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The Times-News

81st year, No. 65

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 6, 1986

25¢

Contra aid fails initial House tests

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House panels voted Wednesday to recommend against giving \$100 million to rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.
President Reagan insisted that the money must be approved so the United States will not have to send "our own American boys" into the conflict.
The 9-7 vote by the House Intelligence Committee and the 6-5 tally by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, both Democratic-controlled panels, were the opening salvos in legislative battles over the proposal. The issue, however, still must be considered by the full House and the Republican-controlled Senate.
The votes came shortly after Reagan said lawmakers faced "a historic decision."
Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for \$70 million military aid and \$30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee recommended defeat of Reagan's package in a strict party line vote.
Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., subcommittee chairman, said the two votes meant "very likely the Reagan request will ultimately not succeed."
Earlier Wednesday, a House Democratic leadership lock force issued a report contending that "U.S. policy toward Central America must be centered on diplomacy rather than on the use of force or the quest for military victory."
However, at the White House, Reagan suggested that if Congress does not support the rebels, called Contras, that decision could ultimately lead to use of American troops.
"We must make sure they never are needed," Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. "We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys."
"But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable," he said. "Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

In an interview with reporters, Reagan related he has no plans to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua, but said, "I don't go around shouting that because, frankly, while we have no intention of doing any such thing, it doesn't bother me at all if the Sandinistas go to bed every night wondering whether we're going to it."
Reagan said opposition to his aid package for the Contras is tantamount to support for the Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas. It is "hard not to" equate the two, he said.

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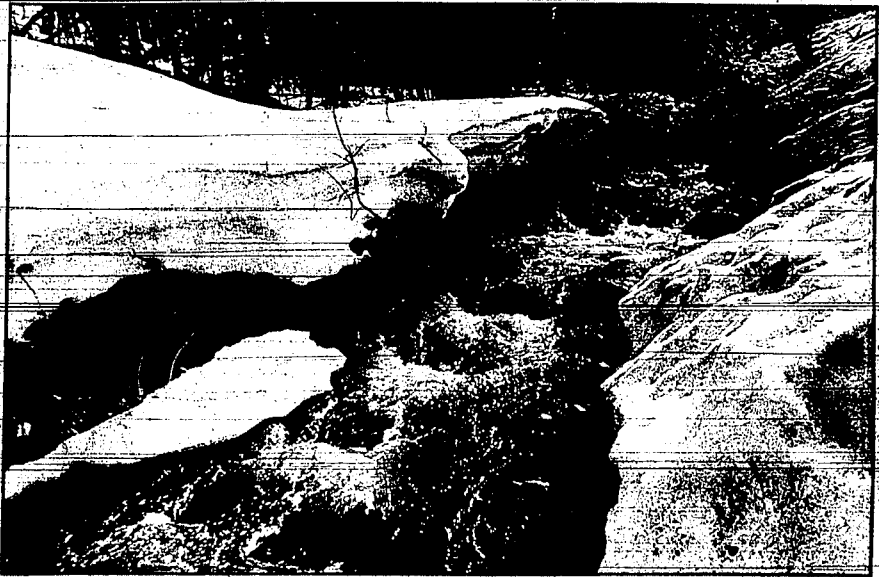
Reagan said opposition to his aid package for the Contras is tantamount to support for the Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas. It is "hard not to" equate the two, he said.

Water content high Snow pack deep on South Hills

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The water content of the snowpack at South Hills snow courses ranges from about normal to 141 percent of normal for the March 1 measurements taken by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.
Mountain snow courses show high levels of snow and water content while lower elevations, where melting has already occurred, are normal or below normal in snow and water measurements.

The Deadline Ridge snow course shows 61 inches of snow and 32.3 inches of water, for 141 percent of normal water content. The course has been measured the past seven years.
SCS District officials say the newer courses show much lower percentages because of the heavy amounts of snow in the past three years.
O'Neil Creek, established just three years ago, has 16 inches of snow and 5.6 inches of moisture, 50 percent of normal content. The north portion of Deadline Ridge has 47 inches of snow and 19.8 inches of water, or 99 percent of normal, while Magic Mountain course is at 138 percent of normal for March 1. The course shows 61 inches of snow



Warm days have kept Rock Creek full of rushing water, but the South Hills snowpack is still above average in some areas. Three-News photo/ANDY ARDIZ

Reagan says U.S. visit first

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan served notice on the Kremlin Wednesday that he will not go to Moscow for a superpower summit until Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev first comes to Washington for similar talks.
Reagan, in an interview, also suggested that opposition to his plan for \$100 million in aid for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua was tantamount to support for the leftist regime that rules the Central American country.
"It's hard not to" equate the two, he said.
On other matters, Reagan said:
• He opposes imposition of an oil import tax because "it would have a bad effect" on the economy.
• Any question about money taken from the Philippines by deposed leader Ferdinand Marcos will be decided by courts in the United States and in his former country and "if there has been absolute wrongdoing, then there must be restitution."
"However," Reagan said "while Marcos made less than \$6,000 a year as president and that could not have made him wealthy," the information I've always had was that he was a millionaire before he took office, and so that there probably is some wealth that is his legitimately by way of investments over all these 20 years."
• He sympathizes with the plight of thousands of family farmers facing foreclosure on their land, "but on the other hand, is this any different than any other business that tries, comes to the end of the rope and • See SUMMIT on Page A2

Minnesota, 5 other rural states to be examined

Study to see if suicides linked to farm economy

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A six-state study is planned to determine whether the downturn in the farm economy is resulting in more suicides, or in more public attention to suicides, health officials say.
This will be the first large-scale research program in the nation to see if the rate is actually climbing and, if so, what factors may be involved, said Paul Gunderson, statistics chief at the Minnesota Department of Health and

one of the study's directors. He said results could be available by early autumn.
"We will provide the results to people in the ag extension service and the mental health system who are in the front line of intervention," he said.
Minnesota, Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin will take part in the study. Investigators in the states will identify all people whose deaths are listed as "suicide" or "undetermined causes" between 1980 and 1985, and then seek to identify how

many in each group were farmers.
"Then we will be going into the field to explore the conditions surrounding these deaths," Gunderson said. The investigators will seek to find out if the suicide followed a disabling injury, the death of a spouse, alcohol abuse, bankruptcy, or a combination of factors. All information about individuals will be kept confidential.
There are about 400 suicides in Minnesota each year and Gunderson guessed that about 36 to 50 of them are in farm families.

"All we really know is that since 1970, there has been a slightly higher rate of suicides in rural Minnesota than in urban Minnesota," he said. "But this hasn't changed over time," while the farm economy has had major ups and downs, he said.
One explanation might be that there are more rural people in the two age groups that are at above-average risk for suicide — through 29, and over age 55, Gunderson said. No one has studied how many residents who take their own lives are farmers, he said.

Idahoan at center of fee fight

By CASS PETERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every so often in this city of political accommodation a compromise, the irresistible force that meets the immovable object, with predictably entertaining results.
Such a case is a building now. The Office of Management and Budget is on a collision course with a powerful Western senator, and the Reagan administration's philosophical dedication to user fees is hanging in the balance.
The senator is James A. McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Interior Department's budget, who on several recent occasions "has proven not to be bashful about seeking help for corporate constituents."
The issue is who should pay for the often costly environmental studies required when a private interest seeks a right-of-way over federal land — when, for example, a utility wants to construct a power line.
• See MCCLURE on Page A5

Negotiations over sales tax increase will continue today House, Senate teams inch toward agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE — House and Senate negotiators took a stunner-step toward resolution of Idaho's immediate multimillion-dollar budget crisis Wednesday as talks opened toward a compromise tax increase.
The five-member House delegation, led by tax-writing committee Chairman Steve Anton, R-Rupert, refused to accept the Senate proposal for an 11-month penny increase in the state sales tax while the Senate contingent, led by tax increase opponent Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls, continued to object to the permanent cent sales tax hike that had passed the House.
"But the negotiating session of the panel members before talks more than an hour did yield an alternative to both plans that was Idaho Falls, continued to object to the permanent cent sales tax hike that had passed the House.
"But the negotiating session of the panel members before talks more than an hour did yield an



Liquor bill fails — A3

the sales tax a penny to 5 cents from April 1 through June 30, 1987, but estimate the \$20 million generated over the amount yielded by the Senate bill to state building needs like the proposed new prison.
But in addition the plan would carry the understanding that some other kind of tax increase would have to be adopted by the Legislature next year to replace the \$37 million in general revenues for state operations that would be lost with expiration of the higher sales tax.
The start of negotiations between the two houses on the tax issue buoyed hopes of legislative leaders that an end was near to the deadlock that has effectively stalled legislative action for more than

eight weeks now.
"We have not given them a direction other than we want the matter resolved, and everyone on that committee is committed to that," Senate Republican President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise said.
The compromise talks to an extent focused on the level of spending in the 1987 budget with House members pressing to rein in that figure toward the less than \$600 million called for by their original plan while the Senate members pressed for a level about \$9 million higher raised by both their plan and the pending alternative.
Serving with Watkins, the chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, were

Republican Floor Leader Mark Ricks of Rexburg, and Rachel Gilbert of Boise while Democratic Floor Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope and Vern Lannen of Pinesburg represented the minority.
Anton's contingent included Mack Nelbourn of Paul, who drafted the only tax bill to pass the House this session; Bob Forney of Nampa and Golden-Linford of Rexburg while Democrat Harold Reid, of Craigmont represented the minority.
While the result of the compromise talks was unclear, Kiebert, who briefed Gov. John Evans on the tax debate early in the day after Evans returned from 10-day trip to Washington, D.C., in-
• See STEP on Page A2

Briefly

Senate approves farm program funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate broke a three-week deadlock late Wednesday to approve an emergency \$5 billion infusion for farm programs old 1985 farm act.

Agreement on a vote came after an extended struggle over whether the body's Republican majority or Democrats would be seen as doing the most to help struggling farmers, an issue that could be pivotal in this election year when control of the Senate is at stake.

The emergency money bill now goes to a negotiating conference with the House to work out differences between the two chambers' versions. Meanwhile, the farm law changes still must be approved on the House floor where similar partisan problems threaten success.

Aid offers deluge farm family

HOLLAND, Pa. (AP) — A family whose farm was sold at a foreclosure auction found themselves deluged with offers of help Wednesday, with some people even offering to buy the farm and give it back to them.

"We were just being overwhelmed," said Sue Massey, who with her husband was bidding during the five-minute auction Tuesday of the 310-acre farm that had been in their family for 80 years.

"The telephone began ringing as soon as we got back from the auction yesterday and it hasn't stopped," said Mrs. Massey. She said a caller from Denver offered to buy back the farm from its new owner and give it to the Masseys. Other callers, including one from Oklahoma, said they had land that the Masseys and their five small children could live on or farm.

"Kenny and I have had time to figure out what to do," Mrs. Massey said.

U.S. silent on execution tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declined to comment Wednesday on a broadcast report that the Soviets had executed Vitaly Yurchenko, a former KGB agent who defected to the Soviet Union in November after giving Soviet secrets to the United States.

National Public Radio quoted an unidentified Reagan administration source as saying that he had received two accounts of the Soviet execution. The source "executed Yurchenko" before a firing squad.

Today's weather

Enjoy this mild March while it lasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today: Southwest winds about 10 mph. Lows 30 to 35; Highs 60 to 65. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Variable clouds today with a slight chance of showers. Highs from 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Increasing clouds Wednesday. Showers likely in the afternoon. Cooler with highs from 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Idaho: Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers developing late near the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and mild today. Increasing clouds, gusty winds and cooler temperatures Friday. Overnight lows mid 20 to near 50. Highs today in the 60s and low 70s.

Synopsis: Fair skies were reported late Wednesday afternoon in the southeast while variable high clouds were reported elsewhere over Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

At 2 p.m., temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. At the Boise Air Terminal, in the afternoon, a temperature of 65 degrees beat the record high for this date set in 1925.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 72 degrees at Hagerman, and the coldest was 6 degrees at Stanley.

Reported winds at Pocatello were 17 mph, while light winds were reported elsewhere.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, indicates much cooler. Scattered rain showers with snow showers in the mountains. Highs in the mid 40s and mid 50s Saturday, cooling to the 40s and

The changes in the new farm law including a non-binding statement, adopted 65-18, urged the Reagan administration to use its farm law authority to make advance crop loans to farmers in time for spring planting.

Such loans would cost farmers only about 8 percent interest, rather than the 13 or 14 percent they otherwise will have to pay, said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the amendment's sponsor.

The action came only a few hours after the Commerce Department's Agriculture Department that makes crop loans and subsidy payments, ran out of money to operate its programs.

The agency was expecting a surge in demand for money beginning today when farmers were scheduled to begin signing up for price-and income-support programs for their 1986 crops.

Aquino releases former rebels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders Wednesday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lupino Lazaro said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' military commander, was among the 26 people acquitted.

Mrs. Aquino has pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos, who fled the country a week ago and the four were the last on the list.

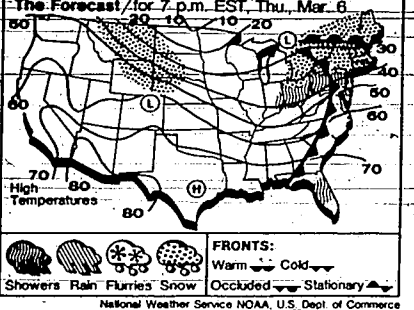
Guru leaves Greece for Spain

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The government expelled Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the wandering Indian guru, and he left for Spain early Thursday in his executive jet.

A spokesman at the airport control tower said five of the guru's followers also were on the aircraft when it took off for Madrid.

Spain will be Rajneesh's fourth country since he was ousted from the United States in November. "I have been very badly treated. My visa is still valid for another two weeks. Greece is just a fascist country," he told reporters before departing.

"I thought this was a civilized country, but you are still an Arabian sea 2,000 years ago when you sacrificed Socrates," the white-bearded guru complained.



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

dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wt. Interstate 84 — dry.	Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry spots; Dunnelly-New Meadows, dry, dry spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry spots, falling rocks; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.	Idaho 20 — dry.
Idaho 26 — dry.	Idaho 51 — dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry spots.	Idaho 10 — dry.
Idaho 15 — dry.	Idaho 30 — dry.
Idaho 91 — dry.	

National	Kansas City 49 40	Portland, Ore. 63 37	Idaho Falls 58 25
Albuquerque 58 33	Las Vegas 62 33	St. Louis 60 30	Boise 55 22
Atlanta 58 28	Los Angeles 62 30	Salt Lake City 62 35	McCall 55 18
Boston 58 26	Memphis 58 34	San Francisco 58 34	Pocatello 60 30
Chicago 58 28	Miami Beach 71 59	Seattle 60 32	Shoshone 47 24
Dallas 62 41	Milwaukee 39 28	Spokane 50 25	
Denver 62 35	Minneapolis 43 25	Washington 47 29	
Des Moines 42 33	New Orleans 67 43		
Detroit 59 29	Oak Ridge 59 35		
Houston 75 55	Oklahoma City 61 40		
Indianapolis 49 28	Omaha 45 32		
	Phoenix 62 36		
	Pittsburgh 36 25		
	Portland, Me. 48 28		

Idaho	Boise 63 33	Twin Falls 55 22
Boise 63 33	Burley 63 33	Yellowstone 55 22
Hagerman 72 37		

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1 finds it can't make it and goes out of business."

There has been no decision on a recommendation from a presidential panel for widespread drug testing among working Americans. However, he added, "we do not test anywhere where there is a safety element involved, we not only are entitled to ask for such a thing, I think that we have a responsibility to do so."

At their first summit last November, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to two more meetings — in the United States in 1986 and in the Soviet Union in 1987.

However, the two sides have not been able to agree on a timetable. The United States has proposed June or late July, while the Kremlin has countered by suggesting September. Reagan said Wednesday, "We've explained we can't have it in September" because that would fall

too close to congressional elections in November. "If it does slip through our fingers (in 1986), I've got news for them," Reagan was quoted as telling a group of reporters. "There won't be an '87 summit in Moscow."

Elaborating later on Reagan's remark, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president's viewpoint is the next summit will be held in Washington. 'If it's not held (in Washington) in 1986, it will be held in 1987, perhaps,

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Step

Continued from Page A1 dicated the resulting bill would probably be accepted by the chief executive.

"It would be awfully hard, as much as we've struggled to veto anything if we get it down there to him," Klebert said, citing the fact that until this week lawmakers had been effectively delinked on the tax issue for two months. Evans said Wednesday, "We've explained we can't have it in September" because that would fall

The House plan diverted about half the revenue generated by the increase to a special fund for handling future deficits, repairing deteriorating state buildings and aiding struggling cities and counties.

The difference between the two versions of the tax plan reflected the views of the House and Senate on the amount of general tax revenues the state should be spending in 1987.

The House plan would provide for about \$607 million in 1987 spending.

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House private liquor sales push fails

BOISE (AP) — The idea that the state should get out of the liquor business appears to be gaining votes in the Idaho House, but still doesn't have a majority.

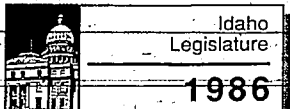
After a 90-minute debate on Wednesday, the House again turned down a proposal to allow private companies to sell liquor in competition with the current state dispensary system.

The state dispensary system sells bottles of wine and other distilled spirits, but does not sell liquor by the drink.

The vote was 47-37, six short of passage. But sponsors gained ground over last session, when similar legislation was defeated 55-28.

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, and Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chabband, R-Idaho Falls, again led the effort to allow private companies to sell liquor. The latest bill called for a three-year transition period, with both state and private liquor stores operating in competition, before the state system would be phased out.

Hill urged the Legislature to get the state out of running a "colossal, questionably profitable" business that could be better run privately.



