



Inside today

Jail agreement: Mixed reactions — B1

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Gooding stars to Bengals — D1

The Times-News

81st year, No. 44 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, February 13, 1986 25¢



Winning in the rain
Lewis Campbell, right, signals victory in a tetherball contest with fellow Bickel fourth-grader Jimmy Lively Wednesday afternoon. The two played tetherball avidly despite the bone-chilling wind and rain. More of the same kind of weather is predicted for today.

Papers show NASA eased seal standards

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Internal NASA documents showed Wednesday that top-level officials signed a waiver in 1983, easing "fail-safe" performance requirements for the seals between segments of the booster rockets that help propel the space shuttle into orbit.

The failure of such seals is suspected as a cause in the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger and the loss of its crew of seven, although space agency officials said Thursday they are not yet convinced there was a booster failure.

NASA rules require a working primary and backup system for certain parts and the booster seals fell into that category until a "critical items list" change request signed on March 28, 1983, by L. Michael Weeks, deputy administrator for space flight.

In effect, the memo said, a backup seal no longer was needed, although engineers found that when the pressure rises in the rocket upon ig-

nitiation there is a bulging of the segments that may permit gases to pass by the secondary seal.

"This condition has been shown by test to be well within that required for safe primary O ring sealing," said the memo. "This gap may however, in some cases, increase sufficiently to cause the unenergized secondary O ring seal to lose compression, raising question as to its ability to energize and seal it called upon to do so by primary seal failure."

The memo noted that in 18 tests of solid rocket boosters "no failures have been experienced."

A failure, the report said, could result in "loss of mission, vehicle and crew due to metal erosion, burn-through and probable case burst resulting in fire."

The 1983 document was among internal papers that showed a history of concern with the O rings, large circular rubber-like seals that go around the circumference of the 12-foot diameter rockets. In report after report, the rings' elasticity and ability to contain gases where mentioned as critical items to be looked at.

NASA officials said also that both the rocket's manufacturer and space agency experts agreed to the Challenger launch in sub-freezing weather.

Attention has been focused on the seals because films of Challenger's liftoff show a plume of flame appearing to spurt from the right rocket booster toward the shuttle's main tank loaded with volatile fuel. The ability of the seals to contain gas and flame is under close scrutiny.

"The cause is still an open issue," William R. Lucas, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, told a news briefing.

"We are investigating every part of the shuttle—and not attempting to focus in too early."

After scrubbing a launch on Jan. 27 for other causes, NASA engineers discussed the vector by telephone with space shuttle contractors, including some at Morton Thiokol Inc., which manufactures the booster rockets in Utah.

FDA says pill poison different

By MARLENE AIG
The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

Diane Ellsberg, 23, of Peekskill, died Saturday after taking two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least one of which contained potassium cyanide, Dr. Millard Hyland, county medical examiner, said.

Observers dispute Reagan fraud claim

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's assertion that the Philippine elections were marred by fraud on both sides was disputed Wednesday by a number of U.S. election observers who said the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos bears primary responsibility for a flawed outcome.

The observers said that because election machinery was in the hands of the Marcos government there was little opportunity for cheating by allies of Corason Aquino while there was apparent fraud by government vote counters.

Others, including Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said many election-watching volunteers of the National Movement for Free Elections (Namfre) were passionately pro-Aquino and tried to persuade U.S. observers in advance that there was no way the contest would be free or fair.

And some members of the delegation said they saw no evidence of fraud or violence themselves although they heard reports of such activities.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the 20-member U.S. observer team said in Manila last week while the voting was underway he had seen no evidence of fraud by Aquino supporters.

The Philippine National Assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, is to begin official tabulation of votes Friday.

Results of two separate counts kept showing opposite results five days after the election.

Mrs. Aquino had gained in the government election commission returns—but Marcos led with 7,032,685 votes, or 50.6 percent, of 6,659,234, or 49.4 percent.

Little concern — B1

Tests conducted on two of three poisoned capsules found in the bottle "open meeting" showed that the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said Wednesday in a call from his Washington-area office.

The Chicago case remains unsolved.

The poisons used in both killings also differed from the cyanide used for testing and quality control in the Johnson & Johnson plant that produces the painkiller, Grigg said.

Hodel fires Iacocca as Liberty panel head

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel fired Lee Iacocca Wednesday from his unpaid job as head of the government's advisory commission on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The Chrysler chairman called Hodel's action "of the wall."

Hodel announced his decision at a news conference in his office late Wednesday. Iacocca could not serve — without a conflict of interest — as both chairman of the private foundation that has raised \$230 million for the restoration and as head of the advisory panel that would help decide how the money is spent.

Iacocca was appointed chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, by James Watt when he was secretary of the interior, and was reappointed by Hodel.

However, Hodel said he came to the decision that Iacocca should not hold both places and asked him to resign. When Iacocca refused, he decided to remove him. "I felt that it was important to demonstrate the department would not be bullied," the secretary said.

Replied Iacocca, in a statement issued Wednesday that a petition statement was off the wall and in clear contradiction of the facts. I resent any inference on his part of conflict of interest. The truth is that the secretary is in conflict with his own charter. This is a grab for four years worth of contributions by the American people."

Short-term Idaho sales tax boost shot down by House Republicans

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The deadlock over what to do about Idaho's budget deficit continued unbroken Wednesday, as 36 Republicans rejected a leadership proposal to boost the sales tax by 1 cent for the next four months.

After days of closed-door caucuses, the Republicans thought they were close to having the 43 votes needed for House approval for a bill to boost Idaho's sales tax to 5 percent from 4 percent through the end of June.

That was to generate about \$20 million in additional tax, just about enough to wipe out a deficit in the current budget.

But when it came time to a recorded vote on the House floor, on



Editorial — A4

heads about the commitments they thought they had to support the bill.

As before, it appeared that some House members voted against the bill because they want no tax increase; others felt it wasn't enough to properly fund state government.

The House earlier killed a bill proposing a 1-cent sales tax increase on a permanent basis.

"Right now we have a mishmash" of opposition, said Rep. Jack Kenneville, R-Boise, House majority floor leader. "But we're continuing to work on it."

Kenneville said the next move apparently depends on what comes out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"We'll sit back and let other

See TAX on Page A2

Non-renewal of 2 principals' contracts stirs Buhl protests

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — In a 3-2 vote Tuesday night the Buhl School Board of Trustees voted not to renew contracts for two of the district's three school principals.

The action that drops High School Principal Dale Thornberry, and Popplewell Elementary School Principal Lawrence Lotze from the administrative staff stirred strong objection in the community, including faculty and students. As a result, a hastily called meeting Wednesday afternoon brought protests from about 100 Parent-Teacher Association members and other district patrons and students.

The gathering ended with a vow to muster

additional strength with which to confront the entire board in a special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Buhl Junior High School.

Connie Shark, PTA president at the Popplewell Elementary School, conducted the Wednesday meeting in the school library.

She explained that school Trustee Lila Bell, a supporter of the two principals, and David Ross, who voted to oust the pair, had both been invited to explain to the patrons what had prompted the surprise action.

Shark said the move took parents and faculty by surprise and left many fuming and with many questions.

Ross did not attend the meeting, but Bell told the group that she was as much in the dark as anyone else. She said an executive session was held with the principals, as is

done each year in connection with contract renewal. When the principals were asked to renew the contract of Junior High School Principal Dennis Osman and it passed unanimously.

"I then moved that the contracts of (Thornberry and Lotze) be renewed and I died for lack of a second," she explained. "One of the others moved that the contracts not be renewed and the motion passed with only my vote against it, until Howard (Hopkins) voted against it because he wanted his feelings known in the community."

Bell explained that the chairman, Hopkins, does not normally vote except to

She said the three other trustees, Grant Atkinson, David Ross and Leonard Crismor, gave no specific reasons other than they felt it was time for a change. Atkinson and Ross declined to comment Wednesday night, but said they would be at the public meeting tonight. Crismor could not be reached for comment.

Bell said there was an indication of strong feelings over financial cuts and staff reductions being made in the district, which may have influenced the decision.

"But I felt the principals were willing to work with us and try to work out these financial problems," she added.

Comments at the meeting touched on whether or not a board member can be recalled and the possibilities of a major show

of strength changing the minds of the three opposing board members. At least one person on the board who voted against the principals would have to change his position in order to reinstate the two principals.

Students at the high school announced at the meeting Wednesday that a petition was circulated Wednesday and 85 percent of the student body signed it in support on Thornberry.

The meeting adjourned after a motion by those attending to contact other district patrons for all-out support of the two principals at tonight's meeting in an effort to convince the three trustees they acted without cause.

Thornberry did not attend the meeting.

• See BUHL on Page A2

Briefly

Morgan eager for shuttle trip
BOISE (AP) — Barbara Morgan says she is eager to participate in a shuttle mission, but NASA hasn't decided the fate of the teacher-in-space program.
"I'd like to fly," Mrs. Morgan said Tuesday at a press conference in Boise. She was the backup for Christa McAuliffe, who died along with six other crew members in the fiery explosion of the Challenger on Jan. 28.
"I trained with those people," Mrs. Morgan said. "I wanted to be there with them."
Mrs. Morgan said National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials haven't decided whether another teacher will be included in possible shuttle missions, or whether she would be that teacher if plans proceed.

Unions seek reconsideration
BOISE (AP) — Idaho labor unions have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling on the state's new right-to-work law, contending the court misunderstood legal challenges to the law.
The action, filed with the Supreme Court late Wednesday afternoon, will delay implementation of the right-to-work law for at least 14 days. It will be longer if the Supreme Court decides to reconsider. Its Jan. 29 ruling striking down an injunction issued by a district judge last year.
State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, attorney for the labor unions, filed the rehearing request. She said in an interview later that under normal Idaho court rules, judgments don't go into effect until a petition for rehearing is settled.

Japan keeps lid on car exports
TOKYO (AP) — Japan said today it will retain for a sixth year current controls on auto exports to the United States, to help ease one of the most serious areas of friction between the two major trading partners.
Michio Watanabe, head of the International Trade and Industry Ministry, said Japan will voluntarily hold shipments in fiscal year 1988 to 4.3 million vehicles, the same as in fiscal 1985. The fiscal year starts April 1.

Actress crushed by lead loss
PROVO, Utah (AP) — A student actress says she was crushed to learn that a Brigham Young University student director refused to give her the lead in the musical "West Side Story" because she is black.
Michelle Harris said she was told that although she was qualified for the role of Maria, she didn't get the part because the director felt audiences would react negatively to a black actress playing the romantic lead opposite a white actor.

Pope delivers Lenten message
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his Lenten message on Ash Wednesday, urged Roman Catholics to become good Samaritans by extending a helping hand to the poor, sick and persecuted.
Lent is observed for 40 days, not including Sunday, from Ash Wednesday through Holy Saturday, the day before Easter Sunday. Many Catholic churches observe the period with fasting and penitence to commemorate Jesus' 40 days of fasting in the desert of Judea.

Buhl

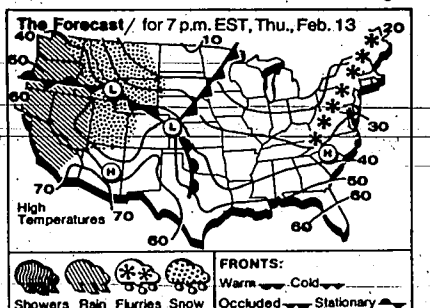
Continued from Page A1
Although LaRue was there, as was Buhl Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos, Spiropoulos said Wednesday night he is on record as recommending that the board offer contracts to both Thornsberry and LaRue again next year.
"The board members know that I support the two and the principals know it as well," he said.
Thornsberry said Wednesday night that he was surprised that three board members would vote against him. He said they have never contacted him in the past with any complaints about his work and have never come to the high school to see for themselves how the school was functioning or to question any operations.
"I'm interested in having an explanation of why my contract was not renewed," Thornsberry said. "Right now I feel it is a matter of personality. I had been told by one board member that my attitude was not good and that I should be more cooperative."
"Nothing has ever been said about my professional ability. Last night

they said they wanted to go in a new direction," Thornsberry said. "I was asked for specifics and they gave none."
During the executive session, he said, he began to get the feeling that his job was in danger, but it was a blow to find the three members were not satisfied with him, he said.
Admitting he is an outspoken advocate of protecting educational quality in the system, Thornsberry added he feels it is his responsibility to stand up and speak for protection of that quality.
He said he is more concerned now about the education for Buhl students than for his own job.
"I believe that I can get another job without much difficulty, but it concerns me that the quality of education in Buhl is being threatened," Thornsberry said. "I have been honest in expressing my views. We need to make cuts and be conservative, but these actions have to be in the best interest of the students and the schools."
The Buhl School District has cut eight certified teaching positions, as well as custodial and secretarial personnel.

involved use of a federally funded employee in regular district duties when her federal program work was completed.
He said he would very much like his job back, but is now just waiting to see what happens. He has been principal of the Buhl Elementary School for 8 years, previously serving as superintendent in Wendell.
Thornsberry, a 12-year veteran as High School principal, also served on the Buhl City Council for a time.
In an open letter to the board Wednesday, the High School student body called on the board to give "the real answers and good reasons for releasing the services and great performances of these two fine men."

Today's weather Sloppy but mild for the next few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Rain or mixed rain and snow likely today. Highs mid-40s. Windy. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain or mixed rain and snow. Lows 30 to 35. Highs mid-40s.



Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Snow-likely today. New accumulations near 2 inches. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Friday, considerable cloudiness with scattered snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Warmer through Friday. Otherwise mostly cloudy through tonight with occasional rain. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered rain showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

Nevada — Rain or snow becoming steady today with snow levels near 6000 feet. Continued rain or snow showers tonight and Friday. Snow level remaining near 6000 feet. Overnight snow in the upper 30s and 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to low 50s today with mostly 40s on Friday.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing; drifting; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry to icy, light snow; Riggs-White Bird Hill, light snow at White Bird Hill, Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor, light snow; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor, light drifting; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snowing, snow floor, chains advised for towing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and drifting, chains advised for towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, light snow; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, drifting.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, wet, rain; Boise-Gilberts Ferry, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow; Bliss-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy, broken snow floor; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snowing, drifting; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor.

Warm air spreading across Idaho Wednesday night with rain by evening.
Morning temperatures in the low elevation valleys were generally in the teens. Treasure Valley had the mildest overnight lows, in the mid- to upper 20s, while mountain stations were again in the teens.
The Lower Snake River Valley reported mild afternoon temperatures, with precipitation varying between cloudy and snow. Temperatures ranged from the low to mid-30s, while mountain stations reported highs in the upper 20s.
Moderately strong winds were recorded over the Snake River Plains, with southeasterly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Stronger gusts up to 25 mph were reported at Mountain Home during the afternoon.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 43 degrees at Emmett, while the coldest reading was 3 degrees below zero at Rexburg.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for periods of rain likely with fairly mild temperatures. Most highs will be in the 40s. Lows mid-20s to 30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest reading was 74 degrees at Fort Lauderdale Beach, Fla., and Yuma, Ariz., and was 27 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.

Tax

Continued from Page A1
legislation "come forth and be looked at," said Kennevek.
He said the GOP leadership thought it had 40 to 45 votes for the bill. "Evidently, we lost a few," Kennevek said.
Kennevek said some House members apparently are not willing to vote for a tax increase, and there are more spending cuts for state agencies.
The only action agreed upon so far is a \$7.6 million reduction in spending ordered by the legislature and imposed despite a veto by the governor.
"Evidently there are some still who want to look at further spending cuts first," said Kennevek.
Tax officials say it will be difficult to get a new sales tax rate adopted and in place by March 1.
"Kennevek agreed time is running out."
"We're running out of time very rapidly for that," he said.
Earlier, Rev and Tax approved introduction of legislation sponsored by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, raising the sales tax to 4% percent on a permanent basis.
Chairman Steve Antone, R-Thurpelt, said the proposal would go before the committee as soon as possible, but the House clerical staff said that might not be before Friday.
Hawkins said his proposal would wipe out the rest of the current deficit and provide about \$25.8 million extra for the next state budget.

Kennevek said that the quality of education in Buhl is being threatened, Thornsberry said. "I have been honest in expressing my views. We need to make cuts and be conservative, but these actions have to be in the best interest of the students and the schools."
The Buhl School District has cut eight certified teaching positions, as well as custodial and secretarial personnel.
Bull told the Wednesday meeting that she isn't sure what may happen in some curriculum areas, but she believes academic subjects will all be retained and that teachers will not be asked to handle a double load.
LaRue said that until Tuesday night he believed all was going well. He said in one instance only had he failed to follow board direction. This

HAPPY 30th

RICK BEARD

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Boston 41	18	Coeur d'Alene 41	28	Lowell 40	21
Chicago 31	28	Idaho Falls 40	28	Malheur 39	21
Dallas 34	28	Idaho Falls 39	28	Mountain Home 38	21
Denver 34	28	Idaho Falls 38	28	Shoshone 37	21
Des Moines 34	28	Idaho Falls 37	28	Twin Falls 36	21
Detroit 22	00	Idaho Falls 36	28	Ucon 35	21
Honolulu 69	59	Idaho Falls 35	28	Wendell 34	21
Houston 56	29	Idaho Falls 34	28	Yamhill 33	21
Indianapolis 51	01	Idaho Falls 33	28	Yamhill 32	21

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Delegates buck tide on education vote

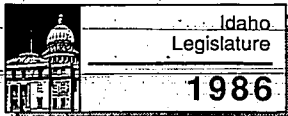
By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Swimming against the tide, Magic Valley delegates to the Idaho House voted, 65 Wednesday, in favor of a bill to eliminate minimum qualifications for candidates for State Superintendent of Public Education.

The House rejected the measure, 44-39, in a vote that separated Democrats and moderate Republicans from the conservative core in the Idaho House.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, was the only member of the Magic Valley delegation to rise and debate the bill.

After listening to the Reps. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, and Janet Hay, R-Nampa, debate the bill, Nelbaur said that even though both are



capable people who could well hold the office of superintendent, only Reynolds, who is a certified teacher, would be eligible under state law to run for the office.

Nelbaur urged his colleagues to vote in favor of the bill and trust the voters to choose the best chief educator among candidates with and without education training.

"The people of this state aren't dumb," he said. Echoing the argument of sponsor Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, that the restrictions on candidates block open access to government, Nelbaur said, "Let's live by the constitution."

Voting in favor of the elimination of minimum qualifications for state superintendents were Reps. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls; Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls; and House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Voting against the measure were Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Ward Clabugh, R-Altus; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Douglas Jones, R-Platteau; and Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome, was absent for the vote.

Idaho

Taxes may rise for prison

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents returning starting in 1987 and extending through 1993. Over the seven-year period, starting next year, to finance construction of a new state prison and other projects, state construction needs.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee, chaired by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, that would generate \$24.5 million to meet state construction needs.

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Distribution of school funds questioned

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state of Idaho could face a lawsuit over allegations that state funds for schools are distributed unfairly among the public schools.

"I think we're dangerously close to another Serrano-type lawsuit," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans told the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

Evans was referring to a benchmark California court case (Serrano vs. Priest) in which it was decided that state funding for schools should be consistent between wealthy and poor school districts.

When it was a local district superintendent, Evans was involved in a similar case in Idaho in 1971. Caldwell and Pocatello school districts joined then with a number of others to sue the Department of Education and the Legislature over the state's distribution formula.

The school districts won the case, prompting the Legislature to rewrite the formula now in use, Evans said. The Idaho Supreme Court later reversed the decision, even though the formula had already been changed, Evans said.

The formula now being used would be fine if there were not a 5-percent cap on school district budget increases, but with the cap, the formula works against taxpayers and school districts in areas where land values are low or not growing, said Evans.

"Taxpayers and parents of students who are being offered a much lower quality of education have grounds for a lawsuit," Evans told the committee.

Evans' comments were part of his

presentation of proposed changes in school funding.

He said he would like to see state law changed to allow school districts to raise their tax levies.

Among the state's school districts, there is a wide range of tax rates and amounts of money spent per pupil. "The question for you is one of equity and fairness... how bad does it have to get before you do anything?" he asked the committee.

Evans warned the lawmakers to be careful in changing the distribution formula. "If you can't fix it right, don't make it any worse," he said.

Evans could not be reached later Wednesday to determine if he could name districts that are considering suing the state.

At the Wednesday meeting, he proposed three other pieces of legislation. All four proposals were approved for further hearings in the committee.

The first would create a budget reserve for the state's schools to guard against shortfalls. Evans said he envisioned a \$50 million account to be built up in good years for use when a shortfall occurred.

The second bill would force the Legislature to commit to a percentage increase or decrease in school funding a year ahead of time.

Evans said that with a year's advance notice, school districts could better plan and schools would be more efficient.

Now, school districts are told in April how much state money they are going to get. They then have 2 months to set the budget for how that money will be spent.

His last proposal was to place annual rental fee collections and other income from the school endowment lands owned by the state in an income-producing account, rather than spending it outright every year.

The same suggestion was made to the committee 2 weeks ago by one of the officers managing the endowment land funds.

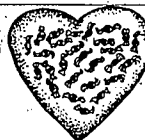
The committee also acted Wednesday to hold a bill that would allow school boards to throw troublesome students out of school once they reach the 8th grade.

Jensen Jewelers

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Burley

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

Sales tax is the best revenue choice today

After groping for solutions for more than a month, the Idaho Legislature has decisively defeated a four-month, 1-cent addition to the state sales tax as a way of solving the state's present \$20 million deficit.

Now, in our view, the Legislature should go beyond this measure and implement a permanent 1-cent sales tax to fund essential services, including education, in the coming budget year.

The four-month increase would have erased the current year deficit. No other device, except a severe holdback on funds to state agencies, would have captured that kind of revenue as quickly.

But the temporary measure was only a patch-up one; it did not address the pressing needs of Idaho, particularly in the areas of educational funding and in economic development.

What is needed, in our view, is a long-range solution. That can best be achieved by a permanent 1-cent sales tax increase.

This funding choice appears to have the broadest support among the people. Numerous polls, both private and public, show it is much preferred to either an increase in the property tax or the income tax.

It does not seem to us that drastic cuts in state agencies are the way to go. Many are operating at levels close to 5 or 10 years ago. The fat has mostly been trimmed.

Take one example. House Speaker T.W. Stivers has claimed there is waste in the Welfare Department. But this year, a legislator, who headed a probe to find that waste, concluded that the department is, instead, rather well-managed. Instead of finding "fraud and abuse," he found an essentially efficient state operation.

If this is the case, where are the huge savings? Instead, have we been getting mostly rhetoric about how wasteful our state agencies have become?

A permanent sales tax increase of 1 cent is the best option, at this time, for funding Idaho services and in providing the base from which the state can fund economic development and fund its educational system.

That is the route we think the Legislature should take.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous 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.



Creationists have the right to be heard

The Rev. Tim Baker

Having followed the evolution/creation-science issue closely in your paper for the past couple of weeks, I want to say I feel that you have done a fairly good job of giving space to various sides in the issue. The only side that has not expressed a view directly is the church. I would emphasize that from an official standpoint I am representing no one but myself.

Article 1 of the Bill of Rights says "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Bill of Rights does not say that there is to be separation of church and state. It merely says that the state shall neither force religion upon people nor interfere with the right of people to exercise their religious beliefs.

I am tired of having the press repeatedly defend their right to express their views and opinions and thoughts and beliefs (convictions) on the editorial page, but if the religious sector tries to exercise the same right of expression, they are accused by the press of "foisting" a particular religious view . . . on the rest of the people." (Times-News editorial on Feb. 4, 1986.)

According to my dictionary, foisting does not have very positive connotations. I find it very inconsistent that expressing their views is the "right" of the press, but when the church expresses its view it is "foisting," especially when the same right is granted to both in the same article of the Bill of Rights.

I do not want religion taught in the public schools; that is my job and responsibility as a parent. But neither do I want the beliefs and moral convictions I have sought to instill in my children subjected to a one-sided assault (either intentional or unintentional) by those who have different beliefs and convictions. I want the schools, which have become an arm of the state and to which I am legally bound to send my children (unless I can afford private schools —

which I can't), to remain neutral in matters of religion.

Case in point is the creation-science bill introduced in our state Legislature by Rep. Brimhall. Though in full agreement with his intent, I am disappointed that in choosing wording — that has already been rejected by courts in other states — I do not want to see our state have to spend money on a lawsuit over this issue.

Again, I find it inconsistent that those who "believe" in the "theory" of evolution, such as Mr. Dick Jordan of the Jerome High School biology department, (Times-News Feb. 2, 1986) do not want the views of those who "believe" in the "theory" of creation-science to be given equal time in our schools. Since our constitution prohibits the state from taking sides in belief matters, then it is required of the schools to remain neutral and be an open forum in which differing views on a subject can be objectively presented.

It is no more an "infringement of the separation of church and state" (Feb. 2 article) to allow creation-science to be presented in schools than it is to have a class that covers the basic teachings of various religions — which junior highs and high schools now have.

Mr. Jordan said, "creationism is not a scientific theory." My personal research tells me otherwise. As far as I am concerned, on the basis of scientific evidence, it would take more faith for me to believe in evolution than to believe in creation-science. I have, in fact, heard the creation-science position very ably defended in an extended format debate by well-educated scientists who made no reference to the Bible while defending their position.

The article just mentioned stated that "to

counter Darwin; creationists developed their own theory." Actually it is the other way around. Creationism existed several thousand years before Darwin and his contemporaries came on the scene. Also in this article Arkansas Judge is credited with comments to the effect that even if creationism was its basis, it could not be taught because it has a science in the Bible. That the Bible mentions and supports creation-science does not invalidate scientific facts that also support it, does it?

This judge also said that, "destruction of the world by flood is unique to Genesis." But I have heard testimony from those involved with "world-wide organizations that work with primitive people — most of whom have unwritten languages and do not know the difference between Genesis and The Times-News — that there are very few language groups on earth that do not have at least an oral legend which is strikingly similar to the account of the flood given in Genesis.

Another comment I read recently (could not locate the source) said that variations in creationism views (ethnic, etc.) would make it difficult for schools to know which view to present. This person either ignored or did not know that evolutionists also have varying viewpoints, with the three main ones actually tending to disprove one another. Which one is your local school teaching?

There are two sides to this issue and both have a right to be heard, especially in our public schools. The only children required to attend

How about a series of debates, Times-News, Mr. Jordan? say in Boise before the Legislature, in Twin Falls and in the Wood River Valley. If you are interested, contact me and we can set up guidelines for the debates.

The Rev. Tim Baker is pastor of the Calvary Bible Church, Twin Falls.

Letters/Concerned Women of America's views on textbooks are criticized

Arguments show ignorance

The recent controversy over school textbook content has received a considerable amount of attention in the past few months, giving recognition in both national and state tabloids.

In the Times-News article "Emphasize positive in textbooks, women advise legislators", the arguments presented by Ericka Peterson and Pat Felts, two Boise-area women (involved in the organization calling themselves the Concerned Women's Association) to the Idaho House Education Committee were shallow, illogical and showing considerable ignorance in many fields.

The women held that 21 stories out of 133 presented in a high school textbook on literature dealing with themes the women considered "depressing" were too much. Instead of the approximately 17 percent of this type of literature currently present in the textbooks, the women were advocating a plan reducing the material to approximately five percent of the total number of stories, with the remaining 85 percent being stories based on "positive values . . . extolling the

values of the free enterprise system. Ms. Felts described a poem by e. e. cummings as "nonsensical." Poets works as "morbid" and frowned on the act of inner speculation.

It is the belief of the writer that Ms. Felts is ignorant of many aspects of a true liberal arts education, and therefore frowns unwittingly on that of which she is ignorant. All the works described by Ms. Felts are exalted by many literary critics for their philosophical and intellectual depth, characterized primarily by their author's excellence in the field of literature. It taken at face value, they could very well be viewed by others in much the same way as she has viewed them. But by the statements made, Ms. Felts only serves to expose her lack of intellectual prowess or depth and, moreover, her mediocre education. She is denying all young people the excellence in academics her educational institutions lacked in advocating these proposals.

The second point that could be argued is that of whether or not deleting these works would actually be beneficial for students. Ms. Felts dismisses works degrading will death in textbooks on the grounds that "we

don't need this much on death, it's just depressing. This view is another indication of the shallow, very superficial tone of her arguments.

Teaching children to deal with death, (the one inevitable occurrence in life) could perhaps cast a considerable amount of the anxieties children have about the subject and could be inestimably beneficial. The arguments brought before the Idaho House Committee on education by Ms. Peterson and Ms. Felts were based fully on personal conjecture and because of this, it is the opinion of the writer that they should be disregarded.

GINA HAHN
10th-grade student
The Community School
Ketchum

What are the goals of CWA?

Recently published in The Twin Falls Times-News was an article that covered a presentation by members of the Concerned Women of America. As a student, I strongly disagree with the arguments presented by

Ericka Peterson and Pat Felts that said that all "morbid" and "depressing" material should be censored. The arguments were also disorganized and undefined.

By censoring the "morbid," "depressing" and "nonsensical" ideas presented in our textbooks, poems, and short stories, our women are limiting the education of our students. These women are violating the natural right to knowledge. Our children would grow up in a world of mistaken assumptions and with an unrealistic view of the world. If the amount of information available is limited, as the CWA proposes, students would be presented with a biased, sheltered view of the world. Living in Idaho, we are already isolated and sheltered to a certain extent. The added naïveté would not help. It would inhibit the goals of education, where we try to broaden our perspective of the world and its attitudes. Ignorance is not bliss.

If students are exposed to both negative and positive aspects of an idea, and are given the chance to discuss and analyze the idea, they can form their own opinions and values, which would lead to a more open,

perhaps positive attitude about life in the real world.

Miss Peterson and Miss Felts talk about "too much inner speculation." How could introspection cause depression or damage? One learns through introspection and speculation about the true nature of man. When reading "Lord of the Flies" in an English class, we were led to discuss and speculate about what man is really like. Are humans savages at heart, or are we brought to reality about the true nature of man. I analyzed the situation, and each student formed his own opinion. No one became depressed or suicidal because of the book.

Before the CWA officially proposes its ideas to our state's Legislature, they should to savagery by certain situations? We analyzed the situation, and each student formed his own opinion. No one became depressed or suicidal because of the book.

SUSAN SMITH
10th-grade student
The Community School
Ketchum

Letters/Double food-tax rebate for elderly may have outlived need

Elderly are better off now

At a time when our legislators are searching for funds, I feel there are areas in the present sales tax that should be reviewed. One that specifically comes to mind is that which allows a double food tax rebate to those over 65. At the risk of flooding your paper with an avalanche of rebuttals, I offer the following.

The rebate is a fair attempt to lessen the tax burden on necessities, but I fail to understand what age has to do with the formula. Surely no one believes we purchase more food as we pass the 65 year threshold. Why then the double rebate?

I believe it's a throwback to the belief that the aged were generally poor and therefore, why not help them out a little every spring with a check for an extra \$15.

elderly better off today than they've ever been in their lives. I can't say that about young people raising families.

Obviously, there are elderly people who need help with their taxes. But the majority do not. For those that do, is \$15 making the difference?

With a possible 150,000 to 200,000 people — 15 to 20 percent of the population in this group and the amount so insignificant (\$15 annually) can anyone logically argue that the state couldn't better utilize the \$2-3 million this outdated gesture costs. I believe not.

Finally, I do support a one percent increase in the sales tax and a lottery proposal.

DENNIS WRIGHT
Gooding

Only open minds succeed

Although I don't know Brad Bowlin personally, I know quite a few high school age men and women. I grew up in the 70s and was considered part of a very decadent generation. For the most part, that has pro-

ven to be untrue. But even so, it is my opinion that the 80s generation is turning out to be more intelligent, ambitious and serious minded than my generation was at that age.

They have a right to the best education they can possibly get. In the next few years there will be enough new technology that under the best circumstances, it will be difficult enough to keep up without having the handicap of an inferior education.

The high school students today, for the most part, have the intelligence, ambition and desire to want to keep up with technology. They deserve the chance to do it. When I read letters like Mr. Winkelman's, and I don't very often, a saying comes to mind, "A man is like a parachute, it can't work unless it's open."

SANDY HORTING
Twin Falls

Men aren't only guilty ones

I am writing this letter in regards to the letter Mr. Swartz wrote concerning child molesters.

Well that doesn't cover it either. What about the women who sexually abuse children? What should be done with them?

Men aren't the only ones who commit such a crime. So where do we go from here?

Women cannot get away with it either. Most women just have their kids taken away from them and that is the end of that. Well, that isn't fair in my book, Mr. Swartz, something more should be done to them also.

CARLA KOEPLIN
Twin Falls

Faith in the young restored

Dear Julie Bothof, Kim Schulte, Donna Lomen and Shannon VanEllis:

I'm with you 100 percent. You have restored my faith in the younger generation. In a few short sentences you have made more common sense than 97 percent of the adult letters appearing in this section.

It was the Twin Falls School District really that poor, or is the school board sick? I hope you get the doors. If you do, please take good

care of them.

JANET LEFURGEY
Gooding

Local residents pay price

Why do our city officials continue to give in to the Utah-based Price Development Company at the expense of the local residents? Our community is losing a lot already with the construction of the new mall at the edge of the canyon.

The rights of Price Development to make a profit have been put ahead of the rights of us who enjoyed the natural beauty of the canyon. How must tourists and visitors to our city view this? A recent study of this region projected a very modest population growth in the coming years. Price Development tells us their mall will increase business in our area; but who will fill the empty stores after the merchants leave the downtown area to relocate?

Why are the city officials determined to cripple our downtown while destroying the beauty of the canyon?

JANE STEVENS
Twin Falls

Bill eyes tax-free interest on farm loans

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Bankers and individuals making operating loans to farmers would not have to pay income taxes on the interest income from those loans under a bill proposed by House Republican leader Wednesday.

Roll call vote on tax listed

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House killed, 51-32 on Wednesday, a 1-cent increase in the state sales tax for the next four months.

Republicans for (32) — Bateman, Bayer, Brackett, Brimhall, Callen, Chadband, Chaburn, Crow, Davis, Edwards, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hale, Hill, Hoagland, Infanger, M. Jones, Kennecick, Linford, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Parks, McConnell, Reynolds, Simpson, Sorenson, Speck, Stanger, Stivers, Stueckl, Wood.

Democrats for (10) —
Republicans against (34) — Allan, Ayler, Bengson, Boyd, Brocksmo, Brown, Burt, Childers, Duffin, Field, Forrey, Fry, Haegenson, Hansen, Harris, Hawkins, Hoy, Hooper, D. Jones, Kellogg, Loveland, Lucas, Robbins, Scates, Scott, Sessions, Slater, Smock, Stoker, Stone, Strasser, Sutton, Winchester.

Democrats against (17) — Adams, Black, Braun, Crazier, Echoliaw, Givens, Herndon, Horvath, G. Johnson, S. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stoecheff, Tucker.

Absent — Crane, H.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House killed, 44-39 on Wednesday, legislation designed to remove most of the qualifications required to run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

Republicans for (38) — Allan, Bayer, Brackett, Brimhall, Brocksmo, Brown, Callen, Chadband, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Forrey, Geddes, Haegenson, Hawkins, Hill, Hoagland, Hooper, Infanger, M. Jones, Kennecick, Little, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Parks, McConnell, Scott, Simpson, Slater, Stanger, Stivers, Shaker, Strasser, Stueckl, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (11) — Stoecheff.

Republicans against (23) — Antone, Bateman, Bengson, Boyd, Brocksmo, Brown, Chaburn, Edwards, Field, Fry, Gurnsey, Hale, Hansen, Harris, Hay, D. Jones, Kellogg, Linford, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Sessions, Smock, Sorenson, Speck, Stone, Sutton.

Democrats against (16) — Adams, Black, Braun, Crazier, Echoliaw, Givens, Herndon, Horvath, G. Johnson, S. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Tucker.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, proposed the bill to the House Agriculture Affairs committee Wednesday afternoon. The committee voted to print the bill and hold further hearings on it.

"It would give some incentive to people, wherever they might be, to make money available to farmers," Geddes said.

Geddes, a farmer and the assistant majority leader of the House, said after the meeting that the bill is part of a package being pushed by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who is running for governor.

The bill would allow the interest income to be tax-exempt for up to \$300,000 worth of farm operating loans.

Geddes said he has not sought the support of banking industry lobbyists.



bysts for the bill. "It is not a bankers' bill," he said. Bankers and individuals alike would benefit from the tax break, he said, and might be induced to offer loans more readily or at lower interest rates.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said he doubted the measure would mean a decrease in interest rates. He said that with the state tax break, bankers and individuals might lose some of their itemized federal

tax deductions, yielding them little net savings.

In an unusual turn of events, the committee voted to print the proposal and to hold hearings on the bill and then allowed its vote with further discussion of the bill.

Geddes said he was not concerned who benefits most from the tax breaks so long as farmers are helped in finding operating loans.

"I don't know that I care who comes forward with the operating money, be it neighbor or bank."

Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, circulated a press release late Thursday announcing a press conference today to discuss Leroy's farm proposals and those put forward by Peavey and other Democrats.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Killed in House
HB147 (Education) — Removing special qualifications needed to run for office of state superintendent of public instruction.

HB574 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes extra 1 cent sales tax for next four months, starting March 1 and ending July 1.

Introduced in House
HB574 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes extra 1 cent sales tax for next four months, starting March 1 and ending July 1.

HB575 (Transportation and Defense) — Adds fleeing or attempting to elude police offer to revoke authorizing suspension or revocation of driver's license.

HB576 (State Affairs) — Strikes certain references to legend drugs and corrects typographical errors.

HB577 (State Affairs) — Requires warning on label of prescription against

transferring it to any other person.

HB578 (State Affairs) — Adding certain substances and excluding others from list of controlled substances and narcotics.

HB579 (State Affairs) — Allows transfer or lease by county commission of a county-owned hospital to a nonprofit corporation; limits leases to 99 years.

HB580 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows tuition tax credit on state tax return, up to \$400 for elementary school students and up to \$600 for secondary students, for students enrolled in other than public schools.

HB581 (Commerce, Tourism and Industry) — Provides that newspaper carriers shall be considered independent contractors.

HB582 (Business) — Allows school district to let contract for construction, repair or improvement on a single project at a single site without bidding when expenditure is under \$10,000.

HB583 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permanent increase to 4% percent in the

Idaho sales tax rate; goes into effect March 1.

HB584 (Revenue and Taxation) — Doubles head tax from \$10 to \$20 on every state tax return filed between 1987 and 1993; designates revenue for special construction account for county jail improvements, State Hospital South and construction of new maximum security prison.

Introduced in Senate
SB1497 (Finance) — Allocates \$400,000 to the Division of Welfare to supplement current spending authorization.

Plan tags cash for apple maggots

BOISE (AP) — Legislative

But key members of the committee warned apple producers plan by the state Apple Commission on Wednesday that without a state tax increase there is little chance the state will put up any maggot trapping program necessary to preserve Idaho's lucrative California market.

GIFTS FROM THE HEART

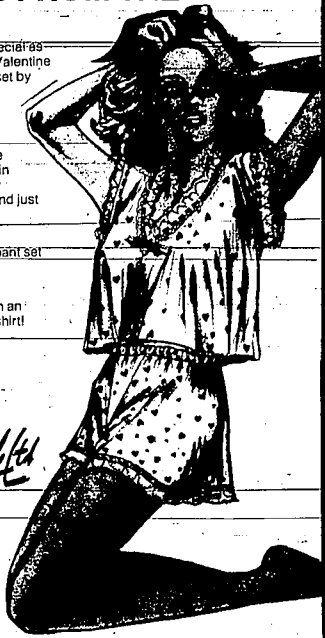
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Nation Briefly

Fired instructor wins back pay

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury awarded \$2.57 million in back pay and damages Wednesday to a former University of Georgia instructor who said she was fired for speaking out against academic favoritism for student athletes.

The federal court jury found Jan Kemp's right to free speech was violated when she was demoted and fired by the university.

"This is primarily a victory for academic integrity," said Mrs. Kemp, an English instructor.

State Attorney General Michael Bowers said he had not decided whether to appeal.

The jury deliberated 10½ hours over three days, following five weeks of testimony.

The award included \$79,680 in back pay, \$200,000 in compensation for mental suffering, \$1 for damage to Mrs. Kemp's reputation, \$1.5 million in punitive damages against Vice President for Academic Affairs Virginia Trotter and \$800,000 in punitive damages against Developmental Studies Director Leroy Ervin.

Occupants rescued from plane

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Two men dangled upside-down in their seat belts inside a plane snarled in high-voltage lines 80 feet above the ground for four hours, and television viewers said Wednesday it was "better than a movie."

The pilot and his passenger finally crawled to safety across the underside of the upended Cessna 172's wing and into the arms of firefighters, and the single-engine Skyhawk was removed from the wires by cranes Wednesday morning.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the low-flying Skyhawk snagged the power lines Tuesday evening on approach to Ontario International Airport, and flipped upside-down, dangling by its propeller and front landing gear. It was about two miles short of the runway, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was "still undetermined why the airplane got a little low out there," National Transportation and Safety Board investigator Jim Wall said Wednesday. He said it was under investigation.

Morial withdraws from runoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Dutch Morial unexpectedly withdrew from a runoff election for the Council seat on Wednesday, ending any prospect of his moving directly to another elected position after he leaves office in 2½ months.

Morial, 56, the city's first black mayor and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, ran for city council after twice failing to get a charter change so he could run for a third term as chief executive.

He came in second to incumbent Lambert Boudisier in the Feb. 1 election. The vote put the two long-time political enemies in the March 1 runoff.

In his announcement, Morial said he planned to keep a hand in city government but said he has no immediate plans after his mayoral term ends. He would not say whether he would run for political office again.

Death squad slayings detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former-Salvadoran army officer, planning to seek political asylum in the United States, says he participated in death squad killings in the early 1980s and witnessed the slaughter of civilians by Salvadoran U.S.-backed military.

Ex-Lt. Ricardo Ernesto Castro, 35, a 1973 West Point graduate, described death squad killings of suspected "subversives" as a routine activity of the Salvadoran army in early 1981. He said he personally accompanied four assassination missions, claiming about a dozen lives.

Castro said he also saw army execute unarmed women and children during a counter-insurgency sweep near the Rio Lempa in the fall of 1981 and leave the bodies in shallow streams as a warning to leftist guerrillas.

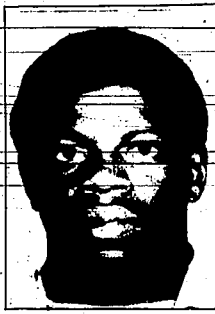
Senators demand indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four senators called on Attorney General Edwin Meese Wednesday to consider the indictment of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the 1973 murders of two U.S. diplomats.

Evidence collected by the Justice Department indicates Arafat ordered the May 2 killing of Cleo Noel, U.S. Ambassador to the Sudan, and Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore, Sens. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a letter to the attorney general.

The Justice Department's criminal division has been investigating charges that Arafat ordered the assassinations, and Meese said last week that a decision will be made soon on whether to seek an indictment.

Noel and Moore, along with Belgian diplomat Guy Elid, were gunned down by eight terrorists who seized the Saudi Arabian embassy in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum.



MUTULU SHAKUR On 'most wanted' list

Head man in robbery in custody

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police captured a black revolutionary who allegedly masterminded a botched 1981 Brink's armored car robbery Tuesday.

New York state that left two police officers and a guard dead, the FBI said Wednesday.

Mutulu Shakur, 35, who was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, had been the target of a nationwide manhunt since 1982, said Richard Bretzing, chief FBI agent in Los Angeles.

Shakur has a long history of ties with radical groups including the Black Revolutionary Movement, the Red Guerrilla Resistance and the May 19th Movement, Bretzing said.

A federal warrant for his arrest was issued April 21, 1982, charging him with bank robbery, conspiracy to commit bank robbery and racketeering. No state charges ever were filed against him in the case.

New York city police working on the case in Los Angeles arrested Shakur Tuesday night as he tried to run from a West Los Angeles street corner where he was meeting someone, Bretzing said. The agent would not say if that person was an agent.

The arrest leaves only one of the seven people accused of involvement in the Oct. 20, 1981, robbery of \$1.6 million from an armored truck in Nanuet, N.Y., an armed New York City suburb, still at large.

Drug pipeline may be broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Justice is preparing to seek indictments against 50 employees of Eastern Airlines believed to be smuggling cocaine from South America, federal law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the 50 employees are "almost exclusively baggage handlers" in Miami.

The handlers are said to be the key to a narcotics pipeline bringing cocaine into the United States from Bogota, Colombia, by way of Miami, where the carrier is based.

"The probe has been going on at least two months, the sources said, and it may continue for another two months."

"We think there is a small cadre of handlers who are holding out bag-

gags" to circumvent a narcotics net set up by U.S. Customs officials, one of the law enforcement sources said.

"We will cooperate every way with the authorities to make certain that none of our airplanes or employees are involved in that trade," Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said in an interview with NBC News.

Contacted Wednesday night by The Associated Press, Eastern spokesman Mark Wegel said he had seen reports about the drug allegations but that the airline had no comment.

NBC, quoting federal authorities, said the drug-smuggling involving Eastern employees dates back four years, and averaged 300 pounds a week.

The sources said that Customs officials employed sniffer dogs to detect drugs. The baggage handlers involved in the drug shipments have, for example, kept baggage containing cocaine away from the conveyor belts at the Miami airport until the after-sniffer dogs are taken away, the sources said.

One source said that in some cases, the handlers simply keep the bags loaded with narcotics on the planes until Customs checks are completed.

Tuesday, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, John Lawn, said in California, that the indictments were being prepared, but did not name the airline.

He said employees of the airline were involved in smuggling a substantial amount of cocaine to the United States.

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Reagan: Trade walls No. 1 farm threat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Reagan, saying he recognizes many farmers are suffering economically, declared Wednesday that barriers against foreign trade are "the No. 1 threat faced by American agriculture."

Opening an election-year crusade to keep the Senate under Republican control, Reagan, in a speech prepared for delivery in this Midwest agricultural center, also railed against "big spenders and big taxers" and "our liberal friends."

"Instead of bigger government and higher taxes, we're looking for higher growth and more take-home pay," Reagan said, defending his economic program. "Instead of welfare and handouts, we'd rather people have jobs and opportunity."

The audience of about 800 people responded warmly to Reagan, but muffled the standard au-

dience response to his frequently used lines: "Are you undertaxed?" and "Do you want your taxes raised?"

There was barely a ripple of response. Undaunted, Reagan said, "I hope they can bear you in Washington."

The president also denied anew that the Pentagon has paid exorbitant prices for items such as coffee pots and hamsters.

He said Americans, in recent years, have heard "a drumbeat of propaganda that would picture the Defense Department as a four-star general sitting on a bag of money."

Rejecting that portrayal, Reagan said the Pentagon "has instituted initiatives and improvements in management to the point that most of our weapon systems now are coming in ahead of schedule and under the original asking price."

En route to California for a 3½-day vacation at his mountain-top ranch, Reagan stopped here for less than two hours to campaign for former Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond.

Bond, a popular two-term governor whose candidacy was promoted by the Republican Senatorial Committee, is seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat held by Thomas Eagleton.

If Bond were nominated, his likely opponent in the fall general election would be Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods, who won national attention with her appearance in the Democratic Party's nationally televised response to the president's State of the Union address.

While praising Reagan for reviving the nation's economy, Bond said that troubles suffered by farmers and the foreign trade deficit have prevented a complete recovery from the long 1981-82 recession.

Cases of deadly measles reported

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bureau of Infectious Disease Control at the State Department of Health Services in Berkeley reported in Santa Rosa, Hayward and Fremont since the first of the year, health officials said.

The number of cases could grow to 100 or more in the next three months, said Dr. Loring Dales, a medical epidemiologist with the

Although it is usually considered a childhood ailment, the "10-day measles" can strike people of all ages and is most dangerous in adults. People who have had the disease once or are vaccinated are immune.

Author of 'Dune' dies at 65

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Science-fiction writer Frank Herbert, whose masterpiece "Dune" is set in a harsh desert planet and its people, the intrigues of an interplanetary empire, and a mysterious spice that made a young duke able to see the future, died at the age of 65.

Herbert, of Mercer Island, Wash., discovered late last year that he had cancer and died Tuesday at University of Wisconsin Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Christine Chantry said Dr. McCauley, Herbert's literary agent in New York.

"It came as a shock to me," McCauley said. "I thought he was on the mend."

"Dune," Herbert's best-known novel, has been translated into 14 languages and has sold more than 12 million copies since it was published in 1965. It was the first book in what became a trilogy and grew to six novels, and became a cult favorite.

"Dune," another name for the fictional planet Arrakis, is the focus of galactic battle and intrigue because it is the source of a hallucinogenic spice, produced by a giant desert worm, that prolongs life and is essential to space navigation. The spice made the young duke Paul Atreides able to see the future and he became "God Emperor of Dune," a further title in the series.

Critic John Ciolek wrote in The Washington Post that Herbert's "adroit mix of religion, ecology, space opera, Arabs, giant worms, longevity drugs, politics, dynastic wars, extraterrestrial power and sex showed just how exhilarating the science fiction romance of conceptual breakthrough could be."

His literary biographer, Timothy J. Reilly, wrote that all Herbert's books explore the human ability to adapt to the unknown, and that he believed the essence of humanity is being able "to dance on the edge of crisis."

His first novel, "Dragon in the Sky," was published in 1955. "Dune" was rejected by 20 publishers before one accepted it. In all, he wrote more than two dozen books.

Herbert's latest "Dune" novel, "Chapterhouse: Dune," hit the best-seller list as soon as it was published last year.

He also worked on two movies. "Dune" was made into a film released in late 1984. But despite high expectations, ornate sets and a big-budget cast that included rock star Sting, the movie drew mostly bad reviews.



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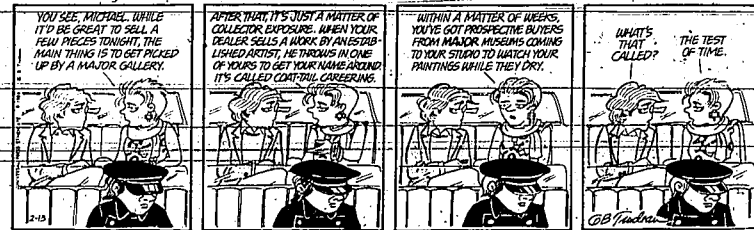
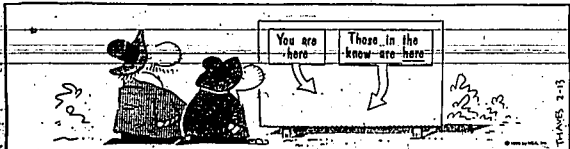
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



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The Born Loser



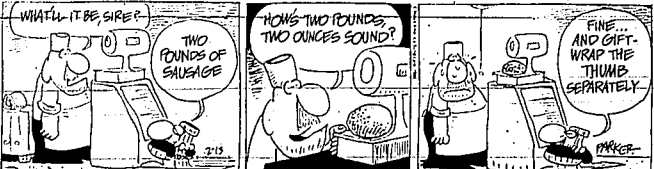
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Graven Image
- Oriental
- Venus de Milo
- Stang
- The Prisoner of
- Prayer word
- Teacher
- Grail
- High
- Brigman
- Consumed
- Fools
- Decree
- Tidal flow
- Very short
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- Before carto
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- Novy for one
- Dined
- Maidens
- Amin
- Obligation
- Previously
- Flag
- Did wrong
- High, rocky
- Hill
- Nostrils
- and Lacoste
- Foolish
- Sponsorship
- More pleased
- Mythological monster
- Carnival act
- Uncle
- Escape from
- Disparage
- Wid, viol
- Deep-voiced singer
- Paraphernalia
- Anders

DOWN

- Peace of the rainbow
- Force
- Gr. mountain
- Green
- Sky-blue
- Withdraw
- Banking abbr.
- Charming
- Nostrils
- Golf four-nipant
- Unjust burden
- Wain's look
- Units
- Corroded
- Time zone letters
- Escape from
- Disparage
- Wid, viol
- Deep-voiced singer
- Paraphernalia
- Anders
- Family man
- Move back
- Simon and Diamond
- Christ's cousin
- Expand
- Exist
- A son of Adam
- Forearm bone
- Restrain
- Take legal action

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

It's now reported... some camels -- higher in your right arm than in your left. siphons in their saliva.

Were you aware your body manufactures water? About two cupfuls a day. If normal. That's aside from the water you get in your steak, which is 60-percent water.

Your blood pressure -- if you're among the majority -- is usually

baseball players? A. Players wear light uniforms and the umpires wear dark.

Somewhere in your brain is a cove of memory that responds to nothing so much as unrelinquished fragrances. You'll not have thought of the old-washed-in-decades-untill you smell-sawdust. Or of the long beach, the great vacant beach where keep among clam shells lay rolling. Even you incidentally stroll past a fishmarket. But it's the new Christmas tree that does it's most uncommon anymore. Every year it's undecorated aroma that returns you to the best of your past.

UMPIRES
Q. Says how the baseball umpires. A. They always look smaller than the

CRATER LAKE
Q. Says here Crater Lake is 6,161 feet above sea level. How deep does it

When adventurer Richard Halliburton swam through the Panama Canal in 1928, he had to pay 36-cents toll for the rowboat that went with him. When Queen Elizabeth II took her yacht through a place still marked on the maps as "Cuckholds Point."

Centuries ago England's King John seduced the wife of a working man -- at a place still marked on the maps as "Cuckholds Point."

Historians differ as to the exact amount of their salaries, but the original Pony Express riders probably got about \$100 a month. And a place to sit.

And don't forget, never oil a baseball bat in the winter? A. No, ice. It never freezes over.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HARR APSTIS MAST
ARM DRONE TIDE
RIPPE LAMPSIS LIND
PAR QUITE OCTET
ERASE MENU
RESORT LARGESS
ENSURE TURNS TIPP
EDUIT PUNEER DAPPA
DIOU JAMES PRIZE
ENGAGED CARESS
AGES WORTH
SPIRE SAVE OOH
LIONSHARE LURIE
ANTIE EAGER LIELE
DEBIT AMASS PIELL

2/13/86

49 Family man
50 Exist
51 Move back
52 A son of Adam
53 Simon and Diamond
54 Forearm bone
55 Restrain
56 Christ's cousin
57 Take legal action
58 Expand

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day-time brings some sudden and dramatic new ways to approach your interests, so be alert to unusual means of carrying out your plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have an opportunity to put across a fine talent you possess, so be sure to seize it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A home tie gives you a good idea for gaining a cherished goal. Tonight is a great time to gain your finest goals, best for consulting with a prominent person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take that little trip with a good friend for whatever your mutual purpose may be, and get ahead faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A money expert can give you good ideas on how to increase your abundance if you contact this person early in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a way to revise your thinking somewhat. Welcome a new alliance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try a new tack at gaining data you need, and you will get fine results. Try to be more progressive in your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study down with associates and get a new best for all involved. Put a talent that you possess to work for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get work done efficiently since higher-ups have their eye on you and you get added support. Be especially thoughtful with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your wishes and gain them with relative ease. Make a fine impression on those you encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to an agreement about an im-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down with associates and get a new best for all involved. Put a talent that you possess to work for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make your home more charming, even if you have to spend a little extra now. Don't delay any longer about this.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be full of life, and others will be taken by your clever progeny who will be attracted to whatever is unique. Encourage this progressiveness, but teach the traditional way of life early so that your progeny can communicate well and be a very popular person.

baseball players?
A. Players wear light uniforms and the umpires wear dark.

Somewhere in your brain is a cove of memory that responds to nothing so much as unrelinquished fragrances. You'll not have thought of the old-washed-in-decades-untill you smell-sawdust. Or of the long beach, the great vacant beach where keep among clam shells lay rolling. Even you incidentally stroll past a fishmarket. But it's the new Christmas tree that does it's most uncommon anymore. Every year it's undecorated aroma that returns you to the best of your past.

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Libyans avoid confrontation with U.S. during maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya dispatched an unusual number of its planes toward U.S. aircraft carriers operating in the Mediterranean on Wednesday, but there were no confrontations or incidents as the first day of an American exercise came to a close, Pentagon sources said.

During the first day of the U.S. maneuvers, which began as scheduled Tuesday night, more than a dozen Libyan flight operations were conducted over the Mediterranean with planes flying toward the Coral Sea and Saratoga, said one high official who asked not to be named.

In each case, as American F-14s and F-A-18s were directed towards the Libyan jets, the Libyans turned for home before they were confronted, the official said. He added

that there had been no evidence of hostile intentions.

The source agreed that based on the first day's experience, Libya was dispatching substantially more planes toward the 6th Fleet than during the last week of January, when the two U.S. carriers last conducted maneuvers in the area.

The source added, however, the United States had seen such Libyan air activity during earlier exercises in past years and attached no particular significance to it.

Both the U.S. and Libyan jets are operating in international airspace, the source said, and the Libyans have turned toward home well before drawing close to the carriers themselves.

The Libyan flights "are giving us

excellent training," the official concluded.

Since the Libyans do very little flying at night, the official added, "most of the Libyan air activity (for Wednesday) has now ceased."

The area of Libya's coast where the U.S. ships are maneuvering is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

The official refused to say exactly how many Libyan planes had moved toward the fleet before turning around, but added there had been instances in which Libya sent out a jet fighter accompanied by any other planes.

The planes have ranged from Soviet-built MIG fighters to French-made Mirage jets and even a Soviet-made transport plane, the official said.

South Africa accuses Botswana of harboring terrorists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa accused Botswana again Wednesday of harboring anti-apartheid guerrillas after a white South African soldier and a suspected black insurgent died

in a gunbattle on an isolated farm near the border between the two countries.

But the South Africans refrained from sabre rattling, as they have in past months when warning relative-

ly defenseless Botswana not to permit itself to be used by insurgents of the African National Congress guerrilla movement.

Botswana denies it authorizes the guerrillas to mount attacks.

Frail ex-Nazi to stand trial for war deeds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Andrija Artukovic was brought home Wednesday to face charges that he exterminated 700,000 people for the Nazis. The notorious "Butcher of the Balkans," now frail and nearly blind, was carried off the plane on a stretcher.

In response to a request initiated nearly 36 years ago, Artukovic, 60, was extradited back to his homeland from the United States, which he entered under a false name. He was "down to Yugoslavia secretly overnight."

The government says he presided over the killing of more than 700,000 Jews, gypsies, intellectuals and other people during Nazi rule in Croatia, which is part of Yugoslavia. Official documents say most of the victims died in the Jasenovac concentration camp.

Tanjing, the official news agency, said the Zagreb district court would conduct "regular criminal proceedings" against Artukovic for crimes committed during World War II against peoples of Yugoslavia.

No trial date has been announced. Artukovic, who was interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, denies committing war crimes. Justice William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court denied a final application for a stay of extradition Tuesday.

A Yugoslav jetliner flew Artukovic from the New York to Zagreb.

Paper says Nidal in East Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Abu Nidal, the extremist Palestinian leader suspected of ordering the terrorist attacks at the Vienna and Rome airports, is in East Germany for medical treatment, a major West German newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Bonn-based daily Die Welt said Abu Nidal was suffering from liver cancer and was believed to be undergoing treatment for the disease in East Berlin, the East German capital.

There was no confirmation of the report about the secretive guerrilla leader, who on several occasions in the past three years has been reported to be seriously ill or even dead.

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- Make Check Payable to Magic Mountain Resort
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 - Entries are limited to the first 100 teams
 - Registration ends February 10th at 5:00 p.m.
 - Racers must check in at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 15th at Magic Mountain
- WINNING TEAM RECEIVES A \$500.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds.
2nd place receives a \$250.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds.
- Also prize for Best costume
 - Refreshments served on Hill - Bear, Pop & Hotdogs
 - Mattress recovery by Magic Valley Snowmachine Club
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SUN. 5:00-8:00

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KURT RUSSELL

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DAILY 7:25 (TV)
SAT.-SUN. 11:10-3:15
5:20-7:25

TWIN CINEMA

The ice... The fire...
The light... To be the best.

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LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

one will survive

ENEMY MINE
DAILY 9:00 ONLY (TV)

JEROME CINEMA

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James Garner

Murphy's Romance
DAILY 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05
5:05-7:05-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

IRON EAGLE
DAILY 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

CHUCK NORRIS
LEE MARVIN

THE DELTA FORCE
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

A MOVIE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Walt Disney's CLASSIC...
101
DALMATIANS
STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
JEFF GOLDBLUM BOLOGNA
TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000 (TV)

JEROME CINEMA

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

IRON EAGLE
STARTS FRIDAY
GOODING CINEMA

Runaway Train
STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

KEVIN BACON IS JACK CASEY HE TRADED IN HIS THREE-PIECE SUIT FOR A TEN-SPEED AND THE STREETS.

QUICKSILVER
WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.
STARTS FRIDAY (TV)

JEROME CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
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ALL NEW!
GODZILLA 1985 (TV)

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Entire Stock Men's & Ladies' SKI JACKETS and SUITS

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ON ELM STREET 2
FREDDY'S REVENGE
STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
The Color Purple
DAILY 8:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00
5:00-8:00

TWIN CINEMA

Dissident says battle isn't over

JERUSALEM (AP) — Anatoly Sheharansky said Wednesday he will resume the campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews that led the Kremlin to put him in prison and labor camps for more than eight years.

Israel radio also said he sent forms to Moscow formally inviting his 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid to Israel on the basis of family reunification. That is the first step in getting exit visas from the Soviet government.

The State Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has "indicated" Mrs.

Milgrom and other relatives of Sheharansky would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. The brief announcement did not elaborate.

The Jewish human rights activist, who was imprisoned as a spy, told Israel radio in his first interview since being released to the West: "It is my task to use my experience to help those people who stayed behind in the Soviet Union."

On Tuesday, Sheharansky walked across the Ottenke-Brige to West Berlin from Communist East Germany. Three other people held in the East and five imprisoned

in the West, all on espionage charges, were exchanged on the "bridge of spies" half an hour later.

In East Berlin, he said, he was told to walk a straight line to a car and deliberately took a zig-zag route. "Of course, that's funny, but it was a matter of principle never to agree to anything for the KGB (secret police)," he said.

"Either I didn't listen to what they told me to do, or I did exactly the opposite."

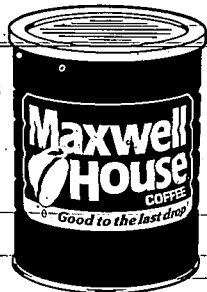
His brother Leonid, 39, told Western reporters in Moscow that Sheharansky lay

down in the snow, demanding the return of his belongings before boarding the special plane taking him to Berlin, but finally left with only a prayer book.

The radio said the 38-year-old mathematician and computer analyst, who was reported to have health problems during his confinement, had undergone a medical examination.

He appears pale and thin but told a government spokesman he gained more than 20 pounds because of better treatment during the last weeks before his release.

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CELERY 2 for 88¢
Crisp, Large Stalk

ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 for \$1.00
Large Solid Heads

FRESH BROCCOLI 79¢
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RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 lbs. \$1.00
Beautiful Big Slicers

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢
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Fresh Baked

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COFFEE
9 oz. Bonus Jar \$5.44

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Western Family 20 oz. Pkg. 95¢

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. Can Frozen Concentrate 69¢

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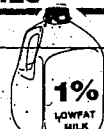
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Giant 12 in. 22 oz. Pie All Varieties

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Money woes left in wake of jail-suit accord

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The agreement reached Tuesday in a lawsuit over the Twin Falls County jail has brought mixed reactions. Most county officials said the end result will be money — money to implement the terms of the agreement and to pay for defense of the lawsuit.

The agreement was signed Tuesday by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. In it, the county agreed to reduce the jail population to a maximum of 30 inmates by April 1; present to voters another bond proposal for a new, "bare-bones" jail; and install a number of safety improvements to the present jail within the next 2-3 months.

The legal compact basically put on hold

the lawsuit filed by attorney Greg Fuller Oct. 22 on behalf of two inmates. The inmates, who later were transferred to the state prison, claimed the jail didn't meet constitutional standards. They asked the court to order the county to reduce the jail population, close the jail and build a new facility.

County officials originally took the position of not settling the case, but they didn't realize the "depth of the difficulties" with the jail, Commissioner Judy Felton said Tuesday. The commissioners later took the advice of their attorney and negotiated, she added.

The county admitted in the agreement that there were "problems of constitutional dimension" with the jail.

Hurlbutt told members of the Twin Falls

Rotary Club Wednesday, "The community was very well served" by the resolution of the dispute. He was "deathly afraid" the case would have gone to trial, leaving the court to decide remedies for the jail, he said.

"The agreement properly left the county with the responsibility of operating the jail, Hurlbutt said. "That's not the business of the court."

Pam Bowman, co-chairman of the commission that unsuccessfully promoted a \$5.2 million bond for a new jail last March, said: "The county would have been saved a lot of headaches if the public listened to us last spring. Frankly, I think we're lucky Hurlbutt didn't lock the door."

County voters overwhelmingly rejected the bond for a new, 90-bed jail with space for

ironically, the committee warned voters that a lawsuit could be filed because the present jail was inadequate.

Now the court has intervened, Bowman said. She added that she hoped the public would support the new proposal or the county would be left with few alternatives.

Former jail administrator Jim Hopkins, who resigned recently to join the state Department of Law Enforcement, said the agreement was the "second-best thing to a new jail."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said that until she was authorized by the commissioners, she wouldn't comment on the case.

Deputy Public Defender Tim Wilson said the agreement was "good and bad."

The bad is the potential increase in visits

by public defenders to their clients being held in other jails. The public defenders are assigned by the courts to people who can't afford a private attorney.

Since last summer, he's been making those out-of-county trips "rather than" on weekends because it takes too much time to go during regular business hours, Wilson said. He does make long-distance telephone calls to talk with clients—but finds those mostly unsatisfactory.

He expects out-of-county trips will increase after the population restriction is imposed.

The main concern of the Board of Commissioners to the agreement was the money it would take to implement terms of the agreement.

• See JAIL on Page B2

Thursday, February 13, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3-4
Valley life B5-6



Cheese, rice giveaway
Free cheese and rice were distributed Wednesday at the South-Central-Community-Ac-tion Agency in Twin Falls, and at other loca-tions in the Magic Valley. Food was distributed to 328 households at the Twin Falls location. The distribution, which is aimed at residents with income of 130 per-cent or less of the federal poverty guideline, continues today at most locations.

Water billing upsets users

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city water-billing system is creating ill feeling among users and is resulting in residents who use more water than they pay for, City Finance Director Rick Thompson told the City Council Monday.

Currently, users are billed an average rate, depending on how much water they used the preceding year. If they use more water than they pay for—the extra cost is tacked onto the next year's bill. Meters are read every 3 months, to show users whether they are using more or less water than they are being billed for.

Most customers find the average billing system confusing, and city workers are spending significant amounts of time explaining the system, he said.

The system was started to save money by cutting down on the amount of time spent reading meters. However, the city is now carrying \$15,000 in unpaid accounts of customers who are using more water than their average billing rate covers. That amount has reached as much as \$100,000, Thompson said.

His recommendation to the council was to allow customers a choice of the present system or the more traditional monthly meter reading and billing. That would require one more person to be hired for 9 months of meter reading, at a cost of \$12,200. The city now employs only a single meter reader, who does not work during winter months.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said that giving customers a choice, as other utilities do, would put the city on firmer legal ground.

Council members took no action Monday on Thompson's suggestion. In the long run, the city will need to make changes in the way meters are read, they said.

Equated is now available that would automate meter reading and eliminate the need for human meter readers, although it cannot be used with the meters the city now has.

Contracting meter reading is another possibility. City Manager Tom Courtney said that would work best if done in connection with another utility that already reads individual meters.

Customers were particularly upset when new water rates, based on amounts used last year, started appearing on water bills in November, Thompson said.

"If they are using \$30 a month, but being billed \$15, that may not sink in until November," he said.

The system also angers new home buyers and renters, who find themselves paying for the water used by the people who occupied their home the previous year, he said.

Two stores stop sales of Tylenol

By MICHAEL VANAUSDEN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A reported incident of cyanide poisoning of Tylenol capsules in Yonkers, N.Y., has forced a few Twin Falls stores to remove the capsules from their shelves.

The poisoned capsules have the lot code of ADF916 and an expiration date of May 1987. Most Twin Falls stores did not have the capsules with the code so did not remove their capsules from the shelves.

"When we first heard about the poisoning, we took our Tylenol capsules off the shelves," said Ray Moon of Smith's. "But then our supplier in Salt Lake City said that we could put them back since none of the poisoned capsules were sent to us."

Many of the stores did not remove any capsules, after finding that none of the capsules with the code number have been in distribution since August 1985 without a previously known incident, leading to speculation that the capsules were tampered with after leaving the factory.

Customers in Twin Falls took the news of the poisoning in stride, joking and continuing to buy the product. "We've had a few customers ask us about it," said Moon, "but there doesn't seem to be a great concern."

JSE, Rockney of Albertson's said, "We pulled the capsules off the shelves Tuesday and haven't had much response from our customers. We'll keep them off until we hear differently."

Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine in Boise said he felt the poisoning incident, was an isolated one, but expressed concern.

"At the present time, this appears to be a local problem in New York," he said, "but the FDA is urging caution."

Dixon also pointed out that there were no other reports of poisoning. The investigation of the incident "reveals no indication of further tampering."

According to the FDA, the capsules with the code number have been in distribution since August 1985 without a previously known incident, leading to speculation that the capsules were tampered with after leaving the factory.

District might bolster curriculum

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is considering changes to its science curriculum and its home education policy.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton said Tuesday night the district wants to improve the science curriculum "to make our kids competitive." For example, Heaton said, students are not re-

quired to take physical sciences. "After meetings with the district's science teachers, Heaton said teachers recommended new science textbooks and restructuring of the curriculum in elementary schools so there "won't be any gaps in the curriculum."

The district's junior high science teachers will conduct their own training sessions next summer for elementary teachers who need more science training, Heaton said.

Heaton also presented a proposed policy on home education.

"We're faced with increasing numbers of requests from parents who want private home instruction, and the board must determine whether it's legitimate," Heaton said.

The proposed policy would require a school district official to notify parents about the law and would require parents to present their curriculum.

• See CHANGES on Page B2

MVRS offerings won't be scrapped

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Health and Welfare said Tuesday it would not eliminate rehabilitation programs for the handicapped, as earlier announced.

The decision came after a directive from Gov. Jim Evans, who ordered across-the-board cuts in all programs, rather than eliminating any programs.

"I was not totally surprised by the decision," said Jeffrey Crumrine, director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. "We've been working in a lot of directions to try and have that changed."

The state Health and Welfare Department announced last week it was cutting \$500,000 from shelter programs, which provide job training and job placement to developmentally disabled adults.

Crumrine testified before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week that if the money were cut, the entire program would be shut down on March 31. Without the workshops, he said, the people would be back in institutional care or out on the street.

As to the cuts would not seriously affect the Magic Valley program, which serves 42 people a day.

"We anticipated the reductions and we've planned for the holidays," Crumrine said. "We can absorb the cuts because we've pared back on expenses. We've given no salary increases and we've put off buying equipment."

Although cuts are not definite, Crumrine estimated MVRS will lose about \$9,100.

It's official: California firm buys Haney Seed Co.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Klein Brothers Ltd. and its subsidiary A&B Bean and Grain of Burley have completed the purchase of Haney Seed Co. of the company. The bank obtained the company firm in the bean seed business.

A&B has acquired Haney Seed's stock and its plant at Twin Falls from Idaho First National Bank for an undisclosed price, A&B President Homer Pringle said Wednesday.

The deal, which was reported in The Times-News in late January, was settled in December, but announcement was withheld by Idaho First to resolve accounting details. Idaho First Vice President Dianne Pierce acknowledged the sale Wednesday.

Curry Grain Storage of Filer will seal its

purchase of Haney Seed's large warehouse at Glennis Ferry with Idaho First early next week, owner Jim Brennan said Wednesday.

Idaho First has controlled operations at Haney Seed for 3 1/2 years while trying to sell the company. The bank obtained the company in mid-1982 after financial problems forced then-president Dick Cook to turn it over to satisfy loans.

Dick Klein, a partner in Klein Brothers, Wednesday said the Haney Seed acquisition will immediately place the company in the bean seed business.

The Stockton, Calif., firm, which operates 26 processing plants in the United States, plans to build on Haney's name in the industry.

"We hope to develop brand recognition for seed from Haney throughout the United States and other parts of the world," Klein said.

The Haney plant, located on the south side of Twin Falls, also will become headquarters for A&B-Bean and Grain, Pringle said. A&B also bought up Bean Growers warehouses and grain elevator of Clover Valley Processing Co. of Filer last year.

"It's a good location. We've never had bean plants in Twin Falls," Klein said. The seed processing equipment in the plant also was important to the purchase.

Haney Seed will be operated as a separate company from A&B's other holdings, Pringle said. The purchase reflects Klein's confidence in Idaho's future as a source of dry beans, he said. Bean seed processed at Haney Seed also will supply other Klein operations throughout the country.

"Haney now must begin rebuilding its own supply channels," Pringle said. "What we need

to do is expand the growing base to better utilize the capacity of this plant."

The addition of Haney Seed places A&B's storage capacity at close to 1.1 million (100-pound) sacks in the Magic Valley, Pringle said. Haney Seed has room for about 400,000 hundredweight in its Twin Falls warehouse. The plant employs about 20 workers currently, after retaining its staff last month for financial reasons, he said.

Meanwhile, Curry Grain Storage owner Jim Brennan said he and Idaho First officials are scheduled to close the purchase of Haney Seed's large warehouse at Glennis Ferry on Monday.

The acquisition will double Curry Grain's capacity from 600,000 bushels to 1.2 million bushels of grain, Brennan said. Curry Grain also will have space for bean storage, he said.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

While no estimates were available, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said the installation of new lighting and some of the fire-escape improvements could be done relatively easily and modestly. The new lock system would be more costly, she predicted.

"The county would proceed within 'economic considerations,'" stated the agreement.

Commissioner Judy Felton said, "We can't afford to put \$100,000 into that jail. We agree to change the things we can afford."

The court will monitor the progress of the county to implement the improvements "within certain time limits." But the deadline may be extended, should the parties encounter unexpected problems.

County officials also say a big expenditure will be the boarding of the 10-12 inmates in other county jails

predicted by Sheriff Jim Munn as a result of the limitation on the jail population. The county already has 10 inmates almost daily at other county jails, at a cost of \$20-\$24 a day per inmate.

Munn said he will not cut his jail staff April 1. The experts who detailed the jail deficiencies suggested the state be kept at its present level and that even two to three more jailers be added, he added.

Attorneys' fees are another cost. Soon after the lawsuit was filed, the county commissioners took Exar off of the case for reasons they didn't disclose and hired Lloyd Webb, a private attorney, to represent them.

Webb has not yet submitted his bill to the county, Felton said Tuesday.

Webb hasn't completed his work, because he will defend the county's refusal to pay \$10,192 in attorney

fees requested Tuesday by Fuller.

In a brief supporting his request for fees, Fuller claimed the county should pay — among other reasons — because the litigation addressed a social issue with the jail that the defendants had failed to do.

In a response filed Wednesday, Cover said the county repeatedly had asked for solutions to the jail problems and tried ways to acquire a new jail.

Cover said it would be good if a new jail resulted from the litigation. The commissioners wanted one year ago and held the bond election last March.

"We recognized the fact we have a 75-year-old jail. But, we'll do the best we can," Cover said. Right now, she added, she can't see that the litigation has done much good for the county.

Felton said the commissioners had told county voters they would return with another proposal for a jail after the first bond proposal failed.

In the agreement, the county said it would give the voters, as soon as possible, a scaled-down version of a new jail that excluded county office space. If the second bond issue failed, it would look at other alternatives.

"The lawsuit may have speeded-up the county's plan for another jail bond proposal," Felton said.

"But I question. If the voters are ready for it. We preferred to wait until the economy improved," she said.

Changes

Continued from Page B1

rioum to an advisory panel of teachers, community members and school administrators, which would review the plan and make recommendations to the board.

The board then would conduct a hearing to approve or disapprove the plan. If approved, the School District would test home-educated students periodically to measure their progress, Heaton said.

He told board members the intent

of the proposed policy was not to make it difficult for parents to teach their children at home.

"Our intent is to safeguard the education of children, and to do so in a non-adversarial role," Heaton said.

If the home education request is denied, the parents would be required to send their child to public or parochial school, as mandated by state law.

In other business, the board accepted a \$50,000 matching grant from the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust, as mandated by state law.

The money will be used to upgrade the showers and lockers in the High School's physical education area,

and the request was made to the trust fund by district officials. The grant was contingent on the School District coming up with \$50,000 of its own, and Trustee Gary Fay said the district did "have funds available."

Leonora Parker, a trustee for the Gardner trust, said Wednesday she was surprised to learn the district had the money. "I was under the impression the School District had to go for an override election, and I didn't think they'd get it," she said. "It was a rather large request for one group, but it is a need, and I guess we'll have to bite the bullet and give it to them."

The board also approved 1-year contracts for all of its 20 administrators and principals.

School burglarized again

RUPERT — A reward was offered Wednesday in Minidoka County after a second burglary at the Minidoka County High School in just over two weeks was reported to sheriff's offices.

Sometime Tuesday night, entry was gained to the Christian Education building at the school and to the science room. Officers said forced entry was made and that once inside, burglars took \$438 worth of sound and video equipment. In the

two instances, thieves have removed video-cassettes, recording units, a portable television set, stereo, tapes and other items.

The first burglary, which occurred Jan. 31, involved the theft of \$1,003 in school equipment and material from the main building.

The Minidoka County Crime Stoppers organization announced a suitable reward will be made for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars suspects.

she moved to Nampa and later to Castleford, where she finished school. She married J.D. Brown in November 1961. Her divorce was later finalized. She married M.J. Campbell in August 1961 in Elko. He died in 1978.

She worked many years for Weaver Packing House in Buhl.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of Rock Creek Northside Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Gary Brown of Hansen and Calvin Brown of three daughters, Louise Bally of Hansen, Paulette Jackson of Castleford and Janice Campbell of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; four brothers, Lloyd Hawkins of Nampa, Floyd Hawkins of Jacksonville, Ore., and Boyd Hawkins and Merle Hays, both of up, and five sisters, Adeline South and Pearl Santich, both of Caldwell, Maxine Lohr of Boise, Irene Bennett of Filer and Jesse Watson of Buhl. She was preceded in death by a brother.

A service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday until the time of the funeral.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Obituaries

Bird Dec. 30, 1929, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941. Mr. Bird died in September 1969.

She was a past member of the Country Women's Club.

Surviving are: a brother, Clifford Crocker of Twin Falls; three sisters, Helen Bos of Elko, Betty Stenger of Grissold and Doris Stempel of Macedonia, all in Iowa; several nieces and nephews, including Beth Heliz of Olympia, Wash., and Dick Stocker of Twin Falls.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Jack Rutter

HAILEY — Jack Rutter, 97, of Hailey, died Tuesday at Blaine County Medical Center after a short illness.

Born July 17, 1888, in Cornwall, England, he was apprenticed to become a carpenter as a young boy in England. He and a brother came to the United States in 1907. Living in Hailey, he worked in the mines for a year before working for Fovey Construction.

He married Katherine Povey in 1911 in Hailey. She died in 1976.

He served as mayor of Hailey for four years in the 1920s and served on the Hailey City Council for six years. In the mid-1930s, he installed Hailey's water system. Mr. Rutter worked for 16 years as superintendent of outside construction at Triumph Mine.

He was a member of Hailey Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: two sons, Milton Rutter of Hailey and Veri Rutter of Nampa and Nogales, Ariz.; a daughter, Letitia Jackson of Hailey; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hailey Memorial Temple, with the Hailey Lodge conducting, under direction of L.T. Johnson, master.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine Manor in Hailey or to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Charles W. McCulloch

JEROME — Charles Winsor McCulloch, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Cecil H. Crane

TWIN FALLS — Cecil H. Crane, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Aug. 30, 1913, in Deep Water, Mo., he moved to Twin Falls in 1929 with his family. She worked for several years for the Park Hotel and Restaurant, and for the women's department of Sears and Roebuck.

On June 8, 1950, she married Buell Crane in Pendleton, Ore. They lived in Salt Lake City for several years before returning to Twin Falls in 1959.

Mrs. Crane was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in the senior citizen bowling league.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Joel Hughes and Gene Hughes, both of Jerome.

A funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Parish of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and until the time of the service on Friday.

Genevieve Bird

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve Bird, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening in Buhl.

Born April 26, 1909, in Pottawattamie County, Iowa, she married Lawrence

A.L. 'Gus' Hanks

BURLEY — Augustin 'Gus' Hanks, 92, of Burley, died Wednesday afternoon at his home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Melvin Freeman-Culler, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 13th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hazel Menses Briggs, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Charles Robert Tooney, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Cremation was under direction of the Alden Waggoner-Crematory in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions to the music fund of the

Pauline Campbell

HANSEN — Pauline Campbell, 59, of Hansen, and formerly of the Buhl-Crocker area, died Wednesday in Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born March 7, 1925, in Marble, Ark.,

Harold Myers

TWIN FALLS — Harold Myers, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Skyview Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

and until time of the service on Saturday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Ellen Clark Fuqua, 78, of Murtaugh and formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Grace Marguerite Johnson, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with rites by the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 29. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Eastern Star Chapter 29.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Emery Shelley, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, Tina Black, Mrs. John Decorde, Mrs. Jack Clawson and Mrs. Steven Greaves, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Wilson and Mrs. Gary Paulson, both of Buhl; Rick Griebenow and Amy Adams, both of Murtaugh; Goldie Sweet of Dietrich; and Jake Anderst of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Don Baty, Vance Bennett, Lu Lucille Coulson and Petra Rodriguez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Adams and daughter, and Lee Knodel, all of Jerome; Lorus Dudley and Mrs. Craig Thompson, both of Burley; Michael Thompson of Filer; Mrs. Jeffrey Milton of Oakley; Mrs. Wayne Easterday of Buhl; and Mrs. Ronald Alvey and son of Wendell.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Decorde and Shawna Ritch, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Shaena Cheney, Viola Hutchens and John Eichtart, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Rick Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paulson, all of Buhl; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shelley of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Griebenow of Murtaugh.

Released

Loni Searle, Shelley Jones, Anthony Wilson and Erma Avery, all of Burley; Max Drage of Heyburn; John Sennell of Rupert; and Luteasha Cook of Paul.

Released

Howard Hopkins and Benito Benavides, both of Burley; and Adam Heb and Michelle Bargas and daughter, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Searle of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Released

Shawna Cheney, Viola Hutchens and John Eichtart, all of Gooding.

Singing valentines offered

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society in Twin Falls has a "better idea" this year for the ideal valentine project that will also help for a good cause.

There are no calories in this instant valentine and each is "a one-of-a-kind gift, tailored to individual orders," says Kathy Williams, area director for the Cancer Society.

For a donation of \$10 to the local Cancer Society programs, a vocalist or several vocalists will sing one of three special selections as a personal valentine greeting on Friday.

A celebrity valentine, available for a donation of \$25, brings special vocal talent.

Offering their musical talent for the cause are Mike Dutton, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Lee Wagner, general manager of KMVT-TV, and the station's weatherman, Peter Colford.

Kim Nelson, chairman of the valentine project, said Colford is rumored to be an outstanding vocalist, but the talent of the others has not been verified.

It may also be possible to order a valentine greeting sung by one of the College of Southern Idaho basketball stars.

Others delivering the \$10 greetings will be members of the Magic Valley Dilettante Group.

By calling Nelson at 733-9027 evenings, or Williams at 734-4446 days, anyone may order a singing valentine.

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- Handles all sound levels clearly—even in noisy places or groups.
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7107 W. State, Boise	342-6595	1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4434	250 S. Washington, Emmet	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	868-3687

Hailey seeks grant to fix prime water source

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — City officials started looking Monday for grant money they can use to repair the city's primary water source.

The rate of flow from Indian Creek Springs dropped dramatically last summer, and officials have speculated that plant roots in the lines or an underground shift caused by the 1983 earthquake may be causing the problem.

The city has relied on other water sources to get residents through the low-use winter months.

The council directed City Engineer Bruce Butler to begin gathering cost estimates so the city can apply for a state grant to the

repairs. Notice of intent to file an application must be made by March 7, Butler said.

However, he said, state requirements prohibit the city from having two applications at once.

The city has a block grant pending to develop a proposed light industrial park in Hailey. Of the \$201,000 funds available from that project—\$75,000 would be available to channel into the Indian Springs project.

Industrial park developer David Manookian was scheduled to report on his progress in obtaining signed leases for tenants in the proposed park, but Mayor Pischal Drake said Manookian was out of town and had not contacted any council members with his report.

The block grant is due to expire March 31. Manookian cannot present signed leases showing at least 38 new or retained jobs for the city. If the grant expires, the city would lose the money earmarked for Indian Springs repairs.

Butler said April 4 is the final day to submit new grant applications, so the city would be able to file for a new grant if the paperwork was ready in the event Manookian's proposal falls through.

To qualify for the grant, Butler said a door-to-door survey would have to be taken to show at least 51 percent of Hailey's residents fall within the low to moderate income classification.

In a related matter, City Attorney Keith

Roark said he is concerned about the city's method of billing water and sewer customers.

"The situation as it exists right now is unacceptable," Roark said.

All city users have unmetered water and pay a flat rate, while a small number of businesses are being allowed to meter their water use.

Drake said the metered users do not have a rate built into their water rates to allow for providing adequate water pressure levels needed for fire protection.

Questions were raised recently when some businesses were denied installation of water meters. Roark said he could find "no legal justification" for the city's policy.

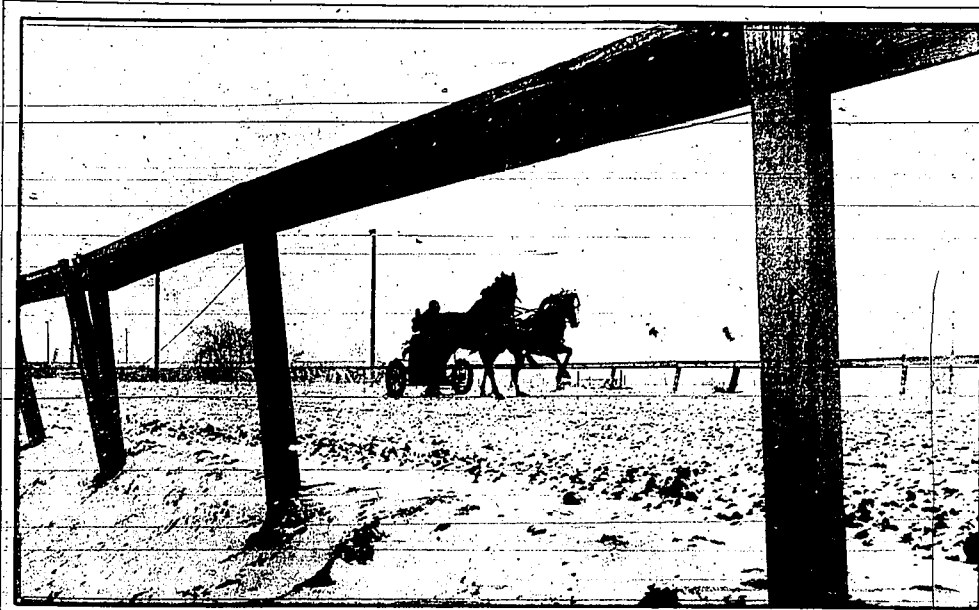
Water and Sewer Superintendent Daryle James will review the problem, and it will be discussed at the council's March meeting.

Drake also said water and sewer payments which were 90 days past due amounted to between \$20,000 and \$25,000, a situation he called "unacceptable."

Going to a quarterly billing system and curbing the delinquent payments would amount to a substantial savings to the city; in other business.

"The council moved to maintain the current fee structure for building permit fees for a 30-day period, allowing the council time to review the 1985 Uniform Building Code."

• See WATER on Page B4



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

Not-so-dry run

The weather at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon wasn't fit for man nor beast, but sev-

eral hardy men and beasts nevertheless braved the snow, fine tune their chariot-racing technique for the

Idaho championships this weekend in Pocatello. Mobile Peterson guides his team down the straightaway in one of

several practice runs. Peterson and Harold are from Peterson Race Training in Filer.

Picabo project pondered

Money being sought for old water system

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County will seek a community development grant to replace the deteriorated water system in the unincorporated farming community of Picabo.

The Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to apply for the block grant to replace the system that has deteriorated enough to force the state to order residents to boil all drinking and cooking water.

The Region Four Development Association will apply for the grant and administer it if awarded. Joe Herrins, the association's director, told the board Tuesday.

The board directed the county's engineer, Jim Koonec of Galena Engineers, to make preliminary plans for the system and to determine an approximate cost estimate for the work to go with the grant application. If awarded, the county will order final plans for the project and put it out to bid.

Applicants must have a notice of intent to file for the grants to the state Department of Commerce by March 7 and a full application by April 4 to remain eligible for the grants.

Mike McMasters, source control field officer for the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment, says time has taken its toll on the Picabo water system which was built in the early 20th century.

"The system was so bad from its age that it needs to be replaced," he said. There are two problems it has caused.

First, the wood pipes put in about 75 years ago have rotted, causing problems in the distribution of water.

Second, the system's water source, a spring, has become permanently contaminated, forcing the division to disapprove the spring as a source of domestic water.

The grant would pay to replace the piping and to upgrade the source spring, attempting to protect it from future contamination, McMasters says.

He says, however, bacterial contamination is sometimes difficult to get rid of once it has infiltrated a water system. If the spring remains contaminated after the improvements, the division will require the community to disinfect the water before using it.

Because of the danger to users, the division says the system is a health hazard and has put it on a priority list for replacement. McMasters says the priority status will help the application's rating when the Commerce Department judges the project applications from throughout the state.

Jan Bickensstaff, administrator of the block grant program, says the health hazard designation helps a grant in the department's evaluation "because it shows need, and that's an important factor."

The department's top priority in evaluating projects is the creation of longterm jobs and the project's impact on the economic development of the community, he says. Normally, public work projects are the department's second priority, except for health hazards, Bickensstaff says.

The success of the grant application will depend on how ready the project is for beginning the work, the need for the project and how the grant money is spent, he says.

Jerome schools chief projects bleak future

By LORI OSTLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler projected a "gloom and doom" picture of education developments in the Idaho Legislature to the Jerome School Board members Monday.

After meeting with other district superintendents in Boise last week, Kugler said his main concern centers around finances, and he hoped the Legislature will address a proposed hike in the sales tax to 5 percent within the next week.

"Kugler said a short-term sales tax increase from March 1 to July 1 to take care of current shortfall problems is being pushed."

"It does not look promising for an increase in educational funding for next year," he said. "They

(legislators) are playing politics."

Kugler also expressed concern that some legislators feel there is a lack of communication from superintendents. However, he said that administrators continually call legislators, write them letters and have access to a paid lobbyist.

Trustee Alvin Chojnacky said more action is needed from parents.

"We need parents to send letters," Chojnacky said. "They don't have to be lengthy, just get right to the point." He stressed the importance and impact of hand-written letters.

In other business: Kugler reported recent school closures due to an outbreak of flu is not hurting the district's average daily attendance, which affects funding levels from the state. Other schools are having the same problem.

• See JEROME on Page B4

Blaine school board OKs addition design

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVIEW — The construction design of a classroom addition to Hailey Elementary School was approved by the Blaine County School Board Tuesday, with bid packages ready for issue by mid-April.

Bids for the Hailey Elementary School addition will cover six new classrooms, a covered walkway and reroofing the existing roof.

Costs will be paid for with money from a five-year, \$50,000 plant facilities levy approved by voters in 1984.

Bid alternatives will include construction of two additional classrooms and the conversion of two existing classrooms into a media center.

The conceptual design of the new addition was changed after a work session be-

tween McLaughlin Architects, board members and administrators.

The original plan—to extend the classrooms directly to the south of the present building created a "howling alley" effect with a 340-foot corridor, said Trustee David Griffin.

The altered plans now call for the addition to extend to the east.

Trustee Peter Flood questioned the additional \$20,000 to \$40,000 expense of constructing to the east rather than to the south.

He was the sole member to vote against the design proposal, saying he was opposed to the extra expense.

"We are creating an environment which will be around for the next 30 to 40 years," said Griffin, adding the board should balance its cost consciousness with en-

• See ADDITION on Page B4

Concern high over free-running dogs

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The townspeople are complaining about free-running, bad-tempered dogs. The city is selling fewer dog licenses. And the city council is taking notice.

Hansen residents Dale Nelson and Charles Low brought their canine complaints before the City Council Monday. The men said they had recently seen four or five big dogs chase a car, and that they are particularly concerned about two large dogs.

"It's a terrible hazard around the schools. Somebody is going to get hurt," Nelson said.

"I have spent probably \$300 to feed those dogs, to keep them from getting so riled up," said Nelson. "Don't tell me they are harmless. I have pet them and done everything I could to keep them happy. The other day I did something one didn't like, and he bared his teeth at me."

The men predicted the dogs, which are unlicensed, eventually will bite someone and "there's going to be a big lawsuit against somebody."

Mayor Tom Butler told the council he estimates that 80 to 85 percent of the city's dogs are unlicensed.

"The first year I was mayor we sold \$400 worth of licenses," he said. "Last year, due to having a short-handed staff and some other reasons, we sold just over \$100 worth of licenses in the whole year."

"And (some people) may have bought a license, but if they don't put it on the dog it doesn't mean much," he added.

Butler commended one Hansen resident for bringing a written description of four dogs which had been troubling her. Three of those dogs have been identified, and their owners notified, Butler said.

"It is kind of hard to pin ownership on somebody without that kind of proof," he said.

Butler asked for citizen help in combatting the problem.

"From this time on, we will use expediency in whatever way we deem proper and fit," he said. "You've got to keep safety in mind in handling this."

Dog licenses, available at City • See HANSEN on Page B4

Daughter not sheepish over promotion

My daughter Aubrey is thrilled with her promotion. She's been moved out of the chicken house and into the shed pen. She's assured me she will not miss her dark morning hikes down to feed the chickens. I warned her that life could become very predictable and dull without that exciting walk in the dark. Wouldn't she miss all those boogie men who lurked behind the woodshed every morning?

No, the boogie men would not be missed, but her egg sell money would be. It might have been a small amount — "Why do I have to pay for the chicken feed anyways?" — but it was better than nothing at all. The egg money purchased her identification bracelet that later disappeared under the bed in bits and pieces and Dad's Father's Day coffee mug that cracked the third or fourth time he used it.

She says she realizes she never made any quality investments with

her egg money, but if I was a nice frugal benefactor. Mum, why don't I sheep-ly eggs?"

Another added benefit to her promotion is no more confrontations with the rooster in the hen house. He has always been very territorial. The minute you step into the coop he stretches his neck, gives his comb a shake and starts swaggering.

Aubrey got to know him on the job and said he wasn't such a bad guy, really. I made the mistake of believing her, and one day when Aub was spending the night with a friend, I

took over her chores and fed her chickens.

Evening went swimmingly until I walked over to the egg bins to gather eggs. Mr. Strut-His-Stuff followed me. Now I know where the word "cocky" came from.

I hurried my gathering up and hastily planned an escape route before Aubrey's rooster flew up at me and struck me hard on the kneecap with what I thought at the time was his beak but later learned was his spur. He evidently hadn't heard cock fighting was illegal in Idaho.

I really had to talk to myself about how little that rooster was and how big I was to prevent myself from breaking into a screaming run. I thought, "Won't I be ashamed of myself when I try to explain to my 9-year-old daughter why I couldn't gather her chicken's eggs?"

So I dusted my arms off after the

attack and growled at this creature that could not be intimidated. Then with a little giggly, great speed, and a few eggs, I made my exit.

I told Aubrey I thought the chickens were really going to miss her. "Don't get sentimental on me, Mom." Business is business and all that, but she was promoted. "It doesn't seem quite right to move her out of the chicken house without any sort of going away celebration or anything."

But Aub said she wanted a clean break. No more going back. Once she's done, she's done. "But what about the rooster?" I said. She said he was my department now. I'd have to soothe him, talk to him and calm his nerves.

Yeah, but who'll calm mine?

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

Hansen

Continued from Page B3

Hall, cost \$4 per year for males and \$7 for unspayed females.

In other business:

- The council heard a citizen complaint about the "junky appearance" and hazardous parking of city residents, according to Mrs. Alice Perkins, the offending neighbor owns six vehicles, some of which are unlicensed, and some which block truck traffic.
- "There is no law against having that many vehicles," said council president Galen Stimpson. "The parking problem is all we can address."
- The council agreed to order signs marking the streets previously designated as truck routes through the city.
- The council had voted last summer to allow truck travel only on Main, Overland and Walnut streets, and Railroad Avenue between Main and Rock Creek. But the necessary signs were never ordered.
- The city's insurance policy may soon be handed over to AIC Exchange Insurance, said Butler. He

said the city office has received information on the \$1 million aggregate insurance policy, which will be handled through Exchange of America, a Florida-based company.

The city presently has a "minimal" policy with Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls. "We can cancel that policy at any time and get a refund," Butler told the council.

City Clerk Darlene Miller said the city has received a letter, dated Feb. 6, saying insurance may be available within a week. "The big problem was they had not gotten the big cities they were after," said Miller. "They said as soon as they were certified they would contact the city."

The Department of Insurance has agreed to verify them once they get the money "in hand" and "in the trust fund," said Butler. "Once that is done they can go ahead and issue insurance and get us covered."

City attorney William Hofffield was asked to "research and verify that everything is in order and in good standing" with the company. The council granted Butler the

authority to consider Hofffield's report and to purchase insurance for the city as soon as possible.

The council approved pay increases for the city's three employees. Police Chief Earl Knutsen, maintenance worker Dennis Weeks and City Clerk Darlene Miller will be receiving approximately \$30 more per month, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986. The pay hikes were attached to an undiscussed probation, a "confidential matter," according to Butler.

Reviewing the city's January bills, Councilman Henry Mothershead questioned a \$18.58 charge for photo film used by Hansen Police Chief Earl Knutsen.

Butler told Mothershead that Knutsen uses an instant camera to photograph traffic accidents.

"I can't give you an explanation of each and every snapshot," said Butler. "I am neither judge nor police officer, but judges seem to prefer color. That adds to the cost."

The council approved the bills. Knutsen was not present at the meeting.

Addition

Continued from Page B3

environmental awareness.

Halley resident Jon Marvel told the board he favored the installation of large windows in the walls and doors which could be opened. Marvel said he preferred having "natural light and natural ventilation" in a school which his children would at-

tend over classrooms with artificial and mechanical systems, fluorescent lights and sophisticated heating and cooling systems.

The board agreed with the point and a cost comparison will be prepared by McLaughlin Architects.

In other business:

- Superintendent David Noonan

presented an enrollment report for the fall semester which proved to be "amazingly stable" for Blaine County. The district experienced a net loss of only three students, Noonan said.

"It would be encouraging to see the trend be a real trend," said Chairman Frank Rowland.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

problem, he said.

"We're doing far better off than most school districts," he said. Kugler referred specifically to the Weiser School District which has lost 100 students since fall because families have moved out of the economically depressed area.

Kugler said the school closures dropped absenteeism from 25 percent to 10 percent and that conditions continue to improve.

Karen Fraley, of special services, reported on the district in-services scheduled for Feb. 20. Schools will close at 12:30 p.m. that

day.

Teachers of kindergarten and first grade will discuss early prevention of school failure, and the remaining elementary teachers will study how to teach problem-solving.

The junior and senior high teachers first meet jointly to review the English curriculum, focusing on student writing skills, then break into separate sessions to discuss other topics.

An attendance review committee has been formed to review stu-

dent conformance to the 90 percent attendance rule.

High School Principal Jerry Diehl said that the committee wants to research each case of excessive absenteeism to determine

Diehl said in some cases students feel they are entitled to the limit of nine days out of school whether they have a reason to be out or not.

The 1986-87 school calendar was adopted and approved with school scheduled to start on Sept. 2.

Water

Continued from Page B3

Councilman Rick Davis questioned the insurance clause contained in the code and noted the City of Ketchikan was working to revamp its code with the addition of several amendments.

Building and Safety Inspector Don McCoy told the council adoption of current code included an increase of 25 to 50 percent in building permit fees. If 1985 UBC fees were used, it would raise the price of a house quite drastically, McCoy said.

The city is currently using the valuation schedule to determine cost-per-square foot from the 1979 UBC and the building permit fees from the 1982 UBC.

The council agreed to have Roark begin a codification process of sorting through the city's 600 ordinances to create a usable index for the city. Roark had recently indexed Bellevue's 186 city ordinances for a \$1,000 fee, but said breaking down Halley's ordinances would not be simple and the charge may be about \$4,500.

Council members agreed the service was needed. "Maybe if we know what the ordinances are, we can enforce them," Davis said.

Although no decision was made, the council discussed the option of levying a tax against city property owners to recoup the city's \$24,000 insurance premiums. No action can be taken on fiscal year 1986 premiums, Drake said, but the council can levy the premiums for FY 1987.

Roark explained state law permits this action, and the property tax would be in addition to Idaho's one percent initiative limitations.

During a closed executive session, the council accepted Street Superintendent Rupert House's resignation. House is retiring from the position as he reaches age 70, the

mandatory retirement age established in the city's labor policy.

House said Wednesday he is looking forward to having more time to enjoy the Wood River Valley. He will retain his position as chairman of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The council filled House's position with Steve Dick, a mechanic with Halley's Water and Sewer Department. City Clerk Connie Ellway said Tuesday.

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Valley happenings

Preschoolers to enjoy stories

TWIN FALLS — The Children's Room of the Twin Falls Public Library will offer a preschool story session from 1:30 to 2 p.m. each Friday through May, beginning on Valentine's Day. February will feature Valentine activities, stories, puppet making and shadow puppet shows.

Seniors set pancake breakfast

EDEN — The Eden-Hazelton Silver and Gold senior citizens will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center in Eden.

Families invited to carnival

TWIN FALLS — A carnival will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church gym, Sixth and Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. The event is for the entire family, and tickets are 10 for \$1.

Flotilla appointments made

TWIN FALLS — Staff appointments for the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are announced by Rosa Lee Harmon, flotilla commander. Jay Alban heads membership training; Conrad Ehresman, operations; Janita Ehresman, finance; Lorraine Kissinger, public education; Elmer Kissinger, vessel examiner; Gail Quinn, secretary; Warren Merrill, Jerome, communications; Charles Harmon, Buhl, growth and retention, and Rosa Lee Harmon, Buhl, public relations.

Caesarean birth class planned

TWIN FALLS — The Caesarean birth class for expectant parents scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17, will be canceled because of the Presidents' Day holiday. The next class will be held at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. Fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 733-2900.

Magic Valley

Brollier president at St. Benedict's

JEROME — Emmett Brollier, vice president, Ron Rogers, manager of First Security Bank in Jerome, is the new president of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation. Trustees elected were Paim Smith, Charlotte Jacobson, Earl Jensen, Blanche Peters and Irene VanderVegt, all Jerome; Floyd Kisl-Ing, Dietrich, and Carl Montgomery, Eden.

The foundation is a philanthropic organization with membership open to anyone wishing to make a tax deductible donation to support St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Man's distrust of strangers creates family fears over possible gun use

DEAR ABBY: We live in a nice middle-class area of Los Angeles. Our neighborhood would not be considered dangerous by anyone's definition.

Whenever our doorbell rings after nightfall, my husband gets his gun before going to answer it. The front door has a peephole so we can see who's at the door. We also have a dead-bolt securely locking the door so it can't be forced open.

I wonder that with the peephole and dead-bolt, there is no reason for taking a gun to the door. If my husband feels uncomfortable opening the door to strangers, which is understandable, he should simply not open it.

What are your thoughts concerning this, Abby? I am especially concerned about the message this sends to our children who are 8, 6 and 3. I want them to be cautious, but not to feel that this world is such a dangerous, threatening place.

—OMIT NAME, PLEASE
DEAR "OMIT": I agree with you. But I am less concerned about the "message" this sends to your children than I am about their physical safety with a gun in the house.

All guns should be LOCKED in a cupboard or drawer which children cannot get to the sign go in. He was doing his priestly duty by visiting his sick parishioner and administering Holy Eucharist, hearing confession and administering Extreme Unction if the patient desired it.

If I were to tell you how many children had found a gun in the house, "played" with it, then accidentally killed themselves or a playmate, it would spoil your day.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in rebuttal to "Former Churchgoer". She complained because her minister ignored the "No Visitors" sign on her hospital door, walked in and stayed until she was in so much pain she asked him to please leave.

You said it was inexcusable to ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a closed door of a hospital room.

I feel that the minister had the right to ignore the sign and go in. He was doing his priestly duty by visiting his sick parishioner and administering Holy Eucharist, hearing confession and administering Extreme Unction if the patient desired it.

A clergyman, be he priest, rabbi or minister, is duty-bound to visit, comfort and counsel the sick in his flock.

—MASSACHUSETTS READER
DEAR READER: I agree, it is the duty of a spiritual leader to visit the sick, but only if the patient wants to be visited. The one right that supersedes all others is the right to be left alone.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls. Who says you can't love more than one person — in different ways, of course?)

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's

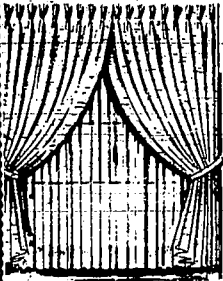
lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch or run some errands or give you a ride."

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. — your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy. Hug your teen-ager.

Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again. Love, ABBY

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Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-4060

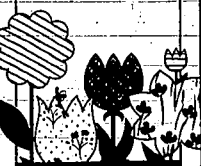
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If you or someone you know could use our help, we'd like to hear from you. Call us, toll-free, at our Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (The numbers are listed below.) Or call at your convenience and leave a recorded message. We want to do everything we can to help you with your special phone needs.

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Weddings

Nelson-Tate

GOODING — Katherine Marie Nelson exchanged vows with Lt. Freddie Von Tate Jr., Dec. 28 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Fr. Thomas Gaudian celebrated the nuptial mass. Music was provided by Mary Jean Simis, organist; Susan and David Davies, Ogden, guitarists, and Joel Helly, Payette, soloist. Karen Gerdies, Alta Loma, Calif., was reader.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Nelson, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of CWO and Mrs. Freddie Von Tate, USN (ret), Barstow, Calif.

Leil Plucker was maid of honor with Jerra Iverson, Alica Acuff and Linda Shigeta as bridesmaids.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen were Capt. Walt Nelson, Jr., Joe Nelson and John Nelson, all brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Gooding Country Club. Liz Tate, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and Gwen Reed, Brenda Clemons and Julie Fielding served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels, Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey, Moscow, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of



Katherine and Freddie Tate

Gooding High School, graduated from the University of Idaho in December with a degree in computer science. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Tate, a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated in 1984 from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple lives in Athens, Greece, where he is stationed.

By JAMIE TALAN
Newsday

While poets and novelists have for centuries been writing about love sought, won and lost, psychologists are now making serious attempts to understand the human emotions we call love. And over the last decade, researchers have developed ways to measure this array of emotions — from its passionate beginnings to its painful endings.

Unfortunately, most of this research paints a depressing picture of relationships that quickly build to a passionate peak and then slide into a trough of boredom and disillusionment.

At the turn of the century, Sigmund Freud theorized that a mate represents an unacknowledged part of the love-seeking person. Later, noted psychologist Abraham Maslow said that the majority of people falls in love with someone whose strengths compensate for their own deficiencies. And today, many social psychologists say people are prone to falling in love during stressful periods in their lives, subconsciously seeking good feelings during bad times.

Across the country, scientists are trying to explain what love is — and what it isn't. But can love even be explained? And to what end?

"The hope, they say, is to help keep people together. An impressive

challenge, especially since one of every two marriages is now ending in divorce.

To meet the challenge, scientists are studying love relationships from all angles, which is important, they say, in tracking the complex course love traverses throughout a human life.

At present, only bits and pieces of the love puzzle have been completed,

and the picture that emerges is as different as each researcher seeking answers to this complex human emotion.

Phillip Shaver, a professor of psychology at the University of Denver and one of the leading researchers on love, said that love is not one-dimensional. "It is not the same for everyone." Yet, he said, there are fundamental components

that stretch across all ages and individuals, most notably the experiences encountered during the first few months and years of life.

Carl Hindy, a psychologist at the University of North Florida, has found strong evidence that disruptions of early parent-child relationships can affect later love relationships.

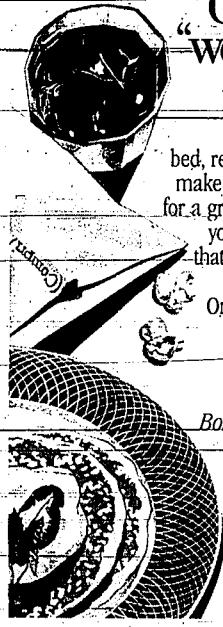
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Brizee-Swanstrom

TWIN FALLS — Debra Lea Brizee became the bride of Todd Howard Swanstrom Dec. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated with Helen Connolly as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brizee, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Judge and Mrs. Roger Swanstrom, Boise.

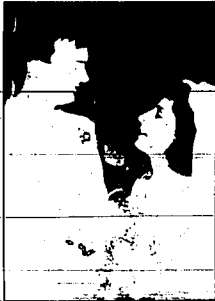
Diann Brizee attended her sister as maid of honor with Debbie Brizee, also sister of the bride; Jennifer Mager and Jo Marie Hogan as bridesmaids.

Dave Blewett was best man. Pete Swanstrom, Troy Swanstrom and Jerry Arzen were groomsmen. Dan Brizee, Dana Brizee, Guy Smith and Greg Stone ushered.

Special guests included Lillian Swanstrom, Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Charles and Grace Holtman, Taber, Alberta, Canada, great uncle and aunt of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club.

The bride graduated from the University of Idaho in December, 1985.



Debra and Todd Swanstrom

with a degree in elementary education.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Idaho in the spring of 1985 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Packaging Technologies, Inc., in Boise where the couple will reside.

Schmidt-Swetland

TWIN FALLS — Joanna Schmidt exchanged wedding vows with Jim Swetland Jan. 17 in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swetland, Meridian.

Following the wedding, attended by immediate family members of

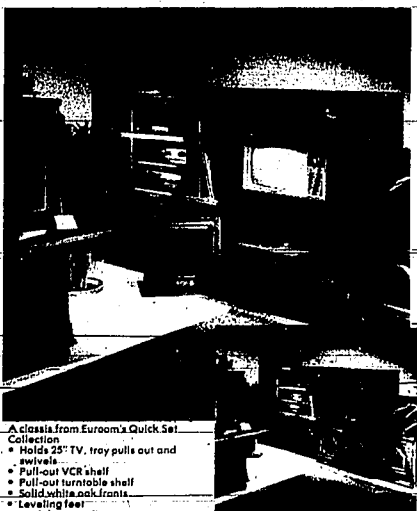
the couple, a dinner was held at Chi-Chi's Restaurant in Boise.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and the bridegroom graduated from Meridian High School.

The couple will reside in Meridian where the bridegroom is employed by KT and S Tire Company.

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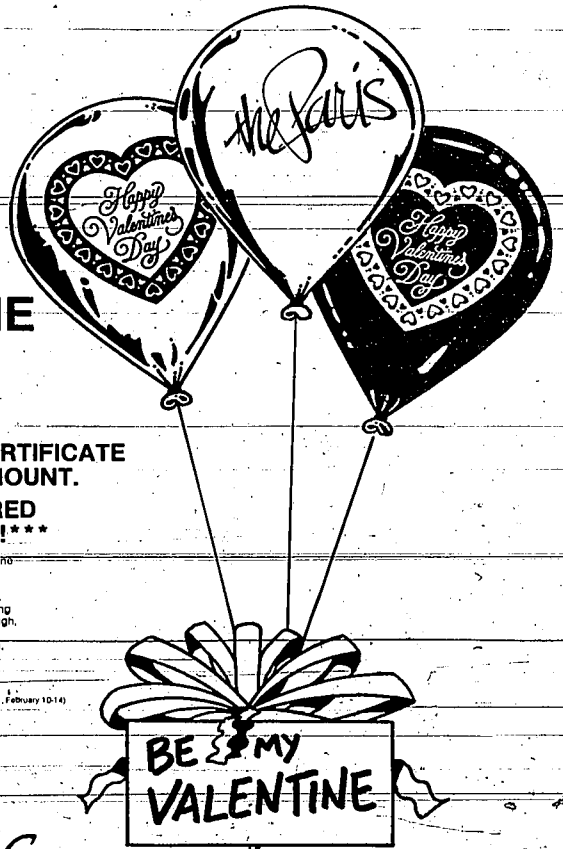
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Potlatch millworkers to quit union under right-to-work law

LEWISTON (AP) — A group of Potlatch Corp. millworkers, claiming the International Woodworkers of America is "uninterested" in "what's best for workers," has announced they will quit paying union dues as "allowed" under the Idaho right-to-work law.

W. Robin Stevens Watkins said at a news conference Tuesday that some Energy Division workers at

Potlatch's Lewiston mill want to resign from the union for a variety of reasons, including the union's request for higher union dues to support the AFL-CIO campaign against the right-to-work law.

The union, he said, "is more interested in feathering their own nest than in what's best for workers."

Watkins said members also were not pleased with the union's repre-

sentation of workers in recent Potlatch contract negotiations.

Watkins said some Energy Division workers believe a wage agreement reached by the IWA and Potlatch late last year was unfair.

The agreement called for reduced wages for about 1,200 contract workers and employees Potlatch laid off late last summer. Watkins said the agreement would allow it to

resume sawmill operations and put the employees back to work.

Potlatch said Energy Division workers would not be required to take wage and benefit cuts in order for operations to continue. But IWA officials told Potlatch to apply the cuts equally to all union members.

Watkins said five workers will ask Potlatch to stop deducting union dues from their paychecks. He said there are others who agree with the group's stance, but they fear they

will lose their jobs if they refuse to pay union dues.

The IWA can ask Potlatch to terminate employees who refuse to pay union dues.

But Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work

Committee, said the state's right-to-work law will protect the workers.

The state Supreme Court upheld Idaho's right-to-work law and its immediate implementation two weeks ago.

Computer firm files counter-claim against California-based company

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has filed a multi-million dollar counterclaim against a California-based computer company that accused Micron of selling defective computer chips.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, Micron said the \$46 dynamic random access memory chips sold to Sun Microsystems were inspected after being installed in electronic boards. Any problems would have shown up before the boards were installed in Sun Microsystems' computers, where the problems became apparent.

Micron also contended in the counterclaim that Sun Microsystems, of Mountain View, Calif., failed to allow Micron officials to analyze information that might

yield answers to why Sun Microsystems had problems with the chips.

Micron is seeking dismissal of Sun Microsystems' lawsuit against Micron, actual damages of at least \$1.05 million, and punitive damages of \$5 million.

A federal judge in San Jose, Calif., last week ruled that a lawsuit filed

by Sun Microsystems against Micron could be moved to Boise.

Sun Microsystems claimed in that lawsuit that computer chips purchased from Micron failed at least five times as often as chips purchased from other companies.

The California based company is asking for \$890,000 in actual damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

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Drought cuts Brazil coffee crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought has helped cut Brazil's 1986 coffee crop by half, to an estimated 16.5 million bags from 33 million bags in 1985, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The forecast was the first of the year by the department and was based on a field survey made by USDA specialists. The survey was conducted Jan. 22 through Feb. 4 in the major coffee states of Minas Gerais, Sao Paulo and Parana.

A bag of green, unroasted coffee is 60 kilograms or about 132 pounds.

"The forecast for the west and southwest Minas Gerais is for a crop only one-third of the estimated output of last year, while the forecast for Sao Paulo is for only one-fourth of the 1985 total, and in Parana the crop is slightly less than one-third of last season's harvest," the report said.

Coffee output in Brazil, the world's leading producer, often varies widely from year to year because of the cyclical nature of the trees," the report said.

In the last six years, production has been: 1985, 33 million bags; 1984, 27 million; 1983, 30 million; 1982, 17.75 million; 1981, 33 million; and 1980, 21.5 million.

Merger

Continued from Page C1 represented borrowers with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, The Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association dealt with former members of that production credit association, now in liquidation. The Farmers Rights Association was formed last year with a broader base of farmers to help them learn about their legal rights.

The three groups have been cooperating in legislative lobbying and other projects for some time, he said. Most recently, they have been seeking several state bills aimed at protecting farmers having financial difficulties or facing foreclosures.

Among the projects of the reorganized Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association will be emergency food aid for farmers who have run out of money. "There are people, their finances are so tied-up they don't have anything," Jenks said. Some have called the Southern Idaho Family Farm Hotline, 886-7570.

The merged association also may expand to other parts of Idaho and surrounding states; its officers said.

"Farmers are embittered (farmers in) several of the states around us," Jenks said. The new group would be called the Western Idaho Borrowers Association.

"The farm crisis seems to be getting worse, rather than better. More farmers seem to be having trouble getting financed this spring," the association said in its announcement. "We are farmers trying to help farmers."

The merger took place last week and final arrangements were made Monday, Jenks said. The new Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association has about 200 members, he estimated.

Officers are: Walt Mueller of Twin Falls, president; Jenks, vice president; Ilene Myers of Jerome, secretary-treasurer; and Alice McCord of Wendell, publicity chairman.

Farmers are invited to the association's next meeting, at 8 p.m. Feb. 18, in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, Jenks said.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 25th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE... rantly regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust dated March 2, 1978 by LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE... Also declared a part of this default are any taxes or assessments that may be due and payable and the balance owing on the date of the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$55,419.39...

LEGAL NOTICE... follows, to-wit: On Friday, the 6th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 183 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE... PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 5th day of March 1986, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., the following appeared before me, James C. Bennett, Jr., Notary Public for Idaho, to-wit: James C. Bennett, Jr., Vice-President P.O. Box 399, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402, Telephone: 230-522-5710, STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE... That part of Lot 3, of the Official Plat recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 73, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of said Lot 3, 190.5 feet South of the North boundary line of said Lot 3...

LEGAL NOTICE... On Friday, the 15th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Notary Public for Idaho, did certify that the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 15th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation,
Plaintiff
vs.
LENARD D. EASTERDAY and LORENE E. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; LARRY L. EASTERDAY and JANET EASTERDAY, husband and wife; RONALD D. EASTERDAY and MARY G. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; ELDEN B. EASTERDAY and ANNITA J. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; STATE OF IDAHO; EASTERDAY FARMS, INC., an Idaho corporation, also known as "Easterday Farms"; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, Department of Agriculture, and also acting through the Internal Revenue Service, Department of the Treasury; KENNETH W. MARSHALL and HELEN L. MARSHALL, husband and wife; DOUG H. MARSHALL, a single man; HOWARD D. MARSHALL and LYNN MARSHALL, husband and wife; JOHN M. THOMAS and THOMAS, husband and wife; HEATHER GIUFFRE (former last Marshall) and JAMES GIUFFRE, wife and husband; SUSAN M. DAVIS and JERRY DAVIS, wife and husband; SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCE PROCESSING, INC., an Idaho corporation; THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association; RICHARD L. KERBS and M. E. PETERSON, husband and wife; JERRY CRYSTAL and PERRIAN CRYSTAL, husband and wife; JOHN CRYSTAL and COLLEEN CRYSTAL, husband and wife; FARELL JOHN PETERSON, and JERRY PETERSON, husband and wife; Personal Representatives of the Estate of E. John Peterson, deceased, as "the last directors" and as "trustees" of the estate of E. John Peterson, a defunct Idaho corporation; PUREGRO COMPANY, also known as "PureGro Co., d/b/a Farm Service," a California corporation; HUNT OIL COMPANY, a California corporation, and any and all unknown owners, or unknown heirs or unknown devisees of any deceased person, claiming any interest in the property which is the subject matter, referred to in the foregoing, by the fictitious names or designations of DOES-IT-X.

Defendants.

Case No. 8724.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF FORECLOSURE.

Under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered and entered by the above-entitled Court on the 31st day of December, 1985, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named Plaintiff, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a Connecticut corporation, obtained judgment against the above-named Defendants, Easterday Farms (Lenard D. Easterday, husband and wife; Ronald D. Easterday and Mary G. Easterday, husband and wife; Elden B. Easterday and Annita J. Easterday, husband and wife), the monetary portion of said judgment is only against the Defendants-Mortgagors Easterday, and is for the amount of \$1,180,000.00, plus interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum until paid, less the amount of any payments or payments which are to be satisfied, if at all, out of the proceeds of the sale of the real and personal property hereinafter described, which I am commanded to sell.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. of said date at the front door of said County Court House, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to said judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, the real and personal property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, particularly described and referred to on EXHIBIT 1 attached hereto and made a part of said judgment, to-wit: the "Easterday Farm" (or a portion thereof), located in the Blue Gulch area of western-Twin Falls County, approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls, Idaho, and also the following real and personal property: 1-1985 Buick Wildcat, Buick, Idaho 83318; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that such sale shall be subject to (a) pre-existing first lien mortgages in favor of the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, covering two small residential parcels of land and other appurtenances thereto which are included in the description on said EXHIBIT 1 and also separately described on EXHIBIT 2 attached hereto and made a part of said judgment, and (b) a gas and oil lease from the United States of America to the Defendant Hunt Oil Company, a Delaware corporation.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that only the water rights transferred to the following described portion of the lands described on EXHIBIT 1 (but not the fee interests in said lands): 1-1/2 Acres, Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Section 33, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 34: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 35: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 36: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 37: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 38: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 39: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 40: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 41: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 42: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 43: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 44: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 45: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 46: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 47: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 48: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 49: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 50: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 51: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 52: W 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 53: W 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001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... FRANK HOLESKINSKY, BARBARA HOLESKINSKY, dba IBA VETERINARY PRODUCTS, Plaintiffs, vs. PETE VEENSTRA and JANE DOE VEENSTRA, husband and wife, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CAMPBELL, et al., vs. OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, BRUCE B. CAMPBELL, ROGER B. CAMPBELL, and GEORGE YEALIE, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CHARLES OILDRUM GRIMES, Deceased, vs. FAY S. WRIGHT, Personal Representative of the Estate of LEON J. WRIGHT, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... STELLA I. McCULLOUGH, Deceased, vs. KEN MANGUS, Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... DONALD GARTH RUMSEY, Deceased, vs. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JAMES C. MESSY, FULLER & MESSRY, Attorney for personal representative of the Estate of JEROME, Idaho 83338.

Farmers' market

- 090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions
093 Fertilizer & Top Soil
094 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Dairy
103 Dairy Equip.
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep/Goats
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
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Automotive

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Auto Leasing
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
141 Van/Service
142 Import/Exports Cars
144 Wheel Drives
145 Oldsmobile
146 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
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157 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
175 Autos - Oldsmobile
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174 Autos - Other
174 Van/Service
340 Business Directory

006-Personals

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When you're not a problem when you're not a problem when you're not a problem...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JAMES C. MESSY, FULLER & MESSRY, Attorney for personal representative of the Estate of JEROME, Idaho 83338.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... STELLA I. McCULLOUGH, Deceased, vs. KEN MANGUS, Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... DONALD GARTH RUMSEY, Deceased, vs. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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LEGAL NOTICE

representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are required to present their claims within 4(4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Lorraine E. Rumsley, Personal Representative, in care of Webb, Burton, Carlson & Pedersen, P.C., 101 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or filed with the above-entitled court.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION VOLCO, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff vs. JACK RUBIN, dba OODS & SONS, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JAMES RUSSELL BAKER, Deceased, vs. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... KEN MANGUS, Plaintiff, vs. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL NOTICE

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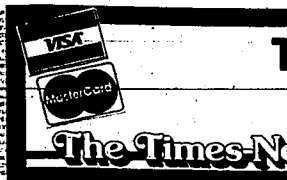
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Farmers' market-Automotive THE DAILY AUTO SHOW 102-175



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114-Farm Implements

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Recreational

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121-Boats & Access.

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1981 Kawasaki 200... Call 734-5396.

1985 Honda V-45 Magnum... Call 734-5396.

1981 Yamaha Virago... Call 734-5396.

1983 Kawasaki AT 1100... Call 734-5396.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Datsun F10... Call 734-5396.

1985 new Mitsubishi... Call 734-5396.

1980 Honda Accord... Call 734-5396.

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152-Autos-Buick

Bank Repo... Call 734-5396.

1976 Buick Riviera... Call 734-5396.

1972 Buick Regal... Call 734-5396.

1979 Buick Wildcat... Call 734-5396.

1981 Buick Skylark... Call 734-5396.

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162-Autos-Fords

1958 Ford Mustang... Call 734-5396.

1972 Ford 300... Call 734-5396.

1973 Ford Mustang... Call 734-5396.

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ISU gets Gooding duo; Idaho inks Swindell

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Two Gooding High School football stars who played on the same team three years ago as a senior and a sophomore have signed to attend Idaho State University on football scholarships.

Gooding High quarterback Todd Simis, the Idaho Statesman's Class A-3 football player of the year for 1985, signed a letter of intent Wednesday morning, according to his high school coach, Bob Milligan. ISU was expected to make the formal announcement of the signing this afternoon.

Wednesday, ISU also announced the signing of Bob Boone, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound noseguard from Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College. Boone, a Statesman and

Associated Press all-stater as a senior, was a two-year starter at Walla Walla at both noseguard and linebacker. He was recruited by ISU as a defensive lineman.

Simis, a 6-1, 205-pound senior who will graduate from Gooding High in June, led the Senators to back-to-back state A-3 football championships. The most heavily recruited of the current crop of Magic Valley high school seniors, Simis had offers from several colleges in the West. He attracted interest from ISU Coach Jim Koetter and his staff after attending a passing camp at the Pocatello school.

As of Wednesday, the first that high school seniors could formally commit to NCAA schools, Simis and Boone were the only Magic Valley football players signed. At least one more area football player is expected to be signed by a Big Sky Conference school, however, and perhaps others.

Simis was expected to be the only quarterback signed by the Bengals this year, although Mark Arstein, the Statesman's A-1 offensive player of the year in 1984 at Pocatello's Highland High School, has returned to the ISU program this winter after sitting out the 1985 season. Arstein, like Simis, will be a freshman next year.

The University of Idaho, which signed 19 freshmen on Wednesday and announced the signing of four junior college transfers, was the big winner in the recruiting game for Idaho athletes. The Vandals' prize catch was linebacker Mike Swindell, the Statesman's 1985 A-1 player of the year, from Boise's Capital High School. The 6-2, 215-pound Swindell

was recruited by most of the major college football programs in the West.

The Big Sky Conference champion Vandals also picked up running back Travis Holyoress and offensive lineman Mike Rice, both Statesman and AP all-staters from Boise's Borah High School. Idaho also signed Iwa Lewiston High School seniors Brad Kilman, a 6-1, 175-pound wide receiver, and John Hayes, a 5-9, 170-pound running back.

Boise State signed 13 high school players and announced the signing of nine JC transfers Wednesday, including two quarterbacks.

Among the freshmen, BSU's prize catch from within Idaho was offensive-defensive lineman Mike Bills, a 6-3, 256-pounder from Idaho Falls' Skyline High School who was an AP all-stater on both offense and

defense. Bills, like Swindell, was heavily recruited by colleges from throughout the West.

BSU also signed two members of the state A-1 champion Coeur d'Alene High School team, including the Statesman's A-1 offensive player of the year, quarterback Duane Halliday. Also committing to Boise State was Chris Kowling, a 6-4, 220-pound guard from Coeur d'Alene. The Broncos also picked up a hometown boy in wide receiver Terry Heffner, a 5-11, 175-pound center at Bishop Kelly High School.

ISU, which is expected to announce the signing of 13 more high school seniors today, signed up three from Highland High on Wednesday.

They are Brett Bird, a 6-2, 195-pound tight end; Mike Marks, a 5-11, 170-pound free safety; and Alan Lasley, a 5-10, 270-pound offensive

tackle. Bird was a Statesman and AP all-stater and Marks was an AP all-state selection.

In addition to Boone, ISU also announced the signing of three JC transfers.

They are Ryan Campbell, a 5-10, 185-pound junior from Pocatello who is transferring from Utah's Snow College; Joe Henderson, a 6-3, 245-pound center from Sacramento (Calif.) City College; and Kevin Rasco, a 6-1, 220-pound outside linebacker from California's Cerritos College.

Idaho's other freshman recruits included John Nordine, a 6-4, 250-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Seattle; Todd New, a 6-2, 255-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Tacoma, Wash.; Aaron Washington, a 6-1, 165-pound running back from Everett, Wash.

See ISU on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

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- Purdue wins QB battle Page D2
- Politics of grazing Page D4
- Steel shot battle Page D4

CSI's Erick Newman

His flair for the game is hard work

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho freshman Erick Newman likes to do things with a flair.

"When the call for program picturing-taking was issued, Newman showed up in a tuxedo. Similarly, when he was announced as an entry in the alumni game dunk contest, he emerged wearing his tux with his special dunking ball encased in a 12-pack of his favorite beverage.

But of the various things that Newman has impressed on CSI fans over the first three quarters of the season, Coach Fred Trenkle says the most important lesson at least from the young fan's standpoint — is Newman's propensity to work hard and work hard.

"He's a role model that every elementary, junior high and high school basketball player should follow," Trenkle says. "He enters every practice and every game with a willingness to work. In fact, he drives himself."

Newman believes all this stemmed from his Redwood, Calif., high school football coach who "went through the drills with us. He always told us that we'd play games the way we practice. That's why I always went as hard in practice as I can."

Guarding big guys isn't anything new.

"In high school I was 6-4 and that's pretty tall for a high school player. But I went against Phil Fortler (now starring at University of Washington) and the 6-9 center who is starting at Pepperdine. I'm used to guarding big guys," he says, but admits giving up seven inches to him considerably.

"It gets discouraging at times. That's why I've asked coach Trenkle to give me at least a two-day notice when I'll have to go against a 6-9 or 6-11 guy. I need those two days to prepare. They beat me up pretty good," he said with the scab still formed over his eye from a Meyer elbow.

Despite this lack of height, Newman gets more than his share of rebounds and he discounts an ex-cisitive sense of timing as the reason or Trenkle's suggestion he has a "knack" for being around the ball.

"I guess that's my own trait," he says. "Everyone seems to know me for my rebounding. It is not just going. I pick the spot where I think the ball will come and I go there."

He says this is because he spends all his practices and those few instances where he can see an opponent before playing them with his memory bank wide open.

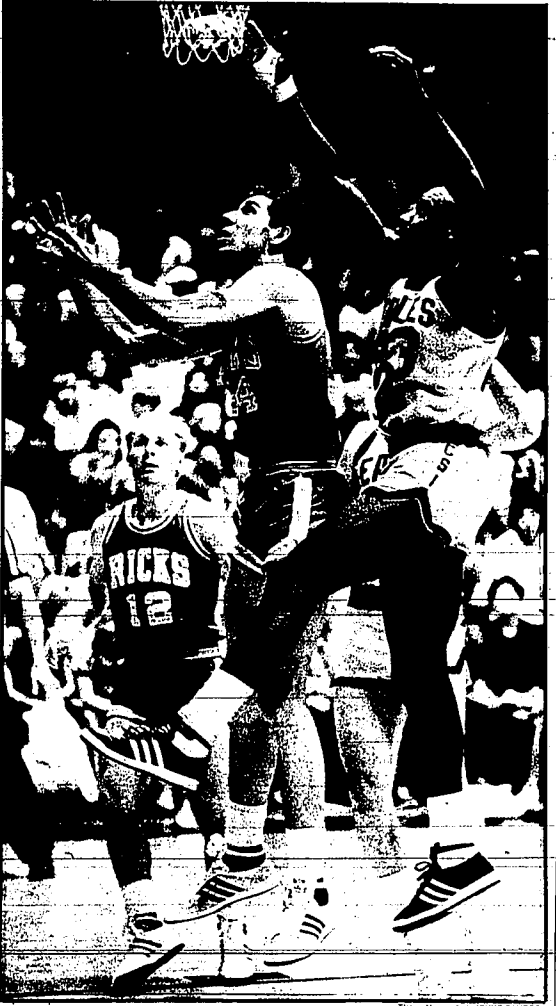
"From practice I know that if (Greg) Boyd is going to miss, it will probably be long and I try to get on the other side of the basket. (Chris) Block likes to use the glass (bank shot) a lot and if he misses it will probably be because he shot too hard and the ball will come out over the front of the rim. I try to get there. If (Mike) Miller misses, the ball probably will hit the back rim and go beyond the basket," he lists ways he plays on making putback points.

"I try to watch the other team warming up to see if I can spot something like that. After we've played a team once, I have a pretty good idea on how at least a couple-three of them will shoot against us the next time and where the rebounds probably will be."

"I think some of the teams are getting the idea of what I'm doing because they've been doing a better job of trying to block me out lately."

Newman says the other main facet in the core of his game is a built-in intensity or concentration level.

The small town atmosphere here also was a revelation to Newman who put Magic Valley under the same microscope it was using on him.



Erick Newman stuffs one against Rickes

"When people first see you, they see you as a basketball player. In some areas I guess that never changes. But here, after a while, people start seeing you as a person and a student and everything becomes very normal. The people here are really nice."

In Nampa today

Indians, Kimberly send veteran teams after state titles

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

NAMPA — Shoshone and Kimberly, two of the more experienced girls' basketball teams that the Magic Valley has sent to a state high school tournament in awhile, will take to the Tartan surface of Northwest Nazarene College's gymnasium today for the start of the Idaho State Class A-3 and A-4 tournaments.

Joining them will be two Cinderella teams from the Magic Valley, Glenns Ferry and Raft River.

In the A-3 tournament, District 4 champion Kimberly (15-5) — a team that won this tournament two years ago — will open up tonight at 10 p.m. against District 2 champ Grangeville (15-6). District 4 runner-up Glenns Ferry (17-4) will test District 6 champion Filer (16-6) at 2 p.m.

In the A-4 tournament, District 4 winner Shoshone (20-3) will test District 2 runner-up Genesee (22-4) at 4:45 p.m., while District 1 runner-up Raft River (19-8) will take on defending state A-4 champ Highland of Craigmont (21-2) at 10:30 a.m.

Other first-round matchups in the A-3 tournament will pit District 5 champion Grace (21-2) and District 2 runner-up Prairie of Cottonwood (20-6) at 12:20 p.m. today and District 6 runner-up Filer (19-0) and District 6 runner-up Ririe (17-7) at 6:25 p.m.

Other first-round games in the A-4 tournament will pair District 6 champ Clark County of Dubois (16-1) and District 3 runner-up Greenleaf Friends Academy (21-2) at 9 a.m., and District 6 champ Salmon River of Higgins (15-6) and District 1 champion Mullan (18-2) at 8:20 p.m.

The tournament will continue with the semifinals Friday night and the championship and consolation games on Saturday.

Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy, whose team moved down from A-3 and A-4 this season, says in several previous years he has never had his team get so much attention to the A-4 competition. But he adds he doesn't expect it to be much different than playing the best A-3 teams in the state.

"To win at state, we have to start playing well," says Sandy. "We haven't played that well through the (Southside) subdistrict and district tournaments. Maybe having a little time off will get us going. Some of these girls have been to state before, so they know what to expect."

The Indians' first-round opponent, Genesee, comes from a district which teams have won two of the state three A-4 titles.

"They are a big ballclub, and understand, a good defensive team," says Sandy. "Sort of similar to

(Canyon Conference champion) Filer in the past."

Two of Shoshone's three losses this season came against Filer.

"With Highland and Salmon River in the tournament, it's hard to tell what to expect," says Sandy. "We just know we'll be up against some good teams."

First-year Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley also isn't sure what to expect from a field without a defending champion present. "Timberline High of Weppa last year's winner, was beaten in the District 2 tourney by both Grangeville and Prairie River."

"Most of the girls played (at state) just year, but I'm kind of concerned about the playing surface," he says. "It's going to take a little while to get used to. They have a similar surface at Homedale, and I'm sure Fruitland, which is the only undefeated team in the tournament, has played on it once or twice."

Handling Grangeville, which beat highly favored Prairie at district, will be a matter of sticking to basics, says Remaley.

"We've been able to be able to beat their defensive pressure, and we've had a little challenge doing that at times this year," he says. "We've also got to make our free throws — we've won or lost a couple of games on free throw shooting."

Glenns Ferry, which beat Filer for a berth in the state tournament, doesn't have Kimberly's size and experience. But Pilots' Coach Ken East believes his team, which specializes in defense and quickness, can match up with first-round opponent Filer.

"From the reports I've gotten, they get the ball up and down the floor," he says. "They've also got some girls in the neighborhood of six feet, so we're going to have to play very sound defense."

Raft River, which like the Pilots hasn't been to state for a while, draws the toughest matchup in the A-4 tournament in the first round. But Coach Olene Warr says he's just as soon get to the task of containing Highland and its explosive 5-foot-11 senior forward Jay Wilson early on.

"We've heard they're a great team, but my kids don't rattle too easily. We've played a lot of basketball in the last two weeks, and if we're ever going to be ready to play, it should be now."

Warr, whose ballclub finished third in the Magic Valley Conference, second in the Southside subdistrict and had to beat Northside camp Bliss to get to state, says he'll stick with the full-court defense that got the Trojans to state.

"The kids are rested up and they're anxious to play," he says. "We've gotten some real consistent play from (6-3 junior guard) Jamie Williams during the tournaments, and I hope that our offense can score the points we need."

Meridian, St. Maries sail to top; Shoshone holds A-4 vote

By The Associated Press

Boise in A-1 has been unanimous. Team gained that distinction months ago before suffering the first of its two defeats this season.

The Warriors, now 15-2, received all 65 possible points in the survey and all 13 first-place votes. Boise, 14-2, ranked third last week, moved up to second place, followed by Borah, 12-5, which was fourth a week ago. Capital, now 15-4, plummeted from first to fourth place, tied with Pocatello, 12-5, which made its first appearance in the rankings since the first of the year.

There was also a new No. 1 team in Class A-2, where Shelley, now 14-4, suffered a 76-82 loss to eastern Idaho

rival Rigby last week. That made St. Maries, 14-2, which rebounded from the No. 2 position to take over the top spot with 57 of a possible 65 first-place votes and nine of 13 first-place votes.

The Russes dropped to second place, followed by Moscow, 12-6, which remained in the No. 3 spot despite losses to A-1 foes Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene last week. Bishop Kelly of Boise, 14-4, kept the fourth position, but Soda Springs, tied with the Knights for No. 4 last week, fell out of the rankings following a weekend loss to Snake River High School of Moreland. Rigby, 13-5, took over the fifth position, regaining the

A-2 rankings for the first time since before Christmas.

Pocatello, No. 1 in Class A-3 for the last two months and the only remaining unbeaten boys' basketball team in Idaho, streaked to 19-0 and stayed atop its division. Shoshone, 16-2, kept the top spot in A-4 for the third straight week.

In A-3, Gooding, 15-3, regained the second position, followed by McCall-Donnelly, 15-2; Sugar-Salem, 13-5; and Kimberly, 15-3.

In A-4, Genesee kept the No. 2 spot with a 14-4 mark despite a loss last week to Pocatello. Plummer, 15-3, moved up from fifth to third place following a pair of victories last week, supplanting North Gem High

of Bancroft, which dropped out of the rankings. Crestfield, 12-4, improved to 14-2, while the Trojans of Mackay, 14-5, succeeded Plummer in the fifth spot.

A-3			
Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Pocatello (11)	19	0	61
2. Gooding (1)	15	3	49
3. McCall-Donnelly (1)	15	2	39
4. Sugar-Salem (1)	13	3	27
5. Kimberly (1)	15	3	19
6. Crestfield (1)	12	2	22 (NA)
7. Plummer (1)	15	2	22
8. Bishop Kelly (1)	13	5	22
9. Shelley (1)	14	1	22
10. North Gem (1)	11	5	22

A-4			
Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shoshone (12)	16	2	64
2. Highland (1)	14	2	54
3. Plummer (1)	15	3	38
4. Castleford (1)	12	4	17
5. Shelley (1)	14	2	16
6. Mackay (1)	12	2	16
7. Gen (NA)	14	2	16
8. Salmon River (1)	14	2	16

Also receiving votes: Dietrich (15-2), North

Krystkowiak sets sights on point mark

By The Associated Press

This could be a milestone week for University of Montana basketball, and for the Grizzlies—all-verything forward Larry Krystkowiak.

Montana has a chance to virtually lock up the top-seed position in the Big Sky Conference's postseason tournament and the right to host next year's championships with road victories over Idaho State on Friday and Weber State on Saturday.

"I frankly don't know if we can win either one of those games," Montana coach Mike Montgomery said. "We have played somewhat inconsistently on the road... Somehow we have to find the way to win on the road in this conference."

The Grizzlies are 5-4 at home and 2-2 away. All home teams in the Big Sky are 2-7 for the season.

Krystkowiak, currently second in the league in scoring and first in rebounding, has a chance to become Montana's all-time leading scorer. He needs just 38 points to eclipse the record of 1,838 points set by the New Jersey Nets' Michael Ray Richardson.



Krystkowiak currently is third behind Bob Cope's 1,838 points, but he is averaging 21.1 points per game and has scored in double figures in 71 of his past 72 games.

In other Big Sky action this week, Weber State hosts Montana State on Friday, and Idaho travels to Boise State, Montana State is at Idaho State and Northern Arizona is at Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

Boise State also played U.S. International in a nonconference game Wednesday night. The Grizzlies, 7-2 in the Big Sky and 17-6 overall, lead Northern

Arizona by a full game with just three league contests remaining. They also defeated the Lumberjacks last week to grab sole possession of the conference lead.

Behind Montana and NAU, Idaho State is at 5-4 in league play and 12-10 overall but ineligible to compete in postseason play because of NCAA recruiting violations.

After that there is a four-way logjam at 4-5 between Boise State, Montana State, Nevada-Reno and Weber State. Idaho, at 2-7, is bringing up the rear.

As if things weren't bad enough for the Vandals, they have to take it on the road to Boise Saturday night. Just two weeks after losing at home to the Broncos.

"We know that we're going to have to play for a full 40 minutes as evidenced by our last ball game with them where we controlled for 24 of 35 minutes and let it slip away," Idaho coach Bill Trumbo said.

BSU coach Bobby Dye, who has seen his season see-saw from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again, would like some consistency after coming off a pair of home vic-

tories over Weber State and Idaho State last week.

"The Vandals certainly played us very tough at their place and we felt fortunate to come out with a win," Dye said. "They've certainly proven with their win over Idaho State last Friday night that they're capable of beating anybody in the conference."

Idaho State, ready for a little hometown comfort after a rough week on the road but playing mostly for pride, has a chance to be the Big Sky's spoiler by breaking Montana's four-game winning streak on Friday.

But first-year coach Jim Boutin has a lot of respect for the big front lines coming out of the frozen north.

"If you don't do the job against physical teams like Montana and Montana State they will score inside," he said. "We give up size to everybody we play and that accentuates our offensive breakdowns."

MSU coach Stu Starmer said his team, playing at home, was at its best five weeks ago when it beat both Weber and Idaho State on the same weekend.

"Now we wind up at their places and the first games don't mean anything, because you start over," said Starmer, whose team is tied for fourth in the Big Sky despite an 8-13 record overall.

Dietrich can clinch title tonight

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich can clinch a share of the Northside Conference boys' basketball championship here tonight with a victory over Camas County. And with a little help from either Gooding State or theatum-Stuy Valley School, the Blue Devils can win the championship outright.

While the Devils (15-2) take on the Mushers (10-7) at 8 p.m. in the Camas gym, Richfield (12-4) will play host to the Redskins (9-7) tonight at 7 p.m. and

KSV (14-14) Friday at 7. The Devils, 10-1 in conference, hold a half-game lead on Richfield, 9-1, in the Northside standings. The teams split their regular-season meetings earlier.

If Richfield and Dietrich end the season tied for the league championship for 24 of 35 minutes and let it slip away, Idaho coach Bill Trumbo said.

BSU coach Bobby Dye, who has seen his season see-saw from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again, would like some consistency after coming off a pair of home vic-

Fielding-led Tigers topple Minico 89-65

IDAHO FALLS — Greg Fielding went on a 28-point scoring blitz from the outside to point the Idaho Falls Tigers to an 89-65 decision over Minico's Spartans Wednesday night.

Minico hung with the taller Tigers through the first quarter and trailed only by eight at intermission.

But turnovers proved the Spartans' downfall, particularly in the third quarter. At one point, Idaho Falls scored six straight points before Minico came back to tie the game at midcourt.

The Spartans had just two turnovers in the first half and ended with night with 17.

SHOSHONE 92, Murtaugh 82

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone In-

dians put 11 men in the scoring column in a big offensive display Wednesday night and whirled past the Murtaugh Red Devils 92-62 in a Magic Valley Conference game.

The Indians pressed in the first quarter and ran off to a 24-7 lead. After that Coach Larry Messick went to his bench liberally — but everyone was having a great shooting night.

The victory raised Shoshone, the state's No. 1 A-4 ranked team, to 17-2. It already had clinched the conference crown.

Murtaugh 7 25 45
Shoshone 24 47 69
Van Lase 5, Shuler 6, Palmer S, Cummins 6, Anderson 7, Tribbitt 18, Widmer 5, Totals 25-9-21-27
Shoshone: Tater 16, Duffin 14, Shimer 13, Cooper 5, Harris 7, Howlan 11, Sandy 8, Axtell 4, Sizemore 8, Flores 4, Parrish 2. Totals 38-11-18-22

Syracuse tops Villanova

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Flashy point-guard Dwayne Washington scored a career-high 33 points and had seven assists Wednesday as 12th-ranked Syracuse defeated Villanova 77-72 in Big East Conference basketball.

The Orangemen, playing with starters Rafael Addison and Rony Seikaly injured, improved to 10-1 in the Big East and 19-3 on the year with their second victory this season over the Wildcats.

Villanova dropped to 7-5 and 17-11 despite 21 points by Mark Plansky and 13 by reserve center Wyatt Maker.

Syracuse led 36-31 at halftime, but the Wildcats made a run early in the second half when Maker scored twice on 8-foot hook shots over Seikaly, turning the second into a three-point play.

Villanova took the lead, 44-43, on a Plansky free throw with 15:46 to play and held one- to three-point margins briefly until the Orangemen went up for good, 57-55, on two Washington free throws.

Cheeks sparkles in Philadelphia victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Guard Maurice Cheeks scored eight points in the final period to cut short a Chicago rally as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Bulls 105-99 Wednesday in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls, who had trailed by as many as 15 points in the third quarter and were down 14 with 9:20 left in the game, rallied with a 10-0 run to move within 90-86 with 6:16 to play.

Pistons 113, Knicks 99

NEW YORK — Playing without star center Patrick Ewing, who is out with a sore right knee, led 27-25 after one quarter. But the Pistons blew it open in the second period.

Bucks 103, Pacers 97

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Terry Cummings scored a team-high 20 points as the Milwaukee Bucks came from 18 points behind in the third period to defeat the Indiana Pacers 103-97 Wednesday night in NBA action.

The Bucks, now 34-18, were without star forward Sidney Moncrief, who was out with a sore left knee.

Mavericks 117, Nuggets 110

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins scored six of his 17 points during a 12-2 Dallas run late in the fourth period and Rolando Blackman scored 25 points Wednesday night as the Mavericks defeated the Denver Nuggets 117-110 in NBA action.

Dallas, trailing 100-96 after a Bill Hamman basket with 6:32 remaining, got a three-point play from James Donaldson.

N. Carolina 79, Clemson 64

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was in pain after the first half of his team's Atlantic Coast Conference game at Clemson. His top-ranked Tar Heels led by only three points, and his finger was in a splint.

During the first half, Smith caught an errant Clemson pass on the sideline and injured the little finger of his left hand. He came out after halftime with a bandage on the finger.

What he saw in the second half, however, was of more relief than any bandage as North Carolina won 79-64.

The Tar Heels led 29-26 at halftime after trailing by as many as seven points. In the second half, the North Carolina offense came alive, getting the ball inside to 7-foot center Brad Daugherty and shooting 60 percent from the floor to put the game away.

Daugherty scored 21 points in the second half for a game-high 23, while Smith scored all 16 of his points in the second period. Smith also had four steals, two of them early in the second period.

ISU

Continued from Page D1
back from Seattle; Damon Daniels, a 6-2, 190-pound running back from Tacoma; Jim Rutus, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Seattle; Chris Hoff, a 6-3, 250-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Shelton, Wash.; Joe Sapinsky, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Coville, Wash.; Mark Matthews, a 6-1, 215-pound offensive-defensive lineman from Beaver-

a 6-2, 255-pound offensive lineman from Walla Walla Community College; and Jeff Bartang, a 6-5, 255-pound offensive lineman from Idaho Falls (Wash.) Community College.

Idaho expects to sign one other freshman this week.

The other Boise State freshmen recruits included Mike Bowman, a 6-4, 250-pound offensive lineman from Agora, Calif.; Marcus Ling, a 6-3, 225-pound center from Woodland, Calif.; Craig Colombara, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive end from Woodland; and Moore, a 6-3, 245-pound defensive lineman from Gresham, Ore.; Anthony Hernandez, a 6-3, 230-pound offensive end from Riverside, Calif.; Tim O'Connor, a 6-2, 215-pound linebacker from Concord, Calif.; Kevin McClelland, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from Newport Beach, Calif.; Robble Washington, a 5-10, 190-pound running back from Riverside, Calif.; and Theon Carrier, a 5-11, 180-pound defensive back from Daily City, Calif.

The incoming JC transfers include David Vankoughnet, a 6-4, 233-

pound center from Snow College; Heath McInerney, a 6-3, 250-pound offensive lineman from Diablo Valley (Calif.) College; James West, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive tackle from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College; Vince Alcalde, a 6-1, 178-pound quarterback from Diablo Valley College; Mike Zorn, a 6-2, 190-pound quarterback from Fullerton Community College; Ralph Gooding, a 6-0, 185-pound defensive back from Josep (Calif.) City College; Randall Hudepeth, a 6-0, 185-pound defensive back from Walla Walla Community College; Clio Bennett, a 5-10, 190-pound running back from Fullerton Community College; and Chris Trullit, a 5-10, 185-pound defensive back from Los Angeles Valley (Calif.) Community College.

In addition, Chris Jackson, a 5-10, 180-pound junior running back from Dallas, will join the BSU program this spring. Jackson is transferring from the University of Texas at Arlington, which dropped its football program at the end of last season.

BSU expects to sign at least two other players this week.

Wood River's Moore signs Idaho volleyball letter

HAILEY — Mary Ann Moore of Wood River High School signed a national letter of intent with the University of Idaho volleyball coach Wednesday. Mary Ann and I've always felt it was good to have the in-state players recruited by the state become only the second Idahoan to be offered a full scholarship by the Vandals in volleyball. "We feel it is a great honor for Mary Ann and I've always felt it was good to have the in-state players recruited by the state become only the second Idahoan to be offered a full scholarship by the Vandals in volleyball."

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Region 18

REGION 18 MEN		Northern Division		Southern Division	
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	Pct.
CSI (22-11)	5	1	.833	Snow (18-5)	0.800
Utah Tech (18-11)	4	2	.667	Utah Tech (18-4)	0.800
N. Idaho (18-5)	3	3	.500	Colorado NW (12-11)	0.500
TVCC (18-15)	3	3	.500		

REGION 18 WOMEN		Northern Division		Southern Division	
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	Pct.
North Idaho (15-3)	6	0	1.000	Snow (16-4)	0.800
CSI (15-10)	4	2	.667	Utah Tech (16-12)	0.571
N. Idaho (12-10)	3	3	.500	Colorado NW (9-17)	0.500
TVCC (18-19)	3	3	.500		

Friday's games
TVCC at CSI
Ricks at North Idaho
Utah Tech at Utah Tech
Dixie at Snow

Saturday's games
TVCC at CSI
Ricks at North Idaho
Utah Tech at Utah Tech
Dixie at Snow

Monday's score
CSI 81, E. Utah 64

Friday's games
TVCC at CSI
Ricks at North Idaho
Utah Tech at Utah Tech
Dixie at Snow

Saturday's games
TVCC at CSI
Ricks at North Idaho
Utah Tech at Utah Tech
Dixie at Snow

Monday's score
CSI 81, E. Utah 64

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Olympics open gates to professionals

Thursday, February 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee has endorsed a proposed rule change that could open the Games to professional athletes in hockey, soccer and tennis. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday.

The revision of the Olympic Charter, if it passes, would eliminate the distinction in those sports between amateur and professional athletes. But individual international sports federations still would decide if the pros could compete in the Games.

Some professional tennis players, based on age, were allowed to participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Games where tennis was a demonstration sport.

The Charter change will be submitted to the 91-nation IOC General Assembly's next meeting in October. Samaranch said the change would encourage participation of high-level athletes and "give all athletes equal opportunity" to compete.

"For us, a professional is the same as a state athlete," Samaranch said. State athletes is a designation usually applied to Soviet bloc athletes who are generally subsidized by their governments.

His comments were made at a news conference after a three-day meeting of the IOC Executive Board which took up the proposal drafted by a commission headed by Willi Daume, head of the West German national committee.

Asked whether the move was in-

tended to pressure federations into letting top athletes take part in Games, Samaranch used FIFA, the International Soccer Federation, as an example.

"We're giving to FIFA this responsibility. They must think about it and I hope will take a decision at their next congress," he said.

If approved, in October, the rule would be in effect for the 1988 Winter Games in Canada.

"It's a possibility" this will increase pressure on the pro hockey teams in the United States and Canada to release their best players, IOC spokesman Michele Verdier said. Reservations have been expressed about allowing players to take time from National Hockey League games to participate in the

Olympics. "Our players are under contract to various teams and the Games will fall right in the middle of our season," said John Halligan, an NHL spokesman.

The Winter Olympics are in February, 1988. In other matters, the IOC in an unprecedented move asked organizers of the 1988 Olympic Winter and Summer Games to provide free accommodations for athletes, coaches and team officials, Verdier said.

Samaranch also said the IOC expected to sign before the end of March a contract with NBC for television rights to the Seoul Games after ironing out some "small problems."

Mays back in baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' separation from baseball ended Wednesday when he rejoined the San Francisco Giants, who shocked him with a trade 14 years ago, in a job which will start with spring training coaching.

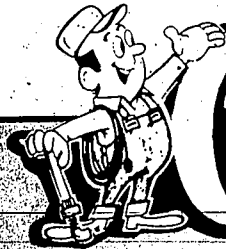
"This is not just another day for me. It's one I've been looking forward to for a long time," Mays said at a news conference after being introduced by his new boss, Al Rosen, the Giants' president and general manager.

The man who hit 660 home runs and batted .302 over a 22-year career was out of baseball altogether more than six years

because of a decision made in 1979 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I am one happy fellow," said Mays, who accumulated most of his Hall of Fame statistics as center fielder for the Giants, starting in 1951 when the National League club played in New York. "Spring training is going to be a fun thing for me."

He added that, over the last six years, "My wife knew that every day I woke up I wanted to be part of a ballclub."

Mays is scheduled to join the Giants in spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz., on Feb. 26 and re-main with the club through March.



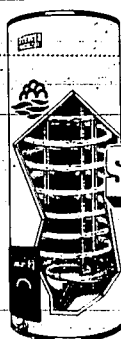
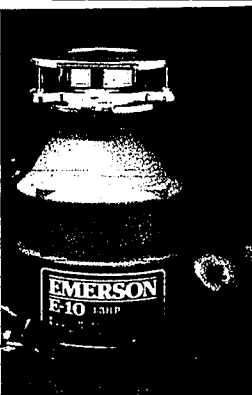
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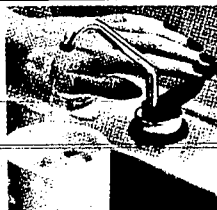
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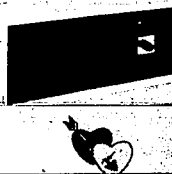
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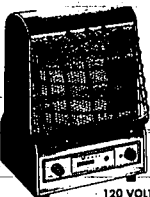
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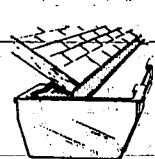
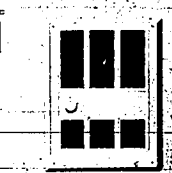
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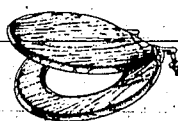
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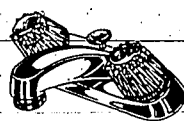
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State protests rapid conversion to steel shot

BOISE (AP) — Amid continuing controversy over the use of lead shot, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has formally objected to federal proposals to ban lead shot in up to nine counties during this fall's waterfowl season.

State Game Bird Manager Gary Will told the Senate Resource and Environment Committee on Wednesday that the department has serious reservations about the

criteria used to designate those counties and the lack of notice it has given the state and its hunters to adjust to the change.

"The (Fish and Wildlife) Service is not allowing us sufficient time to make the transition," Will said. "The department feels strongly that a minimum of two years is needed to adjust to that change."

Will said hunting supply dealers will not have time to acquire the needed

supplies of alternative steel shot and hunters will not have time to purchase guns that can be used with steel shot and then learn how to use them.

The committee has been considering legislation proposed by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, that would effectively preclude a lead shot ban in the state. No final action on that bill was taken.

But Richard Bower of the Fish and

Wildlife Service emphasized that while the government is willing to work with states to ease what appears to be an eventual transition to steel shot nationwide, the service is operating under the pressure of a possible court action that might slap a blanket ban on lead shot throughout the West.

"If the service takes no action, there would be no hunting," he said. An issue is a National Wildlife

Federation threat to secure a court order banning leadshot nationwide because it poses a serious threat of poisoning to waterfowl and bald eagles, which ingest the lead pellets. The federation has already won a limited court battle on the issue and has "high hopes" of winning a more pervasive ruling if necessary.

But critics of the lead shot ban, contending steel shot is "the unacceptable alternative" that only

destroys guns and results in crippled rather than killed birds, argued that there is no real evidence to back up the claim that waterfowl ingestion of lead shot pellets is causing losses of up to 10 million birds.

"We just really don't have a problem," said Bob Thurston, publisher of American Shotgunner magazine. "I'm shocked there aren't more hunters in America up in arms over the situation."

Outdoors

When smoke clears, politics on public ranges heats up

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lack of winter range in Idaho is a "political problem," according to Lloyd Oldenburg with the state's Fish and Game Department in Boise.

"Private groups are taking away the public land," Oldenburg said. "That is the direction we are taking."

Oldenburg said the department is reviewing grazing policies and prices in effect on federal rangelands.

With large herds of deer and antelope forced down to the lower elevation by this season's cold temperatures and deep snow, the winter range problems of Idaho's big game wildlife have come into sharp focus.

"The conservation groups and the Fish and Game Department have laid much of the blame at the BLM's doorstep — charging that the agency's failure to spend more money on reseeding for wildlife is behind this winter's wildlife problems."

The BLM however, points out that the Fish and Game Department has done very little — in terms of dollars and cents — to help the BLM cover the costs of wildlife reseeding.

"Grazing is being maintained at the expense of the public," Oldenburg said. "If more effort isn't taken to promote wildlife 'within ten years we're going to be out of the wildlife business.'"

Oldenburg said the BLM's Shoshone District near Twin Falls.

"If there are 25 ranchers or 2,500 sportsmen, they'd go with the ranchers every time," Oldenburg said of the BLM.

"Wildlife problems this winter have generally been most severe in the BLM's Shoshone District located to the north of Twin Falls."

Over 300,000 acres of the Shoshone District burned in 1981 alone, according to BLM figures. Both the Fish and Game and wildlife groups have contended that the valuable winter range lost in those fires have hit wildlife hard.

"Where do you want to take care of the problem?" asked Cordell, "by buying hay in the winter?"

Oldenburg said, "The BLM is essentially no funds from the public for improving public range, according to Cowley and Cordell."

While the state takes in several million a year in hunting and fishing licenses, none of that money is sent back to the BLM. The state does, however, have control over some \$215,000 of the BLM collected range fees which are returned to Idaho each year. The state legislature,

While the BLM has spent more than \$2.5 million on reseeding after the fires, almost all of that has gone to reseeding which primarily benefit livestock, according to Fish and Game.

"A big part of that is a political issue," admitted the BLM's Ervin Cowley of the money available for wildlife reseeding. Cowley is the manager of the Shoshone District's Monument Resource Area.

Even what wildlife reseeding the BLM has been able to accomplish, however, has not come easy, according to Bob Cordell, also of the Shoshone District. Approval for reseeding is difficult to replicate habitat lost in the enormous 1981 fire season had to come from Robert Burford, Director of the BLM in Washington — and opposition to even the small projects approved was intense from a number of ranching interests in Idaho.

Cowley and Cordell also pointed out that while the Fish and Game Department and the state legislature are willing to spend money on winter feeding and depredation control, they have done little to help cover the high costs of brush seedlings for wildlife winter range.

"Idaho is one of the few states where they don't make a significant contribution to wildlife range improvements," Cowley said. States like California, he added, regularly earmark a portion of their hunting fees to go for wildlife oriented range projects.

"Where do you want to take care of the problem?" asked Cordell, "by buying hay in the winter?"

"Hunters and fishermen in Idaho pay about ten times more for licenses than all the ranchers on all the public lands pay in grazing fees," said Randy Morris, with the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "The time has come for equity."

But while hunters pay some \$20 million in fees to the state versus the \$2 million paid in grazing fees to the federal government, Morris said the BLM's suggestion that the state should contribute more to improving wildlife habitat is "a bit of a smoke screen."

"Then all of the emphasis falls back on the state Fish and Game and that's wrong," Morris said.

"Livestock is out exploiting the public range at the expense of wildlife."

"If they'd like to set up some kind of fee, that's fine," Morris added. "Under the current prices a deer consumes about \$2 per year and an elk about \$6 a year."

Oldenburg, with the Fish and Game Department expressed views similar to those of Morris, and was

angered by the BLM's suggestion that the state should contribute funding to winter range improvements.

"I don't care what they do in California or Wyoming," Oldenburg said of other state's contributions to the BLM. "That's public land and it's supposed to be managed for multiple use. We're just asking them to follow the law."



Loss of brush and browse vegetation for wildlife to wild fires usually is considered a boon for livestock

however, has directed that all of that money returned to grazing districts go to range development not wildlife.

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New forest snow spices weekend recreation

TWIN FALLS — New snow has fallen over most of the Sawtooth National Forest this past week, says a Forest ranger at Stanley. The snow is from a foot south of Twin Falls.

Snow is expected for all of southwestern Idaho for the next couple of days with three to eight inches predicted.

Avalanche hazard is predicted to be low for the weekend but this could change with the expected storm.

Up-to-date avalanche reports are available for the northern portion of the forest by calling a recorded message at 622-8027.

Dwinnish skiing conditions are Pomerole 67 at the lodge and 95 on top with all runs open on packed powder. South Hills Magic Mountain reports 16 inches of new snow with 40 inches at the Rock Creek guard station; Soldier Mountain reports 38 inches at the base and 48 on top and

Bald Mountain has 54 inches on top with all lifts running for skiing on packed powder.

Cross-country skiing conditions are good throughout the forest. The Corner Flat trail in the Burley Ranger District has been set. Skiing off set track is good. Trails on the Twin Falls Ranger District have been groomed and set. They are set after each major storm.

Trails in Ketchum have been groomed and set. The Prairie Creek Trail and North Fork Trail will be groomed and set by the weekend. The Boulder Mountain Trail is still in good condition.

Snow depths in the northern portion of the Sawtooth Forest include 33 inches at North Fork, 37 at Prairie Creek, 43 at Galena Lodge, 68 at Galena summit, 26 at Busterback Rand and 36 on the trail system, and 31 inches at Stanley.

Lafontaine featured speaker at area Fly Fishers banquet

TWIN FALLS — Author and speaker Gary Lafontaine of Deer Lodge Montana will be the featured speaker at the annual Magic Valley Fly Fishers banquet Feb. 22 at the Turf Club.

The banquet is the major social underwriting of the Fly Fishers which is dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of fishing in Idaho.

The banquet, costing \$20 per person or \$35 for couples, will include a prime rib dinner and the ticket includes a year's membership in the association.

It will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Ruel Slayner's, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Newton's Sport center in Twin Falls; Renegade

Fly Shop in Wendell; Ram Sport Center in Jerome, and Sunset Sports in Burley.

Lafontaine will present an hour-long program with film. He is author of *Challenge of the Trout and Caddisflies*, which was named the 1981 fly fishing book of the year.

Lafontaine has written for most of the major outdoor magazines and periodicals in the country. He is a member of Trout Unlimited — Federation of Fly Fishermen, Clark Fork Coalition, Atlantic Salmon Federation and Connecticut Fly Fishermen's association.

He also has worked as a marketing consultant for Montana Department of Travel.

Montana adds five new bison to harvest list

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Five bison that wandered from Yellowstone National Park were killed by hunters Wednesday and the scene may be repeated frequently until warmer spring weather arrives, state wildlife officials said.

Betty Sommers of Cooke City, who owns the Top of the World Guide Service with her husband Bill, was the first woman to bag a bison in the state's special—buffalo—hunt, which started Dec. 1.

Until Wednesday, only three bison had been shot during the special hunting season, which has drawn national attention from animal protection groups.

The five bulls shot were part of a group of 12 bison near the Blanding Ranger Station, about two miles east of Gardiner, according to Leroy Ellig of Bozeman, regional director for the state Department of Fish,

Wildlife and Parks.

Five more people on the state's list of 500 hunters were called to hunt the remaining seven bison Thursday, he said, and five more may be called for Friday if there are accessible bison outside the park.

Five hunters will be in the area Thursday morning, "but that's all we can be sure of," Ellig said. "We may not even be able to find buffalo for them; we don't have them tied up."

Last year, there was no hunting season and state game wardens shot 88 bison that wandered north from the park, most of them onto the Royal Teton Ranch.

The shooting started Feb. 22 and continued until the weather broke, Ellig recalled. This year, "you could assume there will be no winter leaving (the park) as long as the weather is cold," he said.

In outdoors, close encounters of worst kind involve bears

There's something about interacting with any of North America's bears that brings waking nightmares to my mind.

And I don't know why I carry this I've wasted lying awake and listening to bears foraging through the camp where I lay waking. I'd be caught up around the ranch.

And I don't know why I carry this night spectre of bears smashing through the tent to tear my tender bones and tendons — I'm probably waking proof that you can rub shoulders with the black and grizzly bears from time to time without injury, although there have been some moments that only seemed funny in retrospect.

One of those happened at Grassy South of Flagg Ranch. It was just west of Flagg Ranch. I was just a kid at the time, but I remember the trip well. It was one of those week-long camping/fishing trips that are planned for blue skies and sunshine but turns into drizzle,

fog and cold when no one has enough money to buy a tent.

Going home is unthinkable. After all, you're supposed to have fun on a fishing trip, aren't you?

On this trip, "fun" was a week's worth of sitting in a tent inside a 9X9 umbrella tent with two adults, neither of whom seemed to like kids very much at the time.

Very much at the time.

From my standpoint as a nine-year-old, the adults didn't have very much to say.

For days on end, they sat in a circle and muttered at cards.

Occasionally, the rain would stop for a few minutes and everyone would pile into the boat and go fishing. The rain always resumed as

soon as the craft reached the middle of the lake, requiring a certain amount of bailing before making shore.

Nearly was a second tent belonging to my father's fishing buddy Leroy and his wife.

In between was a campfire with the unique ability to fill both tents with smoke at once.

The adults played cards and bailed out the boat.

I tangled fishing lines and tormented my slater, who yelled a lot and riled up the adults enough to keep the trip interesting.

I remember my sister asking Mom why we didn't just go home.

Mom told her it was so we'd appreciate the way Indians lived before they were made comfortable at reservations.

Into this vacation week of pastoral splendor drove a forest ranger who'd moved out of his cabin at the other end of the lake because of a problem bear that Yellowstone park rangers

may have relocated in his jurisdiction.

He'd tried to co-exist with the big black bear, but decided to call it a day when he found the bear wrestling with his refrigerator on the porch. We were advised to quit the territory.

No one was impressed. Indians and pioneers hadn't moved because of moaching black bears. My parents were the children of pioneers.

Late that night, mother was awakened by a sound like someone hitting a metallic object with a baseball bat.

It was the bear. Having trashed the rest of our groceries, he was trying to open the old-fashioned metal picnic cooler but was baffled by the locked catches.

Having failed to open the lid, he was trying to batter it into submission.

Dad would want to know that a bear had eaten our porridge and was now after the beer in the icebox.

So Mom roughly lifted him awake from a deep sleep where he lay among the same images of predatory jaws that haunt me today.

"Bear — bear," she cried, shaking him hard.

"Get out of here you S.O.B.," Dad yelled, mistaking her for the bear of his dreams.

He passed her in the nose with a right hook before she got him.

Straightened out about the bear's location.

In those days, zippers were for rich people and our tent door flap was tied in place with a series of things that made getting in and out a lengthy process.

I'm not sure whether Dad was in more danger from the bear or from the tent flap.

He carried it out of the tent.

Untying a pair of the center things; he tried to dive out of the narrow opening, but didn't quite make it.

He became stuck in the door and

might have been there for hours had the tent not fallen down, freeing him from his prison.

Getting a pistol and spotlight from his pickup truck, Dad sighted in on a black object looming out of the rain and darkness near camp.

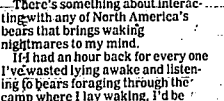
After emptying the .22 into the monster, he helped put up the tent and went back to sleep.

When we looked over the scene of all the excitement the next morning, we discovered that our porridge and everything else had in fact been eaten, but the bear was safe in the dead of cooler.

We inspected the area where the bear's carcass should have been but found nothing except a large, black stump devoid of bullet holes.

We spent another day or two camping there in the rain, but the stump and the bear kept their distance.

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



Mike Harrop

Park budget demands fee hike

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials have decided to close a popular campground and may increase entrance fees to \$10 to meet federal mandates for budget cuts, a top park official said Tuesday.

Closure of the Madison Campground and other cutbacks could save the park \$689,000 this coming summer, Assistant Park Superintendent Ben Clary said.

Clary said Yellowstone officials went ahead planning budget cuts, despite uncertainty over the anticipate cuts, despite budget-cutting bill, because they "Our understanding is that the constitutional ("the Gramm-Rudman Act), won't change the bottom line, so to speak," he said.

West Yellowstone City Councilman Bill Howell, a motel and restaurant owner, said closure of the Madison Campground could hurt business in the park's western gateway.

Howell guessed that as many as 1,000 people camp at Madison each night in the summer, and most drive to West Yellowstone to buy goods and services.

"Congress got us into this mess with the Gramm-Rudman law, let Congress get us out by allowing some or all of the entrance fees to stay in Yellowstone," he said.

Clary said that Yellowstone might be able to increase its \$2-per-vehicle entry fee and use some of the proceeds to help pay for park operations. None of the entrance fee money currently stays in the park.

A movement is underway in Congress to increase entry fees in some of the parks to \$10 and \$5, with

percent of the increase to remain with the park that charged the fee.

Meanwhile, the National Park Service can save \$174,000 by not opening the Madison Campground, 14 miles east of West Yellowstone, this May, he said. There are 292 camp sites at Madison, slightly more than 10 percent of the park's 2,235 campsites.

Clary said officials considered closing the Norris Campground near the Norris Geyser Basin, but the savings would have been only one third of that saved by closing the Madison Junction facilities.

The assistant superintendent also said he doubted the closure would hurt West Yellowstone, because the west entrance is the park's busiest anyway. Clary and Park Superintendent Bob Barbee are scheduled to discuss Yellowstone's budget reductions Feb. 27 at a West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Other reductions Clary said were decided on at the National Park Service's Regional Office in Denver last week are:

- Closure of the Grant Village Visitor Center, saving \$39,000.

- Reducing road maintenance, saving \$265,000.

- Cutting seasonal staff by 38 rangers out of 150 total, saving \$141,000.

- Reducing building and utilities maintenance, saving \$70,000, and an unspecified reduction in materials and supplies in various areas.

Clary said that Yellowstone is not only facing budget problems caused by the Gramm-Rudman law, but also inflation, such as a \$50,000 increase in the park's electric bill and a \$118,000 increase for telephone service.

Stripers weren't running but snow birds were every where

"Come on down!" This was an invitation to come to Lake Mead, not a game show invitation.

Many fishing invitations, though, were extended during the best of the fishing, not a general invitation.

We were at least three weeks early for the best striper fishing, but they were catching them in deep water — 80 feet or more was the advice given by Del and Unice Molle of Boulder, Nevada. Burley residents, Dee and Tommy Thomas, also wintering in Boulder, were getting their household ready for the coming striper runs.

The bait most of the locals use for these huge fish was frozen anchovies, and the method was still fishing.

When the run is on, almost any area of Lake Mead produces the striper, but my informants all give the Overton Beach resort area the 4 stars as being the best area.

Overtown is in the lower part of Lake Mead, and the Virgin River enters the lake in this same general area creating a natural place for the striper to chase minnows and each other.

The water temperature was near the 60 degree reading, but the locals claim the best fishing will come when the water temperature makes the mid-70 reading.

Many Idaho residents make the Overton area their winter headquarters and if you just look for the Idaho license plates on the RV's, you can soon get the best advice from one of the best fishermen in the world. Idaho residents, wintering it out on Lake Mead.

If any of you want a map of the Overton area, prepared by fishing nuts, send me the usual self-addressed stamped envelope, and I will send you a copy. Last of February or all of March should provide the best striper fishing according to all my experts in the area.

It was to ask "what is the largest gathering of people anywhere in the U.S.?" Most of you would begin with rock concerts, or live-id concerts, and you would be wrong.

At Milospet 17 on Arizmd-highway 95 there is a lonely pyramid-shaped monument in the memory of a Syrian named H. Jolly, who died there on Dec. 16, 1902.

H. Jolly was that Arab who provided a noble experiment in desert



display. But the Pow Wow is no longer limited to gems and minerals alone. In addition to the largest RV show in the west, you find a wide variety of products and services in what could well be considered the world's largest flea markets as well, from knick-knacks to high-tech satellite earth terminals.

In addition to both sellers, which number in excess of 3,000 you have a least that many "tailgaters" who are selling mom's cookies or dad's summer carvings at the cabin up north. "If you have the time and energy you will probably find every home-made object ever made right here in Quartzsite" was what one tailgater tells me.

If you plan to attend this annual event, plan on "boon-docking," that is no services, no hookups. There will be those who will sell you butane, those who will pump out your holding tanks, and water tanks will visit for those who run short on water, but best of all the whole area seems to be a loving mass of people who come to see and have a good time.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Locals want funds to stay home

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Residents of this gateway to Yellowstone National Park are apprehensive that a proposed \$10 park entrance fee might scare off tourists.

But if entrance fees are raised, at least some of the money should stay with the Yellowstone park budget and be used for park improvements, they said Wednesday.

Entrance fees to Yellowstone, Glacier and other national parks would be the highest in the country if Congress approves a National Park Service plan to finance 15 percent of the Park Service's budget with entrance and user fees.

The Park Service is asking Congress to increase the entrance fee from \$2 per vehicle to \$10 in Yellowstone, Glacier, Grand Teton, Mount Rainier, Rocky Mountain, Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Everglades. The fee would be valid for one week in any national park.

Travel agents say the higher entry fee may limit tourism, but others say tourists will still be willing to pay the extra \$8 to see Yellowstone.

"Even a jump to \$1.50 per person on a bus is ridiculous," said the fee would be about going to the parks next year," said Ashley Wallace of Beehive Travel in Salt Lake City.

Letter

Steel shot damage, availability, cost overblown

Whenever something new, or fairly new turns up in the market today, the so-called experts, who know little or next to nothing, turn out with all their theories, which are mostly based on hearsay and no hard facts!

So it goes with this lead/steel shot shell controversy, that's cluttered up the thinking of a lot of Idaho's shotgun shooters, putting many of them in the middle, not knowing who to believe or what to do.

First let me make it very clear: the term steel-shot is a misnomer. Like many words in the English language it is misapplied and actual steel shot is a form of mild iron, made from soft steel wire into pellets which are then annealed and coated. But, for the sake of familiarity, we'll use the term steel shot in this opus.

Back in the early 1970s when steel shot was first introduced to the shooting public, I ran hundreds of tests for the three largest ammunition companies in this country on steel shot. These tests were independent tests to determine what the effects steel shot would have on shotgun barrel steel.

At the time we didn't have the thick plastic tube cups that are now being used to test steel loads. However, even then there was no noticeable wear on barrels. The wads we used then were the same ones used today with lead shot.

Steel shot, in my opinion, has no destructive effect on modern steel shotgun barrels. We have come to that conclusion after many thousands of rounds have been fired with steel shot loads for the last 15 years all around the United States. This is a misconception perpetuated by no doubt hearsay, by someone who never has run any valid tests, that steel shot as loaded by the factories will run shotgun barrels. This is a misconception perpetuated by whoever started that slice of baloney, anyhow!

The draw-back, if any, is that the shotgunner must limit his shooting range to approximately 50-55 yards at the longest to avoid crippling. Steel shot is lighter in weight per pellet and at any longer ranges penetration will suffer. Moreover, our tests proved that larger than normal shot in steel should be used. If the gunner prefers, say number 4 for ducks in lead, they should then switch to either 3's or 2's with steel. However, basically, a shotgun, no matter what the material it is, is a 50 to 55-yard gun, and anybody who has taken the time to pattern his gun, like the true sportsman will, already knows that a shotgun is very limited in its true shooting range. Any kills made longer than the range mentioned, is pure undifferentiated luck, and cannot be relied on every time, and has caused more crippled, and lost birds than anything else combined.

Now as to cost, at last report in the Portland, Oregon area, steel shot was selling around \$7 to \$10 a box according to the prescription. Granted, steel shot is more expensive, but when used only for waterfowl, they are the cheapest part of the hunting trip. Just like the bullets you fire on a big game hunt. Moreover, if the use of steel shot will save our waterfowl from peritonitis, isn't it worth the little extra?

Some shooters are concerned about the .410, 28, and 16-gauge shotguns not having steel shot loads.

Well, here is my answer to that: the .410 should be hung on the wall as a souvenir, along with the 28-gauge, for both are cripplers, even in the hands of an expert shot. The 16-gauge is on the way out, too. Furthermore, the factory are loading number 4 and number 6 steel shot in 3 inch and 2 1/2 inch, 20-gauge for those who mistakenly think that the 20-gauge is a waterfowl gun.

Non-Toxic Components, Inc., P. O. Box 402, Portland, Ore., 97208 is now selling components for steel shot reloads. They supply wads, steel shot, and the buffer. The claim is that if the 40 inch package is purchased, a box of shells can be reloaded for under \$6.

Another misconception broadcast by the uninformed is that you can only get "an ounce and an eighth" as the wisest shot in the West, that isn't true; Remington and Winchester make 1 1/2 ounce loads of number-4 shot, Federal makes 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 in 12-gauge, and 1 1/2 ounce in 10-gauge.

However, let me point out to this, and its very important: I recommended the use of the modified, or improved modified choke for steel shot because of all the tests I've made and other gun writers, we found that the patterns are tighter, with less holes. Patterns of 90 percent have been pretty common, and 100 percent were getting pretty common. I also recommended that shooters with full choke guns get them reamed out for steel shot, and also have the forcing cones removed, as some of the older shotguns were set up to start.

What we here in Idaho have to do is to start facing the facts, and get with the program. We cannot afford to keep losing waterfowl by the use of lead shot. According to studies conducted by state fish and wildlife agencies, there is no difference between lead and steel when comparing bagged and crippled birds. Thus the advent of steel shot may play a two-part role in improving duck hunting.

While its function is eliminating waterfowl loss due to peritonitis/gangrene, it will also force hunters to control their shooting until ducks and geese are within killing range. Sheer firepower and lucky one-shot

kills at the guess-estimate distance of 60-70-75 yards will be a thing of the past. . . And well it should be! Another advantage of steel shot is the factor, for example, taking number 4's, one of the popular numbers is that in 1 1/2 ounces of lead there is approximately 170 pellets, steel has 235, an advantage of approximately 65 more. And with a denser-pattern, surer kills are higher!

I have used steel shot during the testing periods on pheasants with great success, and could not tell the difference, as long as I kept the range within steel shot standards. Another thing in favor of steel shot for upland game is the fact that you'll never bring birds home that are so infected with gangrene that they had to be thrown away. All caused by lead shot on cripples that got away.

In conclusion, if steel shot is banned in Idaho, you can surely bet your last cent that we'll feel some nasty reprisals from C.S. Fish and Wildlife, when it comes to setting the least and bag limits in this state. The least we can do is to encourage our legislators to come up with some legislation that is satisfactory . . . or do not want shorter seasons, or smaller bag limits, or none of either next season? You be the judge of your own destiny on this steel/lead shot controversy!

Also, and I cannot emphasize this too strongly, the reloading of steel shot is a new ball game entirely. Many hunters are cheapshots and they'll want to reload steel without an entirely set of necessary steel shot equipment and data, and that is an awful wrong approach that can be down-right dangerous. Steel shot is harder than lead, and pressures can rise and could very well be costly. With steel one must go the way, or not at all. Anything less would be a disaster. Component suppliers will furnish instructions and loading data on request. Remember, a high-pressure load with lead shot that is safe, can be an over-load with steel shot. Make certain you understand the complexities of steel shot reloading before starting.

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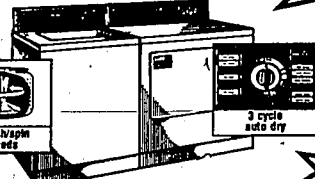
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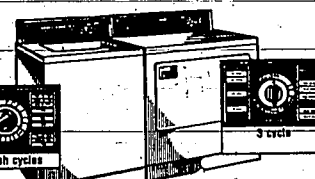


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Indians express fear for spring smolt migration

PORTLAND — "This year looks bad for the spring fish migration," says Tim Wapato, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Wapato said less-than-normal runoff conditions forecast for the Snake and Columbia rivers will effect young salmon and steelhead migrating from the basin's upstream areas to the ocean.

"In years when flows are below average, fish mortalities skyrocket," he said.

As fish pass dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the Columbia River system, thousands of anadromous smolts perish because low flows exacerbate fish passage problems created by the system's many hydroelectric projects.

"As principal dam operator, the corps must use every effort available to ensure safe fish passage. This includes eliminating artificial constraints on the use of the water budget (additional water released during fish migration) and

cooperating in a program of spilling water at the dams to divert fish from the power-generating turbines," Wapato says.

"In past year, the corps has refused to implement the passage protection measures recommended jointly by Idaho, Oregon and Washington fish and wildlife agencies, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission," he says. "Even after passage of the power act — which mandated equal treatment of fish and power — the corps continued to operate the Columbia system primarily for electric power production."

The Northwest Power Planning Council staff is proposing an increase in the fish survival rate at each dam to 94 percent in high-water years and 92 percent in low-water years. This will save thousands of young salmon and steelhead that would have died under the 90 percent survival rate set in 1984.

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