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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 30

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 30, 1986

Enforcement of right-to-work law up in air

By MARK WARREN The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho Supreme Court opinion issued Wednesday upheld the Legislature's authority to enact the state's controversial right-to-work law on an emergency basis, but there was no agreement on whether the ruling allows the law to be enforced immediately.

enforcement of right-to-work since its adoption by the 1985 Legislature almost a year ago. Right-to-work prohibits union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment, Idaho was the 21st state to enact such a law. The decision that a legislative bill is so urgent and immediately needed as to justify a declaration of emergency is a decision-making function that is uniquely legislative. Chief Justice Charles Donelson wrote for the majority. The courts are ill equipped to make such policy decisions. However, the Supreme Court ordered the case returned to Newhouse for consideration of a number of other arguments raised by organized labor against the right-to-work law.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the decision meant the law was effective immediately, even though there is a 21-day period in which requests for rehearing may be filed with the high court. But State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, an attorney who represented unions in the legal battle, said the ruling would not be final and no labor contracts in violation of the right-to-work law could be abrogated until after the 21-day period expires on Feb. 19. Until then, labor officials may ask for rehearing and after that date they have the option of asking Newhouse for another injunction on other grounds or continuing the lawsuit while the law remains in effect. Ms. McDermott said.

Fred Lyon, clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court, said only that the court would retain jurisdiction over the case for 21 days before any action could be taken by Newhouse. He would not comment on whether that meant the right-to-work law is in effect. AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns blamed the Virginia-based National Right to Work Committee for the court's decision, which he said might result in Idahoans "having no oversight on legislative actions." "As a concerned Idahoan and as an elected trade union leader, we are very disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling," Kerns said in a prepared statement. "Our case challenging the specific proposal is still pending, and we will be reviewing other possible legal alternatives." Gary Glenn, executive director of the

Idaho Freedom-to-Work Committee, called the ruling a "clear victory" and "exactly what we wanted." Glenn denied Kerns' allegations that the National Right to Work Committee had any influence on the court's decision, but said the ruling would give his group a boost toward having right-to-work approved in November's referendum. Jones would express no political opinion, but said he was pleased that the high court had cleared up a legal question that had potentially far-reaching impact on the Legislature's ability to determine what constitutes an emergency. "This certainly was the most troublesome legal point," he said. "It had implications way beyond the right-to-work issue."

SALT II remains in effect

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has pledged to extend U.S. observance of the unratified 1979 treaty, with the Soviet Union that limits long-range nuclear weapons on both sides. "Until we see some evidence, the policy remains the same," the State Department informed Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a letter Tuesday. But the U.S. "no-undercut" policy depends on the Soviets showing "comparable restraints" and actively pursuing new arms reduction agreements in the Geneva negotiations, the letter said. Fascell, D-Fla., a leading supporter of the accord, had written President Reagan in mid-December urging him not to abandon it. "The SALT II treaty has effectively limited Soviet advances in the strategic arena," Fascell said. If it is allowed to lapse, he said, the Soviets could take advantage of their edge in heavy land-based missiles by tipping them with more strategic nuclear warheads. The treaty technically expired last Dec. 31, but the real test of U.S. policy will come in the spring when the eighth new Trident submarine becomes operational. Its 24 multiple warheads would put the United States over the treaty's 1,200 ceiling for warheads unless older weapons are retired. In the letter to Fascell, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, the administration said it reserved the option of taking "appropriate and proper responses" to Soviet violations of arms control agreements. However, the State Department said it has no intention on SALT II is that we have indicated we will live under its agreements and not violate them. Until we say differently, the policy remains the same. The letter was signed by William L. Ball III, the assistant secretary for legislative and intergovernmental affairs. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has recommended to Reagan that the drydock but not dismantle Poseidon submarines and order nuclear missile tests disguised when the new Trident begins sea trials in May, administration officials said Jan. 8.

Ocean yields Challenger debris NASA seeks clues to space disaster as nation mourns teacher, astronauts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

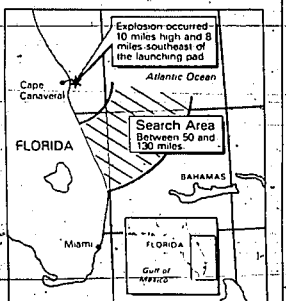
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Coast Guard pulled 800 pounds of metal and Altes from Challenger out of the Atlantic Ocean



Shuttle piece from Florida beach

Wednesday, and experts impounded every bit of data for clues to the death of seven people in the world's worst space disaster. NASA said the five men and two women aboard the 100-ton shuttle probably had no warning of the impending explosion. The debris collected by Wednesday afternoon did not include any clothing or personal effects of the astronauts. A cone-shaped object, possibly from the nose of one of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, was spotted, but it was too big to put aboard the small cutter U.S. Dallas. A buoy tender was sent to the area. The largest piece of debris found after a full day of searching was 15 feet by 15 feet. Other pieces were 12 feet long and 10 feet long. Most were of aluminum, some containing wiring and other covered wires. More helicopters would be used today to see if a large object could be seen in shallow areas. Sonar equipment was to be added later. Experts were studying computer readouts that aimed to pinpoint one of the shuttle's second, hoping to learn if the problem could have been a rupture of the shuttle's huge external tank. Much speculation has focused on the tank as the source of the explosion. Flight director Jerry Greene said data from the Mission Control, but that the debris would be available for the analysis of the tragedy. "Obviously the ET temps would be very nice to have right now, but operationally we have no use for it so we don't display it during launch," he said. "We have a limited number of computers and you want them to look at a limited amount of data." Mission Control, with all its sophisticated technology, had no warning of the impending explosion, said Greene, who was directing Challenger's climb to space. "We train swiftly for these things and we train under every scenario you can possibly imagine," he said. "There was nothing anyone could have done for this one. It just stopped." He described the mood in the control room

as "extremely professional under the circumstances—very somber, there was not much said." When computer screens showed no more data was coming in, he said, engineers watched the views from television cameras. "We were hoping something better would come out of it," he said. "After a while, we resumed gathering data, put it all up, and called it a day." Speculation focused on an ominous bright flash that was visible at the base of the tank before the explosion, but shuttle director Jesse Moore said he wanted to discourage that. "You are asking me to lay out cards," he said. "I'm not prepared to do that." NASA scheduled a memorial service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston on Friday and said President and Mrs. Reagan will attend. In Palm Bay, a community south of the space center, plans were made to name a school after Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., who was aboard the shuttle as the first "common citizen" to fly in space. She had planned 10-lesson two-lessons-from-space-to-schoolchildren all across the country. Killed along with McAuliffe were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 35, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41. An investigation team held its first meeting to start the long inquiry into why the \$1.2 billion shuttle, appearing to be on a perfect course, suddenly exploded 74 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, raining fiery debris into the Atlantic Ocean. Lt. John Phillips, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Point Roberts, brought back the first load of debris. It was about 500 pounds of it, much of it in small pieces. "Most of what we found was bulkhead type material, aluminum with insulation attached to it," he said. "There were a couple of charred pieces and we did bring in some small cylinder-type tanks this morning." The Point Roberts was the first military ship on the scene. He said his crew watched



the debris coming down and got the location from a tug in the area. The space agency impounded every scrap of paper, film and data connected with the launch and pleaded with souvenir hunters to turn in anything they find on the beaches in this central Florida area. "We need every piece of that because we don't know where the clue might be," said Richard Smith, the director of the Kennedy Space Center. Moore said it was unlikely bottles of the crew members would be found. "I would always like to hold out hope," he said. "However, we've seen a lot of small debris." The crew apparently had no warning. "We have no indication that the commander had any sense of anything wrong," said William Graham, acting administrator of NASA. The spacecraft was traveling at more than twice the speed of sound at 47,000 feet, which is at the boundary of the stratosphere where there are physical changes such as optical and visual phenomena and shock waves. See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Costs escalating for Americans to be healthier, live longer

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are healthier and living longer, but also paying steeply for it, the government said Wednesday in its annual report on the nation's health. Life expectancy is at a record high and infant mortality at a new low, the report said. Although infant mortality fell to an estimated 10.6 deaths per 1,000

births in 1984, health experts said they continue to worry about the slowing pace of the decline, and a persistent gap between the rate at which white and black infants die. A child born in 1983 could expect to live 74.6 years, a new high, the study said. The longest life expectancy is enjoyed by white females, 78.7 years; the shortest by black males, 65.3 years. On average, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live the age of

74.7, more than three years longer than his 1950 counterpart, while a woman could expect to live to 80.4, more than 4 1/2 years longer than the 45-year-old woman of 1950. Gains in the nation's health have not come cheaply, however. Per capita spending on health reached \$1,580 in 1984, three times the amount spent 10 years earlier, the report said. And medical inflation continues to surpass the overall

rise in consumer prices, although at a slower pace than in recent years. Services, tributed in large part to the decline in cigarette smoking and to improved treatment of high blood pressure. The latter has been a focus of government educational campaigns, particularly among blacks. Felt said the report shows that half of all adult males smoked in 1955, that figure dropped to about 35 percent in 1983. Statistics for women showed a much smaller decline in smoking.

Emphasize positive in textbooks, women advise legislators

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer



BOISE — A pair of Boise-area women told the House Education Committee on Wednesday that 21 stories dealing with depressing themes out of 133 in a textbook was too many. Ericka Peterson and Pat Fells, both members of Concerned Women of America (CWA), gave a presentation to the committee Wednesday morning, saying that textbook selection in Idaho should involve more parents and should emphasize balanced treatment of historical events and family group attending the committee meeting. Fells said her review of history textbooks showed a bias against free enterprise, objected to because they were depressing or negative or nonsensical—were three works by Edgar Allan Poe: a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne; a story by Ring Lardner;

did not show family solutions and what business has done to help the poor, she said. Peterson said she has been unsuccessful in trying to influence textbook school boards in their choices of textbooks. History books are biased because they called the Vietnam war "the unwinnable war" and because they make little mention of the atrocities committed by communist governments and armies, she said. The tendency of history books to glorify democratic and communist countries as equal opponents in global politics will lead children to a one-world philosophy, she added. Among the stories and poems Felt she objected to because they were depressing or negative or nonsensical were three works by Edgar Allan Poe: a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne; a story by Ring Lardner;

poem by Emily Dickinson; a poem by e.e. Cummings; a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and two stories by Stephen Crane. A 9th- and 10th-grade literature textbook called "Focus on Literature, America" was the subject of the bulk of her remarks. At the top of her content review she checked to it, "It would be better to have stories with more positive values, adventure, accounts with historical backgrounds extolling the values of the free enterprise system." She described an e.e. Cummings poem as nonsensical. Poe's works as "morbid and depressing," and objected to a story called "The Inside Search" because of "too much inner speculation." She also objected to Hawthorne's "The Minister's Black Veil" because it "shows ministers to be strange."

The Hawthorne tale would not be objectionable, she said, if it were placed side-by-side with a tale showing the positive deeds of a preacher. She said that while she feels the values and beliefs of students should be challenged, the Hawthorne tale pokes too much fun at religious men. Felt said the report shows 95 percent of the selections in literature textbooks should be positive and upbeat, while 5 percent should deal with death and other unhappy subjects. She said students see enough depressing material in newspapers and on television, just feel that we don't need this much on death, it's just depressing, she said. Felt said a 1940 literature textbook was a better example of a positive, cheerful book for students. "I'm not saying they should be sheltered, the positive should be emphasized," said Felt.

tionable, she said, if it were placed side-by-side with a tale showing the positive deeds of a preacher. She said that while she feels the values and beliefs of students should be challenged, the Hawthorne tale pokes too much fun at religious men. Felt said the report shows 95 percent of the selections in literature textbooks should be positive and upbeat, while 5 percent should deal with death and other unhappy subjects. She said students see enough depressing material in newspapers and on television, just feel that we don't need this much on death, it's just depressing, she said. Felt said a 1940 literature textbook was a better example of a positive, cheerful book for students. "I'm not saying they should be sheltered, the positive should be emphasized," said Felt.

Economic Recovery Act on shelf

BOISE (AP) — One of the major tax bills proposed in this session of the Idaho Legislature is down the drain.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday to hold indefinitely the 1986 Economic Recovery Act — a measure that would have raised more than \$100 million in additional tax revenue to meet what a sponsor called "dire" needs.

Minutes later, the same committee voted 10-8 to send another major tax bill to the House floor for a vote. Ten of the committee's Republicans voted to send a bill from the governor's office, proposing to extend the sales tax to most services now



exempt, to the floor without recommendation.

The Economic Recovery Act was debated for 70 minutes Wednesday. Then sponsor Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, acknowledged that there was too much opposition to the measure for it to have any chance of passing in the Legislature.

He asked the committee to hold it

indefinitely, which usually means it is dead for the session.

Brown said sponsors want a chance to take two major components of the bill, increases in the state sales and income taxes, and prepare them as separate legislation.

"This is a bill with something in it for everybody to hate," said Brown, while defending the need for additional state tax revenue.

Witnesses were divided between those who urged the Legislature to spend more money to help Idaho get out of an economic recession, and those who contended that raising higher taxes is not the way to recover from a business slump.

Senate delays spending cut vote

BOISE (AP) — Senate Republican leaders abandoned their plan to force an immediate floor vote on a \$7.6 million package of state spending cuts Wednesday in an attempt to appease objections to their tactics from minority Democrats.

"We're just trying to be reasonable," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said in delaying the vote on the deficit-cutting plan until early Thursday.

Democrats immediately used the delay to hold their own hearing on the proposal, warning that the Republicans in putting it together had not considered the ramifications of the cuts on state operations.

With time running out for effective action to erase Idaho's looming \$27 million deficit, Risch and other GOP leaders in the Senate had planned to waive rules that would have blocked an immediate floor

vote on the bill.

"Someone has to take some leadership on this," Risch said. "Someone has to get it started."

Movement on the budget crisis, taken after GOP leaders received assurances in caucus earlier in the day that they had the needed votes to pass the plan, came as the Friday deadline neared for the expiration of the 2 1/2 percent spending holdback imposed by Democratic Gov. John Evans last fall. If the holdback order was allowed to expire, state agencies could begin spending the previously withheld funds.

But Evans, speaking to reporters at his home where he is recovering from prostate surgery and broken ankle, questioned the GOP modification of his original spending cut proposal to nearly double the cuts most agencies would suffer.

"My initial reaction is that it goes too far," Evans said.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

Graham said the ship's two solid-rocket boosters, which could be seen heading away from the launch and forming a huge Y-shaped trail in the sky, were deliberately destroyed by the range safety officer, who gave a computer command that triggered explosives stored aboard the shuttle.

"There was an indication one of the solids was heading for a populated area and he took the correct action," Graham said. After a normal launch, the boosters drop off the

shuttle fuel tank; parachute into the ocean, and are recovered by waiting ships.

Their condition, had they been intact, might have helped solve the incredible jigsaw puzzle confronting the space agency.

The officials reiterated that there will be no more shuttle flights until investigating teams have made their report and corrective actions are taken.

"I want to assure you, as others have, including the president of the United States, that this loss will not

stop us as Americans from exploring the frontiers of science and the frontiers of space," said Graham.

The space shuttle is our principal space transportation system," he said. "It will remain our principal space transportation system for the foreseeable future."

Moore said an interim investigating board is meeting almost continually and forming teams to investigate different aspects of the accident. A formal board, including representatives of the space industry, the Air Force and other experts, will be convened later.

"Our job is to make sure we don't miss any evidence and to preserve it in as pristine a shape as possible," he said, adding that once the problem is identified, "we intend to move ahead with the space program."

The search area is between 50 and 130 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, the water between 70 and 200 feet deep.

Correction

An article about recruitment of alien laborers in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported work provided by the Snake River Farmers Association.

Association — President George Grant said the agreement is to pay workers \$3.50 an hour or 10 cents per

irrigation pipe moved, not both as reported in the article. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Rupert-based association is seeking to legally bring aliens to Idaho for work as irrigators during the upcoming growing season under the terms of a special federal program.

Today's weather

January will depart on a wet note

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Today and tonight, occasional rain. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 30 to 35. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 40 to 45. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Occasional rain or snow with snow level near 6,000 feet today. New snowfall of 2 to 4 inches. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Friday, scattered showers with the snow level near 6,000 feet. Lows 25 to 30. Highs mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly cloudy through Friday. Rain showers increasing gradually today. Scattered rain showers statewide tonight and Friday. Gusty south winds developing over the western valleys today. Continued mild. Highs today night in the 30s and low 30s. Highs today in the 40s and low 50s. Highs Friday mostly in the 30s and 40s.