Republicans split 37-30 on the bill. All 17 Democrats voted against it, and joining the 30 Republicans, defeated it, 47 votes to defeat the bill.

The state liquor dispensary now shows a profit of about \$13 million per year. To make up for that, Hill's legislation proposed a heavy tax on liquor sold through private stores.

Opponents argued that would simply drive buyers in border areas to other states to buy cheaper liquor.

The bill forbade private liquor stores from advertising or being located within 300 feet of a church or school.

The legislation contained a "county" option

provision, so any county commission could decide against allowing liquor sales. But it said if a county wanted to try "wet" liquor sales in that county could remain "dry."

Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, urged the House to allow private stores to compete against the state system. "We should set them both out there side by side and see which one does better," he said.

"It isn't right for the state to be in the lottery business, we shouldn't be in the liquor business," said Strasser.

Several legislators argued that the change inevitably would lead to more liquor consumption.

"It will result in the proliferation of liquor. There is no way in the world that that will not happen," with private liquor stores, said Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, who opposed the bill in the past, said he decided that it's wrong to have the state in the business of selling liquor. No matter how you look at it, said Jones, drinking is a sin and should be tightly controlled.

Steelhead sales license bill subject of some adjustment

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to require stores to buy licenses to sell steelhead trout was sent out of the Senate Resources Conservation Committee for amendments Wednesday, after committee members criticized license fees as excessive.

As proposed by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, the bill would have required every seller or buyer of steelhead trout to buy a \$100 license.

Committee members and representatives of the Idaho Inkeeper Association said the fees were too

high and suggested that perhaps only wholesale or retail steelhead buyers be required to buy licenses.

The aim of the bill is to prevent illegally caught steelhead from the Columbia River from being shipped into Idaho and sold, said Mitch Sachelaha, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

He told the committee the fish are worth more to Idaho as bait to bring fishermen to the state to buy tackle, food, lodging, and gas than they are as meals on restaurant tables.

He said steelhead fishermen brought \$10 million to Idaho in 1984.

Water management topic of joint bills

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Spurred on by disputes over losses of artesian well pressure and geothermal heat in Magic Valley wells, the Idaho Legislature will move to rewrite water law to better manage underground aquifers.

Magic Valley legislators led a push Wednesday to establish a summer legislative committee to draft new legislation to help the state better manage underground aquifers.

In the House, Rep. Chabburn, R-Albion, carried to the State Affairs Committee a bill to set up a

summer study committee; then later in the afternoon, Sen. Laird R-Kimberly moved a similar bill through the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee.

Chabburn's bill specifically mentions the need for legislation to help water users manage their water in critical groundwater areas, such as those near Burley. "Those people want to manage the area so as to have the least economic loss possible," Chabburn told the State Affairs Committee Wednesday morning.

Noh said he and Chabburn didn't know they were working along similar lines until midday Wednesday, but are now cooperating to encourage rewriting of the state laws governing underground waters.

"We know where the groundwater problems are; we just don't have the legislation to deal with it," Department of Water Resources Director Ken Dunn told the Senate committee.

"Nobody does a good job, really, of the management of groundwater," Dunn said. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has not been able to conduct any studies of underground water since the 1970s, said Dunn.

As the law stands now,

underground water rights are governed by the "first in time, first in right" doctrine that gives priority to older water rights, Dunn said.

Fred Walker, of Walker Water Systems in Twin Falls, told the committee that laws need to be drafted up that will force well owners to shut down wasteful flow, without costing the well owner too much money.

Sherl Chapman, the lobbyist for the Idaho Water Users Association, said the Magic Valley in particular, is an area where underground water rights disputes could be clarified by better state law.

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Senate's footwork eases podiatrists' complaints

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Doak, said the fact that there are only 25 podiatrists in Idaho worked to his advantage Wednesday when he went to bat for them on the Senate floor.

The Senate voted 34-6 in favor of a bill carried by Darrington that would prohibit hospitals from denying podiatrists hospital privileges only because they are podiatrists.

Darrington said that he, and apparently the majority of the Senate, saw the bill as a way to prevent discrimination against podiatrists by the more powerful organizations of physicians.

Darrington brought the bill to the Senate Health and Welfare

Committee last week, saying they are unfairly discriminated against in hospitals where there are rules that exclude podiatrists.

The Idaho Medical Association and the Idaho Hospital Association opposed the bill, saying it will force all hospitals to add podiatrists to their staffs.

Idaho Hospital Association lobbyist John Hutchinson suggested last week that representatives of the podiatrists and hospitals could negotiate a standard set of guidelines by which podiatrists would be granted hospital privileges.

Darrington said Wednesday he thought those negotiations might be more likely, now that the Legislature has begun to take action on behalf of the podiatrists.

Liquor vote roll recorded

BOISE (AP) — Here is the vote by which the Idaho House on Wednesday defeated 47-37 legislation allowing private liquor stores.

Republicans for 37 — Allan, Bayer, Beniges, Boyd, Brackett, Brocksome, Callen, Chabband, Childers, Crane, Crow, Duffin, Field, Forrey, Harris, Hill, Hoagland, Hooper, Ingham, Jones, M. Jones, Kenneick, Martens, Montgomery, Neibaur, Parks, Robbins, Scott, Slater, Smock, Sorensen, Stanger, Stone, Strasser, Sivers, Winchester, Wood.

Republicans against 30 — Antone, Bateman, Birchhall, Brown, Burt, Chabburn, Davis, Edwards, Fry, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hingjensen, Hule, Hunsen, Hawkins, Hay, Kellige, Linford, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Scates, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Speck, Stoker, Stuck, Sutton.

Democrats for 10.

Democrats against 17 — Adams, Black, Braun, Crozier, Echolfaw, Evans, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, A. Johnson, Judd, Keaton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stolechik, Tucker.

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"Behind RC's Quick Stop"

Leroy backs regulation assessments

BOISE (AP) — Bureaucratic rule-makers need to be more sensitive of the financial impact of rules and regulations they adopt, says Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

Leroy testified Wednesday before the House Business Committee on House Bill 561. It's designed to require state agencies to make economic assessments before adopting new rules or regulations.

It also would require a state agency to cite the specific state or federal law authorizing the regulation, and the reason behind the new rule.

Leroy said the requirement should promote cooperation between state agencies and the companies they regulate.

Other benefits, he noted, should be the elimination or minimizing paperwork and less need to revise rules found workable.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
SB1380 (Commerce and Labor) — Increasing examination fee for landscape architect from a maximum of \$30 to a maximum of \$50.

Introduced in House
HB550 (State Affairs) — Defines residency for purposes of determining which county is obligated to pay medical costs of medically indigent person.

HJR9 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposes constitutional amendment to create a budget reserve account which can be used only upon two-thirds approval of both chambers of Legislature; sets budget reserve at 4 percent of total general account appropriations.

Killed by House
HB549 (State Affairs) — Would have allowed county optional private package liquor stores.

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Opinion

The Times-News

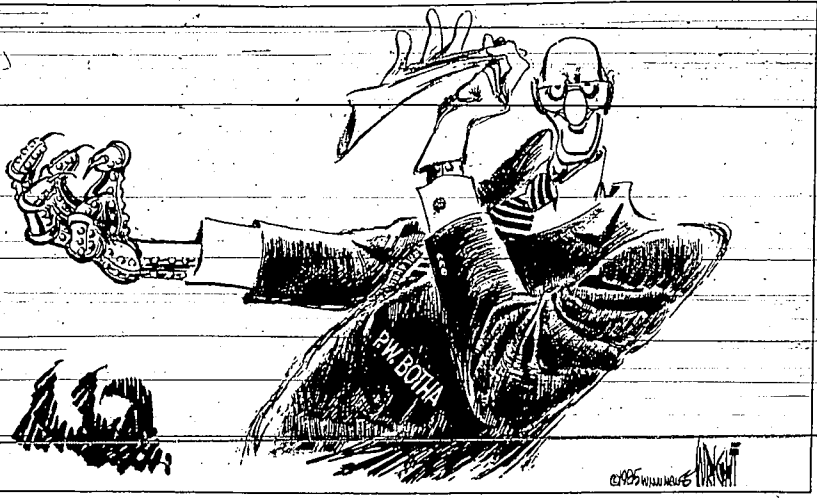
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Symms is off base with Marcos support

The rebirth of democracy last week in the Philippines has brought praise from virtually every quarter: Republicans and Democrats in Congress, the Reagan White House and world leaders from many nations.

There was, however, one exception: Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms.

In case you missed the story, Symms responded to the collapse of the Marcos dictatorship by accusing the United States of backing away from a longtime ally.

He said Mrs. Corazon Aquino's new government would soon fall to the communists and that our failure to back Marcos was similar to our lack of support for Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Marcos, Symms admitted, was "no Sunday school teacher," but he said the United States should have assisted him against the opposition forces.

America's ending of support for Marcos, Symms said, would weaken U.S. credibility with other allies. What other allies? We're not aware of any "allies" unless you count the petty Asian dictatorships of South Korea and Taiwan with whom Symms seems to often identify — who see anything sinister in the United States' support for Aquino's movement?

Indeed, the consensus in the world today is that, for once, America sensed a foreign policy crisis, soon enough to avoid it.

America leaders, including President Reagan and leaders in Congress, shaped our own foreign policy to match the aspirations of a nation's people rather than the whims of a corrupt tyrant.

Symms may dismiss this as covering to bugaboo communists, but we wonder how he would explain the disparity between the enormous public support for Aquino from all classes of Filipino society and the paltry crowds of supporters for Marcos?

When a million people gather to protect a fledgling government and only 500 come to a tyrant's inauguration, that ought to tell us something about what a nation wants.

It may not please Symms, but we would guess the American people are justly proud of what the Filipino people have accomplished in the past two weeks. They have created what Secretary of State George Shultz has called one of the most stirring examples of democracy in modern times.

This is not the first time Symms has displayed considerable insensitivity to foreign people's affairs. Not long ago, he agreed with the Rev. Jerry Falwell that South African bishop Desmond Tutu was a "phony."

Well, Symms hasn't exactly won a Nobel Prize for his statesmanship, which Tutu has and for which Aquino is likely to be nominated for leading a brilliant, non-violent movement.

Once again, our junior senator has shot from the right hip and in the process, embarrassed the nation, the U.S. Senate and his home state.

Letters

Why keep our heads in sand?

This letter is in response to the flood of letters concerning creation vs. evolution. There has been quite some discussion on the origin of man and the universe. However, it seems that most everyone is learning and never coming to the knowledge of the truth.

The fundamentalists cannot accept the evolutionists' idea because, Adam, man was created 6,000 years ago. On the other hand, the evolutionists cannot accept the fundamentalists' idea because of the evidence pertaining to life before that time. They both are right up to a point.

I would like to ask the question then, how can anyone say that three distinct races of man originated in the one man, Adam? Such thinking is against all logic of nature, let alone Scripture.

The truth is, they didn't. There were already two races of man on this earth when Adam was created. They were created in Gen. 1:24 (the fifth page) under the heading "living creature."

Adam was the first Caucasian man on this earth. The very name "Adam" means: ruddy, to show blood in the face or to blush. The Caucasian race is the only one that can blush and really have it visible.

Look at history not only feeds your spirit with things that you have felt down deep inside, but it also tells you what your ancestors did and in the process tells you what to do.

And that answer is to accept Jesus Christ as your savior, the redeemer of a people called by Israel and to get back to the laws and statutes of the ever-living God. We can either do this or keep our head in the sand and argue and complain about how bad everything is.

K. CARTER
Jerome

Freedom Fighters really help

This is to express my appreciation to the Freedom Fighters organization for all their work with alcohol and drug abuse education. They have helped me with classes and assemblies that I have presented to students and adults.

They have numerous films, literature, videos and speakers who can help with programs. The program recently given to all six graders with the support of Mountain Bell is a good example. Their program on Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) presented to the high schools is another excellent example of their concern for our youth.

Find out what they are about and get involved.

Attend one of their programs if you get the chance and learn about the "epidemic." It is time well spent.

SHIRLEY SCHUTTE
Eden

Congratulations to players

We as parents would like to take this opportunity to thank the Wendell High School administrators and the varsity basketball coach for their support and encouragement given to two of our athletes who had the ability and talent to attend the Simplot games last week.

For recognition and reward for their efforts, they were both benched at their tournament basketball game on Friday evening. Prior to leaving they were told they would be played by the coach. This kind of support encourages these boys to become better athletes and creates positive attitudes.

Congratulations boys on your respectable showing at the games in Pocatello. You have our full support.

SHERRY KELSIA, LINDA BAY
and 18 others
Wendell

Remember the positive spirit

After the completion of Bruin Week at the Twin Falls High School and throughout the community, this comparison should be drawn as to the events of homecoming in which a few students cast such a bad reflection on the entire student body which is not a true image.

As a member of the Twin Falls Bruin Boosters Club, it was my privilege to be chairman of the dance which followed the game as a climax to the activities of the week.

From the reports I heard from those attending the "pep assembly," that the student body were both excited and well behaved and that same spirit and enthusiasm carried over to the game, which was one of the best attended of the year.

The dance that followed that evening was attended by around 400 to 450 students and all of us "boosters" who were there to sell tickets, handle refreshments and cheer, could not speak more highly of the way in which this large group of young people could handle themselves and have fun without incident.

May the spirit of this group of people be the one remembered as the way the students attend

ding Twin Falls High in 1986 conduct themselves. My hat goes off to them from a first hand experience.

Thanks Bruins.
JACK HAYES
Twin Falls

Thanks for helping '86 march

The Mothers March is over and I would like to thank all volunteers who helped us in the 1986 march. You who have given so unstintingly of your time. Because of your hard work we were successful in reaching our goal.

I wish to give special thanks to Jerry Meyerhoffer, who served as the "honorary marching father" as well as the following businesses who donated gifts to the marchers collecting the most money: S. Rose's Interior, The Toy Shop, Zales Jewelers, Herreits Jewelers, Alexander Menswear, The Audio Warehouse.

With your support we will continue to fight for our rights.

BONITA HEPPWORTH
Twin Falls Chairperson
Idaho March of Dimes

Jesus gave the last measure

The last measure. The last full measure. But do we? If we gave the last full measure what would we give, money? No. God doesn't want our money. Our life? No, he doesn't require his life. He only requires one life, his own son's life. So our life isn't his. Our possessions? Wrong again. God doesn't require any kind of materialism.

What did Jesus say? He said, "Love one another as I have loved you."

When we learn to give ourselves that love is graphically portrayed. When we learn to be of service to others we gain and never lose, our service, our time, our talent. This is what Jesus and you have in common, we pass on our love to others. We can witness to others.

Well, I probably could go on like this but if it's the last thing that Jesus wants is our life.

Remember, let me clarify something Jesus died for, the forgiveness of sins. He also died for love. If Jesus had not died for love, sins probably wouldn't have been forgiven.

Through this great compassionate love of the son of God. He gave what his father required, that last full measure which was his life.

MONTY MCGUIRE
Twin Falls

Letters/ Could it be that Shoshone High School now needs to consolidate with Dietrich?

Schools are too far apart

I just finished reading with some amusement your Feb. 27 editorial entitled "Schools show in Lincoln County." Apparently the more things change, the more they stay the same. The subject of consolidation of schools in Lincoln County was old when I graduated from Dietrich High School 15 years ago, but it looks like it will still be a hot topic of conversation for some time to come. Yet, when I was going to school, the argument for consolidation was that we poor country kids out in Dietrich were being deprived of an education — that we needed to merge with the Shoshone school to get the benefit of their superior resources — better teachers, more equipment and so forth. ("On the strength of my 'deprived education' I was a National Merit Scholar, received full-tuition scholarships for all my years at college, served as president of the Honor Society at Ricks, graduated Summa Cum Laude from BYU, and am now working as a computer scientist for one of the leading research firms in the Intermountain West.")

Now, I see that the editorial staff of The Times-News has found a different reason for consolidation, "Dietrich," they say, "has squandered away its state appropriation and has a surplus of \$214,000. Shoshone has spent its money and faces a shortfall of \$79,000 to \$120,000." Obviously, they need to consolidate the schools. Only, it seems when I was a boy that they were speaking of Dietrich consolidating with Shoshone, could it be that they are now speaking of Shoshone consolidating with Dietrich? Perhaps the Shoshone school system would benefit from the superior financial management practices of the Dietrich school administrators? By all means, let the Dietrich people show them how it's done.

The editor presumes that the reason that the two schools have not already consolidated is that "old rivalries — pushed along by sports competition — die hard."

Nonsense. Sure there were (and are) rivalries. I remember playing Shoshone in a junior high basketball game (we won) and competition was intense. But we got along for at least a few years. Kids from the two schools dated, participated together in church activities, and some Dietrich kids even married Shoshone kids. The Dietrich and Shoshone LDS wards currently meet in the same building, so animosities can't be too bad. No, the main reason for not consolidating the schools is that they really are too far apart. I only live five miles out of town, but by the round-about bus route it was almost an hour's ride morning and night. And another half-hour each way for the trip into Shoshone and you have kids spending three hours a day riding buses over country roads. To use your phrase, "Is this right?"

Someday the state of Idaho may, as you say, "force them to consolidate for the overall good of the children of Idaho," although my experience is that Idahoans can't be forced to do anything — "For their own good or otherwise."

Congratulations to the two schools for their fine athletic seasons and hope that the next time Shoshone and Dietrich meet that the Dietrich side will be the Indians!

