February, 1985, it was like losing a friend.

Or the tragedy of Serendipity, which Pat tracked by car and airplane for weeks to Great Bear Lake on the Arctic Circle, and

found her on a nest, where she hatched a baby eagle. The following year, she and Riley landed a float plane to check on her, and found her dead on the ground, along with egg shell, apparently shot from her nest. That moment still shows on their faces: three years later.

There is something special about an animal you've worked with a lot," Riley said. "It becomes part of one's life."

For 20 years, the McClellands have worked with bald eagles that pass through Glacier National Park each autumn, migrating — as most birds do — as their food sources freeze. But eagles travel alone, unlike their cousins the geese, the honking harbingers of winter who fly south in majestic V's.

Before the McClellands' work, no one knew where the eagles came from, or where they went. Even though for 50 years the eagles had gathered along McDonald Creek to gorge on spawning salmon. Even though the eagle, endangered by shooting and trapping and DDT, was in the mid-'60s, in mortal danger of disappearing.

It was then that McClelland, a graduate of Colorado State University, arrived at Glacier to work as a naturalist.

"It was something that needed to be done, and nobody was doing it," he said. He and Pat began weekly canoe trips down McDonald

Creek to count bald eagles perched by the hundreds.

The work was often dreary: long hours hidden in a bling, looking through spotting scopes, marking habits, movements, up at dawn to watch them fly to the creek from their roosts. In 1977, they began capturing eagles for banding and wing tagging.

In 1979, graduate student Leonard Young proposed putting radio transmitters in the eagles' tail feathers, to track them when they left Glacier. Scraping funds together, McClelland, by now a research biologist for the park, assigned a person to each eagle. For weeks they would be gone, cars plugged into a receiver, trying to pick up the faint frequencies of the disappearing eagle. They would drive, sometimes oblivious to speeding in second gear, top airplanes with antennas strapped to struts, and track them, slowly, painstakingly, across mountain ranges to California, across vast tracks of the Canadian wilderness, once even to a dump in Oregon, where the eagle Patience was found shot and buried by a rancher, after being tracked 6,000 miles by a researcher.

It became an obsession. People involved worked six months for one month's pay. Pat and fellow volunteer Becky Williams were gone six weeks one time. Even the McClelland children rode with mom and dad on some hunts. The project

took them from southwestern Colorado to the Arctic.

They found the eagle migration pattern shaped like an hourglass, with the birds flying in from all over Canada, through the narrow fishing grounds of McDonald Creek during the spawning season, and fanning out south and west when the fish disappeared. Some go no farther than southern Montana; others have been tracked to Utah, Idaho, southwestern Colorado, Oregon and California.

Today, three years after the program ended, the marked birds are still showing up over the creek, their bright orange wing tags twinkling in their survival another year. Each one is duly noted in the McClellands' file.

Only 28 of the 103 birds marked since 1977 have been positively seen since — in nine states and Canada. Presumably most of the others have died, being young eagles who had not developed good flying skills to survive. A surprising number of these supposedly protected birds are shot.

There is evidence that bald eagles are on the rebound. But there are only 60 nests in Montana. And of the five in Glacier National Park, none succeeded this year. The only bird-to-hatch was crippled, and after weeks of watching the bird through a telescope, waiting for it to leave the nest, the researchers found it could not feed itself and put it to sleep.

Commission seeks non-resident fee increase

BOISE — Non-resident hunting fee increases top the list of Department of Fish and Game proposals to be submitted to the 1986 legislature, according to assistant Director Ken Norrie.

Another high-priority measure, Norrie said, is an amended allowance for the commission to cooperate with landowners to restrict motor-driven vehicles on their land for the benefit of wildlife or wildlife habitat.

The proposed schedule for non-resident hunting fees is structured to bring Idaho closer to parity with surrounding states.

"It would also tend to delay non-resident applications for deer and elk tags. Last year, the early sale of non-resident deer and elk tags created a problem for Idaho outfitters who had not completely booked their hunts. Buyer resistance that usually occurs following a fee increase should ease this problem," the director said.

Cost of a hunting license would increase from \$75 to \$85. A deer tag would increase from \$51.50 to \$100 and other non-resident tag and permit increases in the bill include: Elk, from \$157.50 to \$257; antelope, \$51.50 to \$100; mountain lion, \$50 to \$100; bear, \$25 to \$50; and wild turkey, \$12 to \$25.

Permits for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat would be raised from \$150 each to \$1,000 each. Although Idaho sets a fee for non-resident moose permits, they are not available to non-residents.

Norrie said the fee increases, if approved, would generate about \$90 million a year in additional revenue. The Commission will probably ask state lawmakers to boost resident hunting and fishing license fees next year, according to Director Jerry Conley.

"I'll be highly contestated," Conley admitted after advising legislative budget writers of the probable move during the 1987 session.

No details on the resident license plan have been worked out yet, but Conley said the request that will be submitted to lawmakers next year will likely call for a substantial increase. He predicted it would run as much as \$5 for a combination hunting and fishing license that now costs \$15.50. The higher fee would take effect in 1988.

The last general license increase was in 1981, and at that time Conley promised lawmakers another would not be sought for at least five or six years.

But since then, the department has lost buying power even with inflation running at only 3 percent to 4 percent so "we've fallen behind and we just need to make that up," Conley said.

A \$5 increase would generate about \$3.5 million in additional revenue for the department, which finances its \$20 million-plus annual operation primarily from license revenues and federal funds.

Conley admitted, however, that whatever the amount of the increase sought, not all of it will be granted, the same situation that will probably occur this year with the commission's request for a major increase in non-resident hunting fees.



"We've not a good product and we might as well charge for the good product to non-residents," Conley told the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee in explaining the non-resident license fee increase is not likely to affect sales of non-resident licenses and game tags, which are under a quota and have been selling out earlier and earlier every year.

The proposal to boost resident fees, however, comes at a time when revenues from hunting and fishing licenses have lagged behind projections. After falling some \$3.6 million short of expectations last year and forcing some spending curtailment by the department, revenues are again running about \$1 million behind projections this year.

But department officials, believe the shortfall can be made up without any major disruption in fish and game operations this year.

On other matters, Conley told the committee it appeared likely the department would spend less this year on big game emergency feeding than the over \$900,000 spent last winter. Antelope, however, \$200,000, has already been spent on feeding and protecting private property from marauding game, Conley said he expected the entire bill for the year to top at about \$450,000.

Restrictions on motor vehicles would be established under a cooperative agreement with a landowner about the commission and they were damaging wildlife or wildlife habitat. Violation of such a closure would be a misdemeanor.

The amendment prohibits any restriction that would impede national forest or range management operations.

Another department-sponsored measure would authorize the commission to adopt rules and regulations pertaining to the application for, issuance of and administration of a lifetime license certificate, enabling a person to obtain a license each year without cost after the original purchase.

Resident-only fees for example, lifetime hunting license at \$50 times the current resident fee or \$300; lifetime fishing license, 40 times the current fee or \$400; lifetime combination license, 40 times existing cost or \$600.

"We know we're creating a situation for ourselves, but we have no choice," Webb said of the feeding effort.

The problem is that the animals will probably return to the feeding sites next year if they grow hungry.

And if the game department doesn't spend thousands to feed them, it'll have to spend tens of thousands of dollars to protect haystacks while the game animals starve.

As Webb said, "there simply is no choice."

Winter deer problems continue to modify

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Warm weather continues, the archery hunt accomplishes its goal and the deer and antelope remain fairly well bunched at the various feed sites throughout the northside.

If the winds would totally stop, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game could get on with some of the other things it wanted to accomplish this winter.

Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb and Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale both expressed satisfaction with the results of the general archery hunt that began Jan. 1 and will conclude this weekend.

The hunt's primary goal was to drive large numbers of wintering deer off private lands and haystacks back onto public lands where pickings weren't as easy but sustainable.

downers have been cooperative in allowing access and are satisfied with the results of the hunt.

"We haven't had one incident of misuse of RVs or snow machines," he added, noting the BLM had put an emergency off-road vehicle ban on the hunting area plus a large amount of land that has been harboring wintering antelope and deer in several counties.

Kvale said the department has increased the number of feed sites, largely in Jerome County, to 14 and two more may be added this week. One would be for antelope in the Bliss area and another would be for either a new group of deer or a splinter group which keeps roaming around on the west side of U.S. Highway 93 and causing some problems at two dairies.

He said it appears the department now is feeding 1,800 deer and 800 antelope.

With temperatures moderating some, the major problem for the department of late has been an increase of wind on the northside.

"We've had some pretty sharp winds, especially in the north

Color this archery hunt successful

I'd parked near the private road I'd closed to traffic, leaned out of his pickup window and asked his questions.

"That a BLM road?"
"There any deer up there?"
"You think it'd be okay if I drove up that road to see if I could get one?"

I told him the road was closed to traffic because so many deer and antelope were up there, but that he could walk up and hunt if he liked.

"I don't like to walk—I'll get one along the road."
I was glad to see him drive away. It's pretty hard to trust a "hunter" who won't leave his vehicle or a cowboy with his pants tucked into his boots.

The "cowboy" has never hauled any hay or walked through tall grass, and the vehicle-bound "hunter" may have never shot when an animal was in range.

Last month's rifle depredation hunt coupled with the current bow hunt in the Bennett Range foothills presents a rare opportunity to study rifle and bow hunter ethics.

During the rifle season, I lunched hunters seeking game without permission on a daily basis. On some days, I sent as many as three parties packing.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

But during the bow season, only two hunters have had to be told to leave Harrop Ranch — a Bliss man and a Californian.

For years, I've taken bow hunters

move animals into areas where they're wanted, not to wipe out the herd.

Bow hunters may have increased their chances at an expanded depredation hunt next year.

According to Bill Webb, regional game department supervisor, bow hunters have proven better at moving the game herd away from haystacks than did the rifle hunters.

While deer stood beside the road on highway shoulders to blast them and died by the hundreds, they've moved away from bow hunters who entered the habitat with the animals.

Bow hunters have had some success, Webb said. Some hunters have collected deer and three or four others have been successful with elk that strayed from a Clover Creek ranch where they're welcome to stay.

Webb declined to predict whether future depredation hunts are likely to be restricted to bow hunters, but did observe that bow hunters are doing the job with the least impact on herds.

fire-devastated habitat or starve. Unfortunately, the game herd crossed onto farm land; freeways and the sheer walls of the Snake River Canyon where there is little to feed them.

"We know we're creating a situation for ourselves, but we have no choice," Webb said of the feeding effort.

The problem is that the animals will probably return to the feeding sites next year if they grow hungry.

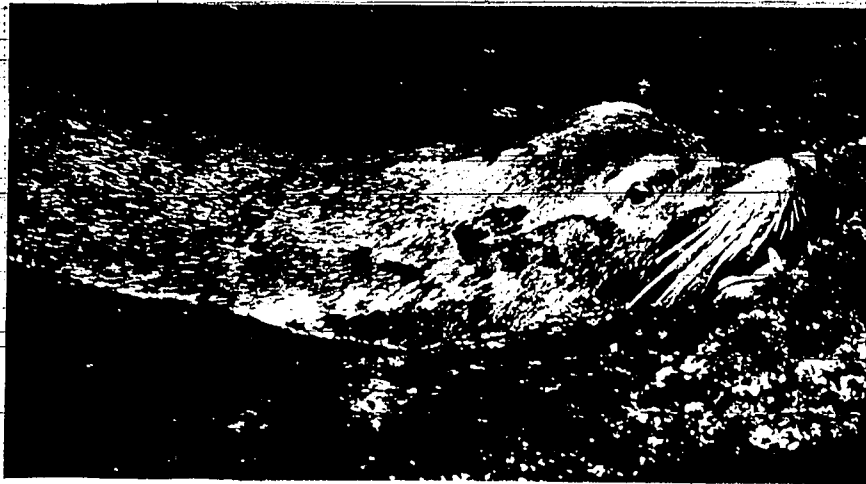
And if the game department doesn't spend thousands to feed them, it'll have to spend tens of thousands of dollars to protect haystacks while the game animals starve.

As Webb said, "there simply is no choice."

Next year, I expect the department to use bow hunters to move the animals to better habitat where neither haystacks nor the department's budget will be threatened.

The problem will be finding that habitat. If the Bureau of Land Management continues to create deserts it created when grass where wildlife can't survive, archers may eventually have the dubious honor of being chosen to exterminate the herd.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Herschel, the sea lion with a taste for steelhead, got a firecracker diet instead

Drawing the fishermen's ire

Steelhead diet nets trouble for sea lion

SEATTLE (AP) — Underwater firecrackers apparently have scared away a California sea lion and four of his flipped pals that have been devouring dozens of spawning steelhead trout at Seattle's ship canal locks officials said Wednesday.

"He hasn't shown up all day today so evidently they've frightened him off," said Lockmaster Clayton Brunzell. "Tuesday morning I believe was the last time we saw him."

Herschel was the last time we saw him. Tuesday with large firecrackers tossed into the water by state Game Department agents concerned that the sea lions were endangering the supply of fish for sportsmen.

The 600-pound sea mammal and his comrades had been gathering just south of the Hiram Childs Locks, which separate Puget Sound from the Lake Washington ship canal.

There is plenty of food and they can earn an honest living," Byrne said. The cost of trying to get rid of the sea lions could reach \$20,000, Byrne said.



Biologist Bob Byrne shows the fireworks dissuader

Due to steelhead infection

California cuts production

SHASTA, Calif. — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional Director Richard Myshak has determined that no more steelhead trout will be produced under existing service fish health policy at Coleman National Fish Hatchery until a parasite infection is controlled at the facility.

The insect is called whirling disease. Because Coleman provides most of the adult steelhead run returning to the upper Sacramento River, this was a very difficult decision, Myshak stated.

Although the parasite is widespread in California and Nevada, it has not been found in Northwestern steelhead stocks. Despite very long odds that Coleman produced steelhead would stray that far to the north and infect these stocks, I cannot guarantee it."

"British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon and Washington fishery agencies and private trout growers have urged us and the California Department of Fish and Game to kill the infected fish rather than 'stock' them" into waters that would give them potential access to the ocean and possibly to the Northwest."

The service has offered the California department as many of the 1.3 million fingerling steelhead at the Coleman Hatchery as it might use to stock landlocked waters

previously exposed to the parasite. The remaining steelhead fingerlings will be destroyed and buried.

The 2,700 adult steelhead presently being held at Coleman for spawning will be killed and provided to Indian tribes and social welfare programs.

The parasite poses no possible threat to human health to those who would eat the infected fish.

The technical name of the parasite infecting about three-fourths of young steelhead at Coleman is myxosoma cerebralis, which can cause skeletal deformities and abnormal whirling behavior in hatchery trout.

Sampling by service and state biologists indicates that the source of the infection in Coleman fish is the water supply within the 374-square-mile Battle Creek watershed. While steelhead at Coleman have not begun the whirling behavior yet, the myxosoma infection was detected by microscopic examination of fish tissues, indicating the presence of spores formed by the parasite.

Recent steelhead counts past the Red Bluff Dam on the upper Sacramento River have ranged from 1,500 to 19,000 annual and averaged about 4,000. As a stopgap measure, the service will experimentally rear some steelhead at its Tehama-Colusa fish facility if they can remain free of the disease. Service and California

department biologists are working cooperatively to determine the best alternatives of increasing the survival of steelhead to adulthood.

Myshak, referring to a meeting he had with California personnel, said "we totally agreed that the long-term solution to our current dilemma is a need for a disease-free water supply for the Coleman hatchery. The production from that facility is imperative if we are to have a turned steelhead sport fishery in the upper Sacramento."

There is a federal responsibility to continue steelhead and chinook hatchery production because the construction of Shasta and Keswick dams blocked about half of the total salmon and most of the steelhead produced by the Sacramento River system. They no longer could spawn naturally in the upper Sacramento, Pit and McCloud rivers."

With regard to chinook salmon, Myshak ordered the release of 350,000 late fall run fish on Dec. 6 from Coleman. These salmon were not infected with whirling disease.

An additional 12 million Coleman fall chinook will be released in May and June of 1986 if they remain free of the disease. Salmon have been found to be far less susceptible to whirling disease than trout. However, the potential for infection does exist.

The Boise River are down and some aerial looks indicate the animals have remained off the mountains there. South and west-facing slopes also are baring up in that area.

Elk in the Ketchum area also appear to be wintering well. Kvale said the department is feeding about 75 head at Bulwacker and the usual number of 40 to 50 shows up at Warm Springs. No feeding has been required on the East Fork of Big Wood.

Kvale added he still isn't seeing major signs of upland bird distress although the existing snow conditions are bound to have made things difficult for at least a few areas.

"We're not seeing the large concentrations of birds on the roadsides and that usually is a pretty good barometer," he said. "But I'm certain the birds have had more comfortable winters and we're bound to have some loss."

Plans continue for fence to keep buffalo in park

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — The business manager of the Royal Teton Ranch says a proposed \$30,000 fence to prevent bison from entering the ranch merely would replace an existing fence along the Yellowstone National Park boundary.

And, Ed Francis said, the new fence also would keep the ranch's cattle out of the park.

"The ranch's boundary with Yellowstone Park is already fenced and has been for many years," said Francis. He added that most other private property bordering the park also is fenced.

Francis comments Monday came following criticism of the fencing plan put forth by the Fund for Animals, a New York-based animal protection group, and the Church Universal and Triumphant, which owns the Royal Teton Ranch.

They want to build a six-foot-high wooden fence along 2½ miles of the park's border. Critics claim the fence would prohibit other animals, such as deer and elk, from following their natural migration routes out of the park.

"The fence we propose to install is not a game proof fence by any stretch of the imagination," Francis said. "It's a wooden 'jack-leg' type fence not unlike the type used on hundreds of other ranches in western Montana."

He said the natural log fence would have large gates every 100 yards to allow elk to pass through. Or, Francis said, the elk bison

could go around the fence in higher terrain that buffalo avoid.

Smaller animals like deer and antelope "will likely" climb through the fence, he said.

However, he said, when buffalo are near the park border or when the ranch's cattle are in pastures next to the park, the gates will be closed.

"And only when the park solves its buffalo problem will that policy be changed," he said.

The fence controversy arose after the state of Montana initiated a special hunt last month for the bison that wander out of Yellowstone onto private property. The main reason still is hoping to obtain a court order officials are afraid the buffalo will spread brucellosis to cattle outside the park.

Thus far, three buffalo have been shot, although The Fund for Animals still is hoping to obtain a court order to stop the hunt, which could continue until next summer.

Francis said the 2½-mile fence would cover just half of the ranch's five-mile boundary shared with the park. "All it will do is prevent buffalo from exiting in this one particular area," he said. "They can still migrate to other ranges or cross the Yellowstone River."

The church has planned to replace the fence for several years to keep its cattle from crossing into the park, Francis said. The current fence is dilapidated, he said, because of damage from migrating elk and elk bison.

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THE OUTFITTER

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Deer

Continued from D5

Eden area, and it is pulling the packs off the stacks," he said. "The department has visqueened dozens of stacks to fend off hungry deer. "One stack we've had to cover four times. A lot of stacks have required attention a couple of times and we're still getting complaints daily."

"The basic benefit of warmer temperatures is the deer don't have to use as much reserve to stay warm.

"We're still not getting that much melting because of the past wind," Kvale said. "We need to get bare ground before we'll see much relief."

The other noticeable trait that warns of the animals' increased activity by the animals.

"It warms up and they start wandering around more," Kvale said. "We saw some pull completely

off the feed sites for a couple of days over the weekend but they were back early in the week."

Conditions are better in the mountains on both sides of the valley, Kvale said.

"Conditions across the South Hills, from Rogerson to Snowville aren't bad. Some south slopes are baring off. And the deer have remained in the upper levels of the winter range all year. We haven't seen any down in the burn area (In Rock Creek canyon, south of Hansen). Things are about the same at Snowville. We're feeding an estimated 1,200 there."

He added the number of elk on Camas-Prairie was down on both sites, about 150 on each side.

"We have evidence here again that the elk have remained higher than they have the past couple of years. The number of elk being fed at the permanent sites on South Fork of

the Boise River are down and some aerial looks indicate the animals have remained off the mountains there. South and west-facing slopes also are baring up in that area.

Elk in the Ketchum area also appear to be wintering well. Kvale said the department is feeding about 75 head at Bulwacker and the usual number of 40 to 50 shows up at Warm Springs. No feeding has been required on the East Fork of Big Wood.

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"We're not seeing the large concentrations of birds on the roadsides and that usually is a pretty good barometer," he said. "But I'm certain the birds have had more comfortable winters and we're bound to have some loss."

Winter fishing's been good most places

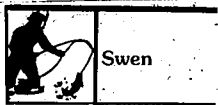
Let us start off with the fishing and leave the complaints until later in the column.

"The fishing was excellent, the weather beautiful," was the report about Rosworth reservoir. "Some of the fish are small, but we had some 14 inchers."

"Up by the dam," was the advice on Magic reservoir. "Some have reported catching some browns in this area. If the weather troubles you, call the phone number I gave in last week's column to find out the conditions. About 27 inches of ice, so sharpen the ice auger."

Success at Salmon Falls reservoir was called in by a threesome. Eight nice perch, six one-to-two pound trout and six small walleye. All through the ice near Greys Landing. Had a lot of kidding about my comments on Richfield canal fish being in Bell Rapids area of Hagerman. "They must have flowed through the aquifer," was just a sample. Hey, it was six years ago, and I assume these fish have reproduced and you have a better species of trout in that area. Sorry guys and gals, but the "sit-in-camper" fisherman has taken up most of the bank fishing at Bell Rapids Landing. To get reservations here at five in the morning.

The Snake River has been exceptional this winter. The problem is being able to survive the cold. "My nose, my hand, my feet, not a place on my body that did not freeze," was a repeated comment about Snake



Swen

River fishing.
Some brown trout have been reported being caught in the Bell Rapids area.

Now for the bitching. New fishing regulations will be my first topic.

The bass regulations have changed for 1986. BASS 5 possession (none under 12 inches, only 2 over 12 inches).

Comment: Many of the guys are complaining that such places as Dog Creek reservoir will never have bass over 12 inches. So all must be turned loose.

Other small impoundments suffer the same problem. The bass have a hard time growing over a foot in our colder waters.

The good side is that in a few years we may have some excellent bass fishing in warmer water areas. Let us give it a try.

One of those on-again, off-again winter areas is the Malad in the river months below the lower bridge down to the Snake river. Last year signs were placed on

this 150-yard long stretch noting that fishing was not allowed.

The 1986 regulations now state: MALAD RIVER - from the mouth to lower power plant bridge and from the 1-84 bridge upstream to the confluence of the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers. OPEN entire year.

This is a change that reverts back to the standing practice of 50 years. Many of the fishermen thought it should have remained open last year. Some felt it was the high water of the Snake River which is year-round water.

It may have been a printing mistake, but it is now in the "book" so go fish it.

The new fishing regulations are pocket size, an improvement. The maps of the fishing areas have been reduced, get out the 20 power glasses to read.

My bitching about the use of your boat money sticker fees, and others joining the protest, has brought on a battle between government agencies who cover these moments.

Most of the money you spend on the boat fees is going to the transportation department to build roads, sidewalks and the like. The head of the Idaho Senate Transportation committee, Reed Budge, R-Soa Springs, was quoted in a AP story (not published locally) about the diversion of boating fees to road and general fund budgets: "There's nothing wrong with that!"

Your problem as a boat owner is now these issues have been brought out in the light, the solution of these wise men who meet in Boise is to "increase the boat fees, and make the increase available to improve boating."

Baloney, I say. These boat fees money were to be used for boaters. We already pay tax on gas for roads. These dedicated boat fees should be used exclusively for boaters.

Mr. Budge and his committee who are now the major users of your boat money made the statement that: "I've not had one boater come to me and say 'we need a change.'"

Boaters of Idaho, if you are tired of being ripped off, drop Mr. Budge a note in care of the legislature, and say "Change it, dangit!"

Jerome County which has boat money in its treasury drawing interest, claims to have no place to spend the money.

Will someone in Jerome County take the commissioners and/or their waterways advisory committee to Wilson Lake?

There are many messy areas around our waterways, but Wilson Lake can easily take the prize for worst.

That's all you can take for one week.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Feds double size of lead-ban area

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

To protect eagles, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has doubled the number of counties where lead shot is banned and has issued an environmental impact statement on use of lead shot for migratory bird hunting.

Bald eagles, an endangered species in 10 states, feed on waterfowl and can get lead poisoning from eating birds that have lead pellets in their bodies. Waterfowl can pick up the pellets by eating them along with vegetation or being wounded, but not killed.

The service says it has documented more than 100 cases of lead poisoning in eagles, most of them since 1980.

The service listed 173 counties in 26 states, plus 12 national wildlife refuges, where steel shot — the only other kind available — would be required. Only eight states had such zones in the 1985-1986 season.

Steel shot is a little lighter than lead and doesn't fly quite as far as lead.

Similar "steel shot zones" are established each year to prevent lead poisoning by ingestion in ducks and other waterfowl. Those zones for 1986-1987 will be substantially the same as in the 1985-1986 season.

The National Wildlife Federation and other conservation groups sued the service last year to speed up implementation of steel shot zones to protect eagles.

The fourth alternative proposes to eliminate migratory bird hunting as a way to deal with lead poisoning and the fifth proposes to phase in steel shot for all migratory bird hunting by way.

that would "eliminate lead poisoning as a cause of death for migratory birds."

Public hearings on the statement will be held Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif., Denver, St. Louis and Washington.

The first and preferred alternative proposes creation of steel shot zones, where lead poisoning is a known or potential problem.

"The counties with the largest waterfowl harvest, that's where we'll look first," Durham said. The area could be an ecological system, such as a river basin, or a wildlife management area, rather than a county.

"The theory is if you have a lot of waterfowl being harvested, there's more opportunity for bald eagles to be exposed to waterfowl that may have lead pellets in their bodies," she said.

Where a problem is suspected, biologists will test at least 100 birds to check for lead pellets in gizzards and lead levels in blood and liver samples.

"What most people don't understand is that the duck or goose doesn't have to have lead poisoning to cause it in an eagle. If the duck or goose has a piece of lead in its body, a cripple, the eagle that eats it can get lead poisoning," Durham said.

The eagles, like almost all predators, eat their prey because they're easier to catch.

The second and third alternatives are similar to the first, but set different lead levels.

The fourth alternative proposes to eliminate migratory bird hunting as a way to deal with lead poisoning and the fifth proposes to phase in steel shot for all migratory bird hunting by way.

Rotting fish may play key role in ecosystems

SEATTLE (AP) — A rotting fish may possess considerable value, say scientists who have scattered 600 spawned-out salmon carcasses along several streams on the Olympic Peninsula.

The carcasses will be watched over and tracked, in an attempt to determine how its food value is utilized by animal and plant life in the water and on land.

Another question could be crucial to fishermen and other users of salmon: If overfishing has reduced

the productivity of Northwest rivers, cutting off the nutrients from rotting salmon carcasses, are steps needed to make sure more fish return to rot on the river banks?

"We want to know, what is the effect of having this nutrient subsidy, how it affects wildlife abundance, distribution and diversity, those three things," said John Aho, chief of the Olympic National Park's Division of Science and Technology.

He said the park's aim is to preserve and maintain ecosystems,

and the salmon are native species that represent a source of nutrients that are a value to the natural system.

"Any yet the salmon are heavily utilized by humans," he said. "What we take out of the nutrient bank from the ecosystem, whether on the high seas or the river, is that much less for the ecosystem."

The coho salmon carcasses, received from state hatcheries to

which the fish had returned, were spread along creeks and rivers on the northwest side of the peninsula last month. Transmitters were put on 60 carcasses so officials could track their later.

"We want to know how many are washed out to sea, how many end up in log jams and how many end up in parks," said Jeff Cederholm of Forks, a fish biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Handicapped may get road-hunt privilege

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A legislative committee found itself in the position Monday where it could not say no.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted "do pass" endorsement to a bill allowing disabled and non-disabled persons to hunt from a motionless motor vehicle on a road.

Hunters can shoot from roads or motor vehicles, but Rep. Lyman, Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, said a few physically hand-

icapped persons want to hunt, and suggested the change to make it easier for them.

Some committee members questioned the proposal, asking what would happen if the deer or other animal were merely wounded and not killed.

Cliff Wilcox, who is confined to a wheelchair, supported the bill. And his father, Cliff Wilcox Sr., also urged approval.

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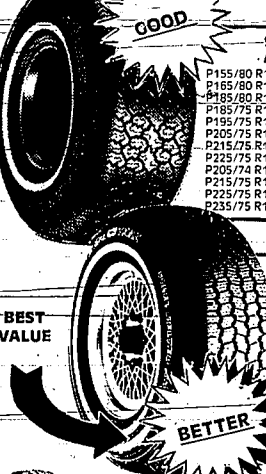


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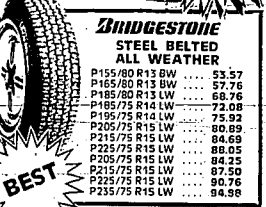
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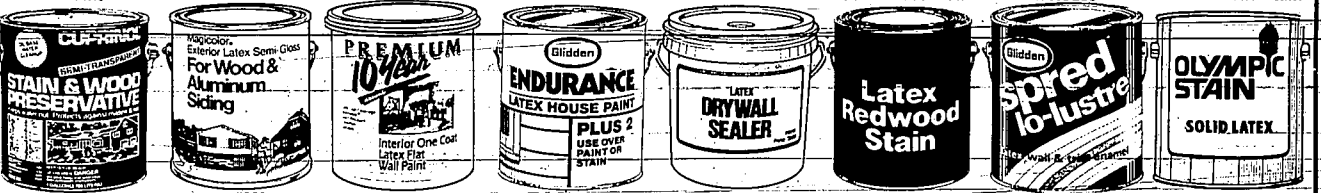
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