Nevada — Widely scattered rain showers today and Friday. Snow level above 7,500 feet. Not so warm with highs both days from the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Precipitation was reported in most areas of Idaho on Wednesday with the greatest amounts reported in the central mountains northward.

At mid-afternoon, skies were mostly cloudy with a few pockets of rain. Temperatures were mostly in the mid-30s through the mid-40s. Burley reported a high of 49 degrees for the high.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 49 degrees at Burley and the coldest reading was 4 degrees at Deadwood Dam.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times through the period. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 88 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 17 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Thu., Jan. 30

FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Shows: Rain, Flurries, Snow

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 33 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, light rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, snow floor, light rain; Higginsville-White Hill, wet, fog, rain; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, rain, patchy fog; Winchester-Moscow, wet, rain, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain, fog; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, fog; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain, fog, rain; Lookout-Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, wet; Orlino-Lowell, wet, patchy fog; Lowell-Loch Pass, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, rain; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Utah dry, high wind in Sweater area.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly,

wet, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy, chains advised.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy to snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Speshoon-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, rain.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCallam-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming dry; U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

Albuquerque	63	30	Memphis	58	45
Albany	56	27	Miami Beach	66	47
Boston	36	14	Milwaukee	19	14
Chicago	20	13	Minneapolis	10	03
Dallas	46	40	New Orleans	73	44
Denver	53	28	New York	23	14
Detroit	22	11	Oakland	51	44
El Paso	55	31	Omaha	28	12
Honolulu	76	63	Phoenix	79	51
Houston	65	48	Pittsburgh	25	09
Indianapolis	28	16	Portland, Me.	24	09

Idaho

Portland, Ore.	43	27	Idaho Falls	44	30
St. Louis	40	29	Lewiston	45	30
San Francisco	58	45	Shoshone	41	30
Seattle	50	32	Pocatello	40	28
Spokane	40	22	Salmon	38	20
Washington	26	14			

Twin Falls

Max	44
Min	22
Forecast	47
Normal	37
Today's sunspot	149
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:33 a.m.

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

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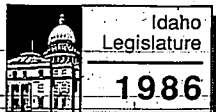
School board recall plans circulating

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Dissatisfied public school patrons will have a way to get rid of school board members if the Legislature passes one of two bills making the rounds of Statehouse halls.

Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, is the sponsor of one of the two bills and he says school patrons have no legal way to get rid of school board members before the end of their 3-year terms.

Through the Idaho Constitution, the recall elections of all elected officials, no procedure has been established by the Legislature, before and that has stymied angry parent groups' looking to unseat school board members.



Fry said patrons have been frustrated in the past by the lack of rules for district recall elections because they have been "All dressed up and no place to go."

Evans' bill was approved for further discussion by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday, though committee members said they thought Evans' bill set up a cumbersome process.

Evans told committee members he worked on the bill all summer and wanted to be sure it allowed recalls of school board members, but not a host of recall votes over trivial matters.

GOP poll: bid wrong move

BOISE (AP) — A Republican state legislator says his informal poll of fellow GOP lawmakers indicates it would be a mistake for Connie Hansen to run for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination.

and finds almost no support for Mrs. Hansen. "They feel it would be a bad mistake for Connie Hansen to run, that she would only get clobbered," said Brackett, a 12-year legislative veteran.

Sandpoint Democrat says Tuesday address to House not appropriate

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A feisty Democrat, look Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, to task in front of the entire House of Representatives Wednesday after allowing someone not elected to the House to make a political speech to the body.

In a short speech, Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, said Tuesday's address by privatization proponent "Pirie" was inappropriate.

privatizing government functions by either selling them outright to private companies or by contracting with private managers to run them. Stivers and other Idaho members of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) have been touting privatization since early summer.

"I don't think I was here that day," Herndon said after the House adjourned. Stivers said he couldn't remember the Chinese speaker's name, but thought he was a member of a trade delegation.

Neibaur says facial troubles not a stroke

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, did not have a stroke Tuesday. Neibaur, who left St. Luke's Hospital here Wednesday morning, said Wednesday night that his sagging facial muscles at a Tuesday House Revenue and Taxation Committee meeting were caused by a viral condition known as Bell's Palsy, which attacks facial nerves and relaxes face muscles.

The tight-fisted Joint Finance Appropriations Committee co-chairman is a key player in this winter's debate over how to make up a \$26 million deficit in the 1986 budget.

chance of passage if he ever gets to debate it on the floor of the House. His strategy will be to bawl out legislators for not reading the bill. Once he gets their attention, he said he hopes factions opposing tax increases for a variety of reasons will get behind his bill.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — David Tate, 23, a reputed neo-Nazi already serving life without parole in the death of one Missouri state trooper, was convicted Wednesday by a jury of first-degree assault and armed criminal action for wounding another.

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

Complaints could curb serious wrecks

The deaths of two 18-year-old Filer men Monday night in an auto-truck collision highlights a serious problem. Far too many motorists do not allow enough space between their vehicles and oncoming traffic when entering a roadway.

It happens virtually every day. Rather than waiting for a clear break in the flow of traffic, a driver entering a through street from a driveway or a stop sign bolts into the path of an oncoming vehicle, then slows down.

It is most likely to happen on heavily traveled roads, such as Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, Highway 93 or Highway 30.

The collision Monday on Highway 30, east of Filer, in which Richard Hamilton Jr. and William J. Brown died, was a tragedy. A tragedy not only because two young lives were ended, but because it could easily have been avoided.

The police investigation indicates the cause of the accident was probably a direct result of Hamilton leaving a driveway without allowing enough room between the auto he was driving and an oncoming semi-trailer truck. It apparently was not the first time it had happened.

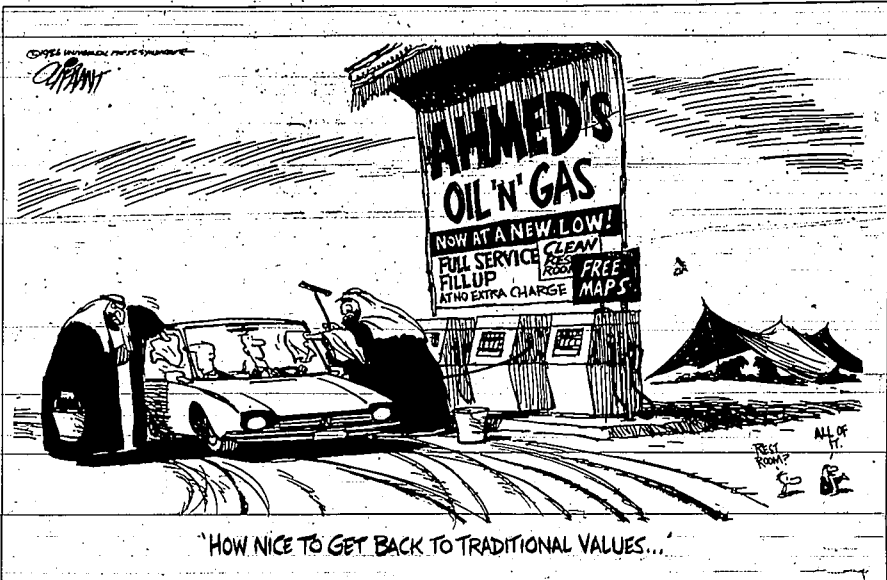
A woman reported to the State Police earlier in the month that the same vehicle had pulled out from the driveway of the Curry-Mobile-Home-Park into her path. But she declined to sign a formal complaint, so there was nothing State Police officers could do.

Why the boys did not wait for the truck to pass will never be known. It's been speculated that they were inattentive.

Why it happens so often is also a mystery. We've all had close calls where vehicles pulled into our paths while we were close enough to see the driver looking at us. Are they unable to judge distance? Too impatient to wait for a break in traffic? Drunk?

Who knows?

What can we do about it? Write down the license numbers of offending vehicles, notify law enforcement officials and sign a complaint. Only by getting the attention of drivers who make this a habit can such accidents be avoided.



River-protection bill? Don't count on it

Legislation is proposed to create a procedure to protect some of Idaho's rivers in a natural rivers system. Don't hold your breath waiting for it to pass.

The Idaho Legislature has a dismal record over the past 20 years on measures to help wildlife, air and water quality, rivers and natural areas. The anti-wildlife, anti-conservation bias has been particularly strong among the Republican majority.

Only twice since 1970 has the Legislature passed significant conservation legislation. In 1972, when state and national environmental movements were at their peak, the Legislature approved a Stream Protection Act. The law allowed state regulation to limit the damage to streams and destruction of fish habitat by stream alterations.

In 1978, to head off the threat of a citizens initiative for a stronger measure, the Legislature established a procedure to protect "instream flows" of some of Idaho's streams. The initiative was destroyed by the Stream Protection Act with amendments that would have gutted it. These attempts were turned back and vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

In 1979 the Legislature watered down the state standard for oxygen in rivers below dams. The purpose of the standard was to provide enough oxygen to allow a trout to live.

More recently the Legislature threw out the state regulation intended to limit the amount of soil going into streams as a result of land disturbing activities. A policy was substituted saying land disturbing activities should follow "best management practices." Enforcement of this fuzzy standard is almost nonexistent.

There is no provision in state law supporting

"multiple use" management of 2.5 million acres of state land. The land is managed under a mandate to seek the maximum dollar return. As interpreted by the Land Board, this has often meant sacrificing any consideration for wildlife or recreation use of the land.

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow multiple use management of state land was held in committee by Republican members of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. In the early '80s most legislators supported measures in support of the "sagebrush rebellion" (the movement to transfer the public lands to private ownership. Had it succeeded, Idahoans would have lost the right to hunt, fish, camp and roam on the public lands.

The Legislature did pass modest amendments to the Surface Mining Act, but major provisions needed to protect the land were omitted. Nothing could be passed that did not have the approval of the mining industry lobby.

The State Water Plan, approved in the early '70s, called for a system of natural rivers to protect some of the streams. An attempt was made to introduce legislation. It was not seriously considered in committee.

Now Gov. John Evans has proposed mild river legislation. Only one river would be protected initially, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, one of the state's most productive steelhead fisheries.

Other river reaches would have to be nominated for consideration over a period of years, and any stream could be vetoed by the Legislature.

This bill, understandably, received a cool reception in the Legislature. Protecting streams

for fishery is not a high priority with most Idaho State legislators. Over the years have indicated that most Idahoans value the state's remarkable wildlife populations, and that most Idahoans are interested in environmental quality. Such sentiment is not reflected in the Legislature.

Idahoans have had more success with Congress than the Legislature in achieving gains for wildlife and conservation. It was Congress that protected the Selway and Lochsa rivers, Middle Fork of the Clearwater—Middle Fork of the Salmon, Rapid River, and part of the main Salmon, Snake and St. Joe.

Acts of Congress have protected the wildlife and natural values of outstanding natural areas, including the Hells Canyon Recreation Area, Sawtooth Recreation Area, Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

A legislative committee refused to even print legislation to bar dredge mining on the drainage of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. But such language was approved in the act of Congress designating the River of No Return Wilderness.

In 1984 the Idaho Rivers Coalition put together a proposed state rivers initiative to protect a long list of high quality streams in all parts of the state. The initiative effort got off to a start and lacked the financing needed to make it work.

An initiative was attempted because it was recognized that the Legislature wouldn't protect rivers. The initiative process is the only avenue available for any significant conservation legislation.

Ken Robison, a former state senator, writes a column from Boise.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Merchants: Don't let right-to-work organizer's words mislead you

Labor unions can be proud

The king of hogwash, baloney at its finest, has spoken. Gary Glenn of the right-to-work-for-less, much less, has spoken again. I certainly hope that the merchants in this area have enough upstairs to reject the misleading facts that the man presented to them.

Not one ounce of truth in this statement, "business is just waiting for right-to-work so we can move into Idaho." If this is true, why haven't they moved in abundance to the other right-to-work-for-less states, when Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Utah, Nebraska, and, oh yes, Virginia, just to name a few?

I know that when wages go down, as they surely will, the facts are a matter of record, that the local merchants in this area will be

some of the first to feel the crunch. Organized labor can hold its head high because we have made this country a great place to live and work. Let me name a few: livable wages; health benefits in the work place; Social Security; pension plans; school lunch programs; Medicare-Medicaid; paid vacations; and we can go on and on.

Gary Glenn says that as many as a third of all union members want right-to-work-for-less. Again, hogwash!

A few misguided, straggling soldiers don't make the Army. Those of us who have fought the wars against the greedy, who have seen the battles, who have pursued for the welfare of our families and are ready to protect these rights, know better.

I am union member and damn proud of it. I give freely of my money to help help the boys from Virginia and I am not alone. Many

people in this area feel the same as I, and we hope that the business people of this area who depend on us, the working people, for their living will think long and hard before supporting a law that will deprive all who toil for their families welfare.

If I don't wish to work in a union shop for better wages, I can take a job where there is no union. Why should we, who belong to these benefits, support the free loaders at our expense? If you want to reap the harvest, then pay for and sow the seed.

So don't be misled, don't let the greed of the few destroy the needs of the many. I had hard working men and women of this great nation.

JOE TRAU
American Federation of Grain Millers
Burley

Togetherness, pride keys

Yesterday morning the country was shocked by the awful tragedy that befell the space shuttle Challenger as it exploded seconds after takeoff.

This was a very upsetting and meaningful occurrence to every American who has followed the shuttle missions, lives the American dream, or simply respects his human life.

As we experience life day to day, some may feel that this was just another mishap not to be concerned about. Those people who nodded this off and went on listening to the news for more relevant things toward their life should stop a second and realize just how relevant it is to everyone.

bol of the national prestige America deserves. It is something that we developed, that we operate, that we alone can use as proof of our ingenuity and intelligence; and everyone who lives the American dream should respect it and the people who gave their lives for its success.

Non-feeling and non-realization of the catastrophe in no way reflect the pride once felt in America. Everyone has a complaint about something and rarely an encouraging word is found. In times when a threat to the "dream" is at hand, such as the terrorist war, one would expect American integrity to bind us together. Togetherness and pride is the key, and to everyone who believes in this and our country, the recent tragedy was truly heart-felt.

DAVE MCNEES
Twin Falls

Timely U.S. aid is Angola's lone hope to escape tyranny

WASHINGTON — Back on Nov. 22, President Reagan folded a reporter's question about Jonas Savimbi.

In his address to Congress the night before, the president had said that he will continue to support the heroic efforts of those who fight for freedom. "Why, then, asked the reporter, was Reagan's administration opposing even humanitarian aid to Savimbi in Angola?"

This was the president's reply: "We all believe that a covert operation would be more useful to us and would have more chance of success right now than the overt proposal that has been made in Congress."

Well, Savimbi is in town this week. In glaring contrast to his previous visits, when he was royally snubbed, Savimbi has appointments with both the president and with Secretary of State George Shultz. Those of us who believe in the president's pledge that freedom fighters should be supported will pray devoutly that the conversations bear immediate fruit.

Savimbi urgently needs help, and he needs that help now. In my view, whether U.S. support is given "overtly" or "covertly." What difference does it make? Heaven knows that Savimbi's enemies make no such



James Kilpatrick

punctilious distinctions. The 45,000 Cuban mercenaries are there, fighting against him. The Soviet commanders are there, leading troops against his forces. The Soviets have sent an estimated \$2.5 billion in arms to the Marxist rulers who nominally control the destinies of Angola.

Let me paraphrase an exhortation every schoolchild supposedly knows: Our enemies are already in the field. Why stand we here idle?

For those who came in late, a word of background may be in order. Portugal gave up its Angolan colony in 1974 after eight years of a struggle for independence led chiefly by Savimbi's UNITA (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola). At a critical hour in 1975, the Soviet-backed MPLA (Popular Liberation Movement of Angola) seized control of the capital at

Luanda. The new communist rulers brought in thousands of Cuban troops; they broke the promise of free elections; and they created a one-party Marxist state.

Ten years later, the MPLA has effective control over barely two-thirds of Angola. Most of southern Angola is effectively controlled by Savimbi's UNITA. His guerrilla forces move freely throughout the area. They see to civil government and to the administration of justice. They operate nearly 7,000 schools with about 227,000 students. They maintain a small hospital in their provisional capital at Jamba.

By every yardstick that might be applied, Savimbi measures up to all that could be asked of an anti-communist leader in Africa. He has repeatedly defined UNITA's aims: "We fight for an independent Angola, free of all foreign troops. We believe that peasants, not the state, should own farm land. We favor democratic elections, freedom of religion and respect for tribal customs and languages. We are fighting the Cubans and Soviets who would deny us our nation."

The past summer, the nature of the prolonged struggle changed drastically. For the first time, experienced Soviet officers took command of Cuban and MPLA forces. They brought supply columns protected by a new

fleet of armored vehicles. They provided air cover with MIG 21s and 23s and with Soviet helicopter gunships. Savimbi skillfully moved his forces and managed to defeat his enemy's effort to capture the key town of Huambo. In October the rains came, and the Soviet cadre departed.

Next month the rainy season ends. As Savimbi has said, the grounds will harden and the skies will clear, and the Soviets will return.

What does the president propose to do about this? If the United States acts promptly, decisively, imaginatively, the arms that Savimbi so desperately needs may yet be provided. If we respond only with half-measures — with lip service, with blankets aspirins and tins of Spam — the cause could be lost.

If Angola finally falls to Soviet domination, another 8 million human beings will have been surrendered to tyranny. Greivert's active support; Savimbi can prevent this. Do we send too little, too late? Or do we send what is needed, now?

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



JONAS SAVIMBI Warm Washington reception

Stay plea moves to U.S. judge

BOISE (AP) — As prison officials prepared Wednesday to perform the first execution in Idaho since 1957, and the first ever by lethal injection, a federal judge in Boise got the job of considering whether convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech should die on Monday as scheduled.

Boise attorney Rolf Kehne filed a request in U.S. District Court for a stay of Creech's scheduled execution. The request came a day after similar requests were denied by both 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse and the Idaho Supreme Court.

U.S. District Court officials said Kehne's request was assigned to Judge Harold Ryan for consideration. Ryan was in San Francisco at a 9th U.S. Circuit Court workshop on Wednesday and was expected to return to Boise late Thursday afternoon.

Creech, 35, pleaded guilty to the 1981 slaying of fellow inmate David Jensen, but has since asked that his guilty plea be withdrawn. Kehne has said he would appeal Creech's case based on the argument that the plea should be withdrawn, on the constitutionality of Idaho's death-penalty law,

and on questions over how Newhouse handled his sentencing.

Meanwhile, Idaho State Penitentiary Warden A.J. Arave said during a tour of the prison's execution facility that Creech would be put to death at 6 a.m. Monday unless a stay is granted. Prison officials staged a walk-through of the execution procedure on Wednesday.

He said prison officials would like to be allowed to perform the execution shortly after midnight Monday when the prison is locked down for the night. In any case, "Ex-

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treme security and caution will be taken" in the procedure involving 44 people and cost about \$8,000, he said.

The execution chamber is a 14-by-60-foot trailer at the back of the prison near Tower 3. Creech would be isolated under heavy security on Friday for a 48-hour "death watch." On Sunday evening, a team would set up the drugs and equipment for intravenous injection.

A table has been outfitted with straps to hold Creech during the execution.

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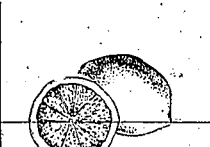
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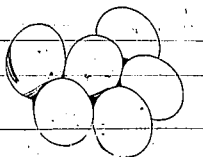
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Save 37%. 30-gal. Steel Saks. Pkg. of 20 plastic trash bags.

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Paper towels. 100, 2-ply sheets; prints. 74-sq-ft roll.

Our 2.00
Sale Price
2 \$1 Rolls
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Drink cups. 100; plastic. 6-oz. size. Great for parties.

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Save 61%. Nylon roll bag. Lightweight, contrasting colors.

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Sale Price
4.97 Ea.
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\$5

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Save 22%
13.88

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Save 46%
\$7

Our 12.97 Pr. Women's sassy step-ins with padded insole, woven design. White.

* U.S. Dept. of Textiles and Apparel
of Consumer Corp.
Our 19.97. Extra Size. 15.88

COUPON

Styling mousse. Extra-control formula. 6 oz.; dispenser.

Our 1.00
Sale Price
78¢ Ea.
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COUPON

2-pk skin-care lotion for extra-dry skin. 16-oz.; ea.

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Sale Price
1.47 Pkg.
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COUPON

8-pack Handi-Wipes disposable cloths. 21x13" size.

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Sale Price
88¢ Pkg.
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COUPON

Pine Sol cleaner deodorizes, disinfects. 28 fl. oz.

Our 2.00
Sale Price
1.76 Ea.
With Coupon Limit 3

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COUPON

Save 50%. 2 trouser or skirt hangers. Wood.

Our 1.38
Sale Price
69¢ Pkg.
With Coupon Limit 4

May vary
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COUPON

Blank cassette tapes. 2, 90 min. for recording quality.

Our 1.97
Sale Price
1.00 Ea.
With Coupon Limit 6

May vary
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COUPON

AJAX cleanser. Many household uses. 21-oz. net wt.

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COUPON

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MURPHY OIL SOAP. For all wood surfaces, more. 16 fl. oz.

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Save 30%. Polyester fiberfill. 12 oz.; for crafts, more.

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Save 20%. Snack meats. 5-oz.; salami or pepperoni.

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Drink cups. 100; plastic. 6-oz. size. Great for parties.

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Sale Price
88¢ Pkg.
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May vary
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COUPON

Save 26%. Sugar-free cocoa mix. 10.6 oz.; add water.

Our 2.97
Sale Price
2.17 Tin
With Coupon Limit 4

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COUPON

CONNORS KIPPER SNACKS. 1.25 oz. ea.

Our 63¢
Sale Price
47¢ Tin
With Coupon Limit 6

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Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Rubbermaid 12-qt. toughneck bucket helps make chores easier.

Our 3.00
Sale Price
2.97 Ea.
With Coupon Limit 3

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Save 44%. AM/FM stereo with cassette. 8-W output.

Our 44.97
Sale Price
39.97 Ea.
With Coupon

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

FRAM oil filters. Popular sizes for many U.S. import cars.

Our 2.97
Sale Price
2.27 Ea.
With Coupon

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Blank cassette tapes. 2, 90 min. for recording quality.

Our 1.97
Sale Price
1.00 Ea.
With Coupon Limit 6

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

2 receiving blankets. Cotton. 30x40" ea.

Our 3.44
Sale Price
3.44 Pkg.
With Coupon Limit 3

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

MURPHY OIL SOAP. For all wood surfaces, more. 16 fl. oz.

Our 1.00
Sale Price
97¢ Ea.
With Coupon Limit 3

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Save 20%. Snack meats. 5-oz.; salami or pepperoni.

Our 97¢
Sale Price
77¢ Ea.
With Coupon Limit 6

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

MURPHY OIL SOAP. For all wood surfaces, more. 16 fl. oz.

Our 1.00
Sale Price
97¢ Ea.
With Coupon Limit 3

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

FILM DEVELOPING SALE

STANDARD VALUE 1 color print of each negative. For 110, 126, 35mm or disc film.

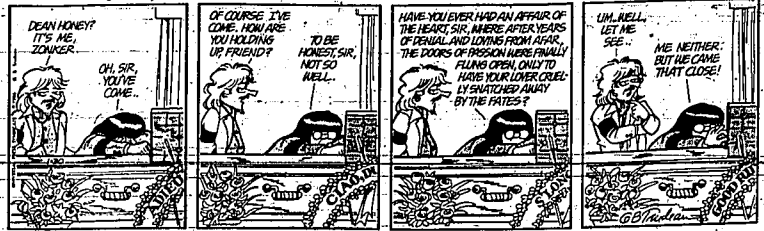
12 EXPOSURES	1.97
15 EXPOSURES	2.67
24 EXPOSURES	3.77
36 EXPOSURES	4.97

May vary
Coupon Good Thu Sat, Feb. 1, 1986

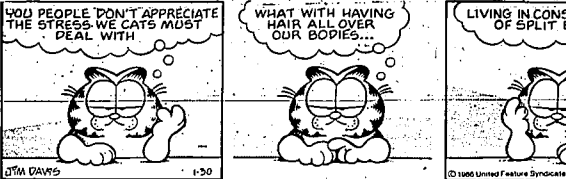
at your K mart Photo Center

Comics

Frank and Ernest



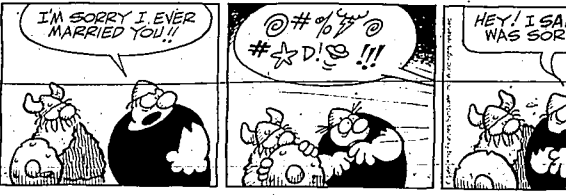
Garfield



Peanuts



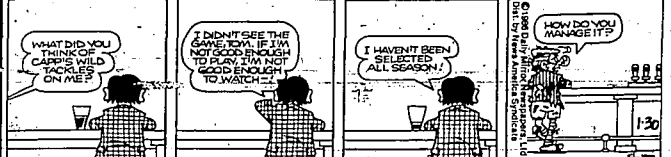
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



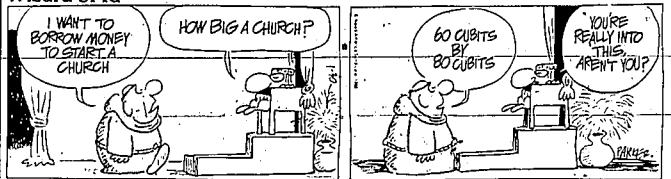
Andy Capp



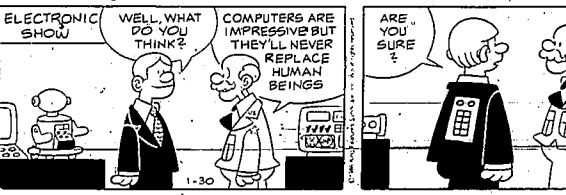
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



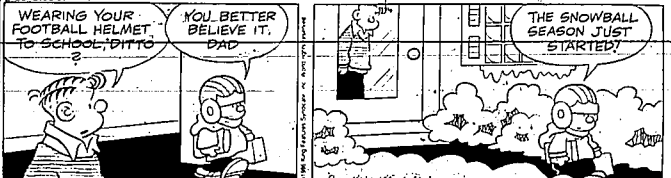
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Little
- Hunks
- Baseball arbiters
- A Gardner
- Baby oak
- Lecherous man
- Cupid
- Certain messages
- "Kapital"
- Stain
- Certain
- Catch sight of
- Wren
- Quintini
- Nosegay
- Or, goddess
- Shelared
- MacDonald
- Garnier
- "Iwo Jima"
- miator
- Heb. letter
- Father
- Kind of bicycle
- Legondary creature
- Achievers
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Hoplayed
- Corleone
- Book of maps
- Ray
- Economic indicator
- Court game
- Vatican name
- Twings
- Kingdom
- Ceaser's words
- do-wee
- Book of maps
- Hardy heroine

DOWN

- Century of Fudd
- Oriental
- Hoover et al.
- Scottie
- Speed contest
- Celebes ox
- Harbinger of fire
- Debatable
- Sea bird
- Comp. pt.
- Kampala's land
- Pattern
- Alto
- Avos
- Sweat
- Uninhibited
- Footfall
- Unincorporated
- my case!
- Go separate ways
- Mr. T's org.
- Like some chairs
- San Francisco's bridge
- Eye's partner
- Porch seating
- Tranquillize
- Speed contest
- Tennis name
- Jazabel's
- Flizgeral
- Phooey!
- In addition
- Labod
- Is la
- Wage?
- 60 House animal

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

L.M. Boyd's student of human behavior says those people who don't remember faces almost invariably are "timid," and they all fail to remember for the same reason: They don't really look at the faces in the first place. Like gorillas, they think it too aggressive to look a person straight in the eye.

The Rewrite Desk never gets credit. Charles Dickens' works have been performed more frequently with greater success than those of any other dramatist who never wrote for the stage. But hardly anybody knows the names of the rewriters.

Vermonters have their own variation of that old cat-tell-a-body-its-cover line: "Just because a cat has kittens in the oven doesn't make them muffins."

TEENAGE

Q. Why, as we're told, do girls like being teen-agers more than boys do?
A. Because that's when girls first discover the power nature gave them. Or so contend the scholars.

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Credit that phenomenon called the sex drive. Early, most girls in association with the driven boys discover they've gone from cute to compelling. Whether it confuses, frightens or delights them isn't the point—its power, and power is better than powerless.

Those who know their mice say no bait works better in a mousetrap than a mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal.

Q. Can a bloodhound follow a day-old trail?
A. If conditions are right, about 30 hours is maximum.

CHICKEN RANCH

How'd you like to have the manure concession at any of the world's biggest chicken ranches? An egg factory like that grosses about \$75,000 a year on its chicken droppings alone.

More than one neo-Nazi revolutionary group is based in some church. Client asks the way of this. All I know is no church has to disclose in any way how much money it gets or what it does with it.

Average woman takes 116 steps a minute with an average step length of 25 inches. She walks 2.7 mph. Average man takes 110 steps a minute with an average step length of 29 inches. He walks 3 mph.

Standard fine for drunk driving in Denmark is a month's salary.

Billy the Kid had a high squeaky voice.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make improvements to your property so that you gain more comfort and increase its value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can be quite charming today and others will easily be amenable to your suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact experts and gain the information you have long searched for in vain. Stress the importance of your wishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cultivate those you want as good friends and make them devoted to you. Plan amusements with steady associates.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Stop worrying about money and be more cooperative with co-workers so that production is increased.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) In the morning, be careful in don't be so concerned with business problems. Get out in public more and delight others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to please your partner's more in the morning. Be careful in don't be so concerned with business problems. Get out in public more and delight others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your talents working more efficiently so that you can command a greater income in the near future.

BETTER. Give praise where praise is due.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some early morning delays, excellent influences are in effect contacting those with whom you wish to be allied in the days ahead and for coming to a new understanding with them.

ACROSS

- EGAD
- SELIAH
- CAMP
- TRUE
- AROMA
- EVIL
- TOTIE
- BROAD
- MILLE
- AGO
- GIST
- MEDIA
- SHOAT
- CAIA
- U
- CODDLE
- CONSTANT
- URBAN
- MORTH
- LOE
- RAIL
- TONES
- NDIA
- ATL
- SIRIES
- TAMER
- NEEDLESS
- RAPIDS
- ALICE
- SHOAT
- CAIA
- U
- PERCENTILE
- DIRE
- ARNO
- NINER
- ALAN
- NOON
- EPIEES
- WIENI

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Record borrowing in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department announced Wednesday to borrow a record \$23 billion next week to finance the burgeoning federal deficit.

The borrowing will come at what is known as a "quarterly refunding," a series of three auctions of Treasury securities held once each in every three months. This refunding takes care of much of the government's needs for new cash to finance a deficit that now stands at \$1.65 trillion.

The previous record borrowing at a quarterly refunding was \$22.5 billion last November. That amount was part of a record \$63.4 billion in cash raised during the October-December quarter.

The total borrowing topped the previous record of \$60 billion done during the fourth quarter of 1984.

U.S. firms under fire anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi opened official talks here, the State Department suggested Wednesday that Angolan-based American firms are helping the Marxist government there in its war against the insurgents.

The statement by spokesman Bernard Kaib, combined with earlier remarks by a top State Department official, drew an expression of surprise by the principal American investor in Angola, Chevron Corp.

For his part, Savimbi had little to say about his morning meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz.

"I had a one-hour and 10-minute discussion with the secretary of state and I am satisfied and I hope there will be progress," Savimbi told reporters, declining to answer further questions as he left for an appointment with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

One of Savimbi's principal objectives during his visit is to persuade the Reagan administration and the Congress to provide assistance to his forces.

Poll closing plan set forth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a plan to have all polling places in the 48 continental United States close at 9 p.m. EST on presidential Election Day.

The bill would require the states to approve extension of Pacific Daylight Savings Time in presidential years until after Election Day, so polls in the West would close at 7 p.m. local time.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a former TV newscaster, said the legislation, which passed 204-175, would "insure every voter has a chance to cast a ballot before the results are announced."

He said Hawaii and Alaska asked to be exempted from the bill.

Economists dislike overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax-overhaul plan passed by the House would hurt the economy by requiring corporations to pay for a big tax cut for individuals, three economists told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

They called for smaller individual tax cuts and agreed that reducing the federal budget deficit is considerably more important than writing a new tax law.

"If approved as it stands," said Roger E. Brinner, chief economist of Data Resources Inc., "this bill would enhance the fairness of the tax code and slightly reduce the government's role in private decision-making, but it would produce a significant loss in the nation's long-run growth prospects."

Trust fund to repay Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's old age trust fund on Friday will repay \$10.6 billion that it borrowed from Medicare in 1982 to stave off bankruptcy.