BRIAN COOPER
Orem, Utah

Own high ideals that one

It is amazing to find that ignored and a thoroughly reliable source in all matters of affairs: communism, history, the John Birch Society and much, much more. Even more amazing is to find such a man in Twin Falls! This man's name is Mike Sullivan, city editor of The Times-News. However, it is important to note that this remarkable honor has not been endowed by an outside source but by his own assertion. Sullivan assumed this position in his col-

umn of March 3 entitled, "John Birch Society has all the answers." In this article he states, "The John Birch Society, unlike the news media it reviles, generally sees no need for attributing its outrageous charges to reputable sources." Unfortunately, throughout his diatribe he not only disproves his own statement by failing to provide any evidence from reputable sources other than himself, but commits quite a number of factual and logical errors.

Sullivan repeatedly makes assertions without any proof other than his own views. However, not to be stopped by limited information or evidence, he goes on to employ name-calling and generally attack the group rather than the issues.

As an example of one of his unsubstantiated and outrageous assertions he states, "What is being covered up (by the media)? Apparently, the often slanderous, generally preposterous assertions that Jews and Communists are already ruling America. All that remains, the Birch Society seems to be saying, is for jackbooted reds to move into the White House. The charges are remarkably similar to those made by the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations group."

Had Sullivan presented proof of this accusation earlier in his column? No! From where did this incredible libel manifest itself? This jump from the critique of an Afghan national warning a local audience of Soviet mischief in his country to a thinly veiled assertion that "Birchers" are Nazis seems rather incongruous and certainly provides no support for Sullivan's claim.

Further, it is certain that even though the John Birch Society has been officially opposed to racism and religious bigotry and even warned of the destructive nature of the various neo-Nazi groups Sullivan must have irretrievably done the contrary. This evidence will certainly be of great interest to the Catholic, Jewish, black and hispanic members of this society.

It is rather tiresome to hear the continual

repetition of unsupported innuendoes of this type by some members of the media. It seems sad that so many members of the Fourth Estate can tout such high ideals of truth and accuracy, yet ignore them in their own presentations to the public. The press holds an awesome responsibility, unfortunately, its individual components often fail to bear their share. If his fear, suspicion and ignorance suddenly disappeared, he'd be out of a job.

BRETT MORRIS
Twin Falls

Legal system put on trial

I am so angry and distressed over the way Rose and Gary Staten have been mistreated that I have to write the truth. Rose and Gary are good. They are loving, tender parents. They are law-abiding citizens.

The family had had some bad experiences with doctors and had lost faith in them. They had absolute faith in God. When the baby became ill, first with a cold or flu, and then pneumonia, they loved it and cared for it tenderly and fasted and prayed for it as a family and asked God's blessing upon it; having complete faith that he would heal it.

At the last the little baby must have had something rupture inside of it because blood poured out of its mouth and had probably been draining into its stomach suggested by the statement that coffee grounds were found in its stomach.

How would you like to go through that and in your grief and heartbreak be charged with manslaughter? Yes, I abhor child abuse but a legal abuse, too. A more careful, unemotional investigation should have been made.

After death they had complete faith because they believed God would have healed the baby had he not wanted to take her into himself and that there was purpose in her short life and in her going

I don't pretend to know God's thoughts and purposes, but he certainly put our legal system on trial and many people who jumped on the band wagon without learning the truth of any of it.

A Mormon of undoubted angust for the States, family and friends. As a mother forced to go to work when all she wanted was to stay home and love and care for her children. 3. A financial mess from which they may never recover. 4. Forced plea-bargaining and admission of guilt where there is none. 5. Children who had special care and show it, turned over as wards of our omniscient, omnipotent, omnipresent state. 6. Sentencing by a judge who "showed his disgust" at the acceptance of plea-bargaining, a misdemeanor, a lesser offense. 7. Prejudice by those who ought to seek justice whose statements on TV show their bias. 8. Etra Hall and Jerry Auten. How dare Jerry Auten equate them with criminals when no criminality has been proven.

There ought to be a way of recourse for the States against such abuse. As you can see, it could happen to any of us, for in most deaths that occur except in extreme old age, there was probably only an error in judgment somewhere along the way. They didn't recognize the seriousness of it early enough or they procrastinated, or they were misdiagnosed, or a medicine reacted against them, or any of countless reasons. I could name many more cases.

ENID MCCAULEY
Eden

Continued from Page A1

In the past, the Interior Department's position has been that the regulations were too onerous on Western users," one Interior official said.

The department was forced to rethink that position two years ago when a group of utilities won a federal appellate court decision tossing out the cost-recovery rules as inconsistent with federal law requiring the "department to consider the 'reasonableness' of the costs."

Enter the irresistible force. Last fall, the OMB approved a new set of rules, but only after a good deal of back and forth with Interior aimed at restoring the government's advantage. Environmental-impact statements can run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and OMB wanted the bottom-line federal responsibility carefully defined. "We cleared it because they changed it to minimize the cost to the government," an OMB official said.

Six months later, the rules have yet to be proposed. That's where the immovable object comes in. McClure wants to minimize costs to the companies instead.

Dissatisfied with the regulations as approved by OMB, McClure inserted language in the appropriations committee report last year prohibiting Interior from issuing the rules. The language was eventually

dropped, but the message was clear enough.

"Sen. McClure believed the regulations were too onerous on Western users," one Interior official said.

McClure did not return a call seeking elaboration, but other sources suggested that the senator was moved by the plight of a company called Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI), formed by a consortium of energy firms eight years ago to compete for a 1,300-mile coal-slurry pipeline from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming to Gulf ports in Texas. ETSI, which included such heavyweights as Bechtel Corp., Texas Eastern Transmission Co. and the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Corp., would have gotten its rights-of-way if the pipeline had not fizzled first.

The plan founded in the face of a weak coal market and a flurry of lawsuits from railroad interests and downstream states.

By that time, however, ETSI had shelled out nearly \$4 million for environmental studies, and now it wants the money back. The case is pending in the U.S. Claims Court, along with an assortment of cases from Western utilities seeking lesser refunds.

The Interior Department's ultimate decision on the regulations is expected to have significant impact on those cases, as well as on who pays for what in the future. ETSI attorney David Hayes said the company believes it is entitled to

reimbursement under the appellate court decision, which held that Interior had to consider the public benefit of the studies as well as the private benefit.

According to an Interior spokesman, the controversy is headed for the desk of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who has of late spent a considerable chunk of his time plumping for increases in national park fees, the prices of duck stamps and the like as a way to shift more of the government's costs to those who benefit from its services.

Public hearing slated Friday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials "on results to date of the accident analysis." It said photographs, film and telemetry data will be presented.

Today the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, will hold a working session to receive reports from panels that have been investigating this week at the Kennedy Space Center, the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The hearing, scheduled for the Galaxy Theater in the Kennedy Space Center-Visitor Center, will start at 7:30 a.m. MST and will last all day.

An announcement said the commission will take testimony from

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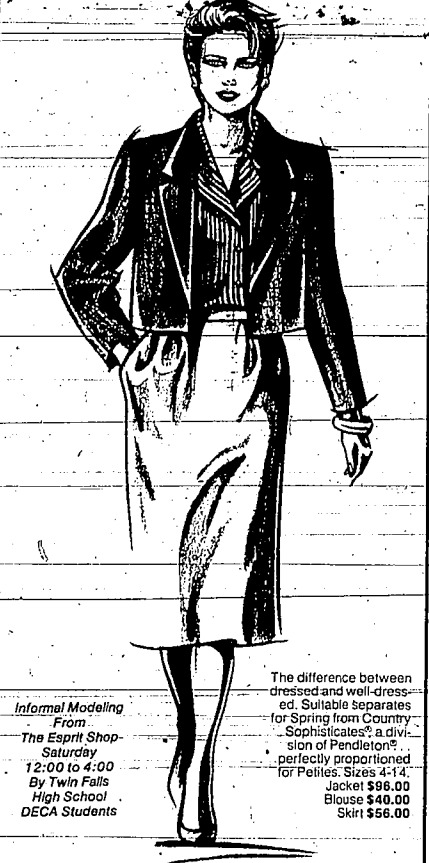
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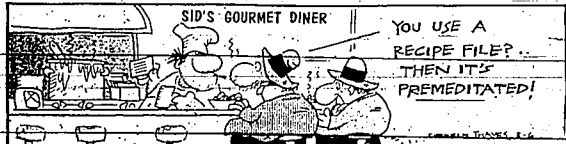
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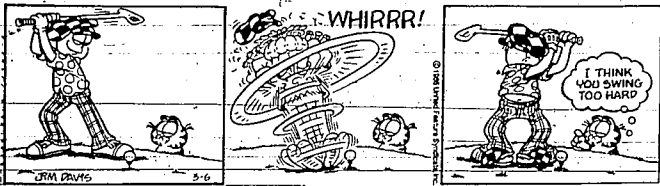
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



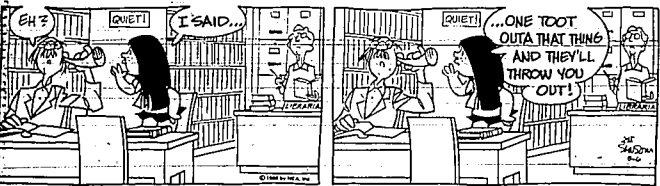
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



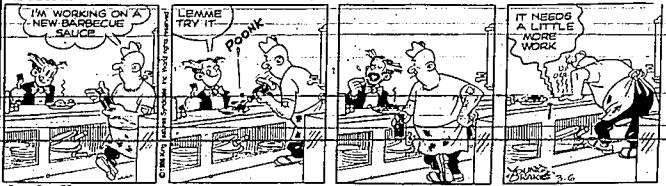
Doonesbury



Peanuts



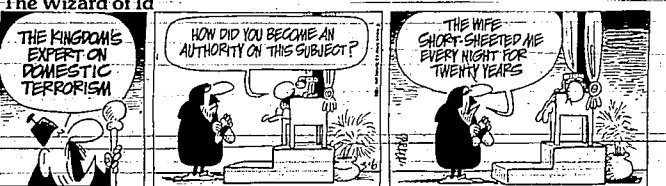
Blondie



Andy Capp



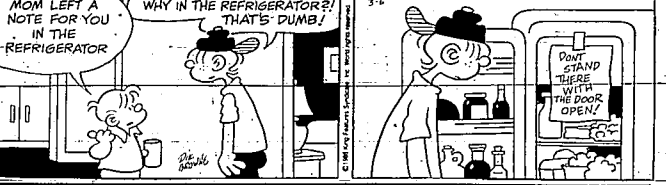
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



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DOWN

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

There's no such animal as a clean-shaven bum... So says a man who claims once to have been a bum. Find a place to shave off your stubble, says he, and you'll walk tall until the whiskers grow out again. It's a morale matter, he says. When a man just can't bring himself to shave, he's sort of sick in his heart.

The jail isn't crowded in Mulege, Baja California. All prisoners are let out at 6 a.m. to go to work. They return for evening check, go free again for dinner, a movie, whatever, and come back at bedtime.

Murderers, robbers, rapists: All of them.

The woman who experiences that phenomenon known as "hot flashes" can rid herself of said affliction, according to a Florida medical specialist, by drinking cabbage juice or licorice tea. But where, pray, do you get same?

SHY EXTROVERT
Q: Is there such a person as a "shy extrovert"?

A. That there is, research reveals. Some psychology scholars say certain individuals crave the company of others and enjoy that company immensely, even though they're a bit fearful and self-conscious in groups.

No Spanish newspaper, now or ever, directly quotes the King of Spain.

Q: Is there any group of people anywhere who have been free of cancer?

A. Only one -- the Hounzas in the Himalayas north of Kashmir. They only eat fresh food -- they grow themselves.

PREMARITAL BATH
Premarital bed-sharing proves...

nothing about the compatibility of a couple," says John Love and War specialist, not our own. "The real test is in premarital bathroom-sharing. If two people can survive use of one bathroom for a few weeks, marriage might be possible."

Fried cicadas. Don't taste like chicken, either. They taste like shrimp -- but it's all relative -- if you've been eating cicadas all your life and take a bite of shrimp, you'll say it tastes like cicadas.

Don't use your great-grand-dad's compass to find your way across the world, young fellow: It may not be reliable now. The magnetic North Pole moves as much as 700 miles a century.

Cirrhosis isn't reversible.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:

TUTU	CELLO	ERST
ERIN	AVIAN	NOAH
AGES	BENIS	MONO
MESH	WORK	HEIFER
HIP	POPS	GAIR
ERIC	ELEVEN	MAIL
MEAD	BARE	TANK
ANI	COVELY	RISE
LETTUCES	OPINED	
EGAD	CURB	
DONMER	DERUNCE	
TOP	IN	HILL
FOIL	ALTER	ANIL
TELE	ALTER	LAPS

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the various separate ideas of business and other practical ideas and activities and wait until a more propitious day before you go after your big goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your intuitive perceptions should be well combined with your good judgment so that you can make daily routines profitable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A trip may be necessary in order to tie

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look to an expert organizer for help in getting your worldly affairs in fine order. A bigwig can be of assistance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Deal with your associates in a more businesslike fashion and get better results with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Garner further information with regard to activities in which you are now

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to please all who dwell under your roof and show that you are devoted to them. Buy some new appliances for your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the same pleasures that your partners like and you are appreciated more. Answer all letters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a chance to garner more of the fine things of life today, so get busy and do so. Be enthusiastic.

Daily Horoscope

engaged. Avoid heavy traffic while driving today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with a cheerful friend if you want to have a good time and go to the right places for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to please all who dwell under your roof and show that you are devoted to them. Buy some new appliances for your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the same pleasures that your partners like and you are appreciated more. Answer all letters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a chance to garner more of the fine things of life today, so get busy and do so. Be enthusiastic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Those who understand your ambitions can now give you the boost you need in such directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down and figure out how far you have gotten toward reaching your goals. One who admires you gives fine suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try to decide which of your friends like you for yourself and those who are merely using you for their gain.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get right to the heart of some situation and be able to solve problems wisely, so give a good and practical kind of education for best results throughout the lifetime. There is much interest in sports here.

Home buyers, owners cash in on rates

Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — As interest rates for some home mortgages fall to single-digit levels for the first time in 7 1/2 years, homeowners are flocking to cut their payments by refinancing mortgages at the lower rates.

Some lenders report a tripling of inquiries and requests for refinancing, as well as a surge in home buying, all spurred by the sharp fall in interest rates on traditional fixed-rate mortgages.

"We've had crazies here like everyone else," said Charlie Ferraro, an assistant vice president for mortgage marketing at Bank of New

England in Boston, which is offering 30-year and 15-year fixed rate mortgages at below 10 percent.

"People never thought rates would get down to single digits again. All the recent publicity has sparked a tremendous increase on the refinancing side," Ferraro said.

Although individual cases vary because of differing fees charged by lenders for loans, the savings from refinancing can be substantial.

For example, someone holding a 30-year, fixed rate mortgage for \$80,000 at 13 percent would pay \$884.96 a month. Refinancing the entire amount at 10 percent would cut

payments to \$702.06, a savings of \$182.90 a month.

Assuming closing costs for the refinancing totaled 4 percent, or \$3,200, the homeowner could recoup the expense of refinancing in about a year and a half.

The initial rate on adjustable-rate mortgages, which usually are offered at two- or more percentage points below fixed-rate loans, has averaged less than 10 percent since June, according to the weekly national survey of 1,500 lenders by HSH Associates, a financial publishing firm in Riverdale, N.J.

But interest on fixed-rate mortgages had not come back down to single digits until the last several months, when some mortgage bankers and lending companies in scattered areas began offering rates below 10 percent.

It has been the widespread move below 10 percent that has sparked recent interest in refinancing.

"There's a big difference between 10% and 9%," said Ronald F. Poe, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "There's a bigger than a quarter-point difference psychologically. I think 10 was really the magic number."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said that in the week ended Feb. 23 the national average rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage on a new home was 10.51 percent.

However, a spot check of mortgage companies, banks and thrift institutions in various parts of the country found fixed rate mortgages below 10 percent widely available.

"The trigger for considering a refinancing is normally that the current mortgage rate should fall 2 percent below your existing rate," said Poe. "That just qualifies darn near everyone who has taken out a mortgage in the 1980s to consider refinancing."

Lenders say mortgage holders also have to take into consideration how long it will take for lower monthly payments to recoup the fees involved in taking out a new loan.

"It's not going to make a heck of a lot of difference if they're at 11 and we're down to 10.5," said George Lopez, a loan representative at Heartland Mortgage of Whittier, Calif., which this week was offering sub-9 percent mortgages. "Many times I go in and tell them it's not worth it to refinance."

White House expected to make a space push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to ask Congress for billions of dollars to replace Challenger and for rockets to launch some of the dozens of satellites stranded on Earth because of the space shuttle's explosion, official sources said Wednesday.

"The amount could be as much as \$4 billion," congressional sources said, but an official in the administration said the exact amount was still being debated. Various combinations involving shuttle flights and a return to expendable rockets are under consideration to get the space program back on track.

An interagency task force is expected to present its recommendations to President Reagan within days. Some members of Congress are pushing the administration to move quickly, the sources said.

The funding request being prepared calls for building a new orbiter at a cost of \$2.2 billion to replace Challenger and \$600 million for the "Tracking and Data Relay" satellite that was lost in the explosion as well as the shuttle's Canadian-built crane.


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<p>HORROR HAS FOUND A NEW HOME</p> <p>HOUSE</p> <p>DAILY 7:20-9:10</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:20-9:10</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>the laughter, the friends, the talk, the hurt, the passion, the pressure, the real world.</p> <p>pretty in pink</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>ROBERT REDFORD</p> <p>MERYL STREEP</p> <p>OUT OF AFRICA</p> <p>DAILY 8:00</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. 2:30-5:00-8:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM</p> <p>The Color Purple</p> <p>DAILY 8:00</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.</p> <p>COMMANDO</p> <p>Arnold Schwarzenegger</p> <p>CHUCK NORRIS</p> <p>LEE MARVIN</p> <p>THE DELTA FORCE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>MOTOR-VU</p>	<p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p>KURT RUSSELL</p> <p>THE BEST OF TIMES</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Disney's CLASSIC</p> <p>101 DALMATIANS</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p>
<p>ARMSTRONG</p> <p>SUNDIAL SOLARLAM</p> <p>LEVOLOR</p> <p>adel</p> <p>Black & Decker</p> <p>BETTER KILT</p> <p>ARCHFIELD</p> <p>WOODEN LADDERS</p> <p>Sally Field</p> <p>James Garner</p> <p>Murphy's Romance</p> <p>QUICKSILVER</p>	<p>HIGHLANDER</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE</p> <p>QUICKSILVER</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>

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Banner Furniture — Duane Rathburn

Main Car Wash — Aida Gabardi

Budget Patch — M & N Pendergraft

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Nancy's Hair Adventure (Buhl) — Thelma Tippet

Vona's Hair Salon (Filer) — Pat Wiedmeier

The Lighting Center — Lee Henderson

Stérlin Jewelry — Marshall LeBaron

Kitchen Magic — Rosa Davila

Mel Quale Electronics — Marilyn Lambert

North's Chuckwagon — Clifford Davis

Ken's Furniture — Bud Routt

Blacker's — Roy Massey

Hudson's Shoes — George Urdahl

The Paris — Terasa Michelson

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Gemini Satellite — V. Mayland

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Wilson-Bates (T.F., Gooding, Burley, Jerome)
— Marilyn Auth

Krengels (Jerome, T.F.) — M.J. Schmeckpeper

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

Alleged dealer moved

Campbell returned to federal custody

TWIN FALLS — Mitch Campbell, 37, of Twin Falls, was transferred to federal custody Wednesday for violation of his appeal bond involving narcotics traffic convictions.

Campbell was arrested in Twin Falls Feb. 21 and charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance — cocaine and Emperin with codeine.

At the time of the arrest, he was free on bond, pending his appeal to convictions in U.S. District Court in Boise on eight counts of drug and tax violations.

Wednesday morning Campbell was turned over by Twin Falls authorities to federal officers and transported to Boise for arraignment on charges of violation of the appeal bond.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking of Twin Falls County said he talked with U.S. District Attorney Dan Hawley and the two determined the most prudent method of handling the case would be to return Campbell to federal jurisdiction.

At the time of his delivery to federal authorities Tuesday, Campbell was being held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach had set a

• See CAMPBELL on Page B2

Idaho First will close loan center

Bank offers to help displaced workers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank will close its Installation Loan Service Center in Twin Falls on May 2 as part of an efficiency move, a company official said Tuesday.

The Boise center will take over Magic Valley operations, which are located in the bank's branch in downtown Twin Falls, said Idaho First spokeswoman Dianne Pierce. "We are offering to help displaced workers. Their jobs or be offered transfers. 'We are working with each of the people in those jobs to identify other availabilities in the bank, either in Boise or Twin Falls,'" she said. The bank also will help place them in other jobs, if necessary, she said.

The relocation will not directly affect customers, who normally deal with installment loan officers at various Idaho First branches. The service center handles documents and keeps records about the loans, a job now largely computerized, Pierce said.

The change is part of a move by bank executives to streamline administrative operations, she said.

The Twin Falls office currently is the only one of four outlying installment loan service centers to be affected. Other centers are at Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls. However, bank officials also are considering changes in operations in northern Idaho, she said.



Mildred Howard describes the Right-to-Work concept as 'the right to work for nothing'

Vivid memories of the '30s make her rise up for unions

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

HANSEN — When Mildred Howard was a young girl, she watched her father make the same drive every day before he went to work at his union job in the railroad yard.

He loaded his Model-T with eggs, butter—and milk—and went to the north side of Nampa, where the poor were suffering through the Great Depression, she says.

Anyone with money for the food put it in a cup. Anyone else just took the food.

"If it hadn't been for the union, my father would have been taking the food, not giving it away," she says.

Not only was her father a union man, but her husband was a union worker and her son belongs to two

unions.

Not surprisingly, the 73-year-old Hansen is a lifelong laborer.

Referendum 1, which would make payment of union dues voluntary in union shops. The newly formed group she belongs to, Idahoans Against Deception, is rolling the Right-to-Work referendum, a union-busting tactic.

Howard addresses the issue more gently, after rummaging through her desk drawers and finding the requested information on the issue tucked beneath her knitting.

"Really and truly, it's the right to work for nothing," she says. "It's been misrepresented by its name. It doesn't give anyone the right to work or not to work."

It was actually the unions that gave her father the opportunity to hold a job in the early 1900s, she

says.

After the unions came in you couldn't be bumped off the job," she says. "You had job security. Wages were stable."

She believes it was because of union benefits that her father paid for a house during the Depression when other people had no work, no money and sent their children to school without proper clothing or food for lunch.

"During the '30s when everybody had nothing, we had something. That's made a deep impression on me," she says.

Her emotional attachment to unions is not a common one in the Magic Valley, where many have a farming heritage.

"Lots of people in this area are not going to agree with me," she says. "Many associate the union

• See HOWARD on Page B2

Council OKs track project

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction will begin on a private racetrack at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport land as soon as the ink is on the lease, said developers Wednesday after the City Council approved the project at a special meeting.

Developers Robert Watts and Steve York are hoping for a May 17 opening of their track, the Magic Valley Speedway, with stock car races to follow every Saturday evening through Labor Day.

Cars will travel a one-third mile, circular track, and the grandstands will seat 1,400 racing fans, Watts said.

The facility will also include a two-story building set on a berm behind the grandstands, he said. Restrooms and concession areas for spectators and stands are planned for the bottom story, with seating for special guests, broadcasters and scorekeepers upstairs.

"Safety is going to come first for both the drivers and the fans," Watts said. The track will be separated from the stands with a concrete retaining wall as high as the cars. A wire fence on top of the wall will prevent any fan from being hit with tires, hoods or other debris that comes loose from the cars, he said.

Developers are working on a family type atmosphere for the track, he said. A supervised playground for children may be added in the future.

Beer will be sold on the premises, but a local practice of carrying in hard liquor to the races will not be allowed, Watts said.

Watts and York are counting on the business of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association, Watts said. Both men are among the 79 drivers signed up to race in the association last year.

Magic Valley Speedway would take over some of the work done by the association when it used Norm Jones' racetrack near Hollister in previous years, such as scheduling events and hiring track personnel.

"It's been kind of like the Dallas Cowboys hiring their own referee," Watts said.

Developers also plan to sublease the track to other organizations. Holding events such as tractor-pulls or building a motorcycle racing area in the center of the track are possible additional uses, he said.

He would also like to make the track available to local charities holding walk-a-thons and bike-a-thons. If liability insurance can be worked out, he said.

Liability has been the chief concern of city officials as they have discussed leasing the land for the airport in the last two months. The lease approved by the council Wednesday requires the tracks' insurers to cover the city and requires sublessees to adhere to the same terms.

Despite concerns that the city could be named in any liability claims brought by people injured at the track, most council officials have been eager to lease the land.

The lease should help the local economy by bringing additional people into Twin Falls for the races, they have pointed out. It will also generate much-needed operating money for the airport.

Overhaul due for city code

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Wednesday to hire a Seattle firm to give the city's code an overhaul.

For \$1,500, Book Publishing Co. will prepare a report on the code, making recommendations about laws that could cause the city some trouble.

Susan Darash of Book Publishing said material in old codes, such as the city of Twin Falls has, often includes new laws that supersede earlier city laws still on the books. Cities also often have codes that conflict with newer state laws or Supreme Court decisions, she says.

Her firm will analyze the code and compare it with state law, state Supreme Court decisions and national Supreme Court decisions.

"The city code has a lot of problematic areas," said City Attorney Shane Bengoechea. He has noticed ordinances that are likely unconstitutional, and the zoning codes in particular need clarification, he says.

Other problem areas include the city's criminal ordinances and weak dog control ordinances, he said.

Other, similar-size Idaho cities that have hired the Seattle firm were well satisfied with the work done, he said. Those cities include Jerome, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

There is no way the city could make similar improvements to the code for \$1,500, he said.

The council did have a committee that reviewed the code for about a year and a half, beginning in 1983, and came up with 72 changes adopted by the city in 1984.

Most of those changes wiped out obsolete laws of the book. Before then, the city had ordinances requiring licenses for spiritualists and displays of "natural curiosities" and laws prohibiting cattle on sidewalks.

Watts and York have agreed to pay the city \$3,000, or 25 cents per ticket holder, whichever is greater over the next five years. The lease will run for 20 years with the price renegotiated every five years, based on the Consumer Price Index.

Construction of the racetrack has also been waiting for the consent of the Federal Aviation Administration, which said 10 percent of the land's purchase price. The city has not yet received written consent, but FAA officials have given the project verbal approval, city staff members said.

Backup-power project soon to be completed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is planning to install the last link in a transmission loop designed to supply backup power throughout Twin Falls, company officials have announced.

Company crews this fall will begin building a high-voltage transmission line between two substations on the city's south side. The line, which is the final link in the decade-long project, should be completed early in 1987, said Dile Monson, electrical superintendent for Idaho Power's Southern Division based at Twin Falls.

The transmission loop brings at least two high-voltage lines into each substation so that, in case of an interruption, a backup power supply is available.

"We would have an alternate way of serving our customers," Monson said.

The new transmission line will stretch three miles, from the Russet Substation near Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. to the utility's Eastgate Substation, which is located on Highland Avenue East off Eastland Drive. The \$300,000 line will take about three months to build, Monson said.

Idaho Power also will spend another \$550,000 for equipment changes at the two substations and at its Twin Falls Substation, Filer Avenue and Harrison Street.

Increasing power loads have taxed current power sources to the point where reliable backup in emergencies is weak. "With the load growth we have had now, our capabilities of providing alternate services are much less than they were," Monson said.

Two electrical lines, one from the north carrying 138,000 volts and a smaller one carrying 45,000 volts, already serve the Eastgate Substation. The new transmission line will approach from the west, feeding high-voltage power into the area from another direction.

When the link is finished, Idaho Power will have electrical transmission loops for its three major population centers in southern Idaho — Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello, company spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Most low-density population areas, such as rural parts of the state, still are served by one power source off a main line, Monson said.

Soviets in the Third World

Rotary speaker decries 'chaos' stemming from communism

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "There's a lot going on in other parts of the world that few people know about," said Curt Caves, an international overseas airline pilot who has spent the last 2 1/2 years in the Middle East and Africa.

Caves, speaking before the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, said he spent his time in the Middle East and Africa collecting information about the "chaos" that has occurred and is occurring in Third World nations.

"I've kept all my pictures locked up because I don't want to lose them," he said. "But they are my proof that many things the public doesn't know about really did happen."

Caves showed several slides of he said were Russian transport planes flown by Cuban pilots carrying military supplies for several African countries — including Ethiopia and Angola. The planes were difficult to identify, however, as they were shown from a distance.

"The Soviet influence is throughout the world," Caves said. "And they only take over what can do them good."

Caves said the communists have a sort of system by which they attempt to "influence a nation."

"One of the major things they do is to blame any fall in the economy or the standard of liv-

ing or whatever on the vacating party," he said. "Some of the time that party is American businesses."

Caves said a communist-influenced revolution may have different motivations than might seem to the people involved in the revolutions.

"What a lot of times happens is that the leaders of the revolution promise many things but then take it all away," he said.

Caves showed pictures of hotels with unidentified men who Caves claimed to be communist agents circling the building, graffiti of Uncle Sam portrayed as a villain, clean streets with no traffic, empty schools and train stations, and apartment buildings gutted by fire.

"Sometimes, everything looks nice, but a closer look reveals that it really isn't," he said.

Caves said he spent most of his flying time smuggling Portuguese refugees out of African nations under communist rule.

"There were so many of them," he said. "They could only bring one paper sack with them, so that left them with almost nothing to take with them. Some of them would ask for money from me so they could afford to buy a sack."

Caves said smuggling the refugees was an often dangerous business.

"Immigration is tight over there, so many conflicts arise," he said. "You do shake and you're not sure what's coming next."

Caves praised the leadership of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat while criticizing the leadership of the late King of Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries.

"Sadat was an honorable leader," Caves said, "but that kind of leader is rare in these countries."

Caves criticized the non-action of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter in dealing with Third World nations.

"Sometimes there would be so many bodies in the rivers that it would dam up the water," he said. "And Carter and the liberals never criticized what was happening. Carter never said a word."

"Another problem Caves said contributes to the chaotic nature of these nations is their population increase.

"The populations are always expanding, and in South Africa, almost half the population is under 14 years old," he said. "When you have that kind of population problem, soon there aren't enough jobs for these people and trouble erupts."

Media coverage is "limited," Caves said, because reporters "don't have access to the areas I was able to go to."

"Sometimes I wish I could take a few reporters with me so they could see what is really happening."

Spiked drink sickens teacher Howard

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER — What began as a prank or retaliation act, according to police reports, sent a Raft River High School teacher to the hospital and two male juveniles into a lot of trouble.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he had no way of knowing the high-school teacher, became ill shortly after lunch Tuesday and again Tuesday night, requiring treatment at a Cassia Memorial Hospital.

School officials and county officers later learned that two students,

ages 16 and 17, had allegedly injected used-to-inject-medication-into-calcium-syrup of Ipecac, a medication used to induce vomiting, into a can of V-8 juice on the teacher's desk or in her locker. The incident, which occurred shortly before lunch, and the teacher immediately became ill.

He said he was not sure how school Principal James Watkins learned of the attack, but he told officers of the two suspects, who have been charged with battery and will be turned over to the Cassia County Juvenile Diversion Committee.

The two, Crystal said, used a syringe that one of their families had

used to inject medication into calcium. It was not known if traces of that substance remained in the syringe, explaining why Mrs. Johnson became ill a second time at her home Tuesday evening.

Watkins told officers the two apparently intended the act as a prank, rather than a serious act to harm the teacher. He said they may have acted in retaliation for an incident that occurred in the school last week.

Watkins said the teacher drank the vegetable juice sometime during the morning and became ill around lunchtime.

Howard

Continued from Page B1
with the crime that pervades them in the East — something she says is not tolerated in the West.

However, in her position as president of the Idaho Council of Senior Citizens and board member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, she sees a different view of what unions mean, she says.

The widows she sees whose husbands worked in the unionized mines and smelters of North Idaho have retirement benefits and live comfortable lives, she says. Many of the

widows of farmers in this area are not so fortunate. They may have to apply to survive on Social Security, she says.

Some local people may also disagree with her stand on Referendum 1 because of difficulties in the local agricultural-based economy have left them without work, she says.

"They've got the impression there will be a lot more industry and jobs if we do not have unions," she says. "That's not what is keeping them out."

"We're a long way from places. You have to go to Shoshone to get to the railroad. There's no big airport. There's only one urban town in the state," she says.

What Idaho really needs is not the right-to-work referendum, but foreign markets, she says.

She is sure that voters statewide will oppose the referendum, she says. But that she's telling any of her friends and neighbors how to vote, she's quick to add. She just wants to make sure they know what she is voting on, she says.

Idahoans Against Deception is a grass roots organization formed in February to fight Referendum 1, unions always remember," he says.

Campbell

Continued from Page B1
preliminary hearing for Campbell on March 10 on the more recent Twin Falls charges when Campbell was arraigned here.

Hosking said he felt Twin Falls city officers did an excellent job in investigation of Campbell's case, but that he was not sure if it would be better to pursue the federal appeals violation and return Campbell to

Boise.

When the Feb. 21 arrest was made, officers said, a number of weapons were also found in the residence. Four other persons were taken into custody at the same time in the house owned by Campbell at 173 Larkspur Drive. All were charged with possession of marijuana. The four pleaded innocent and are scheduled for later court appearances.

Campbell was originally arrested in March 1985 in Twin Falls on eight charges of delivery of controlled substances and income tax violations. He was convicted last October in federal court and last December sentenced to serve three years in prison. He has appeared in the convictions and subsequent sentence.

Man hit with DUI after wreck

HAZELTON — A Burley man was treated for injuries and cited for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages Tuesday night after his car went out of control on a curve and jumped an irrigation canal.

Brad Lee Baker, 29, was traveling east on a county road one mile east of Hazelton when he failed to negotiate a curve, Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Todd Peterson said. Baker's sports car went through a borrow pit and into the canal bank, jumped the canal and came down on the inside of the opposite bank. Peterson said he almost cleared the second bank, missing by a few feet. He said Baker was unfamiliar with the road and traveling too fast for the curve.

The accident occurred just after 7 p.m. Baker and his three passengers were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where they were treated and released.

Peterson said the 1984 Trans Am Special which Baker was driving was demolished. Baker suffered a fractured ankle, bruised chest and face lacerations. Passengers, Monica Baker, 23, Brenda Alford, 26, and Donald Moyes, 30, all of Burley, escaped with minor lacerations and bruises.

Obituaries

Evalynn Lynn Carlton

TWIN FALLS — Evalynn Lynn Carlton, 61, of Lompoc, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Santa Barbara, Calif., after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1925, she married John K. Carlton in 1945 and lived in Twin Falls for many years, where Mr. Carlton was Social Security manager. He died in 1977 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Kathleen Leedom of Escondido, Calif., Kerry Kelley of Santa Barbara and Susan C. Schberg of Boise; and a son, John Keith Carlton of Boise.

A private service and burial were held in Santa Barbara.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Golden Senior Nutrition Center, 5679 Hollister Ave., Goleta, Calif., 93111.

Lauretta Gunderson

HAGERMAN — Lauretta Gunderson, 77, of Hagerman, died at her home Wednesday morning.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Eldon Hale Miller

BURLEY — Eldon Hale Miller, 44, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 11, 1941, in Afion, Wyo., he married Laura Lofthouse Sept. 6, 1962, in Logan. They were later divorced. He moved to Burley in 1960, where he taught school and was wrestling coach at his early retirement because of multiple sclerosis.

Mr. Miller was a member of the LDS Church, and had served a mission in California from 1960 to 1962.

Surviving are his parents, Harold and Elda Miller of Richmond, Utah; four brothers, Edward Miller of Richwood, Lynn and Charles Miller, both of Logan, and Jerry Miller of Kearns, Utah; three sisters, Donna Akers of Garland, Utah, Shirley Ann Paulus of Hyrum, Utah, and Janice Swendsen of Richmond, Utah; and his grandmother, Maybelle Miller of Mendon, Utah.

A service will be held at noon on Saturday in the Richmond LDS state center, with Bishop Richard Bayley officiating. Burial will be in Richmond City Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society for Research.

Walter Jake Stoller

PAUL — Walter Jake Stoller, 94, of Paul, died Wednesday after a short illness.

Isabel Olney

HAGERMAN — Isabel Olney, 72, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Chester A. Pool

HEVYBURN — Chester A. Pool, 32, of Hevynburn, died Tuesday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Edgar H. Coffelt

TWIN FALLS — Edgar H. Coffelt, 74, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Tacoma.

Born Oct. 13, 1911, in Halling, Neb., he worked as a caretaker at Shoshone Falls for 15 years and worked for the Twin Falls School District for 10 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Vancouver, Wash. He died Nov. 6, 1974, in Twin Falls. He served in the

Edgar H. Coffelt

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ada Loder, 70, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 1:30 p.m. today.

JEROME — A graveside service for Kennedy Stuart, 33, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Lodge No. 61 AF & AM officiating. Friends may call at the Home-Work Funeral Home from 9 a.m. to noon, then may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lowell "Fleet" Christensen, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Declo Cemetery from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today and Friday prior to the funeral.

GOODING — The funeral for E.L. Sherry, 70, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Denmar's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Guy Thomas Murphy, 74, of Hevynburn, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Christian Center Assembly

Edgar H. Coffelt

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lynn LeVear Curry, Knutsen, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place in the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

JEROME — A graveside service for Janet Remington, 67, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Public invited to help select theme for fair

FILER — Selecting a theme for the annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is one of the many details that goes into preparation for the event.

The Fair Board this year has invited the public to suggest a theme for the 1986 fair and rodeo, held in the fall in Filer.

Anyone who has an idea should contact Fair Manager Tom Shouse. The Fair Board will select the winning theme, around which many fair projects are patterned.


The board decided Monday to turn to the public for suggestions. Usually, it has relied on the ideas of Shouse or his wife, Nedma, who works in the fair office. This year, the board said it would do something different.

The only reward for the person who submits the theme chosen by the board will be to community service, as the board is not awarding any material prize.

Fair Board member Roy Jessor said the author of the winning theme probably will receive a mention in the premium books.

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Doug Black's Personal Demo 1986 MERCURY MARQUIS



*R-26. Theisen Motors had this car specially painted, and Doug equipped this car with all the options. Air conditioning, interval wipers, rear window defroster, select shift automatic transmission, tinted glass & much more.

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- Cosmetically pleasing - fits all in the ear with no external cords, tubes, or wires.
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Expecting a Miracle?



"We don't just help you deliver a miracle, we provide you with childbirth classes so you can enjoy this wonderful experience to its fullest," says Sharon Fischer, Head Nurse of the Maternal/Child Unit at MVRMC.


PREPARED CHILDBIRTH COURSE
Wednesdays, March 12 - April 23, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
(For parents due in May) Fee is \$25. Early pre-registration is required.

CESAREAN BIRTH CLASS
Monday, March 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee is \$5.00. Pre-registration is required.

(All childbirth classes held in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room - Former OB Conference Room)

Women's Health Center

Call 737-2900



Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Lynn Alvey, Mrs. Gordon Stutzman, Mrs. Kent Henstock, Mrs. Tom Standley, Mrs. Cheryl Christensen, Mrs. Robert Henstock, Mrs. Ervyn Hines, all of Twin Falls; Bernard Harter, Steven Fairchild, Michael Pietersma and Kathy Lombard, all of Buhl; Mrs. Russell Wheeler, Donald Owens and Mrs. Douglas Buckendorf, all of Hevynburn; Mrs. Wendy Boyce, Ernesta Ernandez of Gooding; James Wright of Hevynburn; Mrs. Richard Turner of Jerome; and Mrs. Thomas Losser of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Gary Bethke and son, Mrs. Carlos Silyaz and daughter and Johnnie Strain, all of Twin Falls; Guy Simons, Mrs. Jim Kimball and Mrs. John Green and daughter, all of Jerome; Jimmie Broadway of Himes; Wendell Cole of Hevynburn; Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler of Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Births

Daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stroud of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Roland Fullmer of Burley; Maria Maldonado and Rachel Holl, both of Malta; Marlo Marin and Elizabeth Parker, both of Rupert; Dustin Penrod of Declo; and Teresa Frost of Salt Lake City.

Released

Dorene Harkness and Janet Tolley, both of Burley; Shyla Burr and son of Rupert; and Cindy Burtee and son of Malta.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lola Hall of Gooding, Earl Hobday of Bliss and Mrs. Ray Coble of Jerome.

Released

Burley seeks federal grant for ball fields

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has unanimously endorsed a proposal to apply for federal grant money to construct four softball diamonds at Freedom Park, near the airport.

City Park Director Ron Ploger told the council at its regular session Monday that the project would cost \$160,000. Ploger hopes to obtain half of the money in the form of a grant, which requires matching funds.

He said the matching funds should be available from another grant source and that the city will not use local revenues for the project.

If the construction goes as planned, the city will have a total of six diamonds. The only two diamonds the city has now are at Burley Junior High School.

Other construction proposed for the site includes four Little League diamonds and parking facilities. Lights for the field are not being considered at this time, but could be added later.

Ploger said he hopes construction can begin by June, which would allow for completion by June 1987.

In other business, the council voted to rewrite a franchise contract with Intermountain Gas, which is currently under contract with the city on a 30-year lease. That lease expires in 1987, and Intermountain Gas is asking for a new 30-year lease.

The council voted to change the lease terms in the new agreement to cover a 20-year period. Revenues of 3 percent on all collections made by Intermountain are turned over to the city, and that provision will remain unchanged under the new contract.

City Attorney Bill Parsons reported that the city received more than \$70,000 from Intermountain Gas in 1979 and \$52,000 in 1984.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar said the drop in revenues was in part due to closure of several long-standing businesses such as the Simplot plant on West Main.

Councilman Jim Hoyer raised the possibility of hiking the 3 percent fee to bring increased revenues to the city, but the council decided it would not be fair to tax natural gas users with an increased rate since Intermountain adds the revenue fee to its customers' billings.



Clint Bugg shares his views of state education funding with Shoshone school patrons who attended Tuesday's meeting

Shooting suspect released from jail

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Authorities have released a man arrested as a suspect in a Monday night shooting near Ketchum pending the outcome of a full investigation into the incident.

John Eugene Slimp, 36, was released from the Blaine County jail late Tuesday afternoon after spending 18 hours in custody for his alleged part in the wounding of another Ketchum man in the shooting south of town.

"There may be a viable defense (to Slimp's alleged actions)," Blaine County Prosecutor Sandra Shaw said Wednesday.

Shaw would not elaborate on facts of the case or the decision to release the suspect.

"I don't view him as a threat to the community," she said about the decision to release Slimp.

Sheriff deputies originally arrested Slimp on charges of aggravated assault. They never filed formal charges against him.

however, and Slimp was never arraigned. As a result, no bail was set for Slimp's release.

Meanwhile, the wounded man, Gary Widdison, 30, was still in critical condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday afternoon.

Widdison was apparently shot in the abdomen with a .44-caliber weapon at about 9 p.m. Monday. The incident apparently took place in Slimp's mobile home in a small trailer park south of Ketchum, according to reports by the ambulance drivers who attended Widdison.

After being treated at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, Widdison was transferred to Boise for further treatment.

Shaw said investigators are not certain of all the facts in the incident, and the investigation will continue. She did not know how long it would take to finish the investigation.

Once it is completed by the sheriff's department, Shaw said she would make a decision on any possible charges against Slimp.

State blamed for cutbacks

Shoshone meeting explores education funding alternatives

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school patrons and school board members placed the blame for the district's financial woes on the Legislature and Idaho Department of Education at a special school board meeting Tuesday.

About 65 parents and teachers attended the public meeting to comment on the board's proposed cutbacks for the 1986-87 school year aimed at reducing the district's \$79,000 deficit. School Board Chairman Donna Hubbard told the crowd the board plans to ask voters to approve a \$155,000 override this spring to support district operations. Without the override, the board will have to take "drastic action, and make even deeper cuts than what are already proposed," she said.

Last week, board members said they plan to cut to half-time the teaching assignments in the home economics, business education and vocational special needs programs. They proposed not replacing the retiring business teacher and sharing the high school counselor with the Dietrich School District.

Other reductions in athletics, electives and class schedules were proposed.

Without an override, additional cuts would be made in vocational agriculture, music and all extracurricular activities, Hubbard said.

Clint Bugg, a retired school administrator, detailed the decline of state funding that has occurred over the last 20 years. He said several other patrons supported investigating alternative methods of raising revenue for education.

A state lottery, an increase in the state sales tax and a class action suit against the state were cited as possible solutions.

High school counselor Walt Baucum suggested sharing a superintendent with the Richfield School District, where Superintendent A. Jay Jones has announced he is retiring at the end of the school year. Baucum said such a move would save the district \$16,000.

He also questioned the need for cutting the vocational program while keeping "all of the college-oriented math courses" and a full-time librarian.

Baucum said he wasn't advocating any of his suggestions, but he wanted the board to consider other areas outside vocational education.

Reed Findlay, representing the Shoshone Education Association, told the board the SEA feels the board must first assess student needs before cutting programs.

"In our last two graduating classes, more than 50 percent of the students have planned to go directly to work or to pursue further vocational training," Findlay said. "Eighty percent of the occupations of the future will not require college degrees."

Findlay said the programs targeted for cutbacks next year are valuable.

"A quality education must reflect the needs of all the students," he said.

Elementary Principal Dan Pagaoga said that the administrator's proposed cuts were made with "a heavy heart."

"I don't want to see my friends' jobs cut. I don't want to see my friends lose their jobs," he said. "I don't want to lose my job. But we have a serious problem."

Pagaoga said the continued deterioration of district schools must end soon.

"The patrons have for too long neglected to fund for the maintenance of these buildings, and now it is time to pay the piper," he said.

Chairman Donna Hubbard said after the meeting that anyone with additional comments may submit them in writing to the district office or by speaking at the board's next regular meeting, March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Shoshone High School.

Ketchum city attorney to shift from full-time

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City Attorney Jim Phillips will leave as a full-time city employee on March 15 but will continue to provide legal services for the city through a contract.

Phillips, who began full-time work with the city in 1981, said he is leaving to join the Halley law firm of Roark, Donovan, Praggastis and Elkins.

The city will pay Phillips \$2,400 a month, saving \$1,000 a month from his salary plus benefits. The monthly fee is open to renegotiation, either up or down, depending on Phillips' work load.

Phillips' position had come under criticism when two new members joined the City Council in January, but he denied the criticism influenced his decision.

He said he had discussed the change with the city as long as nine months ago because of its reduced need for legal counsel.

When the city hired him full-time, Phillips said, it faced several major lawsuits and the revision of its comprehensive plan, and it was cheaper for the city to hire a full-time attorney.

Most of the lawsuits are over and the plan rewritten, he said.

Phillips has worked for the city for a number of years. He worked under a retainer before joining the staff.

After two months on the job, councilman resigns

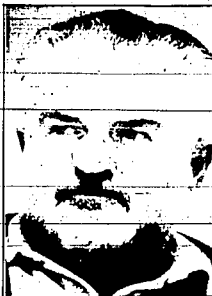
By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — City Councilman Robert J. Casey resigned from the council Tuesday citing "artistic and financial needs" requiring his presence elsewhere.

The resignation was accepted by the council, effective Wednesday. The first-term councilman was elected last November and has served a two-months-of-four-year term.

Casey came to Shoshone from Jackpot last June, when he purchased and began operating the Rex movie theater. He closed the theater in January and his family returned to Jackpot. He has been operating a video rental business out of the theater the past month, but said last week his business was not doing well.

During a controversy in January between the council and former police chief John Shaffer, Casey



ROBERT J. CASEY Says he's needed elsewhere

threatened to resign his seat just two hours after taking office. He disagreed with Mayor Tim Ridinger about Shaffer's proposed demotion, but later rescinded his resignation with an apology to the council and continued to serve until Tuesday.

Casey's replacement will be appointed by the mayor, with the consent of the council. The new appointee will serve until the municipal election in November, when the remaining two years of the term will come up for election.

In other business: The council reviewed applications for a police officer position to replace Shaffer, a 15-year veteran of the force who resigned Jan. 30.

Police Commissioner Jerry Baltazor said last week the city had received over 20 applications for the position.

The council has interviewed six applicants but has not yet filled the position, he said Tuesday. The mat-

ter will be considered again at a special council meeting Friday.

Also on the agenda for Friday's meeting is insurance for the city and bids for a new police car.

City Clerk Don Bolan reported he expects to know by Friday if the Associated Idaho Cities Insurance pool is going to go.

If not, he told the council, he has received a \$14,400 bid from Oben-chain Insurance in Twin Falls to provide full coverage for all the city's needs. "We need to let Oben-chain know by Friday what we want to do," Bolan said.

The city has no liability insurance, but has insurance on its police car and fire truck and fire insurance on the buildings.

The city has also paid an \$8,300 premium to AIC for the insurance pool, and Bolan said unused portions of premiums will be refunded once the city settles on a company for full insurance.

Big Spur: A leg up on the average rooster

It's happened again. The Northwest may be besieged by Big Foot, but here in Indian Cove we're battling Big Spur, our rooster. This malevolent creature happens to call our hen house home. Last Monday morning, he had the gall to attack my daughter, Aubrey when she went to gather eggs. It was Big Spur's second attack in two weeks.

Roosters may look like unlikely adversaries. But looks can be deceiving. A vicious guard dog goes for the throat, but a vicious rooster goes for the leg. My leg, I can say from experience that cocky roosters can make a whopping bruise on your leg with their spur. I'm talking BIG ouchie.

When our fighting rooster gave Aubrey a hard left to her shin, I was pretty upset. It's a good thing I calmed down by the time Dale came home. "Your rooster almost

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

killed our daughter!" I told him.

He tried to ignore me.

"Well, dear? What are you going to do about that rooster?" I asked Dale as he climbed into his pickup and shut the door. He roared off, leaving me with an unanswered question: I wondered if he had synchronized shutting his door to my asking that question.

I admit to having badgered Dale some

about getting rid of the rooster. But somehow Dale to make him aware of how malicious that bird was getting to be.

Something had to be done.

Finally, I really didn't want to see the rooster on the butcher block. "In fact, I was considering several diversionary tactics to help the egg gathering go more smoothly before the rooster attacked Aubrey. I thought maybe backing into the hen house holding a sheet of plywood would provide a little leg insurance. Or another idea I'd had, but never really acted on, was to ask the Farmer's Warehouse if they sold a suit of armor for the specified purpose of gathering eggs with predatory roosters about. Surely someone in the history of people and chickens had patented Rooster Mail before?"

Now it was too late. The rooster had gone too far. I was glad to see Dale walking up from the hen house holding him upside down. I noticed Dale was doing something to the rooster. He must have been so frustrated with the animal that he was hitting him on the head. But no, no. It looked like he was pelting him. Surely not?

"He's kind of a nice little creature. We don't really want to hurt him, do we?" Dale asked.

Famous last words of the victim to the Vampire Bat, I thought. "Well what do you suggest we do to him after he wounded our Aubrey?" I replied.

I couldn't believe my eyes. My husband seemed smitten with our rooster. Execution was fast becoming a remote possibility.

"Why don't we let him run wild or give him away to one of the neighbors?" Dale asked.

"You don't want to butcher him?" I pleaded, feeling most likely blood-thirsty.

No, being the bird-lover he is, Dale did not want to butcher our rooster. It wasn't long before I found myself driving through the neighborhood with a homeless rooster tied up in the back of our station wagon.

This was too much to go through for one bird. The next thing you know I'll be forced to take out a classified ad: "For sale or adoption, one small rooster. Affectionately known as Big Spur: Needs a good, BRAVE family to take care of him. Call Hooleys."

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

Spiked drink sickens teacher Howard

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER — What began as a prank or retaliation action, according to police reports, sent Raft River High School teacher to the hospital and two male juveniles into a lot of trouble.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said John Johnson, 46, of Malita, a high school teacher, was hospitalized shortly after lunch Tuesday and again Tuesday night, requiring treatment at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

School officials and county officers later learned that two students,

ages 16 and 17, had allegedly injected syrup of ipecac, a medication used to induce vomiting, into a can of V-8 juice on the teacher's desk or in her possession. The incident allegedly occurred shortly before lunch, and the teacher immediately became ill.

Crystal said he was not sure how school Principal James Watkins learned the background of the incident, but he told officers of the two suspects, who have been charged with battery and will be turned over to the Cassia County Juvenile Diversion Committee.

The two, Crystal said, used a syringe that one of their families had

used to inject medication into cattle. It was not known if traces of the substance remained in the syringe, explaining why Mrs. Johnson became ill a second time at her home Tuesday evening.

Watkins told officers the two apparently intended to get out of harm the teacher. He said they may have acted in retaliation for an incident that occurred in the school last week.

Watkins said the teacher drank the vegetable juice sometime during the morning and became ill around lunchtime.

Howard

Continued from Page B1

with the crime that pervades them in the East — something she says is not tolerated in the West.

However, in her position as president of the Idaho Council of Senior Citizens and board member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, she sees a different view of what unions mean, she says.

The widows she sees whose husbands worked in the unionized mines and smelters of North Idaho have retirement benefits and live comfortable lives, she says. Many of the

widows of farmers in this area are not so fortunate. They may have to scrimp to survive on Social Security, she says.

Some local people may also disagree with her stand on Referendum I because of difficulties in the local agriculture-based economy have left them without work, she says.

"They've got the impression there will be a lot more industry and jobs if we do not have unions," she says. "That's not what is keeping them out."

"We're a long way from places. You have to go to Shoshone to get to the railroad. There's no big airport. There's only one urban town in the state," she says.

What Idaho really needs is not the right-to-work referendum, but foreign markets, she says.

She is sure that voters statewide will oppose the referendum, she says. Not that she's telling any of her friends and neighbors how to vote, she's quick to add. She just wants to make sure they know what they are voting on, she says.

Idahoans Against Deception is a grass roots organization formed in February — to fight Referendum I,

says board member John Greenfield. The group is chaired by former Lieutenant Governor Bill Murphy. Members will be spreading the message that "Right-to-work may be a catchy, pleasant-sounding phrase" but it will mean "low wages, poor job safety, poor working conditions, poor benefits and poor job security."

"The group will be using AFL-CIO money in its effort to defeat the referendum and raising additional money," Greenfield says. "We're going to need as much money as we can. It's a big state and spread out."

The state has only 40,000 union members, but the group expects much broader-based support.

"The great majority of people are wage earners," he says. And he maintains that the referendum would result in less inclination by non-union companies to pay decent wages and in less tax money for state services.

The group can also depend on the support of those such as Howard, with vivid memories of the '30s, he says.

"People who went through the Great Depression — and understand unions, always remember," he says.

Campbell

Continued from Page B1

preliminary hearing for Campbell on March 10 on the more recent Twin Falls charges when Campbell was arrested.

Hosking said he felt Twin Falls city officers did an excellent job in investigation of Campbell's case, but both he and Hawley felt it would be better to pursue federal appeals violation and return Campbell to

Boise.

When the Feb. 21 arrest was made, officers said, a number of weapons were also found in the residence. Four people were taken into custody at the same time in the house owned by Campbell at 173 Larkspur Drive. All were charged with possession of marijuana. The four pleaded innocent and are scheduled for later court appearances.

Campbell was originally arrested in March 1985 in Twin Falls on eight charges of delivery of controlled substances and income tax violations. He was convicted last October in federal court and last December sentenced to serve three years in prison. He has appealed the conviction and subsequent sentence.

Army during World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Dolores Gross of Boise, Patty Huse of Tacoma, Pauline Alphin of Jerome and Gayle Horton of Puyallup, Wash.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Saturday. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the Paul American Legion.

Man hit with DUI after wreck

HAZELTON — A Burley man was treated for injuries and cited for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages Tuesday night after his car went out of control on a curve and jumped an irrigation canal.


Brgd Lee Baker, 20, was traveling east on a county road one mile east of Hazelton when he lost control of his car, Hazelton Police Officer Sheriff Todd Peterson said Baker's sports car went through a borrow pit and onto the canal bank, jumped the canal and came down on the inside of an opposite bank. Peterson said he almost cleared the second bank, missing by a few feet. He said Baker was unfamiliar with the road and traveling too fast for the curve.

The accident occurred just after 7 p.m. Baker and his three passengers were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where they were treated and released.

Peterson said the 1984 Trans Am Special which Baker was driving was demolished. Baker suffered a fractured ankle, bruised chest and face lacerations. Passengers, a Monica Baker, 23, Brenda Allred, 26, and Donald Moyer, 20, all of Burley, escaped with minor lacerations and bruises.

THEISEN MOTORS DEMO SALE

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MR. 26: Theisen Motors had this car specially painted, and Doug equipped this car with all the options. Air conditioning, interval wipers, rear window defroster, select shift automatic transmission, tinted glass & much more.

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Obituaries

Evalynn Lynn Carlton

TWIN FALLS — Evalynn Lynn Carlton, 61, of Lompoc, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif., after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1925, she married John Carlton in 1946. They lived in Twin Falls for many years, where Mr. Carlton was Social Security manager. He died in 1977 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: three daughters, Kathleen Leedom of Esccondido, Calif., Kerry Kelly of Santa Barbara and Susan C. Sahley of Boise; and a son, John Keith Carlton of Boise.

A private service and burial were held in Santa Barbara.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Golden Gate Nutrition Center, 5679 Hollister Ave., Goleta, Calif., 93111.

Lauretta Gunderson

HAGERMAN — Lauretta Gunderson, 77, of Hagerman, died at her home Wednesday morning.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Eldon Hale Miller

BURLEY — Eldon Hale Miller, 44, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 11, 1941, in Afton, Wyo., he married Laura Lofthouse Sept. 6, 1963, in Logan. They were later divorced. He moved to Burley in 1969, where he taught school and was wrestling coach until his early retirement because of multiple sclerosis.

Mr. Miller was a member of the LDS Church, and had served a mission in California from 1969 to 1962.

Surviving are: his parents, Harold and Elda Miller of Richmond, Utah; four brothers, Edward Miller of Richmond, Lynn and Charles Miller, both of Cassia, and Jerry Miller of Burley, Utah; three sisters, Donna Akers of Garland, Utah, Shirley Ann Paulus of Hyrum, Utah, and Janice Swenson of Richmond, Utah; and his grandmother, Maybelle Miller of Mendon, Utah.

A service will be held at noon on Saturday in the Richmond LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Richard Bagley officiating. Burial will be in Richmond City Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 10 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society for research.

Walter Jake Stoller

PAUL — Walter Jake Stoller, 94, of Paul, died Wednesday after a short illness.

Born March 4, 1892, in Eurka, S.D., he moved with his parents in 1896 to Bowden, N.D., where he received his education in Bowden. He served in France during World War I and married Emma L. Hinkle Dec. 20, 1920, at Fessenden, N.D. In 1936, they moved to Paul where they had six children. He was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church, E-dah-ho Chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star, Paul Masonic Lodge, and the Paul American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; five sons, Dale Stoller and Dallas "Dick" Stoller, both of Rupert, Gerald Stoller and Wesley Stoller, both of Paul, and Walter Stoller of Billings, Mont.; three daughters, Frances Strasser and Joan Jarvis, both of Paul; and Esther Cameron of Heyburn; a sister, Margaret Zemke of Paul; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Isabel Olney

HAGERMAN — Isabel Olney, 72, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Chester A. Pool

HEYBURN — Chester A. Pool, 72, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning in the Heyburn Home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Edgar H. Coffelt

TWIN FALLS — Edgar H. Coffelt, 74, of Tacoma, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Tacoma.

Born Oct. 13, 1911, in Hullinger, Neb., he worked as a caretaker at Shoshone Falls for 15 years and worked for the Twin Falls School District for 10 years. He married Pearl M. Brown July 17, 1942, in Vancouver, Wash. He died Nov. 6, 1974, in Twin Falls. He served in the

of God Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie Horejs, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the White Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lynn Lovell "Gudy" Knutsen, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place in the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

JEROME — A graveside service for Janet Pennington, 67, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lucy Lovess, 84, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burley 1st Star Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

JEROME — A graveside service for Kennedy Stuart, 83, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Lodge No. 61 AF & AM officiating. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel today from 9 a.m. to noon, then may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lowell "Fleet" Christensen, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley 1st Star Ward Chapel. Interment will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the funeral.

GOODING — The funeral for E.L. "Shorty" Chate, 72, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Guy Thomas Murphy, 74, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Christian Church Assembly

Public invited to help select theme for fair

FILER — Selecting a theme for the annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is one of the many details that goes into preparation for the event.

The Fair Board this year has invited the public to suggest a theme for the 1986 fair and rodeo, held in the fall in Filer.

Anyone who has an idea should contact Fair Manager Tom Shouse. The Fair Board will select the winning theme, around which many fair projects are patterned.

The board decided Monday to turn to the public for suggestions. Usually, it has relied on the ideas of Shouse or his wife, Neoma, who works in the fair office. This year, the board said it would do something different.

The only reward for the person who submits the theme chosen by the board will have to be community service, as the board is not awarding any material prize.

Fair board member Roy Jesser said the author of the winning theme probably will receive a mention in the premium books.



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Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Lynn Alvey, Mrs. Gordon Sutzman, Mrs. Kent Henstock, Mrs. Tom Standley, Mrs. Robert H. Adams, Mrs. Robert H. Adams, Steven Fairchild, Michael Pletersma and Kathy Lombard, all of Burley; Mrs. Russell Wheeler, Donald Owens and Mrs. Douglas Buckendorf, all of Burley; Mrs. E. H. Hobbey, Cole of Heyburn; Mrs. Richard Turner of Jerome; and Mrs. Thomas Lasser of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Gary Belhko and son, Mrs. Carlos Silva and daughter and Johnnie Strain, all of Twin Falls; Guy Simons, Mrs. Jim Kimball and Mrs. John Green and daughter, all of Jerome; Jimmie Broadway of Honeoy, Wendell Cole of Heyburn; Mrs. Russell Wheeler of Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Henstock, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lex Christensen, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Roland Fullmer of Burley; Maria Maldonado and Rachel Hall, both of Malita; Mario Marin and Elizabeth Parker, both of Rupert; Dustin Penrod of Declo; and Teresa Frost of Salt Lake City.

Released

Dorene Harkness and Janet Tolley, both of Burley; Shyla Burr and son of Rupert; and Cindy Durfee and son of Malita.


GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lola Hall of Gooding, Earl Hobbey of Bliss and Mrs. Ray Cobble of Jerome.

Released

Ronald Stroud of Bliss.

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PREPARED CHILDBIRTH COURSE
Wednesdays, March 12 - April 23, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
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CESAREAN BIRTH CLASS
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Women in Pursuit of Better Health



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Burley seeks federal grant for ball fields

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has unanimously endorsed a proposal to apply for federal grant money to construct four softball diamonds at Freedom Park, near the airport.

City Park Director Ron Ploger told the council at its regular session Monday that the project would cost \$160,000. Ploger hopes to obtain half of the money in a lands and water grant, which requires matching funds.

He said the matching funds should be available from another grant source and that the city will not use local revenues for the project.

If the construction goes as planned, the city will have a total of six diamonds. The only two diamonds the city has now are at Burley Junior High School.

Other construction proposed for the site includes four Little League diamonds and parking facilities. Lights for the field are not being considered at this time, but could be added later.

Ploger said he hopes construction can begin by June, which would allow for completion by June 1987.

In other business, the council voted to rewrite a franchise contract with Intermountain Gas, which is currently under contract with the city on a 30-year lease. That lease expires in 1987, and Intermountain Gas is asking for a new 30-year lease.

The council voted to change the lease terms in the new agreement to cover a 20-year period. Revenues of 2 percent on all collections made by Intermountain are turned over to the city, and that provision will remain unchanged under the new contract.

City Attorney Bill Parsons reported that the city received more than \$70,000 from Intermountain Gas in 1979 and \$32,000 in 1984.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar said the drop in revenues was in part due to closure of several long-standing businesses such as the Simplot plant on West Main.

Councilman Jim Topper raised the possibility of hiking the 3 percent fee to bring increased revenues to the city, but the council decided it would not be fair to tax natural gas users with an increased rate since Intermountain adds the revenue fee to its customers' billings.



Clint Bugg shares his views of state education funding with Shoshone school patrons who attended Tuesday's meeting

Shooting suspect released from jail

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Authorities have released a man arrested as a suspect in a Monday night shooting near Ketchum pending the outcome of a full investigation into the incident.

John Eugene Slimp, 36, was released from the Blaine County jail late Tuesday afternoon after spending 18 hours in custody for his alleged part in the wounding of another Ketchum man in the shooting south of town.

"There may be a viable defense (to Slimp's alleged actions)," Blaine County Prosecutor Sandra Shaw said Wednesday.

"Shaw would not elaborate on facts of the case or the decision to release the suspect."

"I don't view him as a threat to the community," she said about the decision to release Slimp.

Sheriff deputies originally arrested Slimp on charges of aggravated assault. They never filed formal charges against him.

however, and Slimp was never arraigned. As a result, no bail was set for Slimp's release.

Meanwhile, the wounded man, Gary Widdison, 30, was still in critical condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday afternoon.

Widdison was apparently shot in the abdomen with a .44 caliber weapon at about 9 p.m. Monday. The incident apparently took place in Slimp's mobile home in a small trailer park south of Ketchum, according to reports by the ambulance drivers who attended Widdison.

After being treated at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, Widdison was transferred to Boise for further treatment.

Shaw said investigators are not certain of all the facts in the incident, and the investigation will continue. She did not know how long it would take to finish the investigation.

Once it is completed by the sheriff's department, Shaw said she would make a decision on any possible charges against Slimp.

State blamed for cutbacks

Shoshone meeting explores education funding alternatives

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school patrons and school board members placed the blame for the district's financial woes on the Legislature and Idaho Department of Education at a special school board meeting Tuesday.

About 65 parents and teachers attended the public meeting to comment on the board's proposed cutbacks for the 1986-87 school year aimed at reducing the district's \$79,000 deficit.

School Board Chairman Donna Hibbard told the crowd the board plans to ask voters to approve a \$155,000 override this spring to support district operations. Without the override, the board will have to take drastic action and make even deeper cuts than what are already proposed, she said.

Last week, board members said they plan to cut to half-time the teaching assignments in the home economics, business education and vocational special needs programs. They proposed not replacing the retiring business teacher and sharing the high school counselor with the Dietrich School District.

Other reductions in athletics, electives and class schedules were proposed.

Without an override, additional cuts would be made in vocational agriculture, music and extracurricular activities, Hibbard said.

Clint Bugg, a retired school administrator, detailed the decline of state funding that has occurred over the last 20 years. He and several other patrons supported investigating alternative methods of raising revenue for education.

A state lottery, an increase in the state sales tax and a class action suit against the state were cited as possible solutions.

High school counselor Walt Baucum suggested sharing a superintendent with the Richfield School District, where Superintendent A. Jay Jones has announced he is retiring at the end of the school year. Baucum said such a move would save the district \$15,000.

He also questioned the need for cutting the vocational program while keeping "all of the college-oriented math courses" and a full-time librarian.

Baucum said he wasn't advocating any of his suggestions, but he wanted the board to consider other areas outside vocational education.

Reed Findlay, representing the Shoshone Education Association, told the board the SEA feels the board must first assess student needs before cutting programs.

"In our last two graduating classes, more than 50 percent of the students have planned to go directly to work or to pursue further vocational training," Findlay said. "Eighty percent of the occupations of the future will not require college degrees."

Findlay said the programs targeted for cutbacks next year are valuable.

"A quality education must reflect the needs of all the students," he said.

Elementary Principal Dan Pagaoga said that the administrator's proposed cuts were made with "a heavy heart."

"I don't want to see my friends' jobs cut. I don't want to see my friends lose their jobs," he said. "I don't want to lose my job. But we have a serious problem."

Pagaoga said the continued deterioration of district schools must end soon.

"The patrons have for too long neglected to fund for the maintenance of these buildings, and now it is time to pay the piper," he said.

Ketchum city attorney to shift from full-time

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City Attorney Jim Phillips will leave as a full-time city attorney on March 15 but will continue to provide legal services for the city through a contract.

Phillips, who began full-time work with the city in 1981, said he is leaving to join the Halley-law firm of Roark, Donovan, Praggastis and Elkins.

The city will pay Phillips \$2,400 a month, saving \$1,000 a month from his salary plus benefits. The monthly fee is open to renegotiation, either up or down, depending on Phillips' work load.

Phillips' position had come under criticism when two new members joined the City Council in January, but he denied the criticism influenced his decision.

He said he had discussed the change with the city as long as nine months ago because of its reduced need for legal counsel.

When the city hired him full-time, Phillips said, it faced several major lawsuits and the revision of its comprehensive plan, and it was cheaper for the city to hire a full-time attorney.

Most of the lawsuits are over and the plan rewritten, he said.

Phillips has worked for the city for a number of years. He worked under a retainer before joining the staff.

After two months on the job, councilman resigns

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

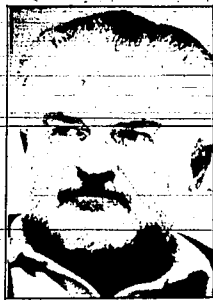
SHOSHONE — City Councilman Robert J. Casey resigned from the council Tuesday, citing "family and financial needs requiring my presence elsewhere."

The resignation was accepted by the council, effective Wednesday.

The first-term councilman was elected last November and has served two months of a four-year term.

Casey came to Shoshone from Jackpot last June, when he purchased and began operating the Rex movie theater. He closed the theater in January and his family returned to Jackpot. He has been operating a video rental business out of the theater the past month, but said last week his business was not doing well.

During a controversy in January between the council and former police chief John Shaffer, Casey



ROBERT J. CASEY Says he's needed elsewhere

threatened to resign his seat just two hours after taking office. He disagreed with Mayor Tim Ridinger about Shaffer's proposed demolition, but later rescinded his resignation with an apology to the council and continued to serve until Tuesday.

Casey's replacement will be appointed by the mayor, with the consent of the council. The new appointee will serve until the municipal election in November, when the remaining two years of the term will come up for election.

In other business, the council reviewed applications for a police officer position to replace Shaffer, a 35-year veteran of the force who resigned Jan. 30.

Police Commissioner Jerry Ballazor said last week the city had received over 20 applications for the position.

The council has interviewed six applicants but has not yet filled the position, he said Tuesday. The mat-

ter will be considered again at a special council meeting Friday.

Also on the agenda for Friday's meeting is insurance for the city and bids for a new police car.

City Clerk Ron Bolon reported he expects to know by Friday if the Associated Idaho Cities Insurance pool is "going to go."

"If not," he told the council, "he has received a \$14,680 bid from Oben-chain Insurance in Twin Falls to provide full coverage for all the city's needs. We need to let Oben-chain know by Friday what we want to do," Bolon said.

The city has no liability insurance, but has insurance on its police car and fire truck and fire insurance on the buildings.

The city has also paid an \$8,300 premium to AIC for the insurance pool, and Bolon said unused portions of premiums will be refunded once the city settles on a company for full insurance.

Big Spur: A leg up on the average rooster

It's happened again. The Northwest may be besieged by Big Foot, but here in Indian Cove we're battling Big Spur, our rooster. This malevolent creature happens to call our hen house home. Last Monday morning he had the gall to strut his stuff in my yard when she went to gather eggs. It was Big Spur's second attack in two weeks. Roosters may look like unlikely adversaries. But looks can be deceiving. A vicious guard dog goes for the throat, but a vicious rooster goes for the leg. Any leg. I can say from experience that cocky roosters can make a whopping bruise or your leg with their spur. I'm talking BIG ouchie.

When our fighting rooster gave Aubrey a hard left to her shin, I was pretty upset. It's a good thing I climbed down by the time Dale came home. "Your rooster almost

killed our daughter!" I told him. He tried to ignore me. "Well, dear? What are you going to do about that rooster?" I asked Dale as he climbed into his pickup and shut the door. He roared off, leaving me with an unanswered question. I wondered if he had synchronized shutting his door to my asking that question.

I admit to having badgered Dale some

about getting rid of the rooster. But someone had to make him aware of how maniacal that bird was getting to be. Something had to be done.

Initially I really didn't want to see the rooster off the butcher block. In fact, I was considering several diversionary tactics to help the egg gathering go more smoothly before the rooster attacked Aubrey. I thought maybe backing into the hen house, holding a sheet of plywood would provide a little leg insurance. Or another idea I'd had, but never really acted on, was to ask the Farmer's Warehouse if they sold a suit of armor for the specified purpose of gathering eggs with predatory roosters about. Surely someone in the history of people and chickens had patented Rooster Mail before?

Now it was too late. The rooster had gone too far. I was glad to see Dale walking up from the hen house holding him upside down. I noticed Dale was doing something to the rooster. He must have been so frustrated with the animal that he was hitting him on the head. But no, no. It looked like he was petting him. Surely not?

"He's kind of a nice little creature. We don't really want to hurt him, do we?" Dale asked.

Famous last words of the victim to the Vampire Bat, I thought. "Well what do you suggest we do to him after he wounded our Aubrey?" I replied.

I couldn't believe my eyes. My husband seemed smitten with our rooster. Execution was fast becoming a remote possibility.

"Why don't we let him run wild or give him away to one of the neighbors?" Dale asked.

"You don't want to butcher him?" I pleaded, feeling pitifully blood-thirsty.

No, being the bird lover he is, Dale did not want to butcher our rooster. It wasn't long before I found myself driving through the neighborhood with a homeless rooster tied up the back of our station wagon.

This was too much to go through for one bird. The next thing you know I'll be forced to take out a classified ad: "For sale or adoption, one small rooster. Affectionately known as Big Spur. Needs a good, BRAVE family to take care of him. Call Hooleys."

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

Effort to tighten state rules on hazardous waste killed

BOISE (AP) — Senate Republicans have effectively killed legislation intended to allow Idaho environmental authorities to impose stricter regulations on handling hazardous waste than the federal government requires.

"In a procedural move Wednesday, the 28-member GOP supermajority, citing the need to preserve the integrity of the committee system, stood solidly against Democratic attempts to pull the bill from the Health and Welfare Committee and force a floor vote.

"Idaho is wearing, for all intents and purposes, federal handuffs," argued Democrat John Peavey of Carey, who has made a campaign of pressing for action on the measure this session.

Because Idaho regulations now must mirror federal regulations, Peavey said, "Our rules and regulations are much more lenient than nearly all the states around us. . . . Why should Idaho continue to be a dumping ground for hazardous waste for the entire West and perhaps the whole United States?"

But in a debate that became ex-



traneously heated, Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, reminded Peavey that the mandate against stricter state regulation was a key element in the compromise that led to passage of legislation in 1983 giving the state authority over the federal government — on hazardous waste matters.

Darrington, citing Peavey's campaign on the issue, called the Democratic senator "more of an agitator" than a constructive force on environmental issues.

In addition, however, Darrington said a "gentlemen's agreement" had been made at the beginning of the legislative session to let that bill languish in favor of pressing for stricter state enforcement powers

and penalties against violators of environmental protection laws.

While that bill passed the Senate a month ago, it has remained in the House Environmental Affairs Committee.

"I think we're on top of the problem," said Republican Sen. Walt Yarbrough, whose Grandview Ranch is only a few miles from the Environmental Services of Idaho Inc. hazardous waste dump.

"I'm not sure the state of Idaho has the financial resources to assume the responsibility of rules and regulations more stringent than the federal government," he said.

But Peavey, supported only by his party colleagues, countered that the issue was too important to be allowed to die in the committee without even a public hearing. Until Idaho regulations are at least as stringent as those of bordering states, he warned, the bulk of the hazardous waste in the region will be deposited here.

His attempt to pull it to the floor, however, was rejected by better than a two-to-one margin, meaning it cannot be made again this session.

Citizens of Paul stop to say goodbye to a good old friend: Mayor Larsen

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Flags flew at half mast and city offices were closed Wednesday as the city of Paul mourned the loss of its mayor of 15 years.

Robert K. Larsen, 64, was eulogized at a special memorial service at the Paul State Center. Larsen died Monday morning at Pocatello Regional Medical Center of complications from a previous cancer surgery.

More than 300 people attended the memorial service which was conducted by Gene Hansen, president of the Paul City Council.

Larsen spent 35 years as a teacher and administrator for the Minidoka County School District. He was first employed as a teacher at Paul High School in 1951, then he taught at

Minidoka High in 1955. After serving six years as vice principal at Minidoka, Larsen became director in 1969 of special services for the district. He also was school psychologist in 1974 and continued both roles for the school district until the time of his death.

Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent of Minidoka County schools, described Larsen as "an outstanding community servant."

"He quietly went about doing good," Merrill said.

A mass of the resurrection and an interment ceremony were held for close friends and family members prior to the town memorial. Father Enrique Terriguez of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley, said the funeral service was moved to the state center to accommodate the community.

Larsen's life sketch was given by Garth Baker, and he was eulogized by Noel Croft and Leigh Ingersoll, former principal of Minidoka High School. Fr. Terriguez pronounced the interment, and Merrill provided the benediction.

Larsen is survived by his wife, Louise Karstad Larsen, Paul; a son, James Larsen of Corvallis, Ore.; a daughter, Carol Larsen, Seattle; and one grandchild.

JOHN MATNEY UPHOLSTERY 733-1515

Food-stamp recipients can keep endangered benefits after ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 15,800 low-income Idaho households may keep an average of \$25 a month in food stamps under an appeals court ruling that also will benefit thousands more in other Western states, an Idaho state attorney said Wednesday.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Reagan administration arguments that federal subsidies to help poor families pay their heating bills had to be counted against their food stamp benefits.

The ruling issued Tuesday applies directly to Idaho's food stamp program but also affects any similar programs in the other eight states in the 9th Circuit. Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael DeAngelo said similar suits are pending in the states of Washington and Montana.

In Idaho, DeAngelo said, 15,800 households, about 65 percent of the state's food stamp caseload, stood to lose an average of \$25 a month in food stamps if the federal government position had prevailed.

A similar ruling was issued in 1982 by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers six states in the Midwest. DeAngelo said the Reagan administration has refused to follow that ruling elsewhere in the country.

U.S. Justice Department lawyer Peter Mater declined comment.

Idaho sued after the U.S. Department of Agriculture sought to reduce the state's federal aid for alleged overpayment of benefits in 1983-84.

The issue was whether payments to low-income families to help defray their heating costs, provided by a 1980 federal law, would be counted as income to reduce their food stamp eligibility.

The energy payments are federally funded but distributed by the states. Idaho mails checks to the households, payable both to the family and to the utility company; DeAngelo said the system is intended to make sure the money is used for heating but gives recipients some responsibility for paying the bills, rather than for the state to send checks directly to utilities.

The federal government cited a law saying any housing-related expenses "paid on behalf of the household by a third party" should not be deducted from household income for purposes of eligibility for benefits.

The government contended the law requires states to count heating subsidies as income for food stamp eligibility unless the subsidies are mailed to families with no str-

ings attached.

But Idaho-pointed to a 1984 federal law saying the heating-subsidy payments were not to be considered income under any federal or state law.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled that the law favored the state's position, and the appeals court agreed.

The 1984 law makes it clear that heating subsidies are not to be regarded as money "paid on behalf of the household by a third party," no matter how the check is paid, the appeals court said. The panel consisted of Judges Eugene Wright and Stephen Trott and U.S. District Judge William Ingram, assigned to the case.

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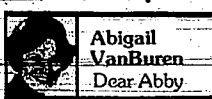
Dining out should be limited to self-service for non-tippers

DEAR ABBY: Please lay off your one-woman crusade to make waiters and waitresses filthy rich. Now you come out with the ridiculous statement that if you don't leave at least 8 percent of the bill, you are cheating the waitress! You haven't convinced me that they are living on the verge of starvation. I've heard of a Philadelphia waitress who tracked up \$80 in tips in one night, and a waiter in the Washington, D.C., area who averages \$45 to \$50 an hour in tips!

Anyone who pays \$14 for fish and fries for two and leaves a \$2 or \$3 tip yet needs to have his head examined.

This hoax you're perpetrating about the "poor" waitress has just about run its course.

I'd sign my name, but there are a lot of diners out there, so I'm taking no chances.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

on a hospital form for a gatter X-ray. You are correct in stating that a patient does not have to answer those questions.

Any patient or observer told that "unless you complete the form there will be no X-ray," should ask to see that employee's supervisor. If the supervisor has no better answer, one should request to see the department supervisor.

No luck? Go all the way to the top and report to the facility's administrator. Health-care facilities in today's competitive health-care environment are not turning away potential patients simply because they refuse to indicate religious preference and/or marital status.

Many of your readers are not aware that such a profession (medical record administrator/health information specialist) exists.

— CAMILLE C. GANNON, RRA, MEDICAL RECORD CONSULTANT, TUCSON, ARIZ.

question that has me completely stumped. How do humans distinguish between "left" and "right"? For instance, I can explain "up" and "down" using words alone: "up" is toward the sky, and "down" is toward the ground. However, "left" and "right" defy explanation using reference points, so how do we remember which is which after a parent or someone else shows us?

I would be eternally grateful if you can find an answer to this baffler.

— DYING TO KNOW

DEAR DYING: Live. One's left side pertains to the side of the body in which the heart is mostly located. The left-hand side is located on the side closer to one's heart. The right side is the opposite side. When an object is said to be on the left, it is located on the left of an observer facing in the same direction as the object specified.

LOGAN: Utah (AP) — An author who says she was the first woman in her family to buck a polygamist lifestyle says her family was angry when she chose not to marry a man with multiple wives.

"I realized while I was very young I did not fit the mold and my family was very distraught when I chose not to live the principal," said Dorothy Solomon, author of "In My Father's House." Her book describes life with polygamist leader Ronald Alred.

Solomon and Linda King Newell, co-author of "Mormon Enigma: Emma Hale Smith," were featured speakers Tuesday during Women's History Week activities at Utah State University.

Solomon told of the wide range of emotions she felt while growing up in

a family of seven mothers and 48 children.

She said she has remained close to her family and told her father about the book she was writing before he was killed by members of a rival polygamist sect in 1977.

None of her father's wives have remarried since Alred's death.

"Although my own mom seems to have really bloomed in the last two or three years, when I suggest she might want to marry again she tells me that would be a step down," Solomon said.

Newell's book, written with Valen Avery, looks at the life of Emma Hale Smith, wife of church founder Joseph Smith.

"It has been controversial because our book presents a different view of Joseph Smith and his polygamist

days in Nauvoo (Ill.) but we are telling Emma's story and not his," Newell said.

"I did not plan to speak about the book in church meetings, believing that would be too commercial, but the reaction of church authorities caused us both pain and dismay," she said.

Newell, who said she remains in good standing with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said her book is a woman's view of Emma Smith and "a woman's view, itself, is non-traditional."

"This is true, not only in the Mormon culture, but in almost any culture, because history traditionally has been written from a male point of view; but, hopefully, we are finally breaking out of this," she said.

FED UP WITH TIPS You are misinformed and sadly mistaken. I've never known a "filthy rich" waitress, but I've known a few who were lucky to break even.

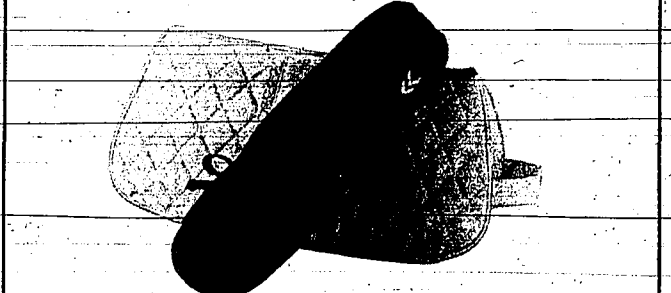
With your attitude, please do them all a favor and restrict your dining out to fast-food places where you serve yourself. Or have a pizza delivered to your door. On second thought, forget the pizza; you may have to tip the driver.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning disclosing one's religion and marital status

DEAR ABBY: I have a physiology

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you have ever been diagnosed as "seriously or chronically mentally ill" and have experienced problems with your treatment, program or care system, I want to hear from you. Your first-hand experiences of your illness and treatment are needed for an important mental health study. Your identity will be held in the strictest confidence.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)



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Valley happenings

Twin Falls PTSA meets today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the teacher's lounge at the high school. Everyone is invited.

Chapter schedules potluck
TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold a potluck salad-luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, with a program "The Best Year of Your Career" to follow. Officers will be elected.

Anniversary party planned
RUPERT — Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate their 75th anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple in Rupert. The public is invited.

Luncheon feature announced
TWIN FALLS — The special feature at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn will be "The Little Red Hen." Lois Wortley, Howe, will speak, and Shawn Parnell, Buhl, will provide music. Reservations must be made by Friday with Trina Fullmer, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care for infants through 5 years is available by donation at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reservations are necessary for all children.

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Love biting Chinese harder, earlier

PEKING (AP) — Romances among Chinese youths are occurring more frequently and at younger ages, and a few are resulting in sexual relations, an official newspaper said Sunday.

Jiefang Ribao, the Liberation Daily, reported that in recent years the number of junior high school and elementary school students involved in romances has increased.

Youths of opposite sexes are becoming more forward about meeting each other, walking together and going to movies together, the report said.

The trends are partly a result of exposure to sex through magazines and newspapers, movies, and television, the report said.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Several felony theft charges were levied against five Twin Falls residents this week in magistrate court.

In one case, 37-year-old Kirk L. Christensen of 1880 Highland Ave. was charged Tuesday with four counts of grand theft-possession of stolen property.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Christensen allegedly possessed on Feb. 13 two stuffed chairs reported stolen from the warehouse of Ken's Furniture in Twin Falls, one six-foot tractor blade stolen from Wulverton International and three rolls of chain-link fence stolen from B & T Construction of Twin Falls. He also is accused of possessing on Feb. 10, 18 gold Krugerand coins reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence.

Christensen was released until a March 24 preliminary hearing.

Mark Livingston, 22, of 258 Washington St.-N., was charged with burglarizing on Dec. 8 two vehicles parked at the Blue Lakes Mall. More

than \$300 worth of goods were taken, including an artificial tree, according to a probable cause statement.

Livingston was released on his own recognizance.

Danielle Marie Cole, 19, of 1201 1/2 4th Ave. E., was charged with burglary for her alleged involvement in a break-in at a Mormon Church building at 877 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, according to a complaint filed with the court. Two video recorders were stolen from the church sometime between Feb. 5-6.

Cole was being held in Twin Falls County jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

A public defender was appointed to represent her.

In another, unrelated case, 18-year-old Dennis Dean Carney Jr. of 1521 Kimes Ave. E. was charged with burglary for allegedly stealing four cases of beer Sunday from the Safeway Store at 512 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Carney was released until further court action.

Gary Dean Brannon, 22, of 769 De Long Ave. was charged Monday with burglarizing the Rex Restaurant in Twin Falls and stealing a safe containing \$1,500 in cash on Jan. 16, according to a complaint filed with the court. Brannon also is accused of taking two guns and \$500 in cash from a Twin Falls apartment Feb. 11.

Brannon was being held in jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. A public defender was appointed to represent him.


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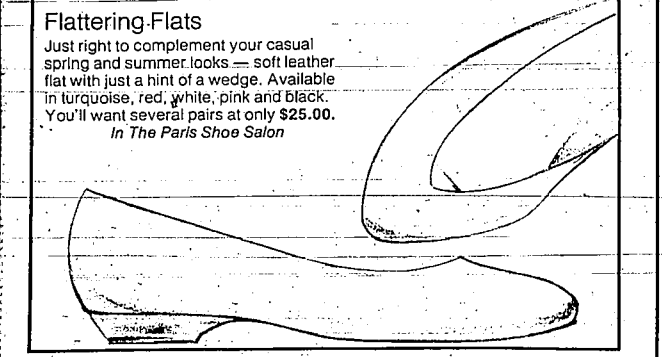
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Come to Top-of-the-Stair for the kickest, newest fashions for Spring and Summer from Candie's Our "Born in the USA" collection is alive with red, white and blue brights in body-conscious styles. Shown here is a solid cotton button front shirt with longer shirttail back in yellow or raspberry. Sizes S, M, L, \$21.00. And primitive print 5-pocket jean. Sizes 3-11, \$32.00.

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Briefly

Lincoln clowns around tonight

TWIN FALLS — An evening of "highjinks, pranks, shenanigans and rib-tickling humor" is being touted this evening as part of Lincoln Elementary School's "Clown Extravaganza."

The event begins at 7 p.m. in O'Leary Junior High's auditorium. A "trickster" admission will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

The evening will feature the newly formed Lincoln Elementary Clown Troupe, with more than 30 members of the 6th grade class. The group was trained by Artist-in-Residence Fred Yockers, a professional clown and actor who is ending his four-week residency at Lincoln Elementary.

The Artist in Education program is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Lincoln Elementary PTA, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Koontz joins Chadband camp

KIMBERLY — Louise Koontz, Idaho Freedom to Work co-chairman since 1977, has joined the staff of state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband as Magic Valley regional coordinator.

She was George Hansen's coordinator for Twin Falls County in 1982 and '84 and has been twice the president of the Twin Falls Republican Women Federated — in '81 and '82.

In addition to her Freedom to Work duties, Koontz, 47, is a precinct committeeman for Kimberly and vice-chairman for Legislative District 23, as well as being Region 5 secretary for the Republican Party.

She and her husband John own a small stock ranch in Kimberly.

Clothing Construction offered

TWIN FALLS — Basic Clothing Construction, a five-session course designed for the basic to intermediate seamstress, will begin March 10 in Room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Center.

Sewing techniques such as fly zippers, waistbands, hems and pockets will be demonstrated by the instructor, Linda Rutledge. The course will also include the construction of one garment.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building. The fee is \$40 and the class meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Two area students take academic honors

GLENN'S FERRY — Two Magic Valley students received Individual and Decathlon honors in the Idaho Academic World-Academic Decathlon held March 1 in Boise.

Donna McLain, Glenn's Ferry, placed first in the essay competition in the scholastic division, and Colin Rehnapp, Declo, placed second overall in the individual competition.

The six-member team from Magic Valley High School took first place in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The team also represented Idaho in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The team also represented Idaho in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.



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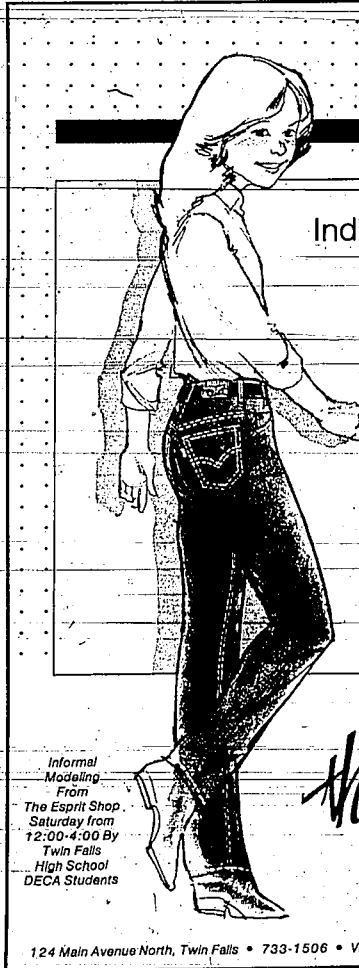
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The Times-News



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Idaho

Briefly

Senate kills language proposal

BOISE (AP) — House-passed legislation mandating English as the official language for the state of Idaho has been effectively killed by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The committee decision on Wednesday to withhold the bill from a vote of the full Senate came amid claims that it would leave the impression that lawmakers were bigoted.

The bill, which passed the House last week by a 72-0 vote, was sponsored by Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, who claimed it was "intellectually dishonest" for the state to suggest that people can function in society without a working knowledge of English.

But he pointed out that the bill did not mandate that only English be used in Idaho but that English be considered the official state language.

Crane tried to bolster his case with county officials, who told the committee of serious problems that could result from legal documents being filed in languages other than English and of the cost in printing election ballots other languages.

Committee members agreed that problems could exist in these two areas, but they argued that the potentially sweeping effect of the bill mandating English as the official state language as a solution "is fraught with problems."

As a compromise, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, was directed by Chairman Wall Yarborough, R-Grand View, to draft legislation specifically requiring that all legal documents filed in foreign languages be accompanied by English translations while Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, was directed to come up with a bill addressing the potential cost problems with election ballots.

Voters OK Meridian school levy

MERIDIAN (AP) — Voters have approved a supplemental school levy of about \$90,000 that officials said would allow the state's third largest school district to maintain operations at present levels into next year.

The levy, a 5 percent increase over the one endorsed last year, was approved by a 98-vote margin in balloting Tuesday. The final tally showed 1,747 for the levy and 1,649 against it.

It was the third straight year that Meridian patrons have approved supplemental financing for the district.

Forrey pushes school tax break

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, is trying again to convince the Idaho Legislature to give tax credits for parents who send their children to church-operated or private schools.

Forrey urged the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday to grant tax credits up to \$600 per student for parents who send their children to non-public schools.

After an hour's debate, Revenue and Taxation Committee members made no final decision on the Forrey proposal. It will be taken up again today.

Tax rise blamed on slack voting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Voter apathy played a major role in boosting Kootenai County property taxes 51.2 percent in 1985, says the new president of a county taxpayers association.

Approval of the county jail bond levy in the fall of 1984 added \$1.4 million to taxes levied by the county in 1985, according to Ron Rankin of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association.

In September 1984, a tight turnout of 6,865, or 18.5 percent of the voters, approved the \$5.5 million jail bond by 68.7 percent.

"Apathy voted the bonds in," Rankin said.

Total property taxes levied by the county increased from \$4.1 million in 1984 to \$6.2 million in 1985.

Interstate's Curran says Idaho outlook better

POCATELLO (AP) — Dropping oil prices, interest rates and dollar value have combined to make Idaho's economic outlook more promising than a few months ago, First Interstate Bank of Idaho's top executive said.

However, James J. Curran, First Interstate's chairman, president and chief executive officer, told the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday that the state's economy probably will continue to lag behind national averages.

Per-capita personal income in Idaho has grown at a slower rate than the rest of the nation, population growth rate has declined in recent years and total employment growth also has been mild, only now approaching 1979 levels, Curran said.

About 5,000 new non-farm jobs should be created this year in Idaho, Curran said. That, a 1.7-percent increase, is only half the national growth rate. A 1-percent rate is projected for 1987, he said.

There seems to be a resurgence in high-tech industries, with Boise-based Micron Technology Corp. and Nampa's Zilog increasing output, Curran said. Tourism also should improve this year as gas prices drop. With the dollar 30 percent below last year's value, precious metals, especially gold and silver, hold promise, benefiting mining sectors, Curran said.

However, Curran said, he was dismayed that in 1984, net farm income amounted to 5.1 percent of Idaho's net income.

Local tax control debated

BOISE (AP) — Should local government leaders be allowed to set tax levels, not the Idaho Legislature?

That's a question which was debated at length in a legislative committee on Wednesday, with no decision.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted down a proposal from Rep. Harold Reid, R-Craigmont, to allow local taxpayers to vote whether they want to remove budget restrictions imposed because of the 1978 One Percent Initiative.

It restricts budget growth to 5 percent.

As proposed by Reid, the legislation would have allowed county commissioners to ask taxpayers whether they wanted to remove the budget "cap" imposed after the 1978 initiative.

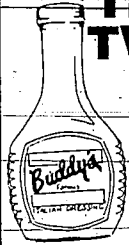
But the bill contained a provision that the question would have to be put before voters every two years.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and other committee members said that would be cumbersome and unworkable.

"Every time you'd get a couple of people mad, they'd vote to change the tax limits," he said.

Russell Westerberg, who represents the tax lobbying organization, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, suggested the Reid proposal would add unnecessary confusion.

IT'S HERE TWIN FALLS



POUR IT ON!

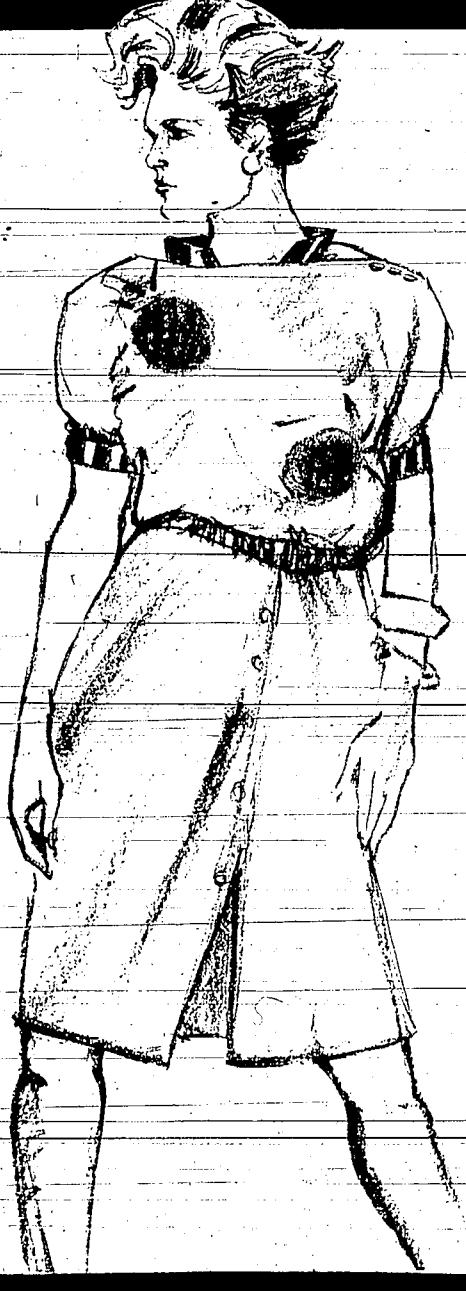
Available At All ALBERTSONS

What's mine is LIZ

And what's Liz should be yours... especially now. Today's featured Liz look: Classic separates in tan-flattering shades of melon and wheat. Soft, flowing raw silk skirt with button front styling and concealed side seam pockets, **66.00**. Cropped sweater-vest with pineapple design-in-cotton/silk blend, **58.00**. Boldly striped silk camp shirt, **60.00**. In sizes 4-14 and S-M-L. (not shown): Ray silk pleated pants, **62.00**.

the Paris

New! From the world of Liz



Charge it on Your Paris charge account. We also welcome VISA, Master Card and American Express

• 10-6 Daily • (Sat. 'til 5:30) • 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

CORRECTION NOTICE

An advertisement appearing in the Times-News for Newton's Sports Center on March 4 contained an incorrect price. The ad read Pacific-Mec Reloaders \$11.88 and should have read Pacific-Mec Reloaders - **SLASHED**.

The Times-News regrets this error.

NEWTON'S SPORTS CENTER

EARLY SPRING SPECIAL

PLANT YOUR LAWN TURF

NOW

- 14' Sq. Ft.
- Lawn In A Day
- Cut Fresh Each Order
- Weed Free
- Sod Grown Under Expert Supervision
- Quality Bluegrass Sod

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Blue Meadows Turf Farm

1 Mi. West & 1 1/4 So. of Hospital 733-6060

BANNER SUPER BEDDING SALE



ODYSSEY III
10 Year Guarantee

TWIN

Regular \$319.95 **\$149.00**

FULL

Regular \$339.95 **\$209.00**

QUEEN

Regular \$399.95 **\$268.00**

KING

Regular \$519.95 **\$358.00**

90 DAY FREE FINANCING!

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Mortgage rate slide spurs home sales

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes climbed 4.4 percent in January to their highest level in two years as the housing industry enjoyed a boom spurred by falling mortgage interest rates...

The 4.4 percent rise in January sales followed gains of 0.3 percent in December and a sharp 12.9 percent jump in November...

Peach, vice president for forecasting at the National Association of Realtors, said the low interest rates helped make this the best time to buy a home since 1978...

fixed-rate mortgages at 10.51 percent last week, the lowest level in almost a decade since April 1979...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like May Maltes, Apr livecattle, Jun live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Moore Fin. Pp, etc.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for the cattle sale held Tuesday, March 4...

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report

Cattle and calves: 1,833 1.83 1.84 -02. Steers: 1,800 1.80 1.81 -02. Hogs: 1,800 1.80 1.81 -02.

Weekly survey done by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Wednesday that effective interest rates for fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 11.34 percent in early February from 11.45 percent in January and 13.48 percent a year ago...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York CME, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures prices rallied late Tuesday and the wheat delivery market closed higher Wednesday at the Chicago Board of Trade...

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. CASH FUTURES: 50,000 lbs., dollars per bushel. Mar 1.80 1.81 1.83 1.84 -02.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum, 55.65 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum, 55.65 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...

Valley beans

GreatNorthern, Limited \$20. Beans: Off-market. Conditions: report of shipping dealers...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.55, mixed grain 4.25 and so on, and corn 5.05.

Wheat

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Mar 2.80 2.81 2.82 2.83 +01.

Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Mar 2.80 2.81 2.82 2.83 +01.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Mar 348.50 349.00 349.00 349.00 -01.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-County board reported Wednesday...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Clayan, Gold, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock, Bid, Asked. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NY Stock Exchange, Amex stocks, and various international markets.

D-J averages

Chicago grain

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, March 5:

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes S&P 500, NYSE Composite, etc.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain destined to Chicago...

Table with 2 columns: Grain Type and Price. Includes Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of June, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

Archon, Individually; and Arthur J. Archon, Proprietor...

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 8, EXCEPT the Southwest corner...

LEGAL NOTICE

Spring Creek located in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T4N, R7E, B.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

United Security Mortgage Company, recorded December 30, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing in the Matter of the Public Hearing on the Proposed...

PUBLIC SALE SBA invites inquiries for the purchase of the commercial real property formerly known as DANA'S INTERIORS...

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Rupert County Office has six (6) Farm Inventory parcels available for lease...

LEGAL NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of June, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE ARCHON, INDIVIDUALLY; and Arthur J. Archon, Proprietor...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Public Hearing on the Proposed...

Nevada Ranch Equipment AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1986 From Wells, Nevada go 28 miles south on Highway 93...

15-TRACTORS CRAWLERS LOADERS 15-75 diesel - MF 285 diesel - Int. 1586 diesel...

HAYING EQUIPMENT NH 1048 harrowed - NH 1120 SP sweeper - NH 1068 harrowed...

PASTURE & GROUND WORKING, DRILLS & COMBINE John Deere 2468 grain drill - Hutmacher EP3-17 offset disc...

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Teaco HD squeeze chute - Powder River troughs for all steel coil...

Owner: 7-H RANCH Nevada Cattle Company, Inc., Ruby Valley Ranches Ltd. Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE...

LEGAL NOTICE Under and by virtue of an Order issued out of the above entitled court...

LEGAL NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 2nd day of August, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of June, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1985...

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LEGAL NOTICE CLAUDE E. ROWLEY, Plaintiff vs. DONALD A. HIXON, Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 2nd day of August, 1985...

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D-Averages

Chicago grain

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., SOYBEANS, CORN) and Price/Value.

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., WHEAT, RYE) and Price/Value.

PUBLIC SALE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... Public sale of real property...

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Rupert County Office has six (6) farm inventory properties for lease... FARM - 001: 200 N. 250 E. DESCRIPTION: 37 acre parcel...

Nevada Ranch Equipment

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Ruby Valley 4-H Club

15 TRACTOR CRAWLERS LOADERS 15

John Deere 2468 grain drill, 17 1/2' front disc, 11C 140 3B plow, JD 14 roller-harrow...

PASTURE & GROUND WORKING, DRILLS & COMBINE

John Deere 2468 grain drill, 17 1/2' front disc, 11C 140 3B plow, JD 14 roller-harrow...

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Miller 225 amp welder - Lincoln 200 DC welder on trailer... Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: 7-H RANCH Nevada Cattle Company, Inc./Ruby Valley Ranches Ltd.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 11 a.m. on the front porch of the Court House...

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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Titled Estates, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... CASE NO. P-300-34... LEGAL NOTICE... PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION has proposed to amend the Regulations of the National Safety Standards and three Uniform Systems of Accounts for utilities under its regulation.

LEGAL NOTICE

As instrument No. 82715 in Volume at Page; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONDING TO THIS OBLIGATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 First American Title Company, 1618 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

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INTRODUCING THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THURSDAY \$5 4 LINES 7 DAYS FOR ITEMS UNDER \$100, THE TIMES-NEWS WILL RUN YOUR THRIFTY-AD UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS: Item(s) must be priced at \$100 or less Private party ads only Price must appear on each item or group of items not totaling over \$100 Sorry, we cannot make refunds, but you may cancel at any time Garage sales are excluded \$1 per additional line 733-9931 The Times-News

THENCE East 77.00 feet to the Right Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 199.50 feet, parallel to the west line of said Lot 17;

THENCE East 53.00 feet; THENCE South 199.50 feet, along the east line of said Lot 17;

THENCE West 53.00 feet to the west point of beginning;

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

RONALD D. GUPP and WIFE, as Grantor to Lawyers Title Company of Boise, Idaho, the present trustee for the benefit and security of the above named trust;

ROBERTS, INC., now known as OLD STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Beneficiary, recorded on March 7, 1979 in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho as Recorder's Instrument No. 754395.

BEFORE THE IDAHO UTