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The Times-News

81st year, No. 23

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, January 23, 1986

Abortion foes march against ruling

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cheered on by President Reagan, thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched to the Supreme Court Wednesday to mark the 13th anniversary of a landmark decision they and the president want overturned.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," Reagan told the crowd via a telephone hook-up between the White House and loudspeakers where the marchers rallied 200 yards away.

March organizer Nellie Gray, crying "Look how strong we are" to the demonstrators, estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

However, District of Columbia and U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 36,000 to 37,000 — a bit more than half last year's crowd, which Park Police estimated at 71,000.

Many of the protesters left to lobby members of Congress after completing the two-mile march to the Supreme Court building. However, several dozen moved through police lines at the building and knelt to pray and to chant "Stop The Killing" and other slogans.

They were warned they would be arrested if they remained, and after several minutes police did take 10 into custody, charging them with illegally demonstrating on Supreme Court grounds.

Reagan met privately at the White House with about two-dozen leading abortion foes.

Key James of the National Right to Life Committee said Reagan "encouraged us within the pro-life movement to discourage that kind of violence because, as he says, it gains us no friends or support."

And the National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram to Reagan on Tuesday asking him to use his "personal credibility" with "abortion groups" to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday he did not know about the telegram and did not believe it had been called to Reagan's attention.

In his remarks to the rally, Reagan praised the marchers and condemned abortion during a five-minute speech interrupted frequently by applause and shouts of approval.

"We'll continue to work together with Congress to overturn the tragedy of Roe vs. Wade," he said, mentioning the 1973 high court decision to allow abortion.



Demonstrators march in front of Portland, Ore., clinic in one of the anti-abortion rallies across the nation on Wednesday

Dispute flares over Reagan's remarks

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he might consider pardoning abortion clinic-bombers on a "case-by-case" basis, according to anti-abortion leaders.

But White House officials denied the president made such a statement.

Paul Brown, chief executive officer of the American Life League, told reporters after a 20-minute session between Reagan and some two-dozen anti-abortion leaders that he asked the president "to simply consider a pardon for all of the pro-lifers who have been jailed because of the clinic violence."

"Mr. Reagan stated that he may eventually consider iron a case-by-case basis," Brown said. "We have asked him to consider a pardon,

because the majority of these people are well-meaning people."

"We condemn what they did, but we still think they are nice people and should not have to spend the rest of their lives in jail," Brown said. He said such individuals "never hurt anybody, they may have destroyed a building or two, but they have not done anything to hurt a person."

Brown said he was joined in his request by Joseph Scheidler, a leader of another anti-abortion group, Pro-Life Action.

Scheidler said the president "listened attentively" when he asked that the wives and fiancés of the jailed individuals be given a chance to meet with Reagan to plead for the pardons because their men were "serving long periods of time of prison for damaging real estate."

"He said that he might consider this request on a case-by-case basis," Scheidler said.

Although several other members who attended the session did not dispute that the president had made the remarks, White House spokesman Albert Brashear told reporters that Reagan had said no such thing.

Brashear quoted Reagan as saying, "I may get a review on that case." He said the president was speaking about one of the cases that had been mentioned of an anti-abortionist had been given a 42-year sentence for kidnapping a physician who performed abortions. Brashear said he was present at the session.

From the other side, the National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram to Reagan on Tuesday asking him to use his "personal credibility" with antiabortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

White House launches new drive to aid Nicaraguan rebels

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to resume military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House official said Wednesday.

The official, revealing the military aid offensive on condition he not be identified, said the plan calls for \$90 million to \$100 million and would do away with a congressional ban on paying for ammunition or weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "The president has sought ways to support the anti-Sandinista movement there. We are working with Congress for a package, and that's the extent of it."

Reagan recently has stepped up his campaign for public support for efforts to oust the Marxist government from Nicaragua and to isolate the Managua regime. The president accuses Nicaragua of fomenting terrorism and revolution in Central America.

The president met Wednesday with 47 of the 53 Republicans who control the Senate, but Speakes said he did not detail his program of

White House and began a long procession up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

Already at the high court were two members of the National Organization for Women, silently holding aloft a banner reading, "Thank You Justice Blackmun for Keeping Abortion Safe and Legal" — a reference to Harry A. Blackmun, principal author of the 1973 decision.

They did not ask that specifically, but the president has been in consultation with a number of the leadership, as well as a number of key committee leaders, and I think they understand where we're coming from."

But, he added, "until we finish our consultations, we can't say."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he was personally opposed to aid

for young people carried 13 white coffins since the Supreme Court decision.

And signs raised high carried such words as: "Stop the American Holocaust," "Abortion Kills Babies—No Exceptions—No Concessions," "Stop Terrorism in the Womb" and "Pro-Choice Means No Choice for the Baby."

The senior official who spoke anonymously Wednesday said the president has no official authority to end the aid proposal.

The Central Intelligence Agency gave the rebels undercover military aid and advice during Reagan's first term. But Congress last year turned down the president's request for continued clandestine assistance.

Money request coming

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget Director James C. Miller III said Wednesday the Reagan administration plans to ask Congress for additional spending for this fiscal year, even as it carries out \$11.7 billion in cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Miller said that more funds will be sought for the Internal Revenue Service to reduce a backlog in cases. He said the additional funds would have been sought even if Gramm-Rudman had not been enacted.

Of the new deficit reduction law, Miller told the Senate Budget Committee: "We will try to make it work."

But he also said that if cuts forced under the law create a real emergency, the administration would seek authority to spend more in select areas or to transfer funds from one account to another.

"There is the possibility that some emergencies will be taken care of by a supplemental bill," Miller said.

Miller said the deficit reduction law would require the \$50 billion he had earlier predicted.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees spending on transportation, said he was told the administration would ask his panel to approve \$100 million in extra spending to lobby for traffic control.

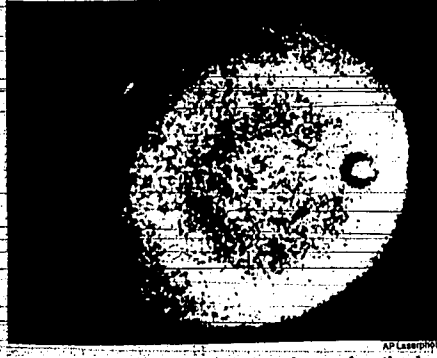
Miller said he did not approve of such a request yet.

However, Miller did say the administration would seek more money for the IRS, which tried to outpace last year's Administration. Officials have said the IRS would need at least \$200 million to avoid a major drop-off in tax collections this year.

Miller said he did not want to have his budgeting role returned. Miller said reporters following him to the Capitol said this year's budget would be \$11.7 billion less than last year's.

Miller estimated the deficit for fiscal 1986 at more than \$220 billion, before subtracting the \$11.7 billion cut. Supplemental spending would add to the final deficit.

Voyager locates clouds, 2 more Uranian moons



Cloud on Uranus shows as bright streak near planet's edge

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2, racing toward the climax of its historic sighting cruise, has found clouds and winds in the planet's atmosphere for the first time and discovered two more moons, NASA said Wednesday.

The newly discovered satellites raise the total of known Uranian moons to 14. They are the first "shepherd moons" found orbiting Uranus, Voyager imaging team leader Brad Smith said.

"Shepherd moons" are so named because their gravitational forces are believed to herd the planet's nine known rings into their narrow shapes. Clouds swirling in the Uranian atmosphere also were discovered by the Voyager spacecraft, said Ed Stone, Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion

"This is the first time that any discrete (distinct) clouds have ever been detected in the atmosphere of Uranus," Stone said during a Wednesday news conference.

Some of the clouds were tracked as they moved around the planet, traveling at different speeds at various altitudes.

"In other words, there are winds there," Stone said. Today, Voyager will be 1,842,893,575 miles from Earth and just under 1 million miles from Uranus.

The probe will make its closest approach to the planet and its five major moons Friday, swooping within 31,000 miles of Uranus' cloud-tops and gathering more information about the gaseous planet than has been learned since its discovery in 1781.

Smith, a University of Arizona astronomer. The two moons were found "inside and outside the epsilon ring," the outermost and thickest of the nine rings and were designated as 1986U7 and 1986U8 until they are formally named.

Seven other moons have been discovered by Voyager since late December, and the planet's five major moons were discovered earlier by telescopes on Earth. None of those 12 under 1 million miles from Uranus.

Scientists expect Voyager will find up to 18 shepherd moons around the solar system's third-largest planet, with one on each side of each of the nine rings.

If 16 more shepherd moons are found, the planet will have 30 satellites, more than any planet—in the solar system—Saturn now has the most with 20.

Farm debt collection bar sought

The Associated Press

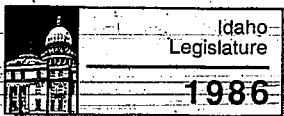
BISMARCK, N.D. — A judge who prevented the Farmers Home Administration from foreclosing on borrowers for the past two years was asked Wednesday to keep the agency from using new rules to collect on old debts.

A ruling by U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle could affect more than \$200 million in loans. The FmHA says it is delinquent in their loan payments to the federal lending agency.

The FmHA plans to send letters to all delinquent borrowers and stern notices will be mailed to those who have made no payments in three months. See SUITS on Page A3

Jones targets delays on right-to-work

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer



BOISE — Angry at Idaho district court judges who have held up enforcement of Idaho's new Right-to-Work law, Rep. Myron Jones told the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday that he wants to look into the campaign finances of three district court judges.

Jones, who sponsored the Right-to-Work bill, said he does not have proof that the judges were influenced by contributors.

He told the committee he would like to look into it. "I'm saying that it's possible, they could not have any idea whether they were or not; but what upsets me is the court interference in the legislative process," said Jones later Wednesday.

Jones' comments about the judges were made during his introduction of a proposed bill to require campaign finance reporting by Supreme Court justices and district court judges. The committee rejected the bill.

Geri Bianchi, administrative director of the courts, told the committee that state law already requires Supreme Court justices to file reports, and committee members said Jones' bill would only duplicate that part of Idaho law.

Jones said he will return with a new bill that requires only district judges to file reports.

Jones told the committee he would like to see campaign finance reports for 6th Judicial District judges—George Hargraves and Dell Smith, and 4th Judicial District Judge Robert Newhouse.

The Right-to-Work bill passed the Legislature last winter after both houses overturned a veto by Gov. John Evans.

But the law has not yet gone into effect because of a district court order that will allow opponents time to argue that the Legislature acted illegally when it added an emergency clause to the bill to bring it immediately into effect.

Acting on a petition from opponents of the bill, 6th Judicial District Judge George Hargraves issued the initial decision delaying

enforcement of the bill, then turned it over to fellow 6th District Judge Dell Smith, who transferred the case to 4th Judicial District Judge Robert Newhouse. Newhouse upheld the delaying order.

Newhouse said Wednesday he had no contributions in the last campaign because he ran against him and he didn't need to campaign. His campaign four years before that was financed by family and friends and none of those contributions would be embarrassing to him, he said.

"I feel very strongly that a person ought not to attack one's moral integrity without any facts to base it on," Newhouse said. "I hate to even give it credence, it's so ridiculous."

He said he would be in favor of Jones' bill to require district court judges to file campaign finance reports.

Hargraves said he has had no campaign contributions since 1974 because he too has had no opponents.

"It's so ridiculous it's laughable," he said of Jones' suggestion that he might have been influenced by campaign contributors.

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon at his offices and Mountain Bell operators said they had no residential listing for him at Soda Springs.

School districts hope Dobler's levy bill sails

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho school districts will be able to ask voters for 3-year overrides—instead of 1-year levies—Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, is successful this winter.

The Senate Education Committee voted unanimously Wednesday morning to print for further review and debate Dobler's bill that would allow school districts to ask voters for 3-year, 2-year, or 1-year overrides.

Override levies allow school districts to raise emergency and extra funds for their operating budgets by raising property taxes temporarily.

Dobler said the bill has been brought before the Legislature before and has failed, but may succeed this year because the number of Idaho school districts seeking override levies is increasing as school

funds get scarcer.

In support of the bill, Dobler said districts spend about \$500 to run overrides and could save an annual cost by running fewer levy elections.

Dobler said the bill is written to allow school boards to decrease the tax levy amount after the first year, if unexpected funds come to the district or if expenses fall. The bill would not allow school boards to increase the levy without a vote of district patrons.

Committee Chairman Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, said the instability of school funding in Idaho has made school bonds less attractive in the bond market. He said 3-year overrides could add stability to school finances.

"It doesn't increase the amount to be raised, just the time to raise it," Dobler said after the meeting.

House panel rejects raw milk licensing

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House of Representatives Agricultural Affairs Committee on Wednesday unanimously rejected a bill to make it illegal to sell raw milk in Idaho without a license.

Although Department of Health and Welfare regulations already prohibit the sale of raw milk without a permit, the Idaho Public Health Association drafted the bill to make the regulations law and to give enforcers a better tool.

The proposal would have made it a

misdeamoran to sell raw milk without a raw milk permit from the Department of Health and Welfare.

Charles Brokopp, who presented the bill to the committee on behalf of the Idaho Public Health Association, said 30 states do not allow the sale of raw milk, with or without a license.

He said outbreaks of disease caused by contaminated raw milk hurt the dairy industry and the Association wanted to help the Department of Health and Welfare crack down on raw milk sellers who have not been inspected and granted a license to sell raw milk.

Idaho Dairyman's Association lobbyist Vicki Patterson Nielsen said the Association supports the inspection of all milk and supports the sale of raw milk.

"We do have a problem," she said. "Every time there is an outbreak of disease that might be caused by raw milk, the dairy industry is blamed, she said."

Nielsen said there are only three dairies in the state licensed to sell raw milk. One is in Idaho Falls, another in Bonners Ferry, and a third is in Boise.

Though the committee responding by defeated the measure, Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, was appointed head of a committee to look further into the matter by Agricultural Affairs Chairman Eugene Stueck, R-Paris.

Robbins, who owns a dairy, said the sale of raw milk is troubling to the dairy industry because news media coverage of illness thought to be caused by unpasteurized milk

gives the industry a bad image. Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, said he would be shot if he went home having voted for the bill.

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Lawmaker wants a tougher litter law

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho state legislator says the penalty for littering on highways hasn't changed from \$50 for many years. He'd like to make it \$300.

—And Rep. Claud Judd, D-Orofino,

wants to allow a reward of up to \$50 to people who turn in litterbugs.

Judd is preparing legislation allowing a fine up to \$300 and up to 10 days in jail for anyone throwing or depositing material on any highway, street, alley or easement.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced In House
HB438 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that review of existing water right permits is limited to those proposing to divert water held in trust by the state of Idaho.

HB432 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that field examination reports prepared by certified state water right examiners, must be submitted by water right permit holders.

HB433 (Business) — Provides for a definition of nonprofit service corporations.

HB434 (Business) — Provides that restrictions on a bank in dealing with its own capital stock will not apply if Finance Department director makes certain findings and gives approval.

HB435 (Business) — Permits investments in common trust funds by banks or trust companies when such trust funds are administered by the banks or trust companies or affiliated banks and trust companies.

HB436 (Business) — Removes \$50 assessment limit on Class A assessments on insured members of Idaho Life and Health Guaranty Association.

HB437 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows separate punishments for conspiracy and the offense or offenses that were the object of the conspiracy, declares that when elements of a criminal conspiracy occur in more than one county, they may be tried in Ada County or any county in which any element of the offense has taken place.

HB438 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Outlines conditions when a public official may use deadly force in making an arrest.

HB439 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides additional limitations for municipal industrial development.

Introduced In Senate
SB1265 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that annual salary for members of Industrial Commission shall be tied to salaries for district judges; provides that salaries for Industrial Commission members shall be 80 percent of salary for district judges with less than 10 years service; with more than 15 years service, salary shall be 90 percent of salary-for-district judges (Health and Welfare).

SB1266 (Health and Welfare) — Strengthens provisions of the Idaho-Emmett Judicial Protection and Health Act.

SB1267 (Transportation) — Provides that maximum allowable load for any vehicle tire operated on any public highway shall not exceed 600 pounds per inch of tire width.

SB1268 (Transportation) — Giving highway districts additional powers in sale of sand, gravel and pit-run rock.

SB1269 (Transportation) — Provides that each person required to pay federal use tax shall provide proof of payment before his vehicle can be registered in the state of Idaho.

SB1270 (Education) — Provides that supplemental levies may be approved for up to three years; provides that amount of levy approved for three years can be reduced by a majority vote of the board of trustees.

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Supreme Court refuses Fed power of limiting 'non-banks'

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the Federal Reserve Board lacks power to limit the growth of ever-increasing "non-bank banks."

The 8-0 ruling clears the way for continued expansion of the institutions unless Congress intervenes. Supporters say non-bank banks, which are bringing about major changes in the financial community, offer the public a wider variety of services and create more competition in the industry.

Opponents say it is a dangerous precedent to obliterate legal barriers created during the Depression between the banking industry and other forms of commerce.

Non-bank banks also are called limited service banks because, technically at least, they offer either checking accounts or commercial loans—but not both, as do full-service banks.

In other decisions, the court ruled a 5-4 vote placed a new limitation on states' power to regulate natural gas prices. The court barred Mississippi from requiring an interstate pipeline to buy gas from all owners of a common gas pool when the pipeline has pre-existing contracts with only some of the owners. It used a Mississippi case to make it easier for state courts to sentence convicted murderers to death. The justices, by a 5-4 vote, said that trial judges and state appeals courts are as qualified as juries to determine whether murderous intent existed. The court said the Federal Reserve Board expanded the definition of a bank beyond what federal law intends.

"Without doubt there is much to be said for regulating financial institutions that are the functional equivalent of banks," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court. But he added, "Congress, defined with specificity certain transactions that constitute banking subject to regulation. The statute may be imperfect but the (Federal Reserve) Board has no power to correct flaws that it perceives in the statute if it is empowered to administer."

Burger said that if the law "falls short of providing safeguards... to protect the public interest that is a problem for Congress, and not the board or the courts, to address."

House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-I., said the ruling makes congressional action urgent.

"This has the potential for massive change in the U.S. banking system and its relationship to other aspects of the economy," said St. Germain, sponsor of a bill to bring non-bank banks under the control of the Fed.

"If we don't do anything in Congress, we will have a plethora of who-knows-what kinds of financial institutions which will be very hard to regulate," he said.

The bill has been approved by the House Banking Committee, and has been before the Rules Committee, which decides procedure for House action, since last June.

At the Federal Reserve, spokesman Joseph Coyne agreed that the court's decision "puts the issue squarely up to Congress."

Coyne said the Fed suspended processing applications for non-bank banks and returned all uncompleted applications last March 15. He said the central bank was assessing what

it will do in the wake of Wednesday's ruling.

"Since we don't now have any applications, the question is premature," he said.

Robert B. Evans, president of American Financial Services Association, a trade group that represents non-bank banks, said the decision unanimously upholds what their proponents "have said all along: Congress clearly exempted from the Bank Holding Company Act financial institutions that do not both take demand deposits and make commercial loans."

He said Congress should take no action on the matter, "letting competition take its course."

The Fed appealed to the Supreme Court to close what the agency considers a gaping loophole in federal banking law.

The court said Wednesday that non-bank banks, because technically they are not full-service banks, are exempt from the Federal Bank Holding Company Act that bars interstate ownership of banks.

The new type of banks are springing up around the nation as major brokerage firms, such as Merrill Lynch & Co., and leading corporations, such as J.C. Penney and Gulf & Western, enter the field.

The Comptroller of the Currency, a federal regulatory agency that, unlike the Federal Reserve Board, favors creation of non-bank banks, has approved preliminary applications for hundreds of them.

Wednesday's ruling stemmed from an application to open 31 non-bank banks in 25 states by Dimension Financial Corp., a unit of Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association of Hutchinson, Kan.

Bush seeks decision on GOP campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, saying he is "not a candidate for any office," is asking the Federal Election Commission to rule on how much campaigning he can do for Republican candidates and causes without running afoul of laws governing presidential candidates.

The Bush PAC contributes to Republican campaigns and also sponsors appearances by the vice president which involve expenditures not only for Bush but also for his staff and Secret Service agents.

"In conjunction with such appearances by the vice president or other fund officials at party events, the fund may establish a hospitality

suite" to accommodate party dignitaries and members of the press.

The PAC caused Ian Barnum to write in his letter to the FEC. Among the other activities described in the letter were publication of fund-raising material, establishment of steering committees in every state, and the setting up of volunteer programs to aide the Republican Party and its candidates.

Sand cuts visibility, delays shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of Challenger with a schoolteacher passenger will be delayed one day until Sunday because sand is obscuring visibility at an emergency landing site in Africa, NASA announced Wednesday as bad weather once again disrupted the shuttle program.

Meanwhile, Columbia — racing to make up time lost by record delays in both its launch and landing — left Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a day early Wednesday on the start of its Boeing 747 ferry flight to Cape Canaveral.

Challenger's liftoff was re-scheduled for 7:36 a.m. MST Sunday and added a second emergency landing site at Casablanca, Morocco, to the one at Dakar, Senegal, that is affected by the desert sand. Earlier, while they considered the decision, they directed Concord, N.H., teacher Christ McAuliffe and her six crewmates to remain at the astronaut training center in Houston on extra duty. If the shuttle developed trouble a few minutes after liftoff the pilots would have to abort the mission.

Air turbulence buffets jet; 12 hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A United Airlines jet flying from Chicago to San Francisco hit severe turbulence — Biesecker. "People were screaming — James Mayer.

"It felt like the plane was falling to pieces," said passenger Grace variety of injuries, according to Dr. Gary Carner, a mechanic from Farmington Hills, Mich., who was bound for a Hawaiian vacation, said there had been turbulence through most of the flight and "suddenly there was a tremendous, tremendous vibration going through the airplane."

Staff at the airport's medical clinic treated 12 passengers for a variety of injuries, according to Dr. Gary Carner, a mechanic from Farmington Hills, Mich., who was bound for a Hawaiian vacation, said there had been turbulence through most of the flight and "suddenly there was a tremendous, tremendous vibration going through the airplane."

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Nation

Troops guard plant opening

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — National Guard troops cordoned off an entrance to the strikebound Hormel meatpacking plant Wednesday and workers drove through to reopen the factory that authorities had closed for one day to avert violence.

The troops, carrying billy clubs and bundled in arctic gear, formed a double line to keep strikers about 50 yards from people entering the Geo. Hormel & Co. plant, where 1,500 workers walked off the job five mon-

ths ago.

At least 150 cars entered the plant through the cordoned-off north gate after receiving instructions on local radio stations.

The plant reopened Jan. 13, and tension has run high since Monday, when the first replacement workers began taking the places of union members. On Wednesday, as temperatures dipped near zero, the scene was relatively calm.

"No one has tried to cross the

Guard's line. If you go near them, they'll chase you away," said Larry Gullickson, a member of the striking Local P-9 of the International Union Food and Commercial Workers.

"We are under siege in this town and we think it's important the Guard are here," said Chuck Nyberg, Hormel's senior vice president.

"We've had a goodly number of people who have returned and we're in the process of hiring."

FAA suspends licenses of Arrow pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration called Wednesday for suspending the license of two pilots and a flight engineer at Arrow Air as a result of an incident last November involving the same DC-8 that Jator crashed at Gander, Newfoundland.

The suspensions, which may be appealed to the National Transportation Safety Board, stem from an incident last Nov. 15 in which the DC-8's tail scraped along the runway as the plane was taking off from Grand Rapids, Mich.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the FAA's action against the flight crew was taken after it was determined that neither the pilot, co-pilot nor flight engineer aboard the plane reported the incident, nor recorded it in the flight log.

He said the pilot also took no action to determine the extent of damage to the aircraft before taking off again.

In Miami, Arrow Air spokesman Robin Matell said that the captain of the flight "was suspended by Arrow in mid-December."

Senators cautious on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) Members of Congress who visited Vietnam and Laos "did not receive anything" to encourage the belief that American servicemen are still being held prisoner there, the head of the delegation said Wednesday.

"I don't want to raise any false hopes," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, told a news conference called to report on the delegation's recently concluded Southeast Asian tour.

Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the panel will hold hearings next week on the possibility of American prisoners remaining in captivity in Southeast Asia more than a decade after the end of the war.

A top Pentagon official had said last week that the Vietnamese government has pledged to join U.S. authorities in investigating nearly a hundred "live-sighting reports" of Americans missing in Indochina.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another member of the delegation who returned last week from the nine-day overseas tour, said Wednesday: "It is my belief that it is very, very likely that there are some Americans there."

But DeConcini refused to say whether he believes these Americans, actually are prisoners, raising the possibility they may be defectors — a spectre the Pentagon long has acknowledged.

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U.S. seeks tighter truck fuel standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday proposed setting fuel economy requirements for 1988 and 1989 model light trucks at levels that are equal to or more restrictive than mileage standards for the current model year and 1987.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed setting mileage requirements for automakers' 1988 light truck fleets at a level between 20.5 miles per gallon and 22 mpg. For 1989 trucks, it proposed that the mileage standard be somewhere between 20.5 mpg and 22.5 mpg.

For the 1986 model year, carmakers' light-truck fleets are required to average 20 mpg, and for 1987, they must average 20.5 mpg. The standards cover pickup trucks, vans and utility vehicles with gross vehicle weight ratings of up to 8,500 pounds.

Last week, the agency refused to tighten fuel economy requirements for 1987 and 1988 passenger cars, and said it would consider lowering the carmakers' fuel economy requirements for those years from the current level of 27.5 mpg to as low as 25 mpg.

Fresh Soviet threat cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A French computer expert on Wednesday urged U.S. officials to protect computer software that might fall into Soviet hands by rigging programs to prevent them from being used in military operations.

Thierry Brelton, who serves as a computer-crime consultant to the French Department of Justice, told reporters he had warned White House and Pentagon officials that the Soviets will otherwise have easy access to the most advanced Western computer programs.

He said he met with Stephen D. Bryen, deputy secretary of defense for trade security policy, and Deborah Winoc, of the White House office of science and technology policy, but declined to give details of the conversations.

But he said it was particularly important for the United States to protect its software because computers are likely to play a major role in President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," to develop a space shield from nuclear attack.

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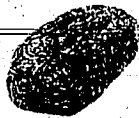
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Lean
GROUND BEEF
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LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS **\$1.29** lb.
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 Super sweet and juicy now at this lower price.
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 Big 14 oz. Bag
 Reg. \$1.69
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 Regular or Drip
 3 Lb. Can
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 Large Solid Heads
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 No. 1
STALK CELERY **39¢** lb.
 Beautiful
 Fresh
CABBAGE **19¢** lb.
 California, Sweet Juicy
NAVEL ORANGES
 5 lb. For **\$1.00** 40 lb. Box **\$7.49**
 (138 Oranges)

Small-AA
EGGS
 2 Dozen For **88¢**
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COTTAGE CHEESE
 1 Lb. Ctn.
69¢
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 Fresh
TAMALES
 Pkg. of 4
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 and Oreo's
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BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. 99¢
 2-Ply, White or Assorted Colors.

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 1 1/2 lb. Loaf
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4 FOR \$1.00

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 POST'S **GRAPE NUTS** **\$1.89**
 24 oz. Pkg.
 POST'S NEW HORIZON **CEREAL** **\$1.59**
 10 oz. POST'S
FRUIT-N-FIBER **\$1.69**
 14 oz. All Flavors

Comics

Frank and Ernest

PTA MEETING TONIGHT

PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION? THAT SOUNDS LIKE A CONSPIRACY!

YIP THE OLD MAN'S DEAR ALL RIGHT.

ARE YOU SURE CURTIS?

POSITIVE, BUT I'M JUST A SECOND-HEAR STUDENT YOU NEED AN ACTUAL DOCTOR TO PRO- NOUNCE HIM PEARL ASK DR. JONATHAN.

DR. JONATHAN LOST HIS LICENSE YEARS AGO.

OH, HOW ABOUT YOU UNLUCKY DR. DR. KINKAD?

DR. DR. UNLUCKY IS A PSEUDO-PSYCHOLOGIST. KINKAD IS A FORMER PROBABLY YOU UNLUCKY DR. DR. KINKAD?

AREN'T THERE ANY REAL DOCTORS AT SCHOOL?

WE'VE NEVER BEFORE.

Garfield

GARFIELD'S Believe it, or DON'T!

CATS AND DOGS EVOLVED FROM A SINGLE ANIMAL CALLED A 'LOG'. IT BECAME EXTINCT WHEN IT BARKED UP THE WRONG TREE...

BARK! BARK! BARK!

A TREE NAMED 'BUBBA'

BEWARE OF, OR DON'T!

Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

The Born Loser

QUIDO MITSLU SLOP?

HUH?

ONE MOMENT... I SPEAK THAT LANGUAGE...

CHU NA GLOOT?

SAH BOOSH BOKI CHANG.

WHAT DID HE SAY?

SAH BOOSH BOKI CHANG.

Beetle Bailey

I'M SORRY, DOGS CAN'T BE ADMITTED

I WONDER WHY THEY CALL IT FAMILY-NIGHT?

FAMILY NIGHT DINNER GAMES \$3

MR. WALKER

Gasoline Alley

Mr. Pert has got th' pit th' police!

He thinks you is a robber!

He thinks you is a man dress up like a woman!

But I don't!

I thinks you is a nice lady!

Peanuts

YES, MAAM. I LEFT MY LUNCH BOX ON THE CURB - BY THE BUS STOP.

'SOMEONE'S PROBABLY FOUND IT BY NOW.

I JUST HOPE WHOEVER FOUND IT APPRECIATES A GOOD LUNCH...

NO DOUGHNUTS?!

Blondie

CAN YOU WORK TONIGHT?

SURE.

COULD YOU WORK TONIGHT?

OF COURSE.

HOW ABOUT WORKING TONIGHT?

NO PROBLEM.

SO GOOD, THEN I CAN GO TO THE BASKETBALL GAME.

Andy Capp

CAN YOU HEAR HIM, HE'S SHOOTING HER?

IT'S DOWNRIGHT HOT HERE. THE DOGS ARE DOING A BURN.

LEAVE IT BE PET, EVERYBODY'S DIFFERENT, LIKE A BURN. EVERY FACE FROM HERE.

ALWAYS BEING USING HE DOESN'T DO THE JOB. ALL RIGHT, I'LL GET YOUR SYSTEM.

The Wizard of Id

WHAT KIND OF BAIT DID YOU USE IN THIS MOUSE TRAP?

TOBACCO

TOBACCO

IF THE TRAP DOESN'T GET HIM THE BAIT WILL.

Broomhilda

IS THE NEW JACUZZI READY TO USE YET, GAYLORD?

YES, EVERYTHING'S INSTALLED...

BUT I'M NOT SURE I HOOKED THE PUMP MOTOR UP RIGHT.

Hi and Lois

OUR LITTLE BIRD FRIENDS HAVE GONE SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

THEY COULD HAVE AT LEAST CLOSED THE DOOR WHEN THEY LEFT.

ACROSS

- Masculine
- Arboreal snake
- Bird calls
- Babe and Freud
- Draw
- Strong
- Olive genus
- Examined
- Flower
- Concluded
- Cautious
- Fluoresces
- Spice
- Half: prof.
- Zhivago
- heroin
- Maple fruit
- Prairie
- scholar
- Hot weather TV
- Energy source: abn.
- Madison
- Knowing smile
- Require
- Ladle
- Global
- Lend's game
- Arab VIP
- Dem.
- Place for a tempt?
- Feathered occupants
- Mature
- Jal.
- Exaggerates
- Curse
- Gar. composer
- Law: abbr.
- Wrestler
- Blackthorns
- Caesar et al.
- War
- Bornhammers
- Unaccompanied
- Ma Evans
- Deposited
- Flash source
- Net: abbr.
- Beverages
- Sagovia
- Spice

DOWN

- Wings
- Dem.
- Magic and Minoos
- Nimble
- 30 Region
- Regretful one
- Worth
- la vie
- Wine flask
- Bright gas
- Financial expert.
- Biblical
- Syria
- Make
- investor
- Boy: Sp.
- Upright
- Asian
- entelopee
- Urdo

11 Wings

12 Dem.

13 Magic and Minoos

14 Nimble

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16 Regretful one

17 Worth

18 la vie

19 Wine flask

20 Bright gas

21 Financial expert.

22 Biblical

23 Syria

24 Make

25 investor

26 Boy: Sp.

27 Upright

28 Asian

29 entelopee

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31 'Arno, ama, I

32 Single Page

33 Nymph

34 Exame

35 Elders: abbr.

36 58 Hedgepodge

37 59 Knocks

38 60 Biblical

39 61 Mount

40 62 Mole of cork

41 63 Elders: abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Public kissing was serious in old Italy. Early in the 16th century, Pietro Landò, the podesta at Padua, saw his son kiss the young man's one and only girlfriend on a public street, and Pietro had his son beheaded. Pretty harsh.

Hables of deaf mute parents learn to use sign language about three months earlier than babies of hearing parents learn to speak.

then minces eastward to take in some South Sea Islands with Australia and New Zealand.

A Philosopher says no two people on earth have the same "zenith." I don't get it.

When you stand outside and look straight-up—the highest-point tree?—if not "the wonder-Myrtils person stands in a different place, so each person has a different zenith. And each wears different meccasias, and judges not lest, and all that.

Q. How can earth bulges at the equator and flattens at the poles while Venus is almost perfectly round?

A. Venus spins a lot more slowly.

Rapid Reply: No, sir, no real record indicates the Old West outlaw Jesse James ever gave a nickel to the poor.

Q. You know those baked stuffed potatoes you pick up in supermarket freezers? Takes the innards of five potatoes to stuff three.

STRAIGHT DATELINE? Q. Is the International Dateline straight? A. No, it deviates. Between Alaska and Siberia, it follows the 180 meridian, swings westward around the Aleutians, returns to 180 degrees, then minces eastward to take in some South Sea Islands with Australia and New Zealand.

FISH HEAR Fishermen, please note: According to one otologist, fish can hear you when you sing but not when you whistle. Their sensing mechanisms pick up low vibes but not high vibes, as it were.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAT WADIA'S SHAM
OLIVE VOLTS EROS
ALEX WOLTS EROS
PARTNERS THANKS
BORN FEEL

ABHORRS CARL BOG
GROOM CHILD EUR
OLIVE VOLTS EROS
RAE TENS GASTIE
ANY ARTS CARTON
ELK LARK
TRAVEL DAMPNESS
ROME ALIVE ETAL
OVER CIVIL SOLD
DEINY EVIANS SHIP

11 Wings

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33 Nymph

34 Exame

35 Elders: abbr.

36 58 Hedgepodge

37 59 Knocks

38 60 Biblical

39 61 Mount

40 62 Mole of cork

41 63 Elders: abbr.

Daily Horoscope

your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An information-gathering trip with a good friend can be helpful to you both today. Read or study so that you can gain personal aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your income from any work you are doing and assume more interests. Show that you approve of fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your romantic outlets and get better results. Get busy with some talent you possess.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have secret discussions with family and maintain greater harmony at home. Study reports and statements that are important regarding you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An expert you consult could laugh at the way you are handling affairs but will give you excellent advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into new opportunities all around you and get into the best outlets you can. Take a little trip to gain the information you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have that private talk with one in business so that you can have a fine plan under which to operate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If your associate and you need further data, ask a good friend and get it. Get down to facts and figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Even if you don't realize it, a bigwig is studying the way you perform your duties and will later assist you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have fine ideas how to make your life more ideal so put them in operation today. Rest up tonight and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY — he or she will be desirous of understanding practical matters in business. This is a deep thinker here and will not brook much interference in private life, not even from parents. Give a good religious training early.

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Suit aside, Craft begins TV anchor job

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The woman who sued a television station that she said demoted her because of her appearance — says people will watch her first TV newscast in two years to see if she's ugly.

"People are going to tune in and say, 'Is she really a mutt? Is she really that ugly?'" Christine Craft said. "I know that. But I'm not. I'm a perfectly acceptable looking person."

"I hope at least they will give me a chance and realize I'm more than somebody who had a notorious

lawsuit," she said in an interview Friday.

On Monday, television station KRBK, which shows movies and syndicated series, begins its first full-scale newscast. Craft, who has been away from television for two years, will co-anchor the 30-minute, 10 p.m. newscast.

Last month, she filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court of an appeals court ruling last June that denied her the \$25,000 awarded her in the second jury trial of her suit. That suit was filed in 1983 against

KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., and Metromedia Inc., which owned the station at the time she worked for it.

Craft, 41, had spent her hiatus giving 70 lectures, mostly on college campuses. She said the college students she talked to were one reason she wanted to return to a regular television news job.

"I don't want them to think of me, especially the very supportive ones, as a martyr," she said. "I wanted them to think of me as someone who challenged it, who won in the only

forum that really counts, in front of the people (the two juries), and indeed, went on and had a fulfilling life in my profession as well."

She readily concedes that KRBK sought her out to get attention for its fledgling newscast. But she says she likes the fact that KRBK is a small station because she can report, write and edit her own stories.

Craft, who began her television career in 1974, was hired by KMBC in Kansas City as an anchor in 1981.

Yelena Bonner readmitted to hospital due to pericarditis

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner has been readmitted to the hospital because of complications related to her recent open-heart surgery, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, was brought to the hospital by relatives Tuesday night, said Martin Bander, spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital.

She was listed in good condition

Wednesday. She underwent surgery Jan. 13 to bypass three main arteries and three branch arteries in her heart.

"She was concerned when, at her family's home in Newton, she developed a moderate elevation in temperature in addition to the chest pain she began to experience two days ago," Bander said.

He said the discomfort felt by Mrs. Bonner has been diagnosed as

pericarditis, an irritation of lining around the heart that develops in 30 percent of all patients following open-heart surgery.

Mrs. Bonner's doctor, Adolph Hutter, said pericarditis is treated with an anti-inflammatory agent such as aspirin and subsides "nicely in time."

Bander added that "with this type of condition, the outlook is usually

good."

Mrs. Bonner was released from the hospital Monday.

"Since she had the complications, it's better if she's in the hospital, no doubt about it," said Efrem Yankovlevich, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law.

"She was rather nervous when she was at home," he added. "She felt that her condition was worsening. It was a relief for her to be sure the doctors were around."

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Long and short styles of warm robes. Sizes P, S, M, L, but broken. (street level)

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JEROME CINEMA
Black Moon 9:25
Jewel of the Nile 7:20
King Solomon 7:05-9:05

HELD OVER

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They're back again... Romancing a brand new Stone. ENDS SOON!!!

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

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WHITE NIGHTS

BARYSHNIKOV HINES

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

IRON EAGLE

BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

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GOODING CINEMA

ROCKY IV

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

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SUN. 5:00-8:00

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TWIN CINEMA

World

3 Sikhs sentenced to death for murder of Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge seated behind bulletproof glass convicted three Sikhs on Wednesday and sentenced them to death for the murder of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984.

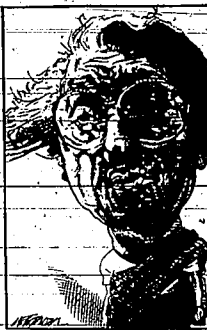
More than 200 riot police guarded the jail to prevent a possible attack by Sikh militants and to enforce a 48-hour ban on public assembly that authorities imposed Tuesday in surrounding neighborhoods.

One of those convicted, a member of Mrs. Gandhi's personal guard, was accused of firing the shots in the garden of the prime minister's residential compound, along with another guard who was killed at the scene. The other two defendants were found guilty of conspiracy.

No date was set for the executions, which in India usually are by hanging.

Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated Oct. 31, 1984, four months after she sent the army into the holiest Sikh temple to route out Sikh terrorists, who were using it as a refuge. Estimates of the number of people killed in the fighting range to 1,200.

Special Judge Mahesh Chandra rejected the defense contention that the assassination resulted from a



INDIRA GANDHI
Shot by personal guard

Gandhi family conspiracy. Defense attorneys called the verdict "judicial murder" and said they would appeal.

Chandra found Satwant Singh, a

22-year-old member of Mrs. Gandhi's guard, guilty of murder and conspiracy and convicted Kobar Singh and Balbir Singh of conspiracy. Singh, which means lion, is a part of the name of every adherent of Sikhism, a sect founded nearly 500 years ago as an attempt to reconcile Hinduism and Islam.

Satwant Singh, and another Sikh guard, Beant Singh, were accused of shooting Mrs. Gandhi. Police commandos killed Beant Singh at the scene and wounded Satwant Singh.

The judge read his order from a bulletproof glass booth inside a tiny makeshift courtroom in the Tihar jail. The defendants, wearing the beards and turbans characteristic of Sikh men, listened impassively from another bulletproof enclosure.

Judge Chandra said the prosecution "established beyond a reasonable doubt that the Sikhs conspired to kill Mrs. Gandhi. The prosecution claimed the assassination was an act of revenge for the June 1984 army attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar."

"Men may tell lies, but the circumstances do not," Chandra said in his 260-page written report on the trial, which began last May.

Last-ditch battle in Aden ordered

DIBOUTI (AP) — Rebels moved through South Yemen's capital with tanks and rocket launchers Wednesday, and the president called in loyal tribesmen to a "last-ditch battle" for control of the Soviet-allied Arab state, diplomats here reported.

The Arab diplomats in Djibouti, which faces South Yemen across the southern entrance to the Red Sea,

said the struggle between rival Marxist factions had brought the Soviet Embassy in Aden under fire. But they said they did not know which side was shooting at it.

Direct reports from Aden are not available because regular communications have been cut.

Arab diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated the

death toll at 10,000 and the wounded at twice that number in the fighting that started Jan. 13.

Both President Ali Nasser Mohammed and the rebel leaders support Moscow, but Mohammed's recent overtures to pro-Western Arab nations apparently inspired the coup attempt. The Soviet Union has two military bases in strategically located Arabian Peninsula country.

7 blacks killed following patrolmen's deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot patrols shot dead seven blacks and wounded 40 others in a township where a crowd of black miners stabbed and stoned to death

two white policemen, authorities said Wednesday.

Residents said as many as 10 policemen were killed.

Riot patrols returned to Bekkersdal township west of Johannesburg on Wednesday, sealed off the area and conducted house-to-house searches.

Swiss not joining Libyan sanctions

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government announced Wednesday it will not join a U.S. call for international economic sanctions against Libya.

The Federal Council, neutral Switzerland's executive, has sent a letter to President Reagan informing him of its position, government spokesman Achille Casanova told reporters.

The United States imposed a trade boycott and other measures against Libya after last month's terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports, where 19 persons, including five Americans, were killed.

The United States accused Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi of supporting the Palestinians who carried out the attacks. Western nations were asked to join in or not undercut the sanctions.

Casanova said the letter to Reagan stressed that Switzerland was ready to participate in international anti-terrorist measures but pointed out that the neutral nation traditionally has not joined sanctions imposed against only one country or a limited group of countries.

Philippines aid inquiry under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating spending of American aid funds in the Philippines because of reports that President Ferdinand Marcos and his family have invested heavily in the United States, officials disclosed Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said results of an audit by a team from the congressional General Accounting Office would be reported in late February, which is after the Feb. 7 presidential election in the Philippines.

He said earlier audits by the GAO and the inspector general of the Agency for International Development had not uncovered any evidence of wrongdoing. An informed State Department official said later Wednesday that the latest GAO probe was not uncovering anything yet either.

It has been known for some time that a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., also has been investigating possible kickbacks to high-ranking Philippines military officers involving U.S. military aid, but has not yet returned any indictments.

Walesa trial plan assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration expressed outrage Wednesday at a Polish decision to put union leader Lech Walesa on trial.

State Department officials said this was further evidence of a hostile attitude by the Warsaw regime that prevents a thaw in U.S.-Polish relations.

"We deplore the Polish government's reliance on repression rather than dialogue in their approach to Walesa and other spokesmen for human rights in Poland," said Bernard Kalb, the assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

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Flu virus hits Twin Falls, Murtaugh schools

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flu virus is continuing to spread through the Magic Valley, with Twin Falls and Murtaugh schools catching the brunt of the bug this week.

Absentee rates at Twin Falls schools are pushing toward 20 percent, officials said, while Murtaugh schools closed today because of a 27-percent absentee rate at the junior and senior high. Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxton said schools will be closed Friday, also.

"They were dropping like flies during the school day (Wednesday)," Saxton said.

While health department officials are still reluctant to tag the current flu outbreak as

an epidemic, Dr. Ronald Mielak, a Twin Falls physician, said it is as bad or worse than a similar outbreak three years ago. And Mielak said high school students and younger adults are the hardest hit.

About 300 students were out sick Monday at Twin Falls High School, but the rate had dropped to 201 Wednesday, said Twin Falls School District secretary Sue Langdon.

A total of 950 students, or 15 percent, stayed home Wednesday from Twin Falls schools, along with 16 teachers. Tuesday, about 17 percent were sick.

But Twin Falls school officials said they are not contemplating closing schools, as did Valley and Kimberly schools last week.

"We talked to the South Central Health District, and they said dismissing school was

not the most effective way to deal with this," Langdon said.

Donna Mitchell, a nurse with SCHD, said it was true that closing schools was not an effective control measure for preventing the spread of a virus, "mostly because the germ is already there."

However, she said for the smaller districts, which had a lot of students and teachers out, it was better to cancel classes than try to schedule makeup classes.

"It's just up to each individual district as to how they should handle it," Mitchell said.

In Kimberly, most students were back in class Monday, said Superintendent Richard Bauscher, who credits dismissing schools as

a saving factor.

"I think our Friday, vacation day wonders," said Bauscher, referring to last days week's cancellation of classes because of flu. "Most of our students had intestinal flu, which took about two or three days to get over."

Bauscher said the absentee rate dropped from 25 percent at the junior and senior high level last week, to 2 percent this week.

The absentee rate for elementary students was still at 13 percent, though, he said.

Flu symptoms include a cough and cold-like symptoms, Mielak said. Other symptoms include muscle aches, chills and you're a sitting duck for the next thing that comes along," he said. "There is a relationship there. There's no doubt about it."

of the flu bug, he said.

Recovery takes between three to five days, he said. And he added, "The old-fashioned remedies work the best — rest, fluids and Tylenol."

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, there has been an increase in the number of patients admitted for pneumonia, said Sue Summers, hospital spokeswoman. But she said the hospital could not directly link pneumonia to the increase of flu.

Mielak, however, said it was more than a coincidence.

"You get the flu, you get run-down, and you're a sitting duck for the next thing that comes along," he said. "There is a relationship there. There's no doubt about it."

Roads 'thawed' in pieces



City employee LaRoy Hartgrave patches a pothole near downtown Twin Falls. Photo by SKYE BAYBORN.

Patching starts early

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter weather, described by Magic Valley residents as "unusual" since last November, has created unusually early and serious street and highway breakups.

Heavy snow and cold weather followed by a January thaw and come heavy rain have brought out patching crews and resulted in posting of load and speed limits a month or two ahead of schedule.

Highway districts in Twin Falls County have set immediate load and speed limits on major rural roads in an effort to curb serious pavement breakup caused by the recent thawing.

Clyde Burney, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said he has been in contact with officials of the Buhl, Filer and Murtaugh districts and they have agreed to post main traffic routes with the restrictions. This should stop connecting county roads, as well, he said, since most lead from the routes that are being posted.

The load limit for trucks will be 350 pounds per square foot of tire, and the speed limit will be 20 miles per hour, he said.

Burney said that since temperatures warmed and frost began leaving the road surfaces, broken pavement and large potholes have become evident everywhere.

"It is getting bad all over the districts and we hope by setting limits now we can hold down further breakup," he said.

Burney added that flooding conditions which have caused some damage to gravel roads over the past week proved Monday with cooler temperatures.

The restrictions are now in effect on Pole Line Road, Addison Avenue, Rock Creek Road and a number of county roads south of Kimberly. Efforts are being made to keep the truck route along Washington Street in Twin Falls, except from the limitations. Burney said Pole Line Road, east of Filer, was one of the first to be posted by the Filer Highway District because of rapid deterioration there.

Last spring, during March and April, the district had to close some sections of rural highways because of extreme breakup. Early restrictions this year are aimed at avoiding later damage to that extent, highway officials said.

State highways are also showing weather damage, according to Jon Schlerman, district maintenance superintendent in Shoshone.

"Some of the interstate system is getting bad," he said. "There are areas of 1-84 around Burley where we are patching and several other sections are beginning to develop potholes."

He said the state crews have also been doing maintenance work on Idaho 81 around Malldale.

"This is a little earlier than usual for this kind of problem, but then this whole winter has been a month ahead of schedule," Schlerman said.

U.S. 93, south of Twin Falls, suffered some water damage during rainstorms last week. Schlerman said, resulting in shoulders being washed in low areas. He said the state is patching with a winter mix that can be successfully used in wet conditions and in cold weather.

Twin Falls City street crews have also been patching with winter mix. Department workers said breakup is severe on the well-traveled streets in the city, including many residential areas.

Council approves additional well, clubhouse costs

By ANNETTE CAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed Tuesday to proceed with an over-budget well at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park and to add a mezzanine to the Municipal Golf Course clubhouse now under construction.

Changes to the clubhouse will add \$17,720 to the project's cost.

The Golf Advisory Board is generally in favor of the changes. Board member Gale Kleinkopf, however, council members agreed that plans for building the mezzanine now would be dropped if other golfers strenuously objected, since the golfers are paying for the clubhouse through increased greens fees.

Early plans for the building did not include the mezzanine, but a council committee asked that a peaked roof be raised a few feet and flattened to allow for one, in case more room is needed in coming decades.

Building the mezzanine while the rest of the clubhouse is under construction would reduce the addition's cost from \$100,000 to \$147,500. Kleinkopf said it will add 1,500 square feet of space for seating.

Council members took no vote but generally agreed the price per square foot would be a bargain, even if it cost golfers an additional year of increased fees. All golfers will pay an additional \$1 for 18 holes or an additional \$25 for a season pass until the city has recovered cost and interest on the building.

The council also agreed to pay an additional \$3,050 to pay for four windows not included in the original bid. The windows on the south end of the upper level overlooking the first tee were inadvertently omitted from plans.

On the matter of the industrial park, engineer Dale Riedesel said difficulties had been encountered in drilling a well to provide adequate water pressure and supply for additional companies at the new park.

Drillers hit a hard, sticky clay between 500 and 600 feet, he said. The clay sloughed in so they could not get the drill in and out. To continue drilling they had to case the well down to 600 feet, he said.

When drilled 11,320 to the project's cost.

At that drill bit 700 feet, they stopped to test the well. Riedesel said. Instead of the 1,000 gallons a minute of flow they had hoped to find, they got only 200 gallons a minute.

If drilling is extended to 1,000 feet, drillers are hoping to find a flow of 400 to 500 gallons a minute, Riedesel said. That estimate is bolstered by nearby wells at Aminagamated Sugar Plant. Riedesel said they have at 200 feet, but a more substantial flow at 1,200 feet.

The additional casing and drilling would add another \$22,636 to the project. That will bring the cost of the well originally budgeted at \$32,800 to \$55,436.

Without adequate water supply and pressure, the industrial park would have little value, council members said.

See COSTS on Page B2

Murtaugh superintendent to resign, cites funding lack

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Citing discontent with the current educational climate in Idaho, Murtaugh School Superintendent Samuel Saxton Wednesday announced his resignation, effective at the end of his contract June 30.

The 49-year-old, Albany, Ga., native gave two main reasons for his resignation: a "lack of appreciation on the part of the state legislature for the excellent job public schools are doing," and a lack of funding for education.

"Basically, it's a combination of some opportunities, plus I don't see how the legislature is doing too much for education," he said.

Saxton was tight-lipped when asked about future plans or whether he would stay in Idaho.

"I will probably be affiliated with education, but I don't know whether it will be public or private," he said. "Right now, I'm talking with some people. I may stay in Idaho."

Saxton said the low salary scale for teachers and the state's lack of support for education is also affecting his teachers. "One teacher, a native who has been here 12 years, told me on the way to the state legislature would be a teacher in Idaho; now he's not so sure," Saxton said.

Saxton has been superintendent at Murtaugh for two years. Prior to his work there, he was based in Shoshone. He has also taught schools in Nevada.

Lawmakers OK move to reduce Legislature

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

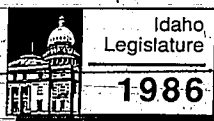
BOISE — Magic Valley legislators gave firm support to a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the Idaho Legislature that passed the House of Representatives Wednesday.

Proposed by Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, the amendment would limit the Senate to between 30 and 35 members and the House to no more than twice as many members, for a total of 105 at most.

In past reapportionments of legislative districts, parts of Jerome County have been added to Shoshone, Gooding, Minidoka and Camas counties to bring those districts up to the population needed to form a district, Callen said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he would like to see "floating" districts in the state eliminated because they cover large areas and confuse voters.

He said he doesn't mind if legislative districts cross county lines because there are parts of Blaine County that have interests in common with parts of Minidoka County.



Hansen man joins Chadband camp

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Veteran George Hansen campaign manager John Chaffin has joined state Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, in his bid to seek Hansen's old seat as 2nd District congressman.

Chaffin's jump on the Chadband bandwagon as the campaign's district coordinator was announced Wednesday by Charles DeVore, campaign manager for the 58-year-old Idaho Falls businessman.

Chadband is seeking the Republican nomination and a shot at defeating Rexburg Democrat Richard Stallings. Stallings narrowly defeated Hansen, a seven-term Republican congressman, in 1984.

Chadband supporters hope the addition of Chaffin, an Idaho Falls car dealer, will draw some of Hansen's followers into the fold.

"This could swing the election to Chadband, as he and his main opponent, Dane Watkins, are both fighting for the conservative vote," Chaffin said, stating a news release. Chaffin was also quoted in the release as saying, "Chad worked harder for George (Hansen) than anyone else now running. Chad earned my respect as a good conservative and a very hard worker."

In a separate written statement, Chaffin said he decided to support Chadband since

Hansen was not running. "The 2nd District must continue to be for the people. Chad has what it takes to return responsible representation to the people."

Stallings, Chaffin wrote, didn't side with the beliefs of the people of the district in limited federal government and a strong defense.

Chaffin, 47, served as Hansen's campaign manager for several elections, including during the last hard-fought one against Stallings in 1982.

Hansen narrowly lost the election, despite his conviction months earlier on four felony counts of filing false financial information. Hansen currently is appealing the convictions to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chadband said he didn't think Chaffin's close ties to the controversial Hansen would be a detriment.

"It's very much a plus to have him with us. I don't see any downside. It's a plus for Hansen supporters to take this as a lead to jump on our bandwagon," he added.

In an interview with The Times-News, Chaffin said how people react to his presence in the last hard-fought effort "will depend on how people feel about Hansen."

"I'm right with a lot of people or wrong with a lot of people," Chaffin said.

Chaffin added that he didn't want to dwell on the problems of Hansen.

"That's old history. I have the utmost

respect and admiration for Mr. Hansen and I want that stressed," he said.

Chaffin said Chadband and Hansen held the same principles.

"Every individual has to pick a gentleman they are comfortable with," Chaffin said. For him, that was Chadband, especially because of his business experience and conservative voting record. A congressman was needed who wouldn't fall down under pressure of special interest groups, he added.

It's those Chadband attributes the campaign will promote and, hopefully, draw funds to fuel the campaign, Chaffin said.

The Chadband campaign won't lean down the other Republican candidates, Chaffin added. Watkins, a state senator also from Idaho Falls, has announced his intentions for the GOP nomination. Jerome attorney Dan Adamson, Idaho Falls broadcast manager Mel Richardson, and state Rep. Gus Robbins of Dietrich are other possible candidates.

Chadband said he had known Chaffin for a long time and was happy to have him and his campaign experience on his side.

The addition of Chaffin is the latest in the formation of his campaign network in the 2nd District, Chadband said. Fund-raising is a priority that's going to be affected by the slow agricultural economy and full state of GOP candidates eyeing the same job and funds, he said.

Magic Valley

Minidoka board denies teacher rally request

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 50 teachers and parents met with members of the Minidoka School Board at Memorial School Monday to discuss state and district financial problems.

The board and district patrons were urged by representatives of the local chapter of the Idaho Education Association to support the Idaho Economic Recovery Act, a state income tax increase being proposed by a bipartisan group of legislators aimed at raising money mainly for education.

"We want strong schools year after year, but we're losing ground," said IEA spokeswoman Ann Hayes, whose presentation to the board was loudly applauded

by the audience. Hayes also asked the board for approval for 75 to 100 teachers to use release time so they can attend a state education rally in Boise Jan. 31. Hayes had formally requested the proposed action in a letter to the board.

However, board members voiced no strong support for the proposed legislation and unanimously turned down the teachers' request to attend the rally.

"If you people really wanted to do something, then get the parents involved," Board Chairman Harold Short, told the teachers.

"You don't have to go to Boise," he added. "Most legislators come home on weekends." He recommended that patrons write or call their legislators at that time.

Following the IEA presentation, the au-

dience questioned the board and made comments on education funding for nearly an hour.

Several residents questioned the district's financial state. Earlier in the meeting, the board transferred approximately \$70,000 from bond building funds to cover a shortage that Treasurer Audrey Nelwerth said was created by "slowly arriving" tax receipts.

Patrons also questioned the board's role in the defeat of a \$300,000 override levy last June.

"Carol May, representing the Paul Elementary school PTO, claimed that the election was 'little known about' until its defeat. "If we do not receive more funds, or there's less funding, how will that affect us?" she asked the board. "Would we have new classrooms without teachers?"

Superintendent Gene Snapp answered that the situation "looks worse than we had anticipated."

He said it will be a "disaster to education" if the Legislature applies the 2 1/2 percent holdback as well as withdrawing the ability of a district to trigger an automatic levy in cases of deficit.

Susan Coopersmith asked the board to tell her and other patrons the specific details of what would happen to the district if funding is cut.

"Parents need to understand exactly what it means to their children," she said. "You should send home notes telling options. It's one of your options it's not a threat." Short said more information is needed before specific cuts can be made. "You could safely say there would be staff cuts, maybe bus cuts," he said. But exact cuts would be

determined by the amount of money the district was lacking, he added.

However, patron Susie Delozier wasn't satisfied by the board's response.

"We have got to have specifics," she said. Short said that because of savings in energy costs at the new school currently under construction in Rupert, that school will probably be opened and another school may have to be closed. However, he could not elaborate because the board does not yet know the exact condition district finances will be in until after the Legislature completes its session, he said.

The IEA is sponsoring a series of meetings this week in Minidoka County to discuss the Idaho Economic Recovery Act, including a special meeting to take place Feb. 1 between legislators, teachers and parents. The place and time will be announced later.

High school project caps Filer schools' renovation

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After four years of planning, raising money, spending money, hiring workers and community involvement, the remodeling of the Filer schools is winding up.

The school buildings now meet state and federal codes, and they are more cost efficient, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Wednesday.

The renovation project, which cost more than \$2 million, was funded in part with a \$1.9 million bond issue approved by voters in 1983. Other funds include \$100,000 from a plant facilities levy, \$300,000 in federal energy credits and over \$35,000 from the sale of school district property in Hollister and Rogerson.

On Monday, high school students will start a new semester in new classrooms that complete the final phase of the remodeling job.

The renovations of the elementary-junior high school complex and the Hollister School were finished in late 1984. At the high school, the 1952 addition was remodeled with new windows, insulation, suspended ceilings, lighting, heaters, brick veneer and a pitched roof.

Added to the school's gymnasium were classrooms, locker rooms, restrooms, coaches' offices, storage rooms, a heating system, insulation, lighting and wall carpeting to soundproof the area and provide a "buffer" to prevent athletic noise. A wood shop work area and art classroom were attached to the existing agriculture building.

Another new building that connects the 1952 addition with the gymnasium was constructed to hold three science classrooms, a library, kitchen, cafeteria, storage room, lockers and showers.

A few finishing touches will be completed on the high school exterior in the spring when the weather clears up, the superintendent said.

In addition, Kovarsky said the district plans to sell the 1918 section of the high school. See PROJECT on Page B4.



In Filer High School's new addition, the hall weaves by classrooms, chemistry labs, a cafeteria, a library and then connects to the old gymnasium.

Filer teachers get nod to attend capitol rally

FILER — Filer teachers will be given Jan. 31-off-to-join the statewide rally and march at the state capitol planned by the Idaho Education Association to focus attention on funding for public schools.

The Filer School Board voted Tuesday to close school for the day provided that all the district teachers are held accountable for either attending the rally or working at school and that the lost day will be made up during the school year rather than at the end.

Board members hesitated at first about allowing the school closure but ended up giving their approval for the teachers to march in support of financing education. "If they hold it and no one shows up, then

it looks like, 'Who cares?'" said Trustee Al Ochsner.

Melanie Hutchinson, president of the Filer Education Association, presented the board with the results of a survey on rally participation from the 41 teachers who responded out of approximately 60 teachers within the district.

Of those responding, 14 indicated they would like to participate in the rally and march; 12 said they were undecided but may go if school closed, and 15 said they did not wish to participate.

The results indicate that 63 percent of the teachers expressed an interest in the rally if school is closed, Hutchinson said.

However, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said many administrators, including him, did not think the time was right for a rally.

Some legislators who have not supported funding for education in the past have been leaning the other way lately and they could be agitated by a rally, the superintendent said.

"Maybe this is too early, because we don't exactly know what the Legislature is going to do," said Trustee John Draney, adding that many school districts have already been hurt with inadequate funding.

In other business: The superintendent's contract was

renewed for another three years.

High School Principal Harry Vankiottis said the state highway department will paint a new crosswalk along Highway 30 leading to the 1952 addition of the high school since the old crosswalk led to the 1918 portion of the school which will be abandoned.

The board rescinded the temporary snow day schedule it adopted last month.

Because starting school at 10:25 a.m. on heavy snow days would cause problems, the board decided closing school would be easier.

The board supported the superintendent's request to give questionnaires to teachers and residents asking for ideas on how the district can save money.

Daon to try proposal on new council

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — With new members on the Ketchum City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission, developers proposing a hotel in Ketchum's Warm Springs historic district hope for better treatment of a new project than their first, rejected proposal received.

If a second proposal does fare better, however, it won't come as a higher number of dwelling units than a rezoning of portions of the developer's property would allow.

Members of each body, whether they supported Daon Development Corp.'s original plan, said in a head-to-head meeting Monday they want no more dwelling units in the area than allowed for the first proposal next to the most popular access to Sun-Valley's famed Bald Mountain.

"I don't know anybody who wants to increase the zoning out there," said Councilman Tom Held, who supported Daon's 282-unit hotel and condominium proposal the council defeated in late 1984.

Held said the rezoning of Daon's land on the south side of Warm Springs Creek at the toe of Baldy, as prescribed under the city's comprehensive plan, leaves the city in a dilemma.

Now zoned for only one dwelling unit for each 10 acres, the comprehensive plan calls for short-term, high-density occupancy. Any rezoning of the property, however, would substantially increase the number of dwelling units in the area, something the city doesn't want, Held said.

He said he supported Daon's original proposal because it apparently solved that problem as a planned unit development.

Under the plan, Daon would have transferred units from the north side of the creek to the

south side without changing the south side's zoning.

Following the rejection of its proposal, however, the developer applied for a rezone of the property on the south side, and the city's Planning and Zoning Commission responded by recommending the city split the property between tourist and another high-density zone, a rezone that would allow 150 more dwelling units.

Councilman Larry Young, who voted to recommend the rezone last fall as a member of the planning board, said his intention at the time wasn't to increase the density of the Warm Springs area.

"He admitted that position seems inconsistent, and he called upon Daon to reach an accord with the city that will allow development of the property without increasing its density.

Daon's representatives remained silent at the meeting. See DAON on Page B4.

Newspaper dispute unsettles council

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Competition between Blaine County's two newspapers for Ketchum's legal advertisements has created a controversy between the mayor and a councilman, with charges of impropriety made against both elected officials.

The controversy disrupted three successive City Council meetings this week, with Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Tom Held arguing over the issue.

The row has left the council seeking outside legal advice to clarify possible conflicts of interest, by Seiffert and Held and to get an opinion on the state's requirements for designating official newspapers.

Held and Seiffert drew their fight after the Hells-based Wood River Journal asked the council Monday to designate it as the city's official newspaper.

Traditionally, the newspaper in which the county and its cities publish their legal notices, the Journal asked the council to make the arrangement for the county's residence as required by state law.

The Ketchum-based Idaho Mountain Express, however, also asked for the right to the city's legal notices.

A free newspaper, the Mountain Express had recently met the state's requirements of an official newspaper with 200 in-county paid subscriptions, the paper's attorney, Barry Luboviski, told the council.

At the beginning of the discussion, Seiffert said he would abstain from the discussion because he had served as the Mountain Express's first president when the paper formed in 1974, and because he has a personal relationship with a member of the paper's staff.

City Attorney Jim Phillips disavowed himself from the discussion, saying his wife is a part owner of the Mountain Express.

Seiffert did preside over the discussions, during which Luboviski charged that Held had a conflict of interest because he is a partner in the Sixth Street Gymnasium building, an investment in the Journal.

Held declared no conflict exists because he would receive no monetary benefit through his ownership.

Seiffert said he would receive no monetary benefit through his ownership.

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Common sense to the rescue in common crises

Way back when I was growing up in the East, I had a teacher who taught me to never trust a man that used the term "common sense." The reason being that common sense precluded new or fresh ideas. My teacher said that people who relied on "common sense" did things the way they'd always been done and were assured of the results, but never explored any new territory. This sounded good to me, and ever thereafter, I was always wary of those "common sense" type of people. So as you can imagine, I came as quite a shock when about two weeks after I was married, I asked

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

my husband what was wrong with the vacuum cleaner and he said, "Why don't you use a little common sense and open up the canister and find out?" My mouth dropped open. I blushed and became flustered. I was stunned. Worse yet, I was at a loss for

words. What manner of man did I marry who'd say such a thing? But this was only the beginning of the common sense verbal abuse. Through the years, I've not only listened to him, but several dear neighbors using such terms as "common horse sense," "good common sense" and "the common sense the good Lord gave you." I often thought it seemed a little "low" to enlist the help of heaven in such a dubious cause.

is my dedication to that once eternal truth: Common sense is nonsense. The medical profession can be thanked for this. Or maybe poor farm prices. Or maybe both. Relating the events of this past week will help explain what I mean. This week members of my family have been the recipients of some very unpleasant foreign raid. Every flu bug from Asia to Russia found a resting place in the nose of my husband or the intestines of my daughters. I'd run from bed to bed to couch again with thermometers and See SENSE on Page B4

Project

• See PROJECT on Page B4 for salvage.

Since the estimates to demolish the oldest part of the school ranged from \$120,000 to \$400,000, the superintendent said he would like to find someone who will build the building for salvage and fill the basement with any excess material and dirt.

Since contractor Don Young of Kuna did such a good job on the high school renovation, the superintendent said he wanted to reward the contractor with the old building.

"I tried to give it to Don Young, but he wouldn't take it," the superintendent said, laughing.

Once the ground dries, Kovarsky said there will be an open house at the high school to show off the renovations of the community project.

In the meantime, School Board Chairman Bill Loughmiller challenged a high school government class that attended Tuesday's board meeting to come up with ideas on how to keep the new buildings in top shape.

"I think we've got a building that we can be proud of," Loughmiller said.

"And I would like to see us keep it as nice as we can," the superintendent added.

Daon

• Continued from Page B3.

meeting, but Russ Pinto, a land use consultant who works for Daon, said he believes the city has struck its duty by falling into the type of development it wants or hesitates.

"The city has refused to do that," Pinto said. "Don't let a developer to come in with a PUD (planned unit development) when you refuse to say what you want there." Pinto said his remarks were his and not Daon's. Sue Wolford said, however, she welcomes a second

Dispute

• Continued from Page B3.

relationship with Scherzer and Laboviski said he raised the issue to secure a defense if there is any legal action taken in the issue.

After presentations from Laboviski, Journal publisher Clint Stenett and Journal attorney Ed Lawson, the council awarded the legal advertising to the Journal, with Held and Counselman Barry Young favoring the Halley paper.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford abstained from voting, saying she had not read the briefs submitted by the papers' attorneys and lacked the information to make a decision.

After the vote, Seiffert broke his silence and said he believes the people of Ketchikan consider the Mountain Express the city's newspaper.

Held objected to Seiffert's remarks, and Seiffert responded that if Held was going to stay involved, he was going to be involved, too.

The council dropped the issue, but in a special council session Tuesday night, Seiffert bought it up again, saying the council needed impartial legal advice on the two papers' briefs before settling the issue.

Held and other council members, however, questioned Seiffert about the conflict he mentioned Monday.

"I feel you're trying to influence the council," said Wolford. Young also questioned Seiffert's motives.

Seiffert, however, said that as the city's administrative officer he has the responsibility to try to get the council adequate staff support, including proper legal advice on the newspaper issue because of Phillips' disqualification.

Sense

• Continued from Page B3.

pillows and nurse buckets. I didn't mind being a nurse, but what I didn't like is being the doctor. My medical dictionary was stained with Vick's Vapor Rub, and whenever I was asked what time it was, I replied, "102 degrees."

"It's just a flu virus," I'd tell myself, but I didn't know for sure. To find out for sure, we'd have had to go to the doctor and spend about \$200 in office visits. Let's see... I thought that would be the \$100 we didn't get on that wheat we salvaged from the grasshoppers last summer but couldn't sell to the government."

The problem was further complicated, as are many problems, by myself. I began to think I didn't find out what was wrong with my sick family RIGHT AWAY it would be too late. They may have something serious like cancer of the nasal passages — and everyone knows with cancer, time is of the essence. How could I be so callous as to not consider going to the doctor when four people in my family were dying of cancer of the nasal passages?

Enter common sense. Sometime during this health crisis I realized a better meaning for those two little words than what my teacher had taught me way back when. After all, common sense is nothing less than conventional wisdom. And wisdom well, you just can't beat a little wisdom in a crisis.

So I used the common horse sense wisdom the Lord gave me and remembered cancer wasn't contagious but flu virus was. With flu virus, too, time is of the essence, but thankfully this is not the time. Flu is also second only to income taxes in its ability to make you feel miserable. But what clinched the flu virus diagnosis was I noticed after the fourth day of illness all my sick family members didn't drop, but their temperatures did.

In this case, common sense saved me some money, but more importantly it made me think. It made me think and take responsibility for my family's health. I'm sure the doctor who couldn't treat flu virus anyway, much less contagious cancer of the nasal passages, would have been forever grateful.

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

proposal for a planned unit development for the site.

As an opponent of Daon's original plan, Wolford said the area could have a short-term occupancy zone other than tourists, which allows high densities and commercial services. She mentioned a duplex zone might suit the site.

When the city denied Daon's original project, much of the debate centered around whether base-of-the-mountain tourist services are appropriate on the south side of the creek. Many of the town's businessmen said the resort needs

those services to compete with other destination ski resorts.

Two of three new members indicated they may support that concept.

Gordon Williams said he agrees that short-term dwelling units, possibly a hotel, is appropriate at the base of the mountain.

Reid Black, who joined the planning board after unsuccessfully running for the council in November, said Daon should expect to have the same number of dwelling units the area's zoning allowed when it bought the property. That number is 303.

He said he would not vote on which paper gets the city's legal advertisements, but would vote on hiring an outside attorney if the council split on that issue.

"I'm not voting on the ordinance," Seiffert said. "I'm voting to make sure you get staff support."

Held accused Seiffert of acting "above the law," to which the mayor said, "No, quite within the law."

"You'll pay for that one, Jerry," Held responded.

Despite her objections with Seiffert's actions, Wolford said she needs the advice of an attorney on the newspaper matter and on Seiffert's and Held's possible conflicts.

"I don't care which paper gets it, I just think we should do it in a legal way," Wolford said.

Councilwoman Sue Orb agreed. Although Young stood by his vote on Monday, he said he would support the wishes of Wolford and Orb.

The council voted 3-1 to hire an outside lawyer, saying they would select the lawyer at another special meeting on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, however, Held objected to the previous night's action.

He said Seiffert was wrong to raise the issue without notifying the public and he said the council had wrongly allowed the Mountain Express attorney to speak without a Journal representative present.

"What we did was totally improper, and I think what we did was totally negligent," Held said.

He stated that the mayor had said he had a conflict. "I don't want to be a culprit to the mayor's actions last night," he said.

Held said the city should discuss what happened Tuesday night in a public meeting with attorneys for both newspapers there.

The council agreed it will take up the matter again Jan. 29 at another special meeting.

The three-day action left other council members disappointed in the actions of Seiffert and Held.

Following Wednesday's meeting, Wolford said she wants the council to tend to its business and stop bickering.

INN submits fourth utility petition

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Idaho Network submitted its fourth petition aimed at revising utility policies to city officials Tuesday. The city received both the revised petition and a writ which will place the matter in court if City Attorney Bill Parsons does not assign a ballot issue the first step in putting the issue of utility charges and turn-off policies to a public vote.

"We're not trying to offend the mayor or the new council by taking this step," INN spokesman Clell Prazier said in a news release issued by the group Wednesday. "But we don't feel that we can afford to start at step one. This issue has dragged on for too long already."

In the last four months, Parsons has turned down the INN's petition three times for "deficiencies" in the document.

In November, INN members retained attorney Dennis Byington and Parsons said they hoped Byington and Parsons could iron out the problems in the petition without court action.

However, INN members believe changes in the petition were unnecessary, even though the changes were made in the latest revision, according to the news release.

They also said that if the new mayor and council change current city utility policy to satisfy the INN, the group will not continue its effort to force an election.

Byington declined to comment on the action and Parsons could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Service news

SHOSHONE — Airman Beckie L. Jensen, daughter of Shuron Galindo and stepdaughter of Mike Galindo of Shoshone, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Jensen, a 1984 graduate of Dietrich High School, is scheduled to serve with the 327th Technical Training Squadron at Camp Bullis in Texas.

JEROME — Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Glenn A. Cory, whose wife, Wahda, is the daughter of Louis A. Bilka of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He is scheduled to serve with the 12th Combat Squadron at Gowen Field in Idaho.

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Castleford Men's Club slates auction

CASTLEFORD The Castleford Men's Club will hold its 14th annual community auction Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Castleford High School Cafeteria.

The merchandise, cruises and baked goods to be auctioned are being donated by local businesses and residents. The proceeds will be used to support various needs in the community. Fair sale, such as scholarships to Castleford High School graduating seniors, Castleford's Quick-Response Unit and youth recreation activities.

Men's Club President Lee Fall said most of the donations are brought to the school the morning of the auction. "We won't have a complete listing (of merchandise)

until a few minutes before the auction starts," he said.

Some of the items already donated include a set of steel radial tires, 12-foot aluminum boat and motor, complete set of dinnerware for eight, clothing and automotive services.

Lyle Masters of Masters Auction Service, Buhl, will donate services as auctioneer and the Red Barrel of Castleford will provide a concession stand at the auction.

Because of construction at the high school, signs will be posted on the school grounds indicating where people attending the auction can enter the building.

Man's cross-dressing upsets girlfriend



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The gentleman I'm dating is kind, considerate, ambitious and just about the most wonderful man to be around that I have ever met. I love him and he loves me, but there is a problem.

He has told me that he enjoys wearing silk and satin items around the house - women's items, that is. He said he also likes to dress up in women's clothes occasionally, but he has never gone out in public dressed as a woman and has no desire to.

He said he was hoping I wouldn't care, but I do. I don't know how to handle this, and I'm not sure I could ever accept it. Abby, he is 100 percent man; this I know for sure.

I asked him if he would consider giving it up, or going for counseling. I offered to go with him and try to understand it. He said he has done this since he was a young boy, and he's not sure he wants to give it up as he wasn't hurting anyone.

Abby, who needs help, him or me? I'm totally confused.

— MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: If you love each other, this need not be a problem. The man is a transvestite - he enjoys dressing in women's clothes occasionally, but it does not affect his sexuality; he is as "normal" as any other male. You need to learn more about it before making a judgment. Maybe you can accept it, and maybe you can't, but I can't tell you that there are many men who cross-dress at home whose wives understand their need to do so, and

have no objections.)

You don't indicate where you live, but if you will write to Dr. Paul Walker, James Information Facility, 1952 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123, he can direct you to the proper counselor in your area. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All inquiries are confidential.

Foreign exchange students in need of area host families

HANSEN The Kimberly-Hansen Murtaugh Chapter of the American Field Service is seeking host families for exchange students for the coming school year.

Mimye Presnell, Hansen, chapter president, says each visiting student will be between 16 and 19 and will live as a member of the host family while attending one of the three high schools.

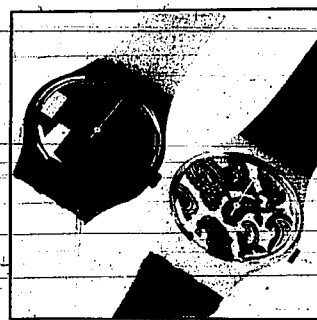
The AFS program is rewarding to the local families as well as the student. Presnell says, as families grow together while learning about another country and culture as they share their lives with a young person

from abroad.

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for the AFS student but do pay for food and incidentals as they would for their own child. They may take a monthly tax deduction of \$50, she said.

Exchange students are screened through their own national offices and AFS headquarters in New York City. There are currently more than 3,300 students living and studying in America - and 62 nations participating in the AFS programs.

Kimberly Hansen and Murtaugh families interested in participating can call or write Presnell at 423-5082, Box 401, Route 1, Hansen.



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Marines find females can shoot straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — To its surprise and delight, the U.S. Marine Corps is finding for the most part that its female recruits comprise a gang that shoots straight.

Based on the initial results of a new program to teach female recruits how to handle a rifle, the women are matching, and even exceeding, the sharpshooting record of their male counterparts.

This conclusion is based on the results of tests tabulated at the Parris Island, S.C., boot camp.

Maj. Don Kappel, a Marine Corps spokesman at the Pentagon, said Tuesday that 97.8 percent of the 372 female recruits who have completed training at Parris Island since the new program began, won their marksmanship qualification.

By comparison, male recruits during the same period have been qualifying at a rate ranging from 96.6 percent to 99.5 percent, depending on their unit and class.

Moreover, a female private who graduated last month has established a new all-time range record for recruits at Parris Island.

Pvt. Anita Lobo, an 18-year-old from Uvalde, Texas, scored 246 out of a possible 250 in her qualification trials, automatically winning an "expert" designation.

"We surprised a lot of people," said Capt. Denise Van Peursem, a training officer with the Women Recruit Training Command.

"Everybody expected a qualification rate of about 40 percent when women started firing, and here we are at 98 percent," she said.

The new policy governing military combat training for women was established last May by Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the Marine Corps commandant, and made effective last Oct. 1.

The policy, while stressing that the ban on women serving in combat jobs has not been relaxed, concluded that all female Marines should be qualified in using the M-16 rifle.

It further concluded that women recruits should learn fighting positions, "cover, concealment and camouflage" and how to handle hand grenades, mines and booby traps.

Medical, biological and chemical defenses are also being taught to women now, along with the use of deadly force as part of guard duties.

Generic drug laws increase savings

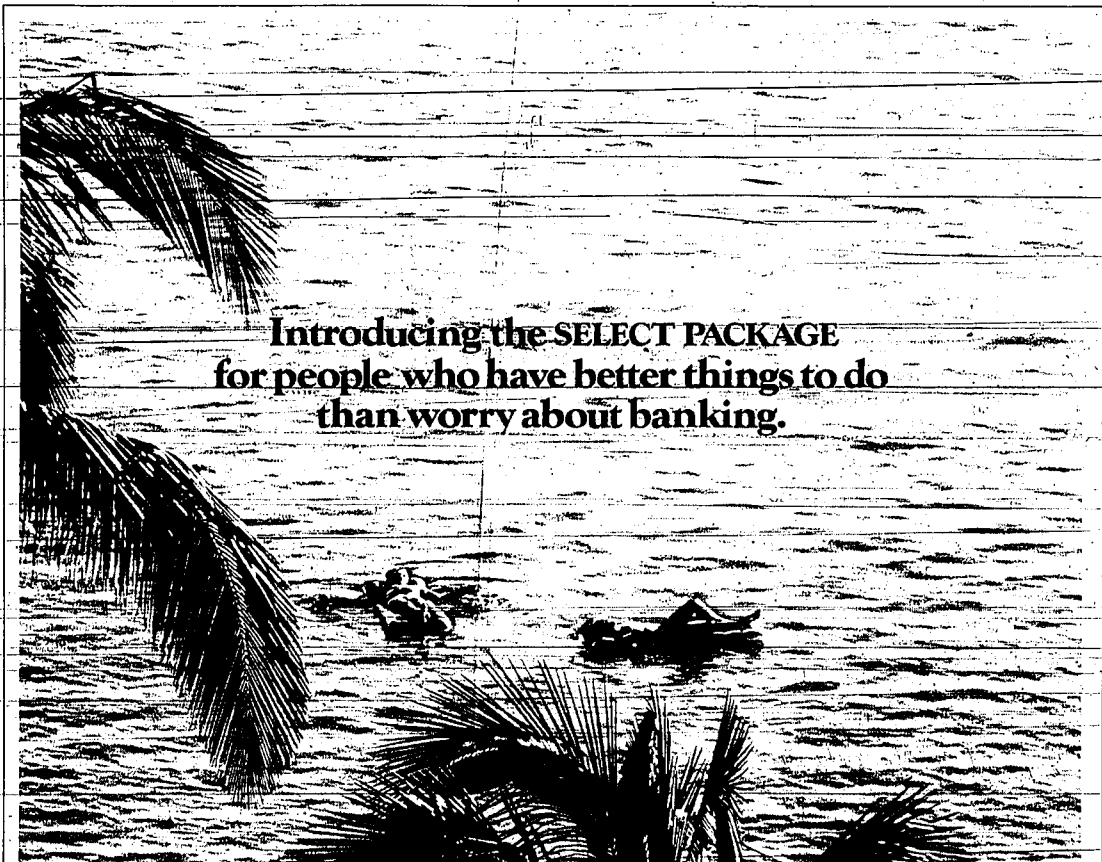
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans saved at least \$190 million in 1984 thanks to the substitution of generic drugs for their brand-name competitors — and there is potential for much more consumer saving — a Federal Trade Commission study said Wednesday.

Although generics were substituted for name brands on only about 15 percent of prescriptions in 1984, consumer savings ranged from \$130 million to \$236 million, said FTC economist Allan Masson.

Savings resulted from drugists substituting generics for brand name products from physicians prescribing drugs by their generic name, and from other factors, such as price reductions from the competition, she indicated.

Increased use of generic drugs is likely to continue as consumers and physicians become more familiar with their availability, she said.

News conference releasing a commission-authorized study of drug substitution and prices.



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Weddings

Brown-Dias

WENDELL — Paula Brown and Peter Dias exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 at the Wendell LDS church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, formerly of Salmon and Wendell, now living in Hialeah, Fla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dias, Wendell.

Nikki Bean, Council, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Shelley Miller, Pocatello.

Vincent Dias was best man for his brother with Kenny Freeman serving as groomsman. Ushers were Clifford Bunin and Mike Schrank, Wendell.

Cheryl Dias, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was gift attendant and Robbie Freeman attended the guest book.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Council High School, attended the University of Idaho and now is a student at Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech. She is scheduled to graduate in May as a dental assistant.



Paula and Peter Dias

Dias, who graduated from Wendell High School in 1979, attended Boise State University.

Following a trip to California, the couple resides in Wendell where he is employed by the Nell DeWitt Dairy.

Princess Stephanie tops worst-dressed list

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Princess Stephanie of Monaco, the worst-dressed woman of 1985, saying her "unsex wardrobe entitles her to use either bathroom."

Next on Blackwell's 26th annual list of the world's 10 worst-dressed women were actress Joan Collins of the television series "Dynasty" and rock star and actress Madonna, labeled "Skid Row's nomination for a poverty party centerpiece contest" by the fashion designer.

In a departure from tradition, Blackwell also named actress Lauren Hutton "Fabulous Woman of the Year," and gave entertainer Liberace the "Halley's Comet" award for his "out-of-this-world, brilliant array of flashy, glitzy, glamour."

Blackwell, whose first name is Richard, first issued his list in 1960 on a suggestion from his business partner, Robert L. Spencer. The list has become a Hollywood institution and, Blackwell claims, an honor for those whose "wardrobes are distasteful enough to earn them a place."

The day you make the list, you are a superstar," Blackwell told an

audience of 450 at Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino. "You're a mess, but you're a superstar."

Tuesday marked the first time Blackwell has emerged from his Los Angeles mansion to announce the list.

Also named to the worst-dressed list were rock singer Tina Turner; actress Michelle Lee; actress Whoopi Goldberg; actress and former model Cybil Sheperd; actress and singer Lisa Hartman; actress Apollonia; and actress Heather Thomas.

Blackwell also named 10 women to his list of "Fabulous Fashion Independents of 1985." They included First Lady Nancy Reagan; Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; Princess Caroline of Monaco, sister-of Princess Stephanie; Diana, Princess of Wales; and actresses Jaclyn Smith, Meryl Streep, Mary Tyler Moore, Priscilla Presley, Jane Wyman, and Jane Seymour.

Blackwell, dressed in a black tuxedo, said Tuesday that he had undergone plastic surgery last week on his face.

"You are looking at \$9,982 worth of restoration," he said.

Humidity affects comfort

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Dry throats, itching skin, static electricity, cracking furniture and chronic chills are all common wintertime complaints.

"These aggravations can often be attributed to low humidity levels in your home," says humidity expert Robert L. Spencer. "The results because cold air, heated to room temperature, has an enormous capacity to draw moisture from every available source — even you. You feel chilly because the dry air evaporates heat-retaining moisture from your skin. By installing a humidifier in your home, you can combat these wintertime annoyances and feel comfortable at

lower thermostat settings, according to Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas.

If your home lacks a forced-air heating system and isn't exceptionally spacious, you can add humidity with a freestanding humidifier. When centrally located, this type of unit can provide adequate humidification. Keep in mind, though, that these units have to be manually filled with water.

For homes equipped with a forced-air system, a better choice may be to install a power humidifier that connects with supply-air ducts. Because these units require no manual filling and have greater humidification capacity, they're usually preferable to freestanding models.

Crosby-Hadley

FILER — Julie Renee Crosby became the bride of Danny Roy Hadley Nov. 22 at the Church of Christ in Buhl.

Jim Barrientz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crosby, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corri Hadley, Filer, and the late Roy Hadley.

Tammi Rosenkrance was matron of honor with Becky Fritz and Shelly Newlan, nieces of the bridegroom, as flower girls.

David Crosby, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.



Julie and Danny Hadley

Belle Crosby, sister of the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Corri, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

In the service

HEYBURN — Airman Diana K. Young, daughter of Jayne Payne of Heyburn, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training. Young, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, will now receive specialized instruction in the communications intelligence field.

BUHL — Airman Glenn S. Hesselholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hesselholt of Buhl, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training. Hesselholt, a 1984 graduate of Castelford High School, will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

HEYBURN — Staff Sgt. Russell T. Jamison, son of June Jamison of Heyburn, has completed the dental laboratory specialist course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the Army at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. The course provided instruction and practice in the fabrication of special prosthesis, such as orthodontic, periodontic, pedodontic and surgical appliances. The sergeant was an honor graduate of the course.

JEROME — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Robert W. Hart, son of Annie Hart of Jerome, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Hart, a 1959 graduate of Jerome High School, is an avionics manager with the 366th Component Repair Squadron.

JEROME — Pvt. Michael E. Mix, son of Merlen and Norma Mix of Jerome, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Mix, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, was taught basic electronics, and receiver and transmitter repair for tactical communications during the course.

FAIRFIELD — Airman Frederick Marolf III, son of Fred Marolf Jr. of Fairfield, has graduated from integrated avionics computerized test station and component course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Chuck and Freda Caldwell and Polly Atwood of Wendell. Marolf, a 1980 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield, is scheduled to serve with the 49th Component Repair Squadron at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

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Valley happenings

Academy starts recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — A recycling drive is scheduled for Friday at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Drive N. Newspapers, aluminum cans and clean glass containers are to be left between 8 and 10 a.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used by the Academy Mother's Club to help purchase items for the school, according to Sue Jones, club president.

Democratic Women to meet


JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will elect and install officers Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
PHONE 733-0931

Time is running out to get into the phone book.

It's just about that time again. We're getting our brand new White Pages Directory ready to go to press. So if you have any changes or additions to make in your home or business listing, call your service representative now. The numbers to call are listed in the front of your White Pages Directory. We'll be happy to help and to provide information about any changes that may be involved.

The final closing date for the Twin Falls White Pages Directory is **February 11, 1986.**



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*Diagonal measure

House committee votes to introduce day care licensing bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is back to work on one of the most controversial issues to surface in recent years — statewide licensing of child care centers.

With just one dissenting vote, the House Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday afternoon voted to print and introduce a new licensing bill.



It's described as a compromise, designed to end the years of deadlock which have left Idaho the only state without mandatory licensing of the centers which care for children.

The bill introduced Wednesday, prepared by Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, calls for "district" health boards to set up rules on licensing, background checks and health and safety standards for day-care centers.

Last year's deadlock was over a bill granting the state Department of Health and Welfare regulatory authority, and one leaving it up to cities and counties whether they wanted to regulate day care centers.

A similar deadlock may be developing this session. The Senate already has under consideration a bill prepared by a task force giving the Department of Health and Welfare the licensing authority.

She argued against any mandatory licensing regulation, saying it should be the responsibility of parents to determine if a center is safe for their children.

"People don't stay in business by providing bad facilities or inadequate care," she said.

If the state grants licenses, that doesn't mean a day care center is safe for children, Mrs. Allan said.

The parents should do their own inspection, ask questions," she said.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, asked Hooper to hold the Bengson bill until the Senate does something with the task force measure.

"I can't do that," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He said if the Senate "dilly dally" again and does nothing, the Legislature might find itself in the same situation as last year, desperately trying in the final days of the session to reach agreement on a day-care bill.

There was limited discussion on the bill Wednesday, but Hooper promised that when the committee takes up the bill for final action, everyone who wants to speak on the measure will be given a chance.

There are seven public health districts in Idaho. The Bengson bill provides each of them \$5,000 to help

with the cost of enacting rules and regulations on day care licensing.

They would require background checks for prior criminal records, and health and safety standards.

Mrs. Bengson said the bill allows districts to enforce more standards if they desire, such as requiring training programs or providing for registered nurses.

The Legislature would be allowed to review all the rules and regulations Mrs. Bengson said.

Mrs. Givens said she was afraid

that if the Senate proceeds on its own, and the House works on separate legislation, "they might pass like ships in the night again."

Last year, the Senate passed a bill and the House passed a bill but the two bodies couldn't agree on a compromise version.

Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, suggested a joint meeting of the House and Senate committees. Hooper said Stoker and others could meet with individual senators if they wanted.

Senate limits record access to parole board operations

BOISE (AP) — A Senate majority, apparently concerned about potential political mischief from access to parole board voting records, has voted to keep that information out of the hands of the House and Senate Judiciary Committee under proposed legislation which would partially open the board's files to public scrutiny.

That voting information, said Sen. C. A. Smyser, R-Parma, "could be used for or against an individual" for political purposes.

The 24-17 standing vote in the Senate on Wednesday, restricting record access to only the governor or Corrections Board unless otherwise authorized by court order, came as the Senate redrafted a compromise bill intended to end controversy in the Commission on Pardons and Parole over the state's open meetings law.

Fruitland, said in defending the proposal. "The board members feel they must have some protection. They will not meet until we do something on this."

All five commission members, in fact, have said they will resign if they are "forced" to deliberate in public and have the record of their votes open to general scrutiny.

In the past, all board proceedings have been closed and there has been no record kept of how the board members voted on any of the scores of parole requests they handle monthly.

But with the legal opinion, the board, working with lawmakers, has proposed a compromise that would

open their parole hearings to the public but allow secret deliberations on each case. While requiring the vote of each member to be recorded, the bill would keep that record confidential.

The "original" version gave the House and Senate Judiciary Committee chairman and the governor access to the voting records for use in considering possible reappointments. But some senators feared opening the records to lawmakers would lead to political use of that information.

Even Fairchild, who opposed eliminating access to the committee chairmen, conceded there was room for abuse.

The measure, which must still gain formal Senate approval before going to the House, has been pushed by Gov. John Evans, the state Corrections Board and the commission itself in the wake of an attorney general's opinion last month directing that all board hearings and deliberations must be open to the public.

The pending legislation is an attempt to strike a compromise on the issue, but Senate President Pro Tem James H. Hirsch, R-Boise, a former prosecutor and harsh critic of the commission, has vowed to oppose it on the final vote.

"Being a parttime parole commission, they only get a few days they do not want to subject themselves and their families to harassment... for their decisions," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-

Cogeneration payment cuts draw protest

LEWISTON (AP) — Two men involved in developing small hydroelectric projects say that the 20 percent reduction of cogeneration payment rates recently approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will mean fewer small power plants will be built.

The IPUC gave approval for the reduction to the Washington Water Power Co.

Cogeneration rates vary, depending on the amount of power sold and the life of the project. New rates will range from 3.4 cents to 7.1 cents per kilowatt hour, according to the IPUC.

Richard A. Sigismonti of Lewiston and Boise attorney Owen Orndorff who represents three small producers also claimed that when the current energy surplus is used, power companies will want to build huge, inefficient power plants.

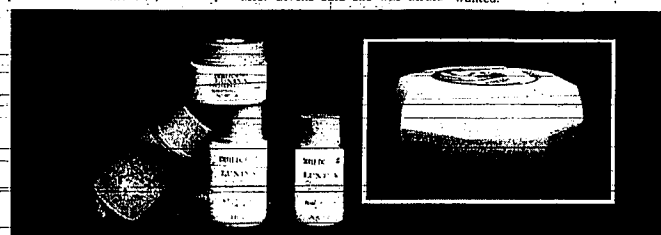
"Because of the lower rates, there will be fewer (small power) projects," said Sigismonti, a partner in a small hydro project at Elk Creek near Elk River in Clearwater County. "Then the utilities will continue to build \$100 million plants that don't work. And their only choice will be coal or nuclear."

Orndorff believes WWP "doesn't want to put up with the small projects."

But WWP officials denied those charges and said they are counting on cogeneration plants to help them meet the electricity demands of the future. They said they only asked for the lower payment rates because there is a surplus of power and they don't need extra from small producers.

"We're excited about cogeneration," said Les Bryant, vice president of resource analysis for WWP. "It's just we're saying we want the plants to be built later."

The IPUC Jan. 13 approved the new rates in an interim order. The commission said the interim order would apply only to contracts signed between WWP and cogenerators or small power producers after the date of the temporary order and until the date of a final order.



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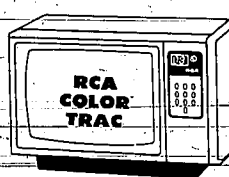
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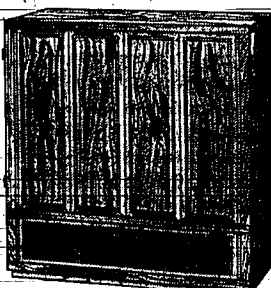


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Idaho/West

Committee putting request to ed board

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education may be getting a stinger message about putting parents on a committee that reviews classroom textbooks.

Last session, the House Education Committee discussed requiring a non-educator to be on the 13-member panel that reviews textbooks, and recommends which ones should be used.

The panel settled for a letter to the board, requesting it to take the action.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, on Wednesday read a letter from the board, declining to make the change. Board President Diane Bilyeu noted that most of the educators on the review panel themselves are the parents of Idaho students.

The Education Committee then



approved printing and introduction of two separate measures putting the request in stronger language.

Some committee members said if this time, they might take even stronger action.

"If they reject it this time, we might mandate a whole new board or appoint it ourselves," said Hale.

"We asked them by letter last year" to add a parent, Mrs.

Reynolds said, and the board did not act. She suggested a concurrent resolution, which would have the authority of the Legislature behind it.

Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, wanted to go a step farther. He introduced a bill calling for two non-professional persons on the board, although not specifying "parents."

Callen's measure also requires local school districts to set up local textbook review boards. Although many districts have such boards, some do not, he said.

Local boards could be as small as four persons, Callen said, perhaps a parent, the superintendent, a prin-

cipal and a classroom teacher.

Mrs. Reynolds argued that it would be good for the textbook board to have a nonprofessional. She said since about 1970, the trend on professional boards has been to have at least one "outsider" on the panel.

Rep. Michael J. Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, argued in favor of stronger action.

"Last year, we asked them, and they did not act. We'd be fooling ourselves to think they'd do anything this time," said Simpson.

If the Board of Education is only urged to make that change.

Rock to run for treasurer

BOISE (AP) — Kent Rock, Boise treasurer, says the state treasurer's office is no place for "on-the-job training" for inexperienced candidates.

He announced Wednesday that he's running for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, and stressed his experience in nearly five years as treasurer of Idaho's largest city.

Rock, 35, a Rexburg native, described Idaho residents as "independent, thrifty, self-reliant peo-

ple" who need careful but progressive management of state money.

He said he's familiar with problems in all parts of the state, because he was born and raised in eastern Idaho, attended school at the University of Idaho in northern Idaho and has lived and worked in southwestern Idaho.

Rock holds a degree in business management from Brigham Young University-Hawaii and has managed Boise financial operations since 1981.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Passed By Senate Tuesday

SB1214 (Agricultural Affairs) — Eliminates requirement for Sheep Commission to advertise the special assessment rate on wool if it is not being changed and requires the rate to be announced in January of each year instead of in the spring.

SB1222 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revamps the laws governing cooperative marketing associations to specifically allow their use of a revolving fund to comply with questions of vacancies raised by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Introduced In House

HR141 (Agricultural Affairs) — Rejecting certain findings of state Board of Health and Wildlife on field burning and the control of air pollution.

HB422 (Revenue and Taxation) — Restricts application of "unitary" system of taxing certain income of foreign corporations; allows such corporations to elect to use "water's edge" provisions in filing state tax returns.

HB423 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes special surcharge of \$10 on each state tax return for the years 1987 through 1991 to finance maximum security prison facility.

HB424 (Agricultural Affairs) — So-called "right to work" law for farm laborers; provides that farm workers have right to join or form labor organizations but also have right to refrain from any or all of those activities.

HB425 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies procedure to be used in gasoline tax refunds for fuel dispensing facilities.

HB426 (Transportation and Defense) — Imposes special fee on transporters of hazardous materials and substances; provides funding for seven new Idaho State Police inspectors for hazardous waste violations.

HB427 (Transportation and Defense) — Imposes special fee on transporters of hazardous materials and substances; provides procedures for enforcement and penalties.

HB428 (State Affairs) — Raises legal drinking age from 19 to 21; allows Sunday liquor sales; allows legal drinking until 2 a.m.

Introduced In Senate

SB1108 (State Affairs) — Repeals the constitutional ban on lotteries.

SB1245 (Education) — Eliminates the undergraduate requirement for reciprocity agreements with other states.

SB1246 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes a lifetime resident hunting and fishing license.

SB1247 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes the Legislative Council to appoint legislative members to the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force.

SB1248 (Resources and Environment) — Includes disabled persons in fish and game regulations covering the expiration of permits for senior citizens.

SB1249 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows county commissions to divert interest owned on invested county money to funds other than the general fund.

SB1250 (State Affairs) — Allows for the rate of employee contributions to the state retirement system to be increased in extraordinary circumstances.

SB1251 (State Affairs) — Requires legislative approval of inflation adjustments to state employee pensions.

SB1252 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to oversee the state Personnel System.

SB1253 (State Affairs) — Allows for increased employee contributions to the retirement plan under certain conditions.

SB1254 (State Affairs) — Allows for increased employee contributions to the retirement plan under certain conditions.

SB1255 (State Affairs) — Requires state employee salary reallocations be made on step-for-step basis.

SB1256 (State Affairs) — Eliminates reference to the state funding agency for the public employee retirement system.

SB1257 (State Affairs) — Limits veterans preference points on state personal applications to the time of initial appointment only.

SB1258 (State Affairs) — Authorizes payment of lump sum bonuses to state employees.

SB1259 (State Affairs) — Allows state employee grievances to be resolved in 14 days.

SB1260 (Resources and Environment) — Makes Water Districts political subdivisions of the state and allows for appointment of proceeds from water leases.

SB1261 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires attorney general to receive copies on presence investigative reports and exhibits in criminal appeals.

SB1262 (Judiciary and Rules) — Precludes courts from limiting right to bail pending appeal beyond limits set by the Legislature.

SB1263 (Judiciary and Rules) — Restricts issues that can be raised during the criminal appeals process.

SB1264 (Judiciary and Rules) — Specifies those with access to state prison inmates on death row.

INEL in charge of casks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is managing a national program to design and develop transportation casks for shipping spent nuclear fuel from commercial reactor facilities.

The casks will be used to ship spent fuel to a national geologic repository, expected to be constructed by 1998 at a site yet to be determined. INEL officials said the program is part of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management's overall plan to remove and dispose of spent fuel from commercial reac-

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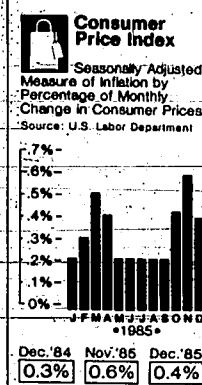
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Retail inflation stays low for 4th year in row

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GNP sluggish, hints modest growth

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a year-end surge in food and fuel prices that economists called temporary, retail prices rose only 3.8 percent in 1985.

They held a 4 percent or lower for the fourth consecutive year, the government said Wednesday.

The Gross National Product, a measure of the nation's economic activity, expanded by a lackluster 2.3 percent in 1985 — even slower than previously reported.

Economists said the twin reports pointed toward another year ahead of sluggish growth with moderately rising prices.

"We think 1986 will be a continuation of the pattern we had in 1985," said Lawrence Chiminer, president of Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm based in Bala Cyn-

wyd, Pa. "There is no danger of a recession, but we're not likely to see an economic boom either."

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index of 3.8 percent would have been lower had it not been for a bulge in energy and food prices in November and December.

The index, which is based on the prices for a variety of goods and services that people buy for day-to-day living, was 4 percent in 1984, 3.8 percent in 1983 and 3.9 percent in 1982 — well down from a high of 13.3 percent in 1979.

For December, consumer prices rose 0.4 percent, a slower rate of increase from the 0.6 percent rise in November but a bit ahead of the year's average monthly increase of 0.3 percent, the department said.

Food prices increases began to abate in December, and government analysts said they expected even further drops in gasoline and heating oil in the months to come following a decline in world crude oil prices.

Meat prices, which had shot up in

November, rose far less rapidly in December, although skyrocketing prices for fresh lettuce and tomatoes kept food prices relatively high through the end of the year, the department said.

Lettuce prices soared 38.6 percent in December; tomatoes, 16.2 percent. Both price increases were weather related, the government said. Meanwhile, the effects of a prolonged drought in Brazil had not yet showed up in retail coffee prices, but analysts said they expected these prices to begin surging dramatically in the weeks ahead.

The separate report on the Gross National Product, released by the Commerce Department, reflected a downward revision of one-tenth of a percent from the 2.4 percent estimated last month.

The GNP report stemmed from a higher estimate of the country's trade deficit and increased inflation in the fourth quarter of the year. The end-of-year report forecast by the administration never material-

Gross National Product

REVISED FIGURES

Real GNP
\$3,605 Trillion

4th Quarter

2.4%

Source: Commerce Dept.

"The staying power of this expansion depends heavily on our ability to keep inflation down and prospects are good that it will remain moderate," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

And Robert F. Wescott, senior economist at Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said he was "not convinced that we're seeing any rapid re-inflation of inflation fires."

"When I look out there and see what oil prices are doing, I feel there has to be some decline in inflation."

However, declining crude oil prices; the result of a glut and disorganization within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, had not yet shown up in the December CPI. The index showed gasoline prices increasing 1 percent, compared to a 1.4 percent rise of November.

For all of 1985, overall energy prices rose a modest 1.8 percent.

Food and beverage prices rose 2.8 percent last month and were up 0.6 percent for the year.

The Labor Department offered these other specific on prices:

- Heating oil, coal and bottled gas prices rose an average 1.9 percent in December. Natural gas and electricity prices rose 0.2 percent.
- Housing prices rose 0.3 percent in December. Housing costs, which account for 4 percent of the overall CPI, rose 1.3 percent for the year.
- Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent in December, 6.7 percent for the year.
- Apparel prices declined 0.2 percent in December, but increased 2.9 percent for the year.
- Entertainment expenses were off 0.1 percent in December, but posted a 3.2 percent over the year.

In all, the December CPI was 327.1, which means that goods which cost \$10 in 1982 cost \$32.74 last month.

However, government and private analysts said they did not expect this to happen.

EPA refuses to ban pesticide daminozide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency declined Wednesday to ban a pesticide widely used on apples and other produce, saying no proof could be found for its earlier assertion that the product causes cancer.

Instead, the EPA announced plans to place some modest restrictions on the use of daminozide, marketed by Uniroval under the name Alar, while the company conducts new tests on the chemical's health effects.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, immediately threatened to bring suit against the agency to force a ban.

Last August, the EPA proposed to ban the spraying of daminozide on apples and other fruit.

In sidestepping a ban, however, the EPA said Wednesday that information based on new calculations showed the chemical is not nearly as prevalent in Americans' diets as had been thought five months ago.

"The agency has no reason to believe that use of Alar poses some unreasonable risk" to consumers, said John A. Moore, EPA assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

A Uniroval spokeswoman said the company was pleased with the "valid scientific decision" made by the agency, and food processors welcomed the outcome. But environmentalists said they were distressed, and charged that the EPA was not fulfilling its mandate to protect public health.

Daminozide, while regulated as a pesticide, actually kills no pests. It is used primarily to regulate plant growth, produce brighter colored apples, prevent apples from dropping off trees and give them a longer shelf life once picked. It also is used in lesser amounts on Concord grapes, peanuts, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and a few vegetables.

For all of 1985, however, the GNP inflation index rose 3.8 percent, the best annual performance since a 3 percent rise in 1967 — and close to the 3.8 overall Consumer Price Index.

The CPI also showed a bulge in inflation at year's end. In the December index of 0.4 percent continued for the next 12 months — would translate into a 5.3 percent rate of inflation, the Labor Department said.

However, government and private analysts said they did not expect this to happen.

Use existing laws, gain tax benefits for business use of car

One area that virtually dominates the mail I receive on income taxes: How to handle business travel or business meals from a tax viewpoint? Or how to handle a car you use to take out customers.

Small changes in your routine can make a big difference in taxes you pay. Ed J. Warach, a divisional manager in the tax department of PricewaterhouseCoopers, emphasized in a long series of interviews on the tax rules on business travel. It is a necessity for any astute executive or professional. Just a little ingenuity on your part can go a long way toward slashing your tax bill.



Result: Norman deducts what he spends for his meals and airfare (plus his overnight lodging expenses).

How about you? Like Norman, you can deduct the cost of your plane ticket if your company pays it, gets the deduction. Your expenses are deductible as long as the trip is primarily for business. But unlike Norman, you can't deduct the cost of your meals.

QUESTION: Is there anything you can do to salvage your deduction for meals?

ANSWER: Sure. Arrange to do your business-lunch or business-dinner entertaining of customers on those occasions when you're not staying overnight.

TAX TIP: You'll be able to deduct the meal costs on both overnight and non-overnight business trips. On the overnight trips, your meals are fully deductible. And on the non-overnight trips — when you're dining with customers and picking up the tab — you can take advantage of a big taxpayer break under current law.

On the non-overnight trips, you'll be able to deduct the cost of your meals, as well as your customers' meals, as business entertainment expenses. While the tax law says your deduction is limited to the difference between what you spend on yourself and your guests and what you normally spend on yourself, the IRS says it will not enforce this rule except in cases of abuse.

It's not what you do; it's the way you do it.

Daniels own two cars. In a typical year, 75 percent of the total mileage on both cars is business connected; the other 25 percent is personal mileage. In the past, Daniels has used one car for business and the other solely for personal travel, severely limiting his deductions.

Now Daniels changes his driving setup, splitting his business mileage evenly between two new \$24,000 cars. He gets his big payoff: a \$1,012 investment credit on the two cars together and a \$4,800 total depreciation deduction on both cars. By splitting his business mileage, he's boosting his write-offs by 50 percent.

Like the Daniels family, the Green family also uses two cars. But 75 percent of the total miles on both cars represents personal use. Green is affected by a special rule that waters down tax benefits if business use of a car does not exceed 50 percent of total use. There's no invest-

ment credit and a special delayed-depreciation schedule.

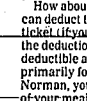
But Green switches his driving setup and now uses one car solely for business use and one car solely for personal use.

NEW RESULT: Now one car passes the 50 percent test: It's used solely for business. The other car is now strictly a personal car, and Green gets no tax benefit for it. But Green can now claim a 5675 investment credit on the business car, and he gets a first-year depreciation deduction of \$3,200. His depreciation deduction on one car is \$2,600 bigger than what he could have claimed on two cars by splitting his business mileage.

(NEXT: Tax advantages of municipal bonds.)

Say you and your friend Norman fly from Boston to Washington one morning. You're both going to Washington for business reasons.

You return home to Boston that evening; Norman stays over in Washington and returns the next



Third in a series

HOW TWO-CAR FAMILIES CAN BOOST AUTO DEDUCTIONS

For the two-car family, tax rules on business-car deductions may require following new strategies to get the biggest possible deductions.

Which strategy is better depends on whether or not the family's total business mileage is more or less than one-half the family's total mileage.

EXAMPLE: Sarah and Scott

ment credit and a special delayed-depreciation schedule.

But Green switches his driving setup and now uses one car solely for business use and one car solely for personal use.

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(NEXT: Tax advantages of municipal bonds.)

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday closing prices for New York stock exchange changes:

Symbol	Price	Change
AMR	45 1/2	+ 1/4
AXA	13 3/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	112 1/2	+ 1/2
BA	29 1/2	+ 1/4
BBK	17 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	174 1/2	+ 1/2
INTL	10 1/2	+ 1/4
J&J	10 1/2	+ 1/4
KODAK	24 1/2	+ 1/4
LANE	10 1/2	+ 1/4
LECO	10 1/2	+ 1/4
LOWE	10 1/2	+ 1/4
MC	10 1/2	+ 1/4
MTB	10 1/2	+ 1/4
PL	10 1/2	+ 1/4
RF	10 1/2	+ 1/4
TRW	10 1/2	+ 1/4
UNITED	10 1/2	+ 1/4
WAL	10 1/2	+ 1/4
WDC	10 1/2	+ 1/4
WY	10 1/2	+ 1/4
YUM	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Z	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Additional tables for other markets and commodities follow in the same format.

Markets/business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following...' and 'Mutual funds'.

Boise Cascade earnings rise

BOISE (AP) - Boise Cascade Corp. has reported 1987 earnings of \$104.3 million, a sharp increase over last year and reflecting the company's cost-cutting program.

The 1987 profit, \$3.45 per share of common stock, compares with 1986's \$2.10, a 63% increase. Boise Cascade planned to spend \$350 million for capital outlay this year.

Results of the fourth quarter included the reversal of \$4.1 million sale side last year to restructure the company's wood products operations in the Pacific Northwest, and an extra \$2.1 million charge for severance and other employee expense associated with the cost-cutting program.

McDermott heads newspaper group

BOISE (AP) - John McDermott, general manager of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, has been named president of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

Advertisement for Buhl Co-op Open House. Text: 'Come In & See the New Buhl Co-op Open House Friday & Saturday, January 24 & 25. Hot Dogs & Pop 25¢ Free Balloon for the Kids. Door Prizes. Visit Cenex Country Feed & Seed Store and the other new departments. 130-E. 11th - 543-4356'.

Advertisement for 'COMING THIS SUNDAY' featuring a cartoon illustration of a football game. Text: 'COMING THIS SUNDAY... CORPORATE FINANCING... IDAHO SPORTS'.

Advertisement for 'CORPORATE FINANCING... IDAHO SPORTS'. Text: 'Idaho high school football teams compete every year in the Milk Bowl, an annual tournament sponsored by the state's dairy industry. At colleges around the state, businesses are becoming important contributors to sports programs. In a three-part series beginning Sunday, the Times-News looks at corporate financing of high school and college sports in Idaho. How much influence do business dollars have on school sports budgets? How do colleges use corporate cash? What do businesses expect in return for donations? Do gifts or sponsorship of tournaments threaten amateurism? Sports Editor Steve Grump reports on the contributions and the issues they raise. You'll find what he found on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in The Times-News.'

Markets

Closing commodity futures

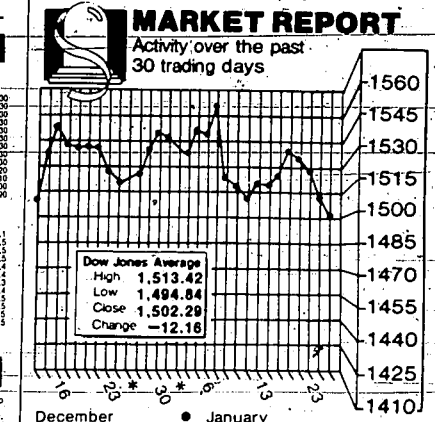
Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maltese, Apr. live cattle, Feb. live hogs, etc.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for livestock... Cows were steady to strong; feeder cattle steady...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Same, Chg. Includes prices for 1000.000 troy oz. dollars per troy oz.



Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Company Name, Close, Chg., %.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes prices for 40,000 lbs. contracts per lb.

Stock prices in sharp drop

Some of the stocks battered in Tuesday's session fared little better Wednesday and were among the volume leaders. In the banking group, Citicorp fell 13 1/2 to 148.25 and BankAmerica rose 1/4 to 141 1/2...

Valley beans

Green northern, 32 to 33.00. Pinto, 18 to 20.00. Small red, 18 to 20.00. Small white, 18 to 20.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.55, mixed grain 4.60 and oats 4.95, and corn 4.85.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade... Wheat, 5,000 bushel, last bid 3.20 1/2.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, a.p.m. price and million shares of the 15 most active NY Stock Exchange issues.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. I (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Association reports the following prices for grain... Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.55, mixed grain 4.60...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday... Aluminum, 5.10 cents a pound, NY Merc spot month closed 50.75.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... Wheat, 100,000 bushels, bid 3.20 1/2.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... Sugar, 36.00 cents a pound.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets... Idaho, 15 to 16.00; Colorado, 15.00 to 16.00.

Computer companies show mixed reports

The Associated Press... Sperry Corp.'s net income rose 10 percent in the last quarter of 1985, but would have declined except for a big charge against earnings in the year-earlier period...

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE SALE OF USED TYPEWRITERS AND CALCULATORS. The typewriters and calculators being offered for sale are as follows...

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1986.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand for fresh eggs... Large, 1.72-1.73; medium A, 1.68-1.69.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market steady. Prices for... Broad beans, 1.00-1.05; kidney beans, 1.00-1.05.

Euro-Arab Bank set to close its operations

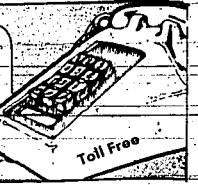
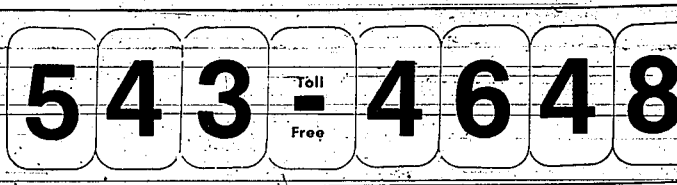
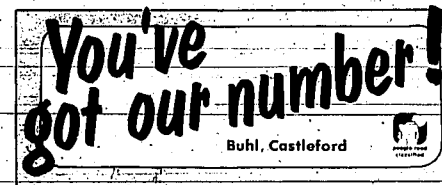
The Los Angeles Times... The Euro-Arab Bank, a conglomerate of 24 Middle Eastern and European financial institutions, has decided to liquidate its operations...

Mack picks plant site

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Mack Truck Inc., the nation's second-largest heavy truck maker, will build an \$80 million assembly plant in Great Neck, N.Y. But General Motors said in October it would replace the plant in Allentown, Pa., which employs about 1,800 people.

FLINN ISTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SAT, JANUARY 25, 1986. Location: 388 Hayburn Ave. West, Twin Falls. Sale time 11:00 a.m. - Lunch at the Chuckwagon.

Legals



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of TRANSAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., a California corporation...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CAROLYN LEE COLLINS, Plaintiff vs. CAROLYN LEE COLLINS, Defendant...

opportunity to protest: INGRAM WARREN SPRINGS RANCH... SALMON RIVER... JUDICIAL DISTRICT, State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 5th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 14th day of May, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

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On Friday, the 5th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following application for water right was filed with the State of Idaho on the 18th day of February, 1986...

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On Friday, the 5th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

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On Thursday, the 15th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title-Facility...

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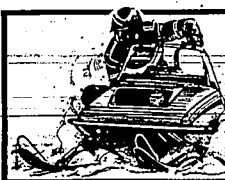
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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers



Winter Sports Spectacular

Sell Your Winter Sporting Goods in our Winter Special Now through January 31. CALL US TODAY AND SAVE \$\$\$ 3 lines 7 days \$7 dollars

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals. Real estate: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out of Town Homes, 032 Buyer Help, 033 Kimberly Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms & Ranches, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Cemetery Lots, 041 Vacation Property, 042 Condominiums For Sale, 043 Mobile Homes For Sale. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 015 Baby-sitters, 016 Situations Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 020 Money To Loan, 021 Money Wanted, 023 Investments, 025 Instruction, 026 Music Lessons.

- 090 Pets & Supplies, 092 Auctions, 095 Farmhouse Storage Rental, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farm For Rent, 099 Pasture For Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equip., 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Swine, 108 Sheep/Goats, 110 Poultry & Rabbits, 112 Praying & Traps, 113 Farms & Ranches, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work Wanted. Merchandise: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras, 070 Wanted To Buy, 071 Wanted To Trade, 072 Antique/Ware, 073 Sewing & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 075 Musical Equipment, 077 Audio/TV/Stereo, 078 Furniture & Carpets, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Firewood, 087 Plants & Trees, 088 Variety Foods. Recreational: 120 Aviation, 123 Boats & Marine Items, 124 Snowmobiles, 123 Skiing Equipment, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Travel Trailers. Automobile: 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers, 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos For Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Vans, 142 Import Sports Cars, 146 Wheel Drives, 148 Antique Autos, 149 Autos - AMC, 154 Autos - Buick, 155 Autos - Cadillac, 156 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 164 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 160 Autos - Oldsmobile, 165 Autos - Pontiac, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Auto Dealers, 340 Business Directory.

- 006- Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, HERBALIFE'S ATTENTION, HOTLINE 733-0122, YPNOSIS HELPS 1000's, PREGNANT-NEE HELP, FARMERS & STOCKMEN, SOUTHERN IDAHO FARMERS, PREGNANT-NEE HELP, FARMERS & STOCKMEN, SOUTHERN IDAHO FARMERS, PREGNANT-NEE HELP, FARMERS & STOCKMEN. 007- Jobs of Interest: AMERICAN PERSONAL & Temporary Services, FARMERS & STOCKMEN, SOUTHERN IDAHO FARMERS. 008- Sales People: EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME, NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME, NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 009- Employment Agencies: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 010- Professional Services: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 015- Baby-sitters: EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. 016- Situations Wanted: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 017- Business Opportunities: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 018- Income Property: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 020- Money To Loan: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 021- Money Wanted: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 023- Investments: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 025- Instruction: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME. 026- Music Lessons: NORTH IDAHO CHILDREN'S HOME.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you...

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. NOTICE OF HEARING: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the petitioner, Marilyn Lively, will call up for disposition by the Court her Petition for Termination of Parental Rights on the 27th day of January, 1986...

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LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. The following claims have been filed on water rights created by diversion and beneficial use: 47-4513, BAGGETT, BUHLE, ORT, 47-4515, SOURCE WASTE WATER TRIBUT. TO SNAKE RIVER DIVERSION PROJECT, NEW SEC 00 T 029 R15E SEC 05 IRRIGATION STOCKWATER (0.00 CFS) Priority Date: 03/01/1915 IN: NWNE NEW SEC 08 T 09S R 15E FOR 44 ACRES. Exceptions to a claim may be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 23 and 30, 1986.

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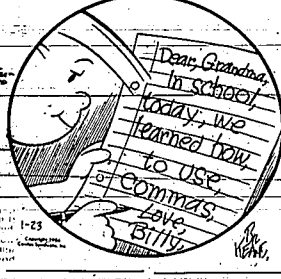
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Big Bucks are easy to come by when you use the little ads in classified to reach a buyer for those valuable items you no longer need. Make some quick cash with a "GUARANTEED AD" from The Times-News Classified. You'll get 3 lines for 7 days for just \$10.50. If your items don't sell in the first week, you don't pay! Or we'll run same ad again at no extra cost. 3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10.50 (No Real Estate or Rentor Ads, Please) The Times-News 733-0931

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to reject any or all bids.

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14 mixed ewes to start
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326-2718.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

112-Irrigation
ELECTRIC control panel for
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Heavy duty farm hand ma-
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Call 324-5599 and 827-6222.
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hydraulic ballers, 2 in. Call
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See! \$4000. Call 324-5773.
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verted motor home. 7000
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chester Magnon, Call even-
ings & weekends 543-4565.
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276 caliber, in 1982
FIRMI Call 734-1546.
Remington Model 700, 243
single speed rear end, 6 power
scope, \$225. Call 423-5100
ask for Ted Jr.

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1986 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Stock #6-4
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Stock #6-83
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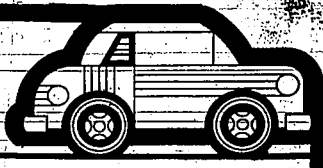
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New Available 1984 Lincoln Town-Cara For Sale! Call Roger 363-3090 or 459-5314 after 6.
Complete '73 Caprice, parking out, Best offer. Will sell parts for all. Call 733-517.
1989 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, PB, PS, AT, 351C, 1900—firm—Call: 666-7675 after 5 p.m.
1974 LINCOLN 4 door, good rubber—exc cond—\$1100. Call 734-5158.
1984 Topaz, AC, PS, PB, Call 734-6865, after 5.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

MUST SEE! 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, PB, PS, cruise, tilt air, new engine, brakes & paint, 5 spoke chrome mags, mint cond., \$2995. 734-8078 after 6pm.

172—Autos - Pontiac

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324-4318 901 S LINCOLN 734-6565
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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

141—Vans

1985 Chevy Van, luxury conversion including TV, 12,000 miles, exc. cond., 728-4438.
77 Dodge Maxi Van, 1500 cc, 1 owner, runs good, family camper or commercial, \$2500. 324-3000 evenngs.

142—Import Sports Cars

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1980 Datsun 310 GX, 2 dr, hatchback, 4 spd, exc. cond., \$2250. Call 734-5554.
1980 TOYOTA SUPRA, black, AC, PS, 5 spd, \$4895. Call 639-2946.
1981 Honda Accord 2 dr, sporty 5 spd, super cond., low miles, Must see! \$4795. Call 734-4334.
1981 Mazda RX2, low miles, fully equipped, luxury, priced to sell, \$4672. 467-5503, Independent Motors.
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1984 VW Scirocco, charcoal gray, fuel injected 4 cyl, 5 sp, 11,000 mi., good tires & nice rims, 35 mpg, \$9,500 offer, 678-4165.
78 Toyota Corolla hatchback, 5 speed, make offer, Call 324-2971.
80 Audi 5000S diesel, red, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, leather seats, \$4900 offer, 734-2977.
81 Toyota Tercel, white, interior, very red paint, exc. mpg, \$1999. 343-6284.
81 Toyota Tercel, white, interior, new tires, 5 spd, AC, stereo, \$2800 offer, 734-2977.

148—Wheel Drives

1984 Ford F150 4 X 4, long bed, PS, PB, AM/FM, 4 spd, low mi., Eve's, \$27-8518.
1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6.2 diesel, loaded, exc. condition, Call 324-5111.
1984 Toyota, 3 wheel dr, cream wide stripes, 4 cyl, 5 sp, 11,000 mi., tilt/PS, bucket seats, limited side rear windows, chrome bumpers & running boards, good tires & rims, \$9,500 offer, 678-4165.
1985 GMC 4 X 4, short wheel base, 4 door, 1 ton pickup, 3100 series, Call 734-5514.
1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, 3100 series, Call 734-5514.
1983 Chevy Impala, 454 engine, new paint, would take company car—In trade or \$495. Call 324-4249.
1983 Mercury Comet, 4 door, exc. cond., Call 733-5123.
1200. Call 733-5123.

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148—Wheel Drives

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1983 Chevy Impala, 454 engine, new paint, would take company car—In trade or \$495. Call 324-4249.
1983 Mercury Comet, 4 door, exc. cond., Call 733-5123.
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160—Autos—Dodge

1985 Dodge Dakota, load. eq., Equitly and take over payments. Call 734-0772.
1977 Jeep CJ-5, \$2500. Call 432-5458 eve.

162—Autos—Fords

MUST SELL! 1984 Mustang, Prices below blue book. Call 324-3807.
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75 Maverick 4 dr, PS, PB, 814 J & L Wheel Alignment. Make offer, 734-5331.
78 Ford LTD II, AC, cruise, stereo, 4 door, dual 110, 1 owner, Call 734-7613.

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Two all-time NFL greats, Payton, Hannah, near fulfillment of dream

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As the New England Patriots flew back to Boston after the victory over Miami that put them in the Super Bowl, John Hannah finally decided he had something to celebrate. "He went to the back of the plane with everybody and was dancing and singing, which is not the John Hannah we know," recalls Ron Wooten, the other guard on New England's offensive line. "He had to be the most satisfied Patriot."



Walter Payton, many records but no title ring

ever to play football, will be making the first Super Bowl appearance of his 13 National Football League seasons on Sunday. So will Walter Payton, who has the statistics to prove he's the greatest running back — his 14,860 career rushing yards in 11 years with the Chicago Bears are the NFL's all-time best.

Hannah and Payton profess to be treating the Super Bowl as one more game in a long career. Payton more so than Hannah. "My idea of playing is to go out and play as hard as I can whether it's the Super Bowl or anything else," Payton said.

But if they're playing down the significance of the game, their teammates aren't. Neither are some of their opponents.

At a recent award presentation in Miami, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders said he hopes the Patriots win the Super Bowl because he'd like to see Hannah cap "a distinguished career. Long's teammate, Marcus Allen, said he was rooting for the Bears because of Payton's adding, "We running backs stick together."

Start with Payton. "To do all that he's done and not go all the way is like going to the end of the rainbow and not getting the pot of gold," said Matt Suhey, who plays next to Payton in Chicago's backfield and is one of his closest friends on the team. "No matter how much he says he's just another game, I think he really wants it."

"We've been kidding a lot of the rookies," said tight end Emory Moorehead, who has spent most of his nine-year NFL career on losing teams. "It seems easy to them because they're here in their first year. But for people like Walter and myself it means so much more. One of the things you want to do before you're through is play in this game and now we've got a chance."

"I get special satisfaction in Walter's case," said Bears coach Mike Ditka, who played in the 1971 and 1972 Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th and 11th seasons of a 12-year career. "When you can accomplish over 11 years what he's accomplished, it's nice to take center stage. A lot of great backs never made it — O. J. Simpson, Jim Brown —"

For backup quarterback

Winning beats getting to play

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Backup quarterback Steve Fuller of the Chicago Bears is in the awkward position of wishing one of his fondest dreams doesn't come true.

"Every quarterback has a long-term dream of starting in the Super Bowl," Fuller said Wednesday when the possibility arose that he might have to do just that if Jim McMahon is unable to play because of a lower-back and left buttock injury.

"But the best thing that could happen for me is if Jim starts the game, wins MVP, we win and I don't play a minute," Fuller said. "I'm just excited being part of a Super Bowl team."

If by the remote chance Fuller does start, the Bears' game plan could change drastically. "We'd run a lot more if I'm in there," Fuller said. "The running game wouldn't change much but we'd probably pass less. Jim is very resourceful, a great competitor who will always find a way to win for you."

He never lacks in preparation. He knows his game plan and goes over it well.

Except for holding on field goal

and extra-point kicks, Fuller has not played in the playoff victories over the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams.

"If I have to play, I'm ready," Fuller said.

He started five games this season because of injuries to McMahon, the last being a 39-24 loss at Miami, the Bears' only defeat.

His first start this season was in game No. 3 at Minnesota. He completed 13 of 16 for 124 yards, but McMahon had to come off the bench and rescue a 33-24 triumph.

That was the game in which the Bears were trailing 17-9 in the third quarter and McMahon threw touchdown passes of 70 yards to Willie Gault and 25 yards to Dennis McKinnon on his first two plays. McMahon also hurled a 43-yard touchdown pass to McKinnon to complete a 24-point third quarter. Coach Mike Ditka expects McMahon to play, but has always said in the past "we feel comfortable with Fuller. We can win with Steve. He's an excellent quarterback."

Fuller, 29, proved that last year

after McMahon was sidelined for the season with a fractured kidney against the Los Angeles Raiders Nov. 3.

Fuller directed the Bears to victory in three of the last six games of the 1984 season and to a 23-9 triumph over the Washington Redskins in the playoffs before the Bears were knocked out of the Super Bowl derby by the San Francisco 49ers.

Fuller came out of Clemson and was a first-round choice by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1979 draft. He was the Chiefs' starting quarterback for four seasons before being traded to the Rams.

He did not throw a pass for the Rams in the 1983 season. The Bears acquired him before the start of the 1984 season for two future draft choices.

At Clemson, Fuller was the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year in 1977 and 1978. He passed for more than 4,000 yards in his collegiate career and led the Tigers to an 11-1 record in his senior year and a Gator-Bowl triumph over Ohio State.

Pats proud of their defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears have the No. 1 defense in the National Football League, but the New England Patriots are pretty proud of their own.

"Our defense is basically the same. We thrive on big plays, no matter how you get it done," said linebacker Andre Tippett.

The Patriots' defense is big on causing turnovers, and the Bears' offensive line prides itself on opening holes for Walter Payton and protecting quarterback Jim McMahon. "The Bears' offensive line is very good," Tippett said. "They are tough guys and they fight you. They will be hollering at us and we'll holler back at them. It should be a very physical match."

Tipitts coach Raymond Berry says Sunday's Super Bowl matchup will be even between the Patriots' defensive line and the Bears' offensive line.

"There are great players on both sides. Two tough units," said Berry. Patriot linebacker Larry McGrew claims "both teams are here because of strong defenses. Their of-

fensive line is big and physical. They come at you, position you and try to cut off the angle of pursuit."

"They are not like Cincinnati's line, which is humorous," McGrew said. "They are big but they play in their center (Jay Hilgenberg) can pull out."

Steve Nelson doesn't expect to find any change in philosophy in dealing with the Bears' offense.

"They'll give the ball to Walter Payton as they usually do," Nelson said. "Jim McMahon gives them another dimension because he is so mobile."

Don Blackmon called the Bears' a very good offensive club and can prove it. We looked back at some statistics and they topped the league in holding the ball more than any other team — player, tight end, run, pass and catch the ball."

"They also have guys like (Willie) Gault and McMahon," Blackmon said. "We have to play a very sound football game." Nose tackle Lester Williams will be going up against Hilgenberg but said it didn't bother him. "I go up against a good center"

every week," Williams said. "It's just another day at the office."

End Garni Veris called the Bears' offensive line "one of the best we've played against. They are big and strong — they'll start running the ball. We want to stop it but they block well whether it's the pass or the run."

"They keep McMahon from going down," said Veris, "and when he's pursued, that's when he's dangerous. And when someone makes a mistake, he makes up for it."

Tackle Jimbo Covert, the mainstay of the Bears' line on offense, said the Patriots "do not pose any specific problems. They're good. They rush the passer and we will have to protect McMahon."

Covert, who plays next to Mark Britz in the line, said "Our two guards (Britz and Tom Thayer) are the most underrated in the league. Mark is great; he can move people off the field."

Keith Van Horne, the other tackle, is having an outstanding season. "Keith had a great year last year and he played better this year," Covert said.

Super Bowl rates only an 8 on Cajun's fais do do scale

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As a fais do do, the Super Bowl rates about an 8 on Jay Hebert's tongue-in-cheek 10-point Cajun scale.

Hebert, historian and raconteur, teamed with food expert Marcelle Blennieu for an hour in an effort to explain to a knot of Super Bowl writers what a Cajun is and why such people and their culture are so distinctive.

In making his points, Hebert slips in and out of the Cajun accent he acquired as a child in New Iberia, La., about 130 miles west of here.

A fais do do, he explained, is what Cajuns call their all-night festivals of food, drink and dance.

Hebert was asked how Alphonse, his persona for Cajun legends, would rate the Super Bowl as a festival.

"Firs of awl, 'at a fais do do, everybody dance in de street," he said. "For a Super Bowl, only about half the people get dance."

"Secon of awl, wher de Cajuns do it, awl de merchant on de main street take de window out dey stoh so dey can pass tru de beer and de wine. At a Super Bowl, only de merchant on Bourbon Street do it."

"Tred of awl, you go to Mamou, and dey got de pot of jambalaya steamin' awah dere and the gumbo bubblin' ovah dere, and man dat's good, yeah. At de Super Bowl, you gonna eat good, too, but you gotta go in one-a dem restaurants to do it."

"But mos of awl, dey ailke: Pass a good time, chere."

Blennieu said it's no accident that jambalaya, erawfish, pig and rice

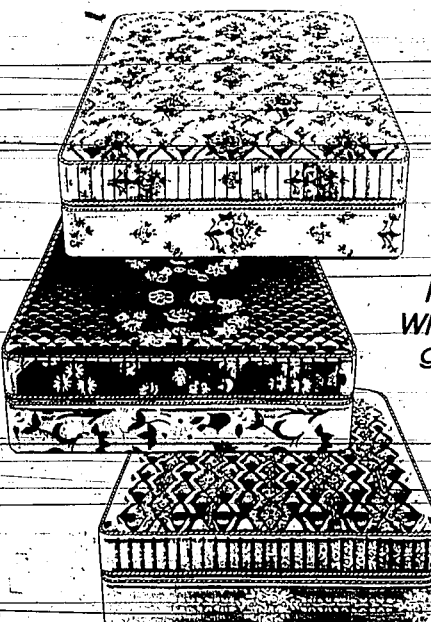
gumbo were the first bits of Cajun culture brought to the attention of the outside world. Hank Williams and Jp Stafford, soloists of records, 30 years ago of the song that promised, "Son of a gun, we have big fun on the bayou."

"Cajun social life revolves around food," she said.

Cajun food is mostly one-pot cooking, she said.

"When the Cajun housewife stepped out of her door, whatever crossed her path was apt to be that evening's dinner," she said. Wild game and seafood are staples, okra was introduced from Africa by slaves, and Indians introduced Cajuns to Tile (see-lay) — powdered sausage used as a thickening agent and spice in gumbo.

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60 through 64	\$100.90	\$88.60	\$74.90	\$86.60	\$70.90	\$82.60
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Briefly in Sports

Special Super Bowl mark issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If T-shirts, posters and pennants aren't your style, the New Orleans post office has another Super Bowl souvenir to offer. And it will only cost you the price of a stamp.

Buy a 22-cent stamp, affix it to an envelope and take it to the Superdome postal station on Super Bowl Sunday. The postal service will cancel the stamp with a souvenir pictorial cancellation featuring the Super Bowl logo and date.

The ink memento will be available on the day of the game only. New Orleans postmaster Jim Gard said stamped and cancelled envelopes will be prepared beforehand to help lines move more quickly.

Saints fire coaching staff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have released interim coach Wade Phillips and the rest of the club's coaching staff, officials announced Wednesday.

A release from the Saints office said the men "are free to seek employment with other organizations," and added that Phillips is "no longer in contention for the Saints' head coaching job."

Saints owner Tom Benson and new General Manager Jim Finks are continuing their discussions with candidates for the position, the release said.

A Saints spokeswoman said she did not know if a coach would be hired before the Super Bowl.

"I know they do hope to make a decision before the

end of the month," said Sylvia Alforsich,

Gooden reported in good health

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, had his injured left ankle examined by club physician Dr. James Parkes Wednesday and was told he would be "100 percent by the beginning of spring training."

Gooden said he injured the ankle when he tripped over a drainpipe while shagging fly balls hit by his 17-year-old nephew in a Tampa, Fla., park Jan. 5.

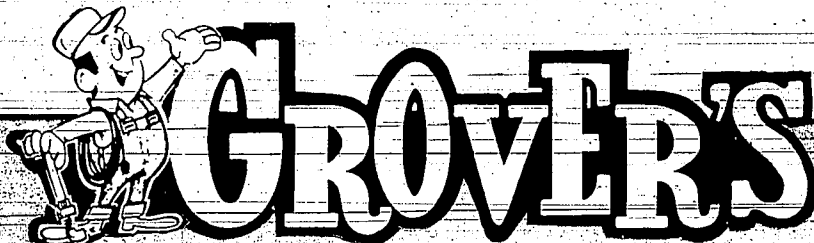
Mets publicity director Jay Horwitz said at a news conference at Shea Stadium that Parkes said the injury was "an uncomplicated mild sprain-of-the-left ankle."

Houston opens search for coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Lamar University Coach Pat Foster and University of Houston Assistant Donnie Scheravak have received early endorsements to replace retiring University of Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis.

Lewis announced his retirement Tuesday after 33 seasons at the Southwest Conference school and said he would recommend Scheravak, his longtime assistant, for the position.

"Donnie's been with me for 17 years as a coach and a bunch-of-years-as-a-player, and I'm going to recommend him for the job," Lewis said.



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Balloon and Magic Valley's wind handle ice fishing jigging

Ice fishing has not been my favorite method of fishing. I've had some terrible experiences fishing to the lakes and have been skunked more ice fishing than any other method of fishing.



"Hope this doesn't sound like I'm an expert," John tells me, "but it does work. In deep water, (20-30 feet) it has proven especially effective on walleyes."

Last year a fishing partner and I had to buck snow on the road leading from Rogerson to Roseworth reservoir, only to get blocked in by drifts after the days fishing, and spent several hours shoveling, spinning and cursing.

color doesn't matter.) If the breeze (I call it a North Dakota chinook) is blowing rather hard, I leave a bit of slack between the rod tip and the bobber. Just a little bit of action is what I've found to be the most effective.

John usually fishes every day, and adds "next time you see a bunch of balloons bobbin in the breeze, come over and have a cup of coffee, I'm fishing - not having any quarry!"

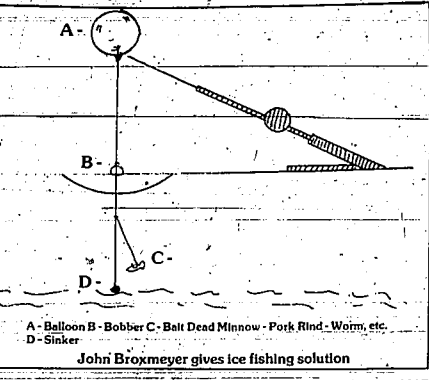
Using several poles has always been a problem with me. I want to stand there freezing, holding a pole. My friends to the rescue. John Broxmeyer, Jackpot, has come up with novel methods of ice fishing that even I may enjoy.

Using this 'balloon' method, you should try to keep your bait about 2 inches off the bottom. It doesn't do any good if your bait is hidden in the silt on the bottom. Also, on occasion, I reverse the setup by putting the weight above the bait and varying the depth.

A completely revised interpretive brochure for the Snake River Birds of Prey Area has just been completed by the Bureau of Land Management and is now available to the public.

\$1.50 each; is intended to be used as a primer on birds of prey in southwest Idaho or a visitors guide to the area. It may be purchased from the Boise District BLM Office, 2948 Development Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83705.

This column is off on another search. I am ransacking the Stone's River Fishery trail marker that was placed on highway 30 just west of Twin Falls. I am seeking the whereabouts of this marker to help the Twin Falls County Parks Department find, refurbish and protect this marker.



A - Balloon B - Bobber C - Bait Dead Minnow - Pork Rind - Worm, etc. D - Sinker

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Utilities seek to delay plan to 'water' steelhead migrations

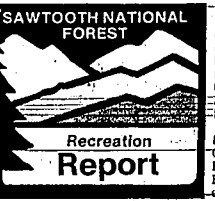
SPOKANE (AP) — Utility spokesmen asked the Northwest Power Planning Council on Tuesday to delay any changes in the steelhead fish surveying at Columbia and Shaker river dams.

the public hearing the present goal has done little to increase the number of young salmon and steelhead returning to the sea. Not has it ended the debate between fish and utility interests about the best ways to assuring fish survival, he added.

Assuming more mortality before the fish return from the sea, the cost per fish saved would be about \$1,000, he said.

Machine, ski trails in top shape

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobiling and outdoor recreational conditions throughout the Sawtooth National Forest are described as excellent in this week's recreation report.



reports 29 inches of snow at North Fork, 35 at Prairie Creek, 49 inches at Galena Lodge and 57 inches at Galena Summit. Busterback Ranch reports 30 inches at the lodge with 42 inches on the trails. There is 32 inches of snow at Stanley and approximately five feet at Donner Summit.

Area to host two recreation meets

BOISE, Idaho, (AP) — The State of Idaho plans to look into its residents' outdoor recreational activities. The information will be relayed to the President's Commission on American Outdoors and could set policy on many important programs.

Richard Hansen, a Bayview forester, declared himself as a political independent, belonging to no recognized political party, during his confirmation hearing last week before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Under the proposal, lifetime hunting licenses, now \$6 a year, would be set for 50 times that value or \$300 dollars and 40-times-the-annual-cost would be charged for lifetime fishing licenses — \$800 — and combination licenses — \$800.

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The North Fork cross country trail and one loop of the Prairie Creek trail have been groomed. Billies Bridge and the entire Prairie Creek trail will be groomed by the weekend.

Politics stymies commission

BOISE, Idaho, (AP) — Confusion over the state's legal requirements on political affiliation of state board and commission members is stalling the Senate confirmation of the most important to the state Fish and Game Commission.

Richard Hansen, a Bayview forester, declared himself as a political independent, belonging to no recognized political party, during his confirmation hearing last week before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

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Under the proposal, lifetime hunting licenses, now \$6 a year, would be set for 50 times that value or \$300 dollars and 40-times-the-annual-cost would be charged for lifetime fishing licenses — \$800 — and combination licenses — \$800.

Advertisement for Stanley Snowmobile Trail. Text: 'Joins Us For The Grand Opening BOISE TO STANLEY SNOWMOBILE TRAIL SATURDAY, JAN. 25 Ribbon-Cutting and Evening Blowout Entertainment by Muzzie Braun'. Includes a list of participating resorts and hotels.

Letters Reseeding discussion already stymied in BLM planning

An open letter to John Idso, Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Management. As you were quoted in The Times-News Jan. 14 in reference to the deer/antelope slaughter on the highways and road tracks, "The only thing reseeding attention is when there is a problem at hand."

for livestock range improvement: 25,500 acres reseeded with livestock forage plants; 19,000 acres brush control (removing deer winter feed); 53 miles of fence (preventing free movement of deer and pronghorn); 74 miles of pipeline with 170 troughs (enables cut to introduce into wildlife areas); 3 wells and 24 cattle guards.

It's even worse because this fancy bit of accounting does not allow for the cost of public wildlife fees, nor BLM salaries and administration costs. This is only one small part of public lands, in one of the eleven western states where BLM is a big presence.

Public lands are maintained in 50 percent "poor" condition, turned into cattle feed monocultures, the breeding ground for grasshoppers, and it costs us plenty to keep it that way. Yet, Mr. Cordell maintains that it takes a special approval from the highest authority in BLM in Washington to get reseeding for 800 acres of wildlife forage? I believe it.

Advertisement for Pedersen's Ski Equipment. Text: 'CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT NOW 1/2 PRICE'. Includes an image of a skier and contact information for Pedersen's in Twin Falls.

Budget

Continued from Page D5. much of the meat as you can. We're beyond -trimming- the fat away. We're closer to the skeleton now."

Congress in February as part of his 1987 budget. To meet the Gramm-Rudman act's requirement that the 1987 deficit not exceed \$144 billion, Reagan's budget will include \$54 billion in domestic spending cuts.

Gramm-Rudman act, it may have to live in smaller quarters for a while. Also for 1987, the Department of Interior will be postponing construction of such projects as wastewater treatment facilities.

The department may try to force the states to pick up administrative costs in 1987 for federal programs that provide them revenues.

Nongame checkoff box benefits majority of Idaho wildlife

JEROME — Everyone knows that the early bird gets the worm. But did you know or remember that if you're an early bird with your state taxes, you can help the bird that's trying to catch the worm?

This year, like every year since the 1922 tax forms were printed, Idahoans will have a chance to make a tax deductible contribution to the welfare of Idaho's nongame species of wildlife.

By simply putting a checkmark on line 56 of the Idaho tax return, a short form or telling your accountant to check it off, you can give \$1, \$5 or \$10 or more to help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game manage the largest class of animals in the state. (The nongame checkoff is on line 56 of the long form.)

I suspect most folks in Idaho don't realize that only about 60 species of wildlife are included in the class known as "nongame" or those for which we hunt, fish and trap. Over 400 species of wild critters are included in the nongame classification.

That comparison should tell you a little about how much money and attention is needed in the nongame management program if we are to do a thorough job of understanding and managing these species.

The Idaho nongame program began its first year with an unexpectedly high contribution of \$106,000. It seemed to maintain a slightly lower level of about \$90,000 for the next couple of years but is showing some upward signs in 1985. The 1985 tax year contribution was down some 15-20 percent from the 1984 level.

If you put the contributions levels into perspective by comparing the amount of concern expressed by Idahoans over the potential loss of wildlife habitat revealed in the many Forest Service management plans made public the last couple of years, you can't help but be impressed. We seem, as a group, to want and even demand the preservation of wildlife habitat. But many of us aren't willing to give another couple of dollars to help manage the largest group of animals in those forests.

In spite of the relatively low funding levels for the program, the Idaho nongame management effort has produced some very worthwhile results in the last few years.

Over 1,000 nesting boxes have been placed in Idaho's mountains to increase the nesting potential for the mountain bluebird, the state bird



Stu Murrell

which nests only in cavities or holes. Larger nesting platforms have been erected in the Snake River plain across southern Idaho to encourage additional nesting by gerrungus hawks.

Donated nongame funds have been used to study the woodland caribou

in extreme northern Idaho. Partially as a result of that study, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was able to have the herd of Idaho caribou classified as endangered. That meant federal money could then be used to help study and protect the small herd.

Threatened or endangered species of animals found only in Idaho have been helped, too. A small fish, the Shoshone sculpin, known only to exist in six small springs near Hogerman, was captured in small numbers and transplanted to another spring some distance away in an effort to

assure survival of that species.

The Idaho ground squirrel was also studied and found to live in only four counties of the state. That piece of information will help biologists keep track of the population and take positive steps toward making certain that species will continue to be part of Idaho's wildlife heritage.

The nongame program also has been involved in bringing the Idaho Natural Heritage Program, part of the Nature Conservancy, into being in our state.

The Heritage Program has been working for almost two years to build

a base of information on Idaho plants and animals with particular emphasis on endangered and threatened species. To date, information on more than 2,300 documented occurrences have been recorded on maps and a computerized record.

This information should prove invaluable in the future as IDFG managers negotiate for maintaining wildlife habitat.

Still other nongame money has been spent rehabilitating injured owls, hawks and eagles and preparing publications on subjects like threatened and endangered species,

Idaho's species of special concern, backyard bird habitat, and waterbirds — all designed to keep Idahoans better informed about Idaho nongame wildlife.

The nongame program in Idaho is in its infancy and needs your help. You can give your help by checking off a small amount on your income tax form or by remembering to tell your accountant or tax preparer to do it for you.

Stu Murrell is region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Farm

Continued from page D5

began in the past few years when the 50-year-old structures began showing their age and promising considerable capitalization to refurbish them.

In addition, a years of near-annual use had permeated the raceway lands with many types of avian diseases. Under good conditions, these diseases sprang up virtually overnight and caused a lot of loss. Even if the farm were to be maintained, biologists feel its capacity would have to be reduced to a "rest-rotation system" wherein raceways would be idled while the soil was sterilized.

While the farm reached a rather high profile the past couple of years in the department's chukar recovery program, that project has now been completed and the state doesn't need a full checkup.

"We have no chukar breeders left at the farm. We are in the tail-end of the second year as we planned. The only chukars remaining are a small number being raised by a number of cooperators around the state that will be released this spring as spring breeders. This was the designed end of the chukar recovery program. We're for most area populations have responded enough that they can make it on their own," Willis said.

Switching to pheasant planting, Willis noted "the birds were currently rare, raising only on a state-owned wildlife area, such as C.J. Strike, Fort Boise, Sterling Wildlife area outside of Pocatello and some the remaining few to Men and Market Lakes. None has been released in Magic Valley recently," Willis said.

Turning to the economics of the situation, Willis said "we know from contact with commercial bird producers that we can buy the number of birds we currently are producing at substantial savings. We think we can save the department money by working through these private contractors."

"At the current level of operation, we are producing 7,000 day-old pheasant chicks and stocking 3,000 nesters on state-owned wildlife management areas. Private contractors can provide us that number for 25 to 30 thousand dollars annual. Currently, the budget of the game farm is \$80,000 per year," Willis pointed out.

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