James M. Brown, a Social Security spokesman, said Wednesday the fund will also repay the last of its debts, \$2.5 billion owed to the disability trust, by June.

The actions come as a direct result of the steps Congress and the Reagan administration took in April 1983 to shore up the system with new revenues and to lower its expenses.

The combined old age and disability funds had \$42 billion in reserve at the end of 1985 — \$7 billion more than Social Security's trustees forecast just nine months earlier.

Corporate plane crash kills 2

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine corporate airplane crashed into the carpet of an airport complex minutes after taking off Wednesday, killing both people aboard but causing no injuries on the ground, authorities said.

"The plane appeared to have engine failure and was unable to gain altitude," said Charles Lentini, manager of the Oakland Troy Airport, from which the Cessna 441 took off around 11:15 a.m. MST.

Three cars were destroyed and the roof of one building was damaged, said Betty Ferguson, a police dispatcher in this community about 20 miles north of Detroit.

Voyager locates another ring

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 has found another ring circling Uranus, a faint 1,900-mile-wide ribbon of material orbiting inside the other rings and only 7,000 miles above the planet's cloudtops, scientists said Wednesday.

"It's a diffuse sheet of material," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist Jeff Cuzzi. "I'd call it a ring."

Scientists also offered evidence that more moons may orbit Uranus beyond the five, previously known, major moons and 10 small ones found by the unmanned Voyager. But they said additional moons may be too tiny to have been seen by Voyager's cameras.

Voyager 2's path will take it more than 4 1/2 million miles from Uranus today as it speeds toward an August 1989 encounter with Neptune, the eighth planet from the sun.

Kennedy trip off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has postponed a scheduled trip to the Soviet Union because of Tuesday's accident involving the space shuttle Challenger, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Bob Mann said Kennedy would probably reschedule his trip for sometime next week. The senator had announced plans for a trip this week that would have included a private meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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8.8% APR
 ON EVERY USED CAR
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 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

The Castleford Men's Club wishes to thank all who helped to make our 13th Annual Community Auction success.

A special thanks to Gary Osborne and Lyte Masters.

President, Castleford Men's Club Les Falt

Lying pick for agriculture post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan nominated a veteran agribusiness figure Richard E. Lyng to be secretary of agriculture Wednesday.

The choice was welcomed Wednesday by members of Congress but questioned by a group and lobbyists for government consumer and nutrition programs.

Introducing Lyng to reporters and photographers in the Oval Office, Reagan said: "I have every confidence the farmers are going to have a sound and solid friend in Secretary of Agriculture Dick Lyng."

Acknowledging "we have a farm problem," the president said Lyng, 50, is the No. 2 man at the department.

In implementing the farm bill adopted last month, "I will be getting farming more into the market economy and rectify some of the things that have been wrong" with federal farm programs.

Lyng, who will replace resigning secretary John R. Block, declined interview requests until after he is confirmed by the Senate — a action that is expected to be routine.

In a statement, he said "I am honored and pleased to be given the privilege of serving on the president's cabinet. I look forward to the challenges of being secretary of agriculture during these difficult times."

John R. Norton, had said earlier he would quit his post unless he got a federal waiver allowing his company to participate in a government program that could mean large benefits for cotton producers like him. But he said Wednesday he had changed his mind about that.

"I don't have to leave now... we're just not going to enter the program," he said in a telephone interview from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was attending a meeting of pork producers.

Some have suggested that since both Lyng and Norton are Westerners it would be appropriate to have someone from the Midwest or South as deputy secretary.



RICHARD E. LYNG Congress likes nominee

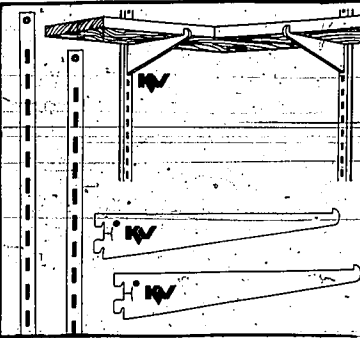
<p>MOVIES</p> <p>PROGRAMMING TWIN FALLS 234-2600 JEROME 234-4881 GOODING 234-4881</p> <p>MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV GREGORY HINES WHITE NIGHTS (PG-13)</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 4:40-7:00-9:20</p>	<p>ENDS THURS TWIN CINEMA ROCKY IV 7:30-9:15 JEWEL 7:20-9:25 CHORUS LINE 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA ROCKY IV 7:30-9:15</p>
<p>LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. IRON EAGLE WAITING, TIME IS OVER. (PG-13)</p> <p>BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>BASED ON A TRUE STORY ROBERT MERYL STREEP OUT OF AFRICA (PG)</p> <p>DAILY 8:00 SUN 5:00-8:00</p> <p>MALL CINEMA</p>
<p>THE BROADWAY HIT COMES TO THE SCREEN A CHORUS LINE THE MOVIE (PG-13)</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 BILL MURRAY · DAN AYKROYD GHOSTBUSTERS THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD. (PG)</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30</p>
<p>Just when you think you've found the right guy, someone even worse comes along.</p> <p>Sally Field James Garner Murphy's Romance (PG)</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG)</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30</p>
<p>He has a Class 1 Love license. She has a Class 2 driver's license. Together they'll exceed the limits for fun in Beverly Hills.</p> <p>My CHAUFFEUR (R)</p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>OPEN FRI.-TUES SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY IV (PG)</p> <p>THE JEWELS of the Nile (PG)</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 GOODING CINEMA OPENS FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00</p>
<p>ROB LOWE CYNTHIA GIBB PATRICK SWAYZE YOUNGBLOOD The U.S. ... The Law ... The Fight ... To be the best. (R)</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>	<p>ENEMY one will survive DENNIS QUaid LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. (R)</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>
<p>ROBIN WILLIAMS BEETLE TIME A Comedy about life. (PG)</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>	



Spred Wall Latex Flat Wall Paint
 Washable, colorfast flat finish. 1 gallon. Reg. 7.89
SAVE \$1.61
588
 Gal.

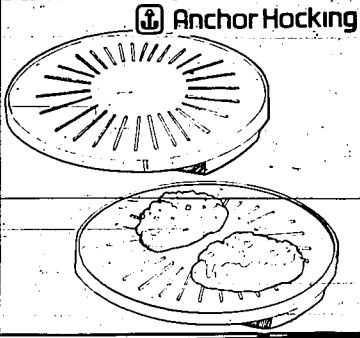
Spred Satin Latex Wall Paint
 Scrubs clean, stays colorfast. 1 gallon. Reg. 12.49
SAVE \$3.61
888
 Gal.

Spred Latex Enamel Semi-Gloss
 Resists dirt, grease, moisture. Applies easily. Dries quickly. 1 gallon. Reg. 15.99
SAVE \$3.11
1288
 Gal.



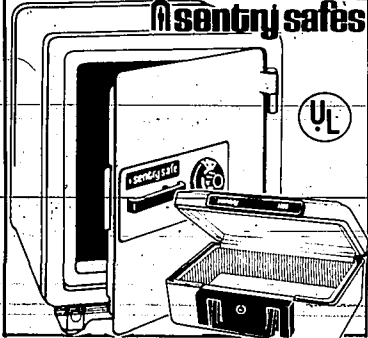
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30% off Reg. Price

K.V. Shelving Brackets And Standards
 Do-it-yourself in minutes. Easy to install. Ideal for utility storage. Strong, zinc-coated steel. Many sizes available.



SALE
 18.88 Reg. 23.49
 -2.00 Mail-in Rebate

1688
 After Rebate
Compact Turntable
 The ideal companion to any microwave oven. Rotates food for uniform cooking — casseroles, vegetables, meats, desserts and leftovers. Just 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Manually operated Off/On switch allows perfect control. #113.



SAVE \$20.95
\$149
 Reg. 169.95
Sentry Fire Safe And Bonus Chest
 Protect your valuable records in a Sentry Fire Safe. It's tax deductible. 23 1/2" H x 17 1/2" W x 23" D. #1380.
Bonus!
 Buy this safe now and receive #1400. Reg. 24.95. Security Chest at no extra cost! Now both for \$149

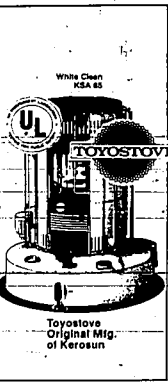
ERNST PRICE BUSTERS

SAVE 20%-30%

No Sales to Dealers



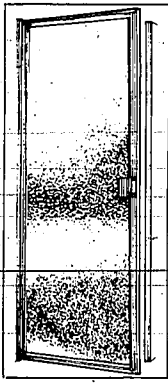
SALE
288
 Reg. 3.98
Spray Oil
 Helps control over-wintering insects and diseases
444
 Reg. 5.98
Dormant Spray
 Together these work to control over-wintering insects and diseases for healthy trees and roses next spring. One quart.



SAVE \$20
9988
 Reg. 119.99
Kerosene Heater Sale
 Choose Rainbow or Radiant model for portable auxiliary heating. #KSA-85.



SALE
2988
 Reg. 32.95-35.95
Economy Prehung Mahogany Door
 2/6 or 2/8. Your Choice.



SALE
3988
 Reg. 49.99-54.99
Keller Shower Door
 Natural finish frame, obscure glass. Hinged door design. Top quality. #250TC, #260TC. 24" x 64" or 30" x 64". Your choice.



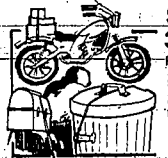
SAVE \$2.01
688 Reg. 8.87
Family Gard Smoke Detector
 3-year warranty. Wide openings for easy smoke entry. Supplied with 9V battery. #FD888D.



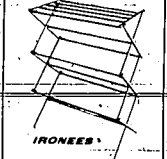
SALE
688
 Reg. 8.49
One Step Stool
 Sturdy all metal construction, non-slip top step, easy to assemble. #11-204.



SAVE \$5.07
1188 Reg. 16.95
First Alert Flashlight
 Saves money! No batteries to replace. Special heavy-duty high-impact design. #FL-15.



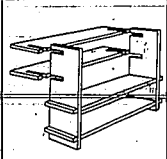
SALE
3 for \$1
 Reg. 49-69c
Bungie Cord
 Flexible cord to tie down packages, mail boxes, garbage can lids and other items.



SAVE \$6
899
 Reg. 14.99
Wooden Indoor Dryer
 29 feet drying space. 12 dowels. Folds up. #241.



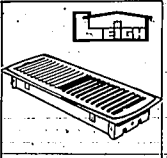
SALE
7988 #NP750 Watt Reg. 9494
8988 #NP1000 Watt Reg. 10985
9988 #NP1250 Watt Reg. 11935
13,100 BTU heater distributes heat everywhere. Safe reliable heat.



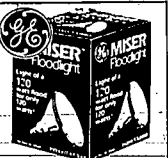
SALE
488
Handy Bookcase
 Handy bookcases are constructed of premium grade particle board, 4 shelves. Slip together no nailing. 3'x3'9" size. #333-BC.



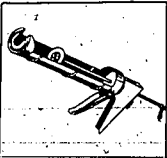
SALE
222
 Reg. 2.69
Propane Cylinder
 14 oz. cylinder



SALE
433
 Reg. 5.89 Ea.
Heat Register
 Rugged construction. Durable finish in Williamsburg white. Choose from 4x10" or 4" x 12" #150



SALE
388
 Reg. 4.99
Miser Floodlight
 Home security on driveways, tool sheds, general lighting. Choose from 65 and 120-watts. Saves energy.



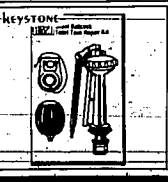
SALE
122
 Reg. 1.99
Caulking Gun
 Superior piston rod mechanism for precise flow control. 1/10 gal. size.



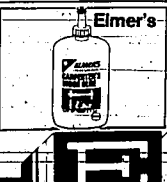
SALE
5 \$1 Reg. 35c Ea.
 for
Plastic Drop Cloth
 9' x 12' plastic. .25 ml. Protect furniture, floors and carpets while cleaning. #10A



SALE
3688
Close-Up Ceiling Fan
 42" Antique Brass 3-speed reversible motor. Circulates trapped air in winter, blows cool air in summer.



SAVE \$4.02
497 Reg. 8.99
Toilet Tank Repair Kit
 Kit contains ballcock, float rod, refill tube, tank ball and plastic float. #2935.



SALE
94c After Rebate
Wood Glue
 Grabs fast. 8 oz. size. Limit 2 Rebates Per Family.



SALE
97c Reg. 1.39
Spray Paint
 Dries in minutes. Safe, lead free. Prevents rust. 13 oz. Assorted colors.

Prices effective Thursday, January 30 thru Saturday February 1, 1986.



Council calls for broader airport taxes

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has increased some fees at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport, but council members say what is really needed to address the facility's budget difficulties is a broader tax base.

They have instructed City Manager Tom Courtney to research ways to spread taxes more equitably to all county residents with a tax over the election or the designation of an airport district.

This year city taxpayers will contribute about \$56,000 to the facility's operation, \$6,000 more than last year. But county taxpayers will contribute only \$24,000, \$44,000 less than a year ago, says Airport Manager Harry Merrick.

The airport will need to spend \$44,000 this year from its reserves to make up funds lost from the county and other revenue sources.

Costs have been spread more equitably in the past, city officials say, but this year Twin Falls County commissioners announced they would cut back their contribution in anticipation of the elimination of federal revenue sharing funds next year. The county had been paying airport operation costs from the fund-designated-to-pay-for-special-pro-

jects. In the future there may be no county tax money for airport operations, commissioners warned. City Council members say the airport is essential for the area but that city taxpayers cannot afford to shoulder the county's share of the costs.

"Everyone says 'regional airport' when they refer to it," says Councilman Erik Andersen. "Does this mean we pay for it, they use it?"

"I feel the county has an obligation to help fund it," says Airport Board Chairman Dick Shotwell. "A great deal of usage is agriculture related. Some say they really need to participate, and we're not going to let them forget that."

When the council approved the city budget for the fiscal year begin-

ning Oct. 1, they asked the Airport Board to study ways to increase revenue or cut costs in the first 6 months of operation of the fiscal year.

A look at other regional airports in the Northwest showed that in many areas users at the Twin Falls airport were lower than average.

"In the past we got along without increases," says Merrick. "That was a mistake. We should have been doing a little each year."

Landing fees for commercial aircraft will be increased from 51 cents to 76 cents per 1,000 pounds of gross landing weight.

A Twin Falls airport comparison study shows that Boise charges 73 cents; Pocatello charges 76 cents; Pendleton, Ore., charges 86 cents and Eugene, Ore., charges 70 cents per 1,000 pounds of gross landing weight. Five other area airports surveyed charged less than 70 cents.

The Twin Falls airport will also increase some land rental fees 1 cent per square foot per year. In the future, terminal space rental charges are also likely to increase. Twin Falls charges the least of airports surveyed, at \$6.33 cents per square foot per year. The airport in Idaho Falls charges \$24, and the airport in Boise charges \$11.44.

The increase in landing fees will generate as much as \$10,000 in additional income each year, according to city figures. The land rental increases should generate about \$1,700.

Airport officials maintain there are a few areas in which they can make cost-saving measures. drastic cuts were made at the facility and employee positions were eliminated in 1983 when Republic Airlines discontinued service to Twin Falls, Merrick says. They are also cautious about raising user fees so quickly or drastically that they discourage business.

The fee increases proposed by the Airport Board were unanimously approved Monday. Council members said they were one way to spread costs beyond city taxpayers to those who are benefiting from the airport.



Times-News photo/ISKYE SAVESON

Former state Sen. Terry Reilly, a candidate for lieutenant governor, made a campaign stop in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Reilly pushes his new 'lottery hotline'

By JANE HOBSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of four announced candidates for lieutenant governor visited Twin Falls Wednesday to press the flesh of local Democrats and push his recently announced "lottery hotline."

Former state senator Terry Reilly talked about his lottery hotline number, which was activated Monday, before meeting with the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Wednesday evening.

Reilly said the two-day-old, toll-free number already has generated about 2,000 calls from Idaho residents voicing their opinions on a state lottery. He said he will tabulate results in a week.

Reilly, one of four announced candidates for the state's second-highest office, said he set up the toll-free number to poll Idahoans on whether they favor or oppose a state lottery.

"Personally, I think people should have a chance to vote on it," the 38-year-old Nampa man said. "I support it."

Reilly also supports a strong, working relationship between the governor and lieutenant governor, pushing for a shorter, 60-day legislative session; and he strongly endorsed Cecil Andrus, the unannounced Democratic candidate to replace Gov. John Evans.

"I think Idaho would be better served if the governor and lieutenant governor were from the same party," said the tall, lean administrator of Community Health Clinics; a private, non-profit health care corporation which operates family practice offices. "I also think the role of lieutenant governor is to work closely and confidently with the governor. It should be a team approach, and I have that relationship with Andrus."

Reilly also pushed his background in the Legislature over that of his opponents.

"As lieutenant governor, I would preside

over the Senate; and of the five people running, I'm the only person who has been in the state Senate and understands the working of it," he said.

Reilly is running against fellow Democrat State Treasurer Marjorie-Ruth-Moon for his party's nomination.

Seeking the post on the Republican side are C.E. "Butch" Otter, Boise; and Chuck Lempsis, Post Falls. State Rep. Linden Bateman, K-Idaho Falls, is considering running, but has not yet announced.

Reilly estimated that both the primary and general election race will cost between \$50,000 to \$200,000, an amount which he called "obscene, but there's not much you can do about it." So far, he has raised \$1,070 in contributions and spent \$755.

He is married, and he and his wife Rosie have two children. He has a master of arts degree and a master's degree in public administration, both from Boise State University.

Residents discuss recreation options

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 30 Magic Valley residents attended a public hearing held by the Governor's Task Force on Idaho's Outdoors Wednesday night.

Local residents and representatives of local park and recreation agencies offered opinions and viewpoints on the directions that should be taken in developing and maintaining recreational facilities in the state.

Issues ranged from ensuring that long-term funding is available for the operation and maintenance of recreational facilities to finding more local funding for recreational facilities.

"Funding is grossly inadequate for recreation," said Jeff Jarvis of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District. Budget problems and formulas for allocating funding to the agency's recreation programs place severe constraints on recreation, he explained.

"Everyone says do more with less, but in reality we're doing less with less," Jarvis said. "It's pointed out that while Magic Reservoir on the Shoshone District has the third-heaviest use in the state, the agency can not even begin to properly maintain it. There is a backlog of needed projects for boat docks, restrooms and roads at the reservoir, he said.

Jarvis stressed that more attention is needed to management of the area's recreational resources to ensure Idaho's high quality of life. Hydropower development, urban expansion, and additional agricultural expansion are all affecting the amount of public land available for recreation, he said.

Thomas's report of Buhl suggested that people need to recognize the benefits of a park or a recreation facility, whether it is a small lot in an urban area or a million acres of wilderness.

In the long run, "The best thing is to see RECREATION ON Page B2"



Times-News photo/ISKYE SAVESON

Phillip Phillips of the Fantus Company speaks at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Area business leaders hear good, bad of industry-drawing potential

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area offers potential to draw new industries ranging from agriculture processors to credit card service centers, an executive for the Fantus Co., a business consulting firm, says.

Phillip D. Phillips, Fantus vice president, reported Wednesday night on his company's analysis of the area's strong and weak points in attracting new businesses and expanding existing ones.

Speaking to some 300 business leaders and guests at the 68th Annual Banquet of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Phillips said the community presents serious appeal to several attributes of companies.

It already offers the commodities and support services for some agricultural processing companies. Some technology in the industries would eye Twin Falls for production plants because of good

labor and cheap utilities, Phillips said.

The area also could appeal to "remote clerical" operations, such as credit card service centers or check processing facilities, again because of labor costs and good utility connections.

The Twin Falls area offers some significant advantages in labor costs and work ethic, Phillips said. For one, the national average wage is 39 percent higher than the average wage in Twin Falls. Other pluses include utility costs, property taxes, labor supply, vocational education and industrial sites.

Quality-of-life factors such as housing, recreation, and atmosphere are attractive, but should be considered secondary factors to cost, he said.

Several important problems also diminish the economic recruiting picture. Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are far from major consumer markets. The state's

unlucky tax virtually says "Sayonara" to any overseas investment, Phillips said. Air service also could be a problem, but it is for many small cities.

The area's basic education system would be troubling to search teams, he said. Idaho teacher salaries, average class sizes and educational expense per pupil are much worse than national averages. The Twin Falls school system ranks 114 out of 116 school districts in the state in expense per student, Phillips observed. "That's the kind of situation that is going to disqualify the community from a lot of site selections," he said.

At the chamber's urging, the Twin Falls City Council hired Fantus to make an \$8,000 study of its development prospects. Based in Chicago, Fantus is a nationally known consulting firm specializing in location studies for manufacturing, wholesale and office businesses.

Careless moment caused fatal crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A moment of carelessness by a young driver was listed Tuesday as the apparent cause of the deaths of two Filer youths in a truck-car accident Monday night at Curry Crossing.

Lack of attention by the driver as he pulled onto U.S. Highway 30 from a driveway was said by Idaho State Police Cpl. Eugene Bolton to have resulted in the fatal crash.

Bolton, who headed the accident investigation, said officers had received a complaint from a woman driver on Jan. 15 regarding the same vehicle and a similar incident.

The woman, whom Bolton did not identify, told officers she was traveling on U.S. 30 at Curry when a car suddenly pulled from the Curry Mobile Home Park and almost into her path. A license number furnished by the woman matched that of the Monday night death car, Bolton said. However, she was unable to identify a collision. Bolton said the woman considered signing a complaint against the driver of the car.

"Maybe if she had signed a formal complaint, to bring the young man into court, he might have given the matter some serious thought," Bolton said. "It looks like this was a habit of the driver, to pull out of a driveway and into the highway

without checking for oncoming traffic. They were probably talking, like young boys do, and not watching what they were doing."

The driver of the car, William Brown, and his passenger, Richard M. Hamilton Jr., both, 18, died at the scene when the sedan in which they were riding pulled out into the path of an eastbound semi-truck and trailer unit at 3:35 p.m.

Bolton said the truck ran up and over the front portion of the car. There were no skid marks left by either vehicle before the point of impact.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Brown resided in the mobile home park with his grandnephews. The two young men were heading west toward Filer, but were struck by the truck in the eastbound traffic lanes, Munn said.

The accident occurred just as the boys' car left the driveway of the park. Bolton said this is a bad spot, but added when the accident occurred there were no parked cars and adjoining property that would have blocked Brown's view.

The driver of the truck, Arthur C. White, 39, of Grandview, Wash., was not injured. The officer said about \$10,000 damage resulted to the truck, which was towing two trailers filled with barley. The truck is owned by Pendleton Grain-Growers of Prosser, Wash.

Snake River corridor map shows the sights

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — South-central Idaho has been mapped, but the maps often don't tell what's along the roads — as any auto explorer in search of a Sunday outing knows.

The barely charted has now been charted, with sightseers and picnickers in mind.

"Two local chambers of commerce and the Idaho-Travel Commission have designed a map that tells what there is to do along routes in the Snake River corridor from Bliss to

Just off the presses, the new map takes a closer look at the Thousand Springs Route and the Snake River Canyonlands from the Idaho state map. It picks out routes that tourists or area residents might travel and avoids cluttering up space with minor county roads.

The new map has been a pet project of H.L. "Burt" Holmes, president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, for the past 18 months. Many of the scenic attractions along the Thousand Springs route are going unnoticed by travelers, partially because few

See MAP on Page B2.

Short on funds, Buhl board votes to reduce staff by five

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board Tuesday voted to eliminate the jobs of five teachers, a counselor, a psychologist and a secretary next year because of the district's financial problems.

"This is a pretty hard decision for the board tonight," said School Board Chairman Howard Hopkins. "A music teacher, three physical education teachers and an elementary school teacher will be laid off from their jobs based on seniority under the guidelines of the district's reduction-in-force policy."

Instead of a full-time psychologist, the district can hire one on a needed basis, the superintendent said.

Recreation

Continued from Page B1
that can happen is the preservation of recreational resources," said Turabough, who has been active as an official in both state and national park and recreation organizations.

"I'm really depressed to find out what we have here," Olmstead said of the recreational facilities in Twin Falls. The city's facilities are behind those of other areas of the country, he said, even when compared to cities of comparable size.

Information from the national meeting will eventually be used by Congress and the president to guide the future of recreational programs in the U.S.

Obituaries

Nina May Betts

TWIN FALLS — Nina May Betts, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at her home of natural causes.

Born May 28, 1910, in Palmyra, Maine, she married Russell Eason on May 5, 1935, in Portland, N.H. He died on Oct. 15, 1961. She married Ernest L. Betts on Oct. 29, 1967, in Boise. He died in Oct. 1981. She had lived in Pocatello from 1948 to 1952, moving there from Auburn, Maine. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1952. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two daughters, Doris Penwell of Salem, Ore., and Janet Birrer of Twin Falls; two sisters, Verna Wolstead of Portland, Maine, and Ethel Morrill of Portland, N.H.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

Lorraine Holliday

KETCHUM — Lorraine Holliday, 64, of Ketchum, died Wednesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Nelle O. Higgins

GOODING — Nelle O. Higgins, 89, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday at a Boise nursing home.

Mary Ann Hill

JEROME — Mary Ann Hill, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Julia E. Schlingen

BURLEY — Julia E. Schlingen, 83, of Burley, died Monday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome, three sons, Jack Weems of Sacramento, Calif., Clyde Weems of Oxnard, Calif., and Gary Hill of Seattle; two daughters, 1, Doree Drake of Hereford, Ariz., and Mary Davis of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Clark of Jerome; and Pauline Townsend of Butteville, Ark.; 10 grand-children; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services

FILER — A memorial service for Sophie Marie Lamp, 82, of Filer, who died Jan. 20, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 161 Harrison, Twin Falls.

Methodist Church.

HANSEN — The funeral for Lavina Swanson Pettygrove, 74, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

FILER — The funeral for William "Bill" Brown, 16, of Filer, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Grace Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Survivors also include his great-grandmother, Elma O. Gaudet of Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Iva B. Kimberley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Friday morning until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Bell Choir at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

BUHL — The funeral for Fay Hunt, 79, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Lutheran Church on Fair Street. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday at the church from 10 to 11 a.m.

BUHL — A memorial service for June Duneen, 55, of Buhl, who died Monday,

will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Heart Association.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lois A. Astler, 74, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

FILER — The funeral for Rick Hamilton, 18, of Filer, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert Schwerfeger, Thomas Molynaux, Mrs. Don Baty, Janna Brehm and Mrs. Robert E. Helton Jr., all from Viola Jacobson, Mark Jensen, Richard Rysgaard and Ben War, all from Twin Falls; Mrs. Darvin Vandenberg and son of Jerome; Brianne Barnett of Hagerman; Joseph Braun of Murtaugh; and Emily Holloway of Kimberly.

WYNONA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wendy Merrill of Burley; Lori Topfiff, Gina VanLoy, Timothy Benoit, Bruce Jack, Orville Taylor and LeRoy Borrowman, all of Heyburn; Julie Hunsaker of Rupert; John Privat of Paul; and Harry Clark of Oklay.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Michael Christianson of Rupert; Vernis Culley of Paul; and Becky Kleiger of Burley.

Briefly

Funeral held for magistrate

MACKAY (AP) — Funeral services were held in Mackay Wednesday for Custer County Magistrate Artemus Ailin "Art" Wright, who died of heart disease Sunday in an Arco hospital. He was 64.

Air-rifle vandals take shots

TWIN FALLS — Vandals with an air rifle were taking pot shots at vehicles in Twin Falls Monday night and several car owners reported the loss of windows.

Citation in death likely soon

PAUL — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has not yet been cited in connection with the death of a worker at its Paul plant, but a citation should be issued next week, said Ryan Kuehmichel, area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Wednesday.

Castelford High closed by flu

CASTLEFORD — Another Magic Valley school closed its doors due to influenza and will be out the rest of the week.

Man bound over on sex charges

GOODING — A Wendell man was bound over to District Court Monday on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Man faces bad-check charges

WENDELL — A Wendell man faces a felony check charge in connection with checks issued to two local businesses last November.

Map

Continued from Page B1

The chart leads the way to springs and fish hatcheries near Hagerman, as well as to outdoor recreation areas such as Independence Lakes, a popular mountain hiking area near Oakley, and Lake Walcott.

The Magland Regional Travel Committee, which actually secured the state grant, has 30,000 copies of the map, some with cut out with other mailing pieces to potential tourists. Others will be available for area chambers of commerce.

Businesses, clubs or individuals also can get a bunch or make their own. Holmes says the designers threw the map in black and white so that it can be photocopied and circulated with advertisements or other flyers.

Seminar on family farming scheduled for today, Friday

TWIN FALLS — Saving the Family Farm is the theme of a seminar to be held today and Friday at Canyon Springs Inn.

The speakers are Charles and Lois Bellman, founders of FAMINE, a South Dakota information service. The Bellmans are also co-authors of the book, "A Second Chance," about financial reorganization.

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Lawyers to settle Ketchum newspaper fight

By **DAVE LEWIS**
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An outside law firm will help the Ketchum City Council settle its dispute over which of the county's two newspapers will print Ketchum's legal notices, but "the decision to seek the help didn't come easily."

"Although the mayor and council members toned down their heated accusations of impropriety that characterized earlier discussions, the council agonized over picking an attorney and nearly called off last week's decision to get impartial legal advice."

"Presured by the three council members to justify her request for the attorney, Councilwoman Sue Wolford nearly changed her mind, a move that would have let stand the council's decision to designate the Wood River Journal as the city official newspaper for legal advertising."

As it stands, the council will retain the Ketchum law firm of Crist and Barsotti attempt to answer questions of possible conflicts of interest with the council, mayor and staff, and the legal requirements the city must consider in picking an official newspaper.

"The council will meet with a representative of the firm at 9 a.m. today, after," Councilman Larry Young is on vacation.

"We don't even know who among us can discuss (the issue)," Wolford said, a reference to charges of conflict of interest against Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Tom Heid, and the disqualification of City Attorney Jim Phillips from giving the council legal advice. Phillips' wife is part

owner of the Mountain Express, the Journal's competitor.

Seiffert has a live-in relationship with Mountain Express Editor Pam Morris, and Heid is a partner in a business with Journal investor John Scherer.

Both deny they have a legal conflict, but their relationships set off loud accusations by each against the other when representatives of the two papers met with the council last Monday to have it pick one as its official newspaper by ordinance, as required by state law.

With Councilwoman Suzanne Orb absent, Heid and Young voted then to name the Journal, Wolford abstained, saying she needed more information.

The next day, Seiffert suggested the city get an outside legal opinion, setting off the heated dispute once again. The council voted

3-1 to go along with the idea at the request of Wolford.

The battle raged into a third day when Heid objected to the manner the mayor handled the issue, and the council postponed the naming of an attorney until Tuesday. What seemed like an easy task came hard, however, when Wolford received pressure from the other council members to justify her request.

Heid and Young said they had no problem with their decision in picking the Journal because they believed the council has a duty to avoid a "sense of impropriety" in its business dealings.

"I feel the city would have a sense of impropriety, and we should rule (the Mountain Express) out," said Heid. "You don't need an attorney to tell you that."

Young said voters had asked him about

the "separation of press and government" during the election campaign, and he said he had a duty to respond to those concerns.

"Don't you feel we are the conscience of the community?" Young asked.

Orb, who supported Wolford's request because she said she didn't want to deny a colleague's need for information, said the appearance of impropriety "also might rule out the Mountain Express."

"It was a tough choice, or are we really looking at only one (newspaper)?" she said.

Wolford agreed the potential conflicts with the Mountain Express "could be a problem." She said, however, she wants to do "everything legal" to keep her city out of a lawsuit if the paper not designated sues the city.

• See NEWSPAPERS on Page B5

Magic Valley



Rinse cycle

Jerry Konrad rinses a pickup with a bucket of water while his son, Dan, pauses from shining a wheel to watch where the liquid falls. The duo took a break from their duties at KAM Philips in Burley to wash the truck in Wednesday's above-freezing weather.

Custody battles over Paul boy, 7, haven't ended yet

By **RONDA TAYLOR**
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Despite the violent deaths of a seven-year-old Paul boy's adopted parents as a result of a bitter custody battle, the fight continues — now between the relatives of the boy's slain parents.

The paternal grandparents of Jeffrey Hayden, who lost both parents earlier this month, filed motions in 5th District Magistrate Court in Rupert Tuesday to block an attempt by another relative, Tom Dailey, to gain permanent guardianship of the boy.

Jeffrey Hayden was orphaned Jan. 4 when his adopted father, Kenneth A. Hayden, broke into the bedroom of his ex-wife, Julie McLean, and shot her. McLean's husband, Kermit, then shot and killed Hayden.

Law enforcement authorities later ruled that Kermit McLean acted in self defense.

Julie Hayden McLean and Ken Hayden adopted Jeffrey as an infant and after their divorce in 1989, had been embroiled in a bitter custody battle that eventually led to Jeffrey's abduction by Hayden. The boy was returned to his mother in 1989 after a year-long search that gained national media attention.

Dailey, Julie McLean's cousin, was awarded temporary guardianship of Jeffrey by Judge Donald R. Workman on Jan. 6, a move approved by both Judy McLean's parents and their attorney.

Daily, said the Haydens were "not suitable" to have custody of the boy because of their "apparent involvement in the abduction and concealment" of Jeffrey.

Now Hayden's parents, Kenneth T. and Thelma Hayden, of Chula Vista, Calif., and Dailey's attorney, Don Chisholm, are trying to block Dailey's efforts to win guardianship.

The Hayden's lawyer, Twin Falls attorney Brent Nielson, filed three motions asking that the Feb. 20 hearing on Dailey's petition for permanent guardianship be delayed and that a psychological evaluation be done on all interested parties, including Jeffrey, the Haydens and Dailey.

The reason for the psychological evaluations, according to one of the motions, is to "determine the best possible environment for Jeffrey."

Dailey's attorney, Don Chisholm, Rupert, Wednesday expressed concern for Jeffrey.

"Our concern is the interest of the boy," Chisholm said when questioned about the Haydens' motions. "It is my understanding that the Haydens don't know Tom Dailey. They're saying, 'Let's take a look at all the parties.'"

Chisholm said the emotional well-being of the child was "our first priority."

In their motions, the Haydens also requested that Workman be disqualified from hearing the case. According to Idaho law, a judge may be disqualified one time without a specific reason.

How does life with a farmer take toll? I just can't decide!

"I've lived to years with a farmer, and it's finally beginning to show. I can no longer make snap decisions. Dale said before I married him I could make the quickest wrong decisions of anyone he knew. And I always said, teasingly of course, 'Does that include marrying you?' But I had to agree. I had no melted to my madness when it came to making decisions. A lot of lean farm years later, I learned that there may be a few quick good decisions, but there can't be any more quick, bad decisions.

"With this in mind, I've tried to establish some priorities in my life to help guide me when I need to make decisions. Priorities help, but it's not a foolproof methodology—especially when you're trying to decide whether or not to buy a piano and your musical expertise is limited to whistling.

"Actually, I do have a little background. I know how to play the first five chords from the theme to "Exodus," and the first two bars of the "Spinning Song" from the Thompson Third Level Primer for piano. So my repertoire may be limited, but who cares? For a full 40 seconds of playing time, I sound very impressive.

"That's all the piano I needed to know last week in order to sufficiently intimidate the piano salesman. When I got finished, they knew that I knew my stuff. (Even if I didn't.) I looked the piano for sale over very carefully. Once I had confirmed the shade of the wood stain, I would usually sit down and make the room ring with the majestic opening to "Exodus."

"After my performance, I would announce to the sales people my professional assessment of their instrument. "Sounds good." The trouble is there are a lot of pianos taking up space that look good and sound good, but are they good?

"At this point, I'm sure, baser human beings would have allowed themselves to be swayed by the de-

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

mands of their pocketbook. But not me. I'm a purist. My husband does not subscribe to my philosophy. Let's just say he is one of those "monetarist" types.

"After several "Exodus" and "Spinning Song" performances, I decided I needed a better way to test piano quality in order to make a final decision on a purchase. Why not look inside them? You'd never think of buying a car without looking under the hood. Nice thing about cars, though, they all open up basically the same way. One cracked piano cabinet later, I wish I could say the same for pianos.

"This experience was not without merit. Now that I've looked inside pianos, I can honestly say, it's a jungle in there. Hammers and strings and what-nots, enough to confound even someone who knows the introduction to the theme from "Exodus."

"Undaunted, I nonetheless quickly scanned the interior of the piano with my keen eye and made an important observation. I told the salesman his piano's felt hammers were covered with dust and the A string had a huge dust ball on it. Was he trying to sell me a dirty piano?

"My piano search has made me a little disappointed with thoughtful and cautious decision making. I'm no closer to a purchase than before. Snap decisions are a lot more fun and a lot easier. That's why I'm reverting to my former wicked way. DID I hear a sign of relief from the piano salesman of southern Idaho?

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

Big names arrive for Sun Valley celebrity ski race

By **BARBARA NEWEIRT**
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The roar of Horizon Airlines and private jets at the Hailey airport Wednesday announced the arrival of scores of celebrities and their guests for the Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational this weekend.

Kicking off an action-packed, week-long celebration marking the 50th anniversary of Sun Valley resort and the sport of skiing, the invitational race is drawing movie and television stars from around the country.

The event will be covered by a number of national and statewide news media, and the public is welcome to watch the celebrities display their skiing abilities during this competition, according to Carl Wilgus, assistant marketing director for Sun Valley Co.

Special snow cats will shuttle spectators to the race sight for skiers or those wishing only to watch the race, Wilgus said.

film crews will be following the celebrities for specials on Entertainment Tonight, 60 Minutes, Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous, Two on the Town, and Good Morning

television special "The Top Gun" producer George Schlatter, creator of Laugh In and Real People.

"The events get under way with Friday morning time trials from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Lower Warm Springs run of Bald Mountain. Races will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Spectators may catch a glimpse of Brooke Shields, Perry Como, Jamie Leigh Curtis, Joan Collins, Kate Jackson or Catherine Bach, or may find themselves riding the chairlift with Clint Eastwood, Robert Wagner, George Hamilton, Cliff Robertson or Willie Shaliner.

Olympic gymnastic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, who has never been on skis before, will learn to ski on Dollar Mountain this week, hoping her athletic prowess will enable her to compete in the ski race, Wilgus said.

Saturday night, the stars will attend a Charity Auction-Ball hosted by Paul Newman as a benefit for the "Newman Foundation for drug rehabilitation. Organizers expect to raise \$150,000 from the auction and the \$100 a plate dinner which has been sold out since December.

Planners unveil LID project

Ketchum plan carries cost of \$1.42 million

By **DAVE LEWIS**
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Planners for a local improvement district in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district unveiled a \$1.42 million beautification program to the area's property owners Tuesday.

The plan would add landscaping, change traffic patterns and generally upgrade the appearance of the tourist district, which the project's organizers say the area needs to help the Sun Valley resort compete with other destination ski resorts.

Although initiated by some of the district's business operators and property owners, the plan met some resistance for practical and economic reasons.

Property owners did not reject the plan altogether, and the plan's organizers emphasized that the \$1.42 million version is a starting point, that they will scale down at the direction of the property owners.

"By no means can it be pared down," said Scott Byrce of J.L.P. Engineers, the city's consultant preparing the financial side of the plan.

Byrce told the property owners that although the city must officially create the taxing district, it is their project and will meet their specifications.

"I think they're the best solution for what we have today," said Paul Hayden, a planner with Corbin, Yarnall and Partners, about the elements of the plan. The California architectural firm is designing the project.

The main elements include: • Placing power lines west of Skiway Drive and throughout the area underground, including along Warm Springs Road and all roads to the south of it. • Landscaping along streets in that area, including Warm Springs, Ritchie, Drive, Howard Drive, Gates Road, Jane Lane and Lloyd Drive. • Closing Lloyd Drive in front of the ski lift area to all traffic but pedestrians, buses and property owners, and turning this area into a plaza-like setting. Automatic gates or other devices would shut the area off. • Providing drop-off points for local skier traffic on Ritchie Drive and Howard Drive with pathways leading directly to the lift area. • Placing in place a geothermal or electric underground heating system to melt snow in the plaza area to avoid snowplowing.

Byrce said the property owners can work out any method they desire to allocate the cost of improvements, as long as it meets legal requirements. He suggested two possibilities.

First, breaking the district into zones based on the benefit the properties will receive from the improvements. As the benefit becomes less, the property owners pay less, he said.

Second, he said they could charge everybody the same rate.

• See LID on Page B5

END-OF-THE-MONTH CLEARANCE



One Group
Spectator Sportswear
Regularly to 65.00
Now **Reduced 50%**
Consisting of blazers, pants, skirts and sweaters. Sizes 6 through 18.
(street level)

One Group
Liz Shop Sportswear
Regularly to 129.00
Now **28⁸⁸**
Blazers, pants and skirts in sizes 4 through 14.
(street level)

One Group
Girls' Sportswear
Regularly to 36.00
Now **14⁹⁹**
Pants, tops, sweaters and vests in sizes 7-14.
(the children's attic)

One Group
Jr. Parkas
Regularly to 150.00
Now **36⁹⁹**
A wide variety of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Sweaters
Regularly to 88.00
Now **Reduced 40%**
Famous brand junior sweaters in a variety of styles. Sizes S, M, L.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Jr. Sweaters
Regularly to 25.00
Now **10⁹⁹**
Fall and holiday sweaters in sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Men's Shirts
Regularly to 32.00
Now **19⁹⁹**
Young men's shirts in solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L.
(the men's alley)

One Group
Knit Sportswear
Regularly to 49.00
Now **16⁸⁸**
Knit sportswear and sweaters in sizes 6 through 18, but broken.
(street level)

One Group
Blouses
Regularly to 59.00
Now **18⁸⁸**
Famous brand blouses in sizes 6 through 14, broken.
(street level)

Boys'
Black Jeans
Regularly to 21.00
Now **14⁹⁹**
Famous brand black jeans in boys' sizes 8-14.
(the children's attic)

One Group
Wool Coats
Regularly to 175.00
Now **66⁹⁹**
Wool coats in street length and fingertip length. Sizes 3-17.
(top-of-the-stair)

Assorted
Jr. Pants
Regularly to 56.00
Now **Reduced 40%**
Junior pants in several styles and colors. Sizes 3-13.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Jr. Sportswear
Regularly to 74.00
Now **1/2 Price.**
Famous brand jackets, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters.
(top-of-the-stair)

Famous Brand
Sport Coats
Regularly to 135.00
Now **89⁰⁰**
Men's famous brand sport coats in sizes 40-46.
(the men's alley)

Selected Group
Wool Coats
Regularly to 189.00
Now **99⁰⁰**
Famous brand wool fingertip coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6 through 20.
(street level)

Entire Stock
Fall & Holiday Robes
Regularly to 65.00
Now **18⁸⁸**
Long and street length robes in many styles. Sizes S, M, L.
(street level)

One Group
Jr. Lingerie
Regularly to 30.00
Now **1/2 Price**
Camisoles, slips and panties in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

Two Groups
Wool Sportswear
Blazers Reg. to 140.00 Now **48⁸⁸**
Coordinates Reg. to 88.00 Now **28⁸⁸**
Famous brand wool sportswear in sizes 4-18, broken.
(the pendleton shop)

Entire Stock
Wedding Gowns
Regularly to 500.00
Now **Reduced 20%**
Save on every wedding gown in stock.
(the bridal shop)

Junior
Tumble Table
Regularly to 25.00
Now **6⁹⁹**
Odds and ends of junior sportswear. Broken sizes.
(top-of-the-stair)



2nd Group
Fingertip Coats
Regularly to 129.00
Now **36⁹⁹**
Several styles and colors. Sizes 6 through 20.
(street level)

Boys' & Girls'
Tumble Table
Regularly to 24.99
Now **9⁹⁹**
Dresses, pants, tops and sweaters. Sizes infants, 2T-4T and 4-6X.
(the children's attic)

One Group
Exercisewear
Regularly to 40.00
Now **15⁹⁹**
Leotards and exercisewear in bold stripes and bright colors. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

the Paris

Newspapers

Continued from Page B3 — When Held made a motion to not tested the vote because of Seiffert's possible conflict. That brought an offer from Orb and then Young to change their opposing votes on Held's motion to get the record clear. A protest also came from Young for the council to "be sensible and get this thing going." Seiffert then withdrew his tie-breaking vote on Held's motion; and it tied for lack of a majority vote, leaving a 2-2 tie.

Continued from Page B3 — She said she is uncomfortable with basing her decision on the presentations of the two papers' at the time. She nearly withdrew her request, however. "If they're comfortable with the way they voted in naming the Journal, I'm comfortable with the way I voted. Then let's just let it stand," she said.

Journal attorney Ed Lawson pro-

Continued from Page B3
As an example of the cost, Bybee said the owner of a typical condominium appraised at \$116,500 would pay \$70 a year or be retired over 10 years at 10 percent interest.
He said the overriding principle in finding a formula to use in the taxing district is, "We want people to pay their fair share and no more."
An assumption central to the plan is that continued development in the taxing district will eventually eliminate all parking now used by skiers, eventually forcing skiers not staying in the area to ride the city's bus system.
City Administrator Jim Jaquet

said eliminating all parking in the area, including on Warm Springs Road, will take a major policy decision by the City Council.
The city has considered providing parking structure near the downtown and busing skiers to the Warm Springs area.
Local skiers, however, who want to drive to the ski area will have to park on the River Run side of the mountain. If they want to ski on the Warm Springs side or Lake part in the after-ski entertainment in Warm Springs, they can take the bus back to River Run to get their cars, Jaquet said.
The city must take several steps to create the taxing district.

First, it must pass a resolution announcing its intent to create it. If 60 percent of the property owners sign a petition supporting the resolution, the council can pass the resolution with a simple majority. If not, it must pass the resolution with a majority of the full, four-member council, with three of four approving.
Then, once the physical and financial plan is set, the city must hold a protest hearing. If two-thirds of the property owners object, the council can still create the district, again with three votes from the full council. If less than two-thirds protest, it can create the district with a simple majority.

Zoning

Continued from Page B3
had a hotel turned down on the same site in 1981, withdrew the rezoning request in December after it became clear the City Council disapproved of the plan.
Since last November's election, however, two Daon opponents have left the council, and two members of the planning commission that voted for the rezoning request have taken their places on the governing council.
Monday, Daon's attorney Evan Robertson urged the commission not

to delay the rezoning request. The plan is identical to the last, he said, and nothing in the city's zoning ordinance has changed to cause a delay.
Despite the council's recent appointment of three new members to the planning board, four of the seven-member board voted in favor of the original request. The change in membership should not change the outcome of Daon's request, Robertson said.
"We're dealing with laws, we're not dealing with personalities," he said.

Commission member Rip Sewell urged the commission to accept the rezoning, but Rich Bray, co-chairman, said he wants to the time to make a detailed review of the entire district.
He pointed out there are traffic and sewer problems associated with Daon's property, and the review is called for.
"He lives in Canada, and I live in Ketchum," Bray said. "If I feel inclined to do that, I will."
Most of the commission members agreed and voted for the review.

Bliss honor roll

BLISS — The following students at Bliss Junior/High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.
Students earning a 4.0-3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Tami Andrews, Kelly Graham, Tracy Kemp, KMKia Kotani, Louis Orndorff, Janine Savage and Steve Sears.

Junior: Lois Hobeidy, Lisa Paterson and Eric Standal.
Sophomores: Marjia Davis, Curtis Graves, Pauline Sears and Nikki Wood.
Freshmen: Michelle Brown, Justin Miller and Gavin Wood.
Eighth grade: Trisa Andrews, Candida Baker, Becky Bendorf and Mary Sears.
Seventh grade: David Cline,

Missisa Davis and Cheryl Wood.
Students earning a 3.0-3.499 grade point average are:
Seniors: Loma Baird, Michelle Kast, Emi Okishita and Patty Miller.
Sophomores: Nate Boyd, Kim Geer, Alan Hanston, Tom Jaramillo, Jennifer Kast, J.D. Pruett and Robert Butler.
Freshmen: Shannon Bencosator and Jim Christensen.
Eighth grade: Anisha Cenarrusa and Kristie Hanston.
Seventh grade: Josh Boyd, Aaron Cline, Jason Cline, Chris Pruett, Stephanie Sze and Jason Miller.

Murtaugh honor roll

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh Junior/High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week period.
Students earning all A's are:
Kristy Adams, Doreen Biggers, Marcie Carrier, Brooke Rovig and Troy Rovig.
Students earning all A's and B's are:

Ginger Cummins, Ryan Palmer, Travis Stastny, Jeff Tipton, Stephen Anderson, John Tribulla, Darren VanLeuven, Shanl Cummins, Jana Watts, Rodney Bates, Chris Baxter, Craig Nebeker, Johnette Resch, Shannon Widmer, Chantel Stastny, Koby Rovig, Koby Carrier, Christine Robertson, Kari VanLeuven, Gary Moyes, Jennifer Robertson and Almee Palmer.

Trucks hurting streets

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell are asking long-haul truck drivers to keep off residential streets.
Councilman Lloyd Little said Wednesday the large tractor-trailers weighing 50,000 pounds or more are breaking up the thin asphalt streets as drivers go to their homes.

At this time of year, he says, ground underneath the streets thaws into mud and the asphalt has no support.
The council, Little predicts, will have to draw up an ordinance to prevent the destruction unless truck drivers voluntarily stay off residential streets.

School slate starts Tuesday

SHOSHONE — The winter session of Shoshone Community School will begin Tuesday.
The schedule includes a variety of classes in physical fitness, dance, self-defense and recreational sports.
Fly-tying, gun safety and ammunition reloading classes are available as are computer and coupon buying courses.

There will be offerings in a variety of arts, crafts, sewing and music lessons and a class for home gardeners.
Registration deadline is Friday with fees to be paid the first class session. A complete schedule and fee list is available from Sue Austin at 886-7507 or Linda Payne at 886-2008.

Gooding building inspector resigns

GOODING — Gooding Building Inspector Marvin McClure told the City Council last week he will resign his position as soon as a replacement for him is found.
McClure told the council he wishes to pursue private business matters and will not be available for city building inspection.

In other action at Monday's meeting, the council awarded a \$16,443 contract to Clark and Becker Builders of Gooding to repair the maintenance building at the city's waste water treatment plant. The Gooding firm was the only bidder on the project to place cement pilings under the walls of the building and stabilize the floor.

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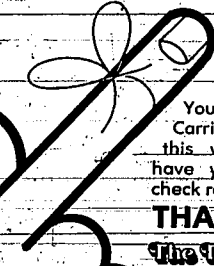
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Future budgets a 'challenge'

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Auditors told the Jerome City Council last week that the city is in good financial shape now, but future cutbacks and higher costs will present a much bigger challenge for next year's budget.

Kevin Rexroat and Steve Smith, accountants from the firm of Seamans, Bancroft, Smith and Cook and auditors for the city, said the "number one concern" is the loss of federal revenue sharing income.

Rexroat said another major concern is the expected high cost of liability coverage for the coming years.

He said city officials should keep a close watch on certain departments — among them parks, irrigation and streets — which all show a deficit before the inclusion of revenue sharing funds.

Smith said the city needs to be prepared for higher liability, insurance costs and the possible repayment of funds received for landscaping at the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

"There just isn't enough margin for any errors within next year's

budget," Smith said. Rexroat asked the council to tighten up on collection of the litigation, assessments and past due utility accounts.

In other business: The recent death of a local child involved in a bicycle accident, as well as other serious accidents, prompted the council to implement a bicycle safety ordinance, and the council heard the first reading of the proposed ordinance.

The new rule will require all bicycle operators under the age of 14 to pass a mandatory bicycle safety course by the National Child Safety Council.

The course will be administered by a member of the police force and will include traffic sign designations, duties of operators, safety precautions, traffic signals and maintenance of bicycle for safe operation.

At the end of the course, the applicants will sign a pledge and will receive an identification sticker and have identification stamped on their bicycle.

Chamber of Commerce members Sharon Noland and Tom Heizerler presented checks of \$500 each to the

Jerome Civic Library Fund and the Jerome Historical Society. The money was raised with proceeds from the Challenge of Champions contests held in December.

Organized by John Montagna, the Challenge of Champions raised a total of \$1,300. The chamber representatives said Neuberger said the chamber hopes to make it an annual summer event, perhaps in connection with Gem Dandy Days.

Lloyd McCord and Clair Ricketts accepted the check for the Jerome Historical Society, and thanked the city for making available the city-owned Pioneer Hall to house the society's museum.

Librarian Nita Beaker accepted the check for the library board. She said the fund raising effort for the addition to the library has been "very gratifying" with many children who use the library adding their pennies, nickels and dimes to the collection.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver reported a total of \$15,568.22 has been raised for the addition so far, with \$29,000 still needed to match the \$51,000 grant the board received for the expansion project.



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<p>Sofa & Love Seat "Tino" Reg. \$483.95 — Now \$374.88</p>	<p>CARPETING DRASTICALLY REDUCED</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr> <td>12x9'9" 12.54 Yds. Reg. \$207.35</td> <td>NOW \$77.35</td> <td>Light Fawn 12x13'4" Reg. \$283.67</td> <td>NOW \$105.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12x22'8" 30.22 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$482.00</td> <td>NOW \$200.96</td> <td>Dark Beige 12x22'8" 30.22 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$482.00</td> <td>NOW \$178.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12x47' 62.67 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$1124.75</td> <td>NOW \$601.63</td> <td>Brown 12x17'10" 25.79 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$577.25</td> <td>NOW \$141.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12x83' 110.67 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$1644.82</td> <td>NOW \$951.76</td> <td>12x14'8" 17.33 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$206.32</td> <td>NOW \$115.00</td> </tr> </table>		12x9'9" 12.54 Yds. Reg. \$207.35	NOW \$77.35	Light Fawn 12x13'4" Reg. \$283.67	NOW \$105.79	12x22'8" 30.22 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$482.00	NOW \$200.96	Dark Beige 12x22'8" 30.22 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$482.00	NOW \$178.80	12x47' 62.67 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$1124.75	NOW \$601.63	Brown 12x17'10" 25.79 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$577.25	NOW \$141.49	12x83' 110.67 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$1644.82	NOW \$951.76	12x14'8" 17.33 Sq. Yds. Reg. \$206.32	NOW \$115.00	<p>3 Drawer Chest of Drawers Reg. \$278.00 — Now \$278.00</p> <p>Bamboo Room Dividers 3 section Reg. \$248.95 — Now \$118.88</p>
12x9'9" 12.54 Yds. Reg. \$207.35	NOW \$77.35	Light Fawn 12x13'4" Reg. \$283.67	NOW \$105.79																
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MAN'S COAT	\$64	\$44.80	\$33.60
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 5 columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Company Name, Chg., Price, and Volume.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Prices Colorado and Nebraska 17.50-18.50, mostly 18.00.

Grain futures

Table with 5 columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Commodities

Table with 5 columns: CASH POTATOES, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Western grain

Table with 5 columns: POGATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock grain report, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Gold futures

Table with 5 columns: GOLD, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Sugar futures

Table with 5 columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures table, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Most actives

Table with 5 columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Most active NY Stock Exchange changes, Volume Last Chg.

Valley beans

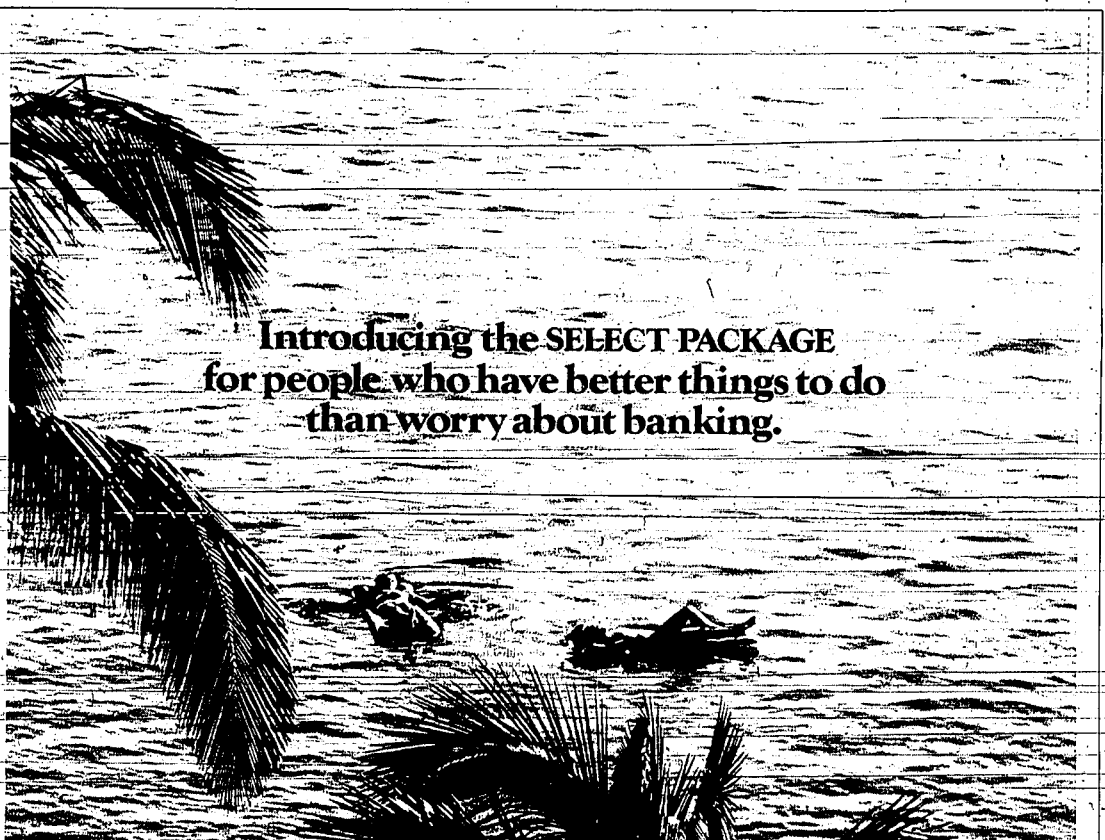
Great northern: 22.00 to 23.00. Pinto: 18.00 to 20.00. Small reds: 18.00 to 19.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market... Potatoes 50 lb cartons 100 count.



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Valley grains

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Stock market retreats, ends session mixed

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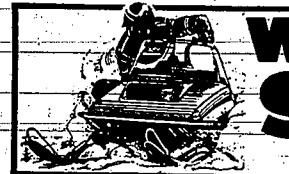
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102-Cattle: Top A-1 Holstein Springer... 103-Dairy Equipment: Data-Pac computerized... 104-Horses: Big 5 year old registered...

121-Snow Vehicles: Kawasaki 440 invader... 122-Spraying Goods: GUNS wholesale plus 10%... 123-Snowmobiles: Ford 1600 diesel...

127-Motor Homes: Class A 1984-30' Southwind... 128-Utility Trailers: Flatbed trailer, metal frame... 129-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

130-Hobby Homes: For Sale: 1969 3/4 ton Ford... 140-Trucks: 1976 Ford F750, 381 engine...

091-Hay, Grain & Feed: CORN SILAGE: South West... 092-Auctions: AUCTION CALENDAR: The Auction-Calendar is a...

105-Horse Equipment: Charnac 3 horse, custom trailer... 106-Swine: THREE large piggy girls... 108-Sheep & Goats: Registered Alpine does...

124-Snow Vehicles: Ford 1600 diesel... 125-Trailers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class... 126-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

127-Motor Homes: Class A 1984-30' Southwind... 128-Utility Trailers: Flatbed trailer, metal frame... 129-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

140-Trucks: 1976 Ford F750, 381 engine... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1974 Saab, 11-wood wheel...

092-Auctions: AUCTION CALENDAR... 093-Farmers' Market: Polled, Hereford, Bull...

106-Swine: THREE large piggy girls... 108-Sheep & Goats: Registered Alpine does... 110-Farms & Rabbits: MANURE SPREADING...

124-Snow Vehicles: Ford 1600 diesel... 125-Trailers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class... 126-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

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140-Trucks: 1976 Ford F750, 381 engine... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1974 Saab, 11-wood wheel...

093-Farmers' Market: Polled, Hereford, Bull... 094-Farm Seed: Cart, Seed potatoes, from...

106-Swine: THREE large piggy girls... 108-Sheep & Goats: Registered Alpine does... 110-Farms & Rabbits: MANURE SPREADING...

124-Snow Vehicles: Ford 1600 diesel... 125-Trailers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class... 126-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

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140-Trucks: 1976 Ford F750, 381 engine... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1974 Saab, 11-wood wheel...

094-Farm Seed: Cart, Seed potatoes, from... 095-Hay, Grain & Feed: 200 Bred hollers, Black...

106-Swine: THREE large piggy girls... 108-Sheep & Goats: Registered Alpine does... 110-Farms & Rabbits: MANURE SPREADING...

124-Snow Vehicles: Ford 1600 diesel... 125-Trailers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class... 126-Campers: 1978 Crusier Air, 23 ft. class...

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Briefly in Sports

A-4 lineup changed

MURTAUGH — Thursday night's session for the southside-girls-sub-district basketball tournament has been changed by mutual agreement of teams, reports tournament Manager DeVon Andersen. Murtaugh will meet Castleford at 6:15 p.m. in a loser-out game while Shoshone and Oakley square off in a battle of undefeated teams at 8 p.m. The change simply swaps the starting times.

Rangers sign Porter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Four-time All-Star catcher-Darrell Porter, who has seen World Series duty with Kansas City and St. Louis, agreed Tues-

day to a one-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the American League club said. Terms of the pact were not disclosed. "We are very pleased that Darrell decided to join the Rangers," said Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve. "He gives us a solid left-handed hitting catcher to provide us additional depth." Porter will be a backup catcher to right-hand-hitter Don Slaught, team officials said.

Sheridan rejoins Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Outfielder Pat Sheridan signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals Tuesday. General Manager John Schuerholz announced the signing of Sheridan, who split time in right field last

season with Darryl Motley. Terms of Sheridan's contract were not disclosed. He had filed a \$275,000 salary request for arbitration, and the Royals offered him \$195,000.

Duran starts comeback

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A sellout of the New Panama Gymnasium is expected for Friday's return to the boxing ring of former triple champion Roberto Duran, a hometown favorite, after 18 months in retirement. Tickets for the 16,000-seat arena are selling from \$7 to \$50 at ringside for Duran's comeback fight against Manuel Esteban Zambrano of Colombia. A victory would help Duran in his pursuit of an unprecedented fourth world title.

Bubka will miss meets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sergey Bubka, world record holder in the pole vault, has withdrawn from four indoor track and field meets in the United States because of a commitment in the Soviet Union. Howard Schmetz, meet director of the Wannamaker "Millrose" Games, said he was informed by Olan Cassell, executive director of The Athletic Congress, that Bubka would be unable to compete. Schmetz said Cassell told him he had received a telex from the Light Athletic Federation of the Soviet Union saying that "due to participation of Sergey Bubka in the Sport Festival dedicated to the opening of the 27th Communist Party Congress he will attend only the USA-Mobill Indoor Championships on Feb. 28 (in New York)."



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Big game plight eases with warmer weather

JEROME — Moderate weather and disappearance of snow on large portions of public land continue to ease the crunch of big game winter feeding and depredation prevention in Magic Valley.

While the Idaho Department of Fish and Game still has all its feeding operations in Jerome County, the weather conditions have allowed for a certain amount of "green-up" and this has resulted in some pull-back by the animals.

"They are still hanging around the feeding areas," says Region 4

Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, "but we are going through less feed in the overall operation. At least we are not distributing as much feed as we were a couple of weeks ago. There has been some greenup of cheat grass and some forbs and the animals have been eating that. It probably has a little higher protein content and it's good nutrition for this time of year."

Kvale said the 13 sites in Jerome County still are providing at least supplemental food for 1,700 deer and 800 antelope.

He added a new type of plastic, which is reinforced with fiber, has helped the department lick the problem of wind whipping deer-proofing off haystacks. In some instances, the department has had to re-wrap one stack as many as four times.

"The stronger plastic is more expensive but that is more than recovered from the standpoint that we only have to do it once. And because of its strength, we're able to apply it with spikes and washers and that reduces the amount of time re-

quired with the other material," he said.

Magic Valley's other major feeding areas, for elk on the Camas Prairie and Boise River's South Fork plus the deer station near Snowville, apparently will get through the winter in great shape.

Although the areas had early snow, they basically escaped the weather inversion that gripped the valleys through December and early January.

"For the most part, the elk have stayed higher all winter because

those areas didn't get the snow depths to force the animals lower. We are seeing fewer animals on the feed sites and aerial surveys have shown rather large numbers on the ridges. We will not use as much feed as we did last year," Kvale said.

He noted about 1,200 deer are on the Snowville feed lot.

Kvale said he believed that Magic Valley's overall big game feeding bill may be reduced to the \$200,000 area, a good "reduction" from last year.

However, increase elk depredation in eastern Idaho has cost the department considerable "more" over there.

"They don't have the number of feeding areas we do but it is much more expensive to protect a haystack from elk than deer and a lot of the money is going for panels," Kvale said. "It appears that Eastern Idaho's depredation costs may surpass ours this year so the overall expenditure from the emergency feeding fund will be about the same."

Outdoors



Fish and Game photo/STU MURRELL

Legislator throws support behind lead shotgun shot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Reacting against impending federal action to ban lead shot in at least some areas of Idaho, the Senate Resource and Environment Committee has introduced legislation that makes the use of anything other than lead shot illegal in Idaho.

The result could be an end to duck hunting in the state, Fish and Game officials said.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, drew no debate during the initial action on Friday and must still receive full committee review before a decision is made on whether to send it to the Senate floor for action.

But state Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the proposition, while apparently receiving concern over the proposed federal mandate against lead shot, threatens waterfowl hunting in the state if it is enacted.

Budge, echoing criticism of a possible federal ban on lead shot, said the bill would protect the financial investment Idaho hunters have in shotguns they intend would be damaged by the use of the allegedly non-lead shot. Fish and Game Department officials have said, however, that there is no evidence to support claims that steel shot will damage the shotguns being manufactured today.

The lead shot controversy centers on studies that have found high levels of lead poisoning in waterfowl and bald eagles because of lead shot

pellets they have ingested. The department, responding to court directives, has proposed to impose the lead shot ban in nine Idaho counties that contain prime waterfowl hunting areas. Studies have found excessive levels of lead poisoning in bald eagles and waterfowl in those areas.

"These counties would effectively be closed to hunting," Conley said, if Budge's proposal became law. Sportsmen hunting in those counties, he said, would either be subject to court action by the state if they used steel shot as the federal government would require or by the federal government if they used the lead shot mandated by the state.

Conley, pointing out that other states trying to fight federal lead shot restrictions have been forced to give in, said the conflict would prompt protests from Idaho's 60,000 duck hunters.

"They're definitely not going to want to lose the hunting opportunity," he said.

The state Fish and Game Commission has been struggling with the lead shot issue for months, and in its new five-year waterfowl management plan has included provisions for imposing a state ban on lead shot if the federal government decides to order one some expert within the next several years.

Comment — D6

Region adds one turkey hunt

JEROME — Magic Valley turkey hunters will take part in the more liberalized turkey season approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its January meeting.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said three spring hunts of varying lengths have been approved for the City of Rocks-area population.

These include hunt 955-1, April 21-25 with five permits; 955-2, April 26-May 2, five permits, and hunt 955-3, May 3-11, five permits.

"This is an increase from 10 to 15 permits from last year (the first hunt ever held in Magic Valley) and we believe that the population has grown sufficiently to support the increase," Kvale said.

He noted the graduated season length from first to third hunt was

"based on what we saw on the harvest last year. Most of the five turkeys harvested came on the first hunt. It was harder after that."

Kvale said because of turkey changes, applications for permits probably won't be in vendors' hands until the latter part of February. Deadline for entering the drawing has been established at March 7.

The increase locally becomes part of 24 controlled turkey hunts with a total of 150 scheduled throughout the state this spring.

The number were increased from 10 hunts and 100 permits in 1985. The general season in certain parts of the state has been extended by 12 days to run from April 14 through May 19. Some controlled hunts will run for as long as nine days this year.

General seasons will be in management units, 10A, 11, 11A, 13, 14, 18, 22, 31, 32, 33A and 38.

Deadline for controlled hunt permit applications is March 7, and either a permit, a refund check and/or an acknowledgment of donation to the Idaho wild turkey transplant program will be mailed to all applicants by March 28. Drawing results will be available at department offices on March 24 at 10 a.m.

Idaho has acquired 329 merriam's, Rio Grand and eastern turkeys from other states since 1982 and they have been released in 31 localities to start new flocks or add to existing populations. Birds from established flocks also have been relocated as the state Fish and Game Department moves to provide turkeys in all appropriate habitat.

Science profits hunting partners

More than a year ago, I sold down to write a column about the best dog I'd ever owned — and something kept getting in my eye.

As I wrote: my old yellow Labrador retriever lay curled at my toes, as is her habit in these mellow years of her career.

A veterinarian said that she had little time left in it to lead me through the golden fields of autumn.

He predicted that she'd die of cancer sometime after the 1984 hunting season had ended.

The reasonable thing was to wait until Maud became so sick that life was a burden, then take her to a good dog.

She deserves to sleep in the marsh where great grey geese can bless her rest with gifts of wing and the hiss of pinion song.

But I couldn't bear the thought of losing her — neither then, nor now, nor here, I decided, to fight for her the way she'd fight for me. If the situation was reversed.

You see, it is impossible to find the constancy of love, devotion and dedication in a human being you can find in a good dog.

Dogs offer us all those things we value in a human being — truth, honesty, affection, loyalty, companionship.

But unlike man, dogs always display those virtues.

Your wife may leave you, but you'll have to order your dog away to get a moment's freedom from him.

Your best friend may never forgive you for borrowing his car and bringing it back with a customized fender; but your dog will respond to a kick by wondering how he can make himself acceptable to you again, then beg to be with you.

Your boss might fire you after a wild party, (how were you to know whose girl friend she was) — but your dog will forgive and slip a cold nose under your hand when you've been at your most foul behavior.

Of course, they have some nasty habits like chewing up the furniture, regurgitating the very odd magpie-spurred rabbit on the rug and the creation of burrows that would make the corps of engineers blanch — sometimes in flower beds, sometimes through the bedroom floor.

But a bird-dog man who can't forgive crimes against property, get out the scrub bucket or tool kit and make things right again doesn't deserve the sight of mallards wheeling above a cornfield or a peccant rocketing out of a clump of cattails against a rising sun.

Mald had a difficult bout with cancer. An operation in October had little effect on the progress of the disease, and a month later her belly was filled with tumors, some as large as my fist.

But my veterinarians — Doctors Rand Bergstrom and Mick Peyton of North Valley Clinic near Gooding — obtained a new drug which shows great promise.

The substance is one of a series of new products becoming available through gene research.

Trade-named Regressin, the drug is injected into the tumor with a common hypodermic needle.

The first treatment gained Mald nothing, and the tumors began growing again.

But after the second treatment, things began to happen. For a month or so, she developed huge runs



Mike Harrop Outdoors

ingsores leading out of each tumor.

And as the sores drained, the tumors disappeared. Last fall, another tumor developed in her belly, and I feared the worst: but a single injection of the drug again brought the malignant growth under control again.

Today, Mald shows no sign of the cancer that threatened to eat her alive.

Apparently we were lucky that she fell in the 80 percent of dogs in which the drug works, according to the manufacturer.

According to the literature that accompanied the drug, dogs which had success with the injections were cancer-free for at least two years.

No one knows for sure how long the drug will continue to hold cancer at bay, but it probably won't be forever. Cancer can be said to go into regression, or into an inactive phase; but it is unlikely that the cure is permanent.

At least, the treatment gave Mald a new beginning. Her condition was deteriorating so rapidly that she'd probably have been dead by now.

The outdoors is really a place for beginning, for renewing ourselves — for touching nature and becoming whole again.

Old dogs and old friends are like mellow wine full of the savor of years and experience.

They give us more than new experiences in the wild. We also have the pleasure of remembering the old ones with them.

And when a rip does turn sour, we have the pleasure of remembering better times among the shining hours spent together.

When duck season opened last fall, Mald was sick from the cancer and the life-saving drug, which has side effects.

Hunting was never better, but Mald declined to leave the warm pickup cab and go stand in the water.

I shot a few ducks, then made a great show of having to find them myself while my dog lolled in the warm pickup.

But I didn't really mind fetching ducks.

I missed Mald too much to continue her favorite form of duck shooting without her.

I made an excuse to go jump shooting along a nearby creek where a mallard could walk along in the sunshine, staying dry and warm.

Sam, my Britney Spaniel retrieved a duck that fell in the water beside the warm path where Mald stood and ignored the fall.

Sam and I pretended that Mald hadn't seen the bird.

What really mattered was having her along after all.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Bear trial draws study of law

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — On the heels of the acquittal of a Trout Creek outfitter charged with killing a grizzly bear out of season last fall, Montana outfitters have criticized the way the case was handled by state wildlife officials.

"We feel that the way it was handled by the Fish and Game and the county attorney was certainly derogatory to the reputation of Billy Hill," said Harry Barron, executive director of the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association.

Hill was charged along with his two clients, who killed a grizzly bear with bows and arrows north of Thompson Falls last Sept. 21. All three were acquitted after a week-long trial. "The hunters said they fired in self-defense," and Hill testified that they saved his life.

The trial involved 11 prosecution witnesses and more than 100 separate items of evidence presented to a jury.

The hunters, Charles Lanzarone and Joe Skipp of Highland, N.Y., said they offered their full cooperation to authorities after the killing was reported by Hill.

Nevertheless, the two men were arrested, handcuffed and interrogated separately for hours by game wardens brought in from Missoula, the hunters said.

Hill was charged under a Montana law that makes an outfitter equally

responsible for any fish and game violations of his clients, and investigators obtained a search warrant and confiscated many of his business records.

Barron said his group will write a letter to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to "try to eliminate any future incidents of that type pertaining to the equal responsibility act."

He said if that didn't work, the group would go to the Legislature to try and change the law.

Hill's attorney, Ed Cummings of Missoula, said he is equal-responsibility law is unconstitutional.

He cited a Montana Supreme Court decision in which a car owner was "clearly" charged with parking meter violations because someone had left his car parked illegally at a meter.

The state high court "declared all statutes that expose a citizen to a possible jail sentence because of the actions of another person, due process of law to the person charged and (are) therefore unconstitutional," he said.

Outfitter's Association executive secretary Rhoda Cook of Hot Springs said Tuesday "it really doesn't seem like it was fair" to prosecute Hill or his clients.

She said she knew of no other guide being charged with violating the "equal responsibility" clause of the

law, despite several game violations by clients of licensed Montana outfitters she named.

Ron Curtis of Curtis Outfitters in Knappeil said one of his clients had killed a doe out of season last fall, and he was not prosecuted for equal responsibility.

"I called them (state game officials) right up and told them what we done," Curtis said. "I told them I would bring the deer and the hunter in." Curtis said grizzly violations are treated differently by local officials than other out-of-season violations.

"I think it's because the (federal) Fish and Wildlife Service puts pressure on them," he said.

Stan Bradshaw, an attorney for PWP, said the Hill case was different because game officials did not think Hill was telling the truth.

"Frankly, I don't think we went overboard," Bradshaw said. "I think the decision was issued in good faith on an honest belief that something had gone wrong here."

Claude Burlingame, the Sanders County attorney who prosecuted the case, has said he thinks the hunters mistook a grizzly bear for a black bear, and that Hill "too proud to admit it."

"Two guys from New York are not going to know the difference between a grizzly and a black bear," he said of the hunters.

Legislature to contrary, steel shot to join passenger pigeon

Every day, in every way we find out just exactly how strangling the hold of federal government — (bureaucracy) can be — even if you're 2,200 miles from the well-head.

When the Idaho legislative committee last Friday swelled up in righteous indignation to introduce legislation that would ban all but lead shot in the state, its action could well be defined as the bourgeoisie.

The legislators were responding to increasing demands by the Fish and Wildlife Service to make steel shot, or a non-toxic facsimile, the rule rather than the exception. It is for sure that the Fish and Wildlife Service boys are feeling their oats on this one. Just recently they came out with an "eagle preservation" plan. Integral to that conservation effort is an eagle lead shot in all of Owyhee County plus other parts of the state.

That eagle plan will be implemented as sure as you're reading this. And approximately one-quarter of Idaho, on water, on ag land or on



Larry Hovey

desert, will be off limits to all lead shot.

The peg on which the FWS hangs its mandate is the very real threat of death by lead poisoning. We've all been subjected to enough "studies" now to understand that a couple million waterfowl are killed by ingested lead shot per year.

We lost the Hagerman Refuge ("firing line" when studies turned up as many as 12 expended shot per square foot of land inside the refuge boundary.

The trouble with it all, and the bureaucrats know this, is that it is very difficult to argue with a logical argument. It would be best if hunting areas that attract concentrated use could be kept lead free.

But to suggest that shooting sage grouse in Owyhee County with lead shot threatens the perpetuation of the bald eagle on this continent stretches the imagination considerably.

Other things that can't be overlooked is that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, biologists generally and bird

managers specifically, are totally dedicated to the eradication of lead shot — now and forever more.

You must also remember that the federal boys definitely hold the "hammer" in this fight. If Idaho would proceed with its outlawing of all but lead shot, the FWS simply would shrug and omit the state from any waterfowl hunting. The management of migrating species was taken under the wing of the federal government back in 1917 again for another good purpose: the international migratory bird treaty.

It very probably was the only way that American, Canadian and Mexican conservation interests could corral the market shooting blinges of those days. For instance, we had an uncle in Minnesota who picked up all his spending money for years by supplying ducks to restaurants in Minneapolis. He hunted year-round. Multiply that by many thousands, throw in diminishing habitat and you can see the plight that was rapidly approaching.

The treaty stopped that — but at the same time it stopped any state like Idaho from taking a position contrary to the bureaucrats'.

It is not unusual to the transportation department ordering a 55 mile per hour speed limit or forfeiture of all federal highway funding. You pay for losing liberties more than once.

But as stated before, it is difficult here to paint the entire lead-steel shot controversy black and white as so many can. It is fact that the killing thrust of steel shot isn't much beyond 60 yards. It is not necessarily fact that use of steel shot will wear out shotguns — if one believes manufacturers. They now claim that any barrels currently made can use steel shot with impunity and that use of shot-cup equipped shells will protect older guns from erosion.

One would suspect that the major thrust of this increasingly-quickened

assault on lead shot stems from the standpoint that the faster lead shot is phased out, the sooner steel shot will be accepted as the norm.

If everything always had been steel shot, the average hunter would have learned long ago that touching off a round at a goose 90 yards high is an exercise in futility. The average lead-shot user hasn't learned that yet, has he?

What the legislature tries to accomplish in this matter perhaps is laudable from the "heed your constituency" standpoint. Surely, our,

commissioner with lead shot advocates on the matter of burgeoning bureaucratic-tyranny is second to none.

But in this instance, the logic of steel shot — specifically in highly-concentrated hunting zones — is persuasive enough to override resentment of the "hammer" tactic used to implement it.

Lead shot is fading out, gang. Get used to it.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Photos spice wildlife magazine

BOISE — "Awesome" is a much overused adjective but it's not too strong a word to describe the photography in the latest issue of the Department of Fish and Game's Idaho Wildlife magazine.

Editor Diane Ronayne said "the annual photo contest award winners feature the best of more than 400 images entered by 131 amateur photographers. Subjects range from the innocence of antelope fawns to the grandeur of the Sawtooth range at Redfish Lake."

Judges Steve Bly, Bill Mullins and Tim Christie awarded the grand prize to David McCoy of Boise for his time exposure of a multi-strike lightning storm over Mountain Home. Contest winners receive a subscription to the bi-monthly magazine and a certificate.

Copies of Idaho Wildlife are available at all Fish and Game regional offices for the annual subscription rate for U.S. address is \$10, payable to Idaho Wildlife, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Idaho featured

BOISE — The International Game Warden, a magazine devoted to conservation, featured the Department of Fish and Game officers in a recent issue and noted "we liked what we saw in Idaho."

Editor Don Hastings went along on a horseback patrol with senior conservation officer Gary Gadwa, who is based in Stanley.

He said he was impressed with Gadwa's horsemanship and his pack mule "Comin'" as well as "his knowledge of the natural resource and his excellent ideas on how to maintain and protect it."

Other articles featured a comprehensive review of the department's enforcement policy and operations, a boat patrol up the Snake River from Lewiston with senior conservation officer Keith Klier and a description of senior conservation officer Pat Cudmore's unique mountain air mail.

Cudmore maintains a flock of homing pigeons and uses them for communication when he is patrolling remote areas.

Audubon aids

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (AP) — The National Audubon Society has promised to join the Priest Lake Coalition in its legal battle to stop the Diamond land exchange, if the issue goes to federal court.

The National Audubon Society is particularly concerned about the protection of the woodland caribou and the grizzly, wrote the organization's national vice president, William Butler, to the Idaho Land Board, Diamond Lands Corp., and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Butler said the society had spent much time "in the effort ultimately successful to have the woodland caribou designated as an endangered species. We have backed up our words with money. We have posted offers of rewards for information leading to the conviction of anyone convicted of illegally killing either the grizzly or the caribou."

The coalition has threatened to take the case to federal court under the Endangered Species Act, alleging that if the land swap will damage caribou and grizzly bear habitat.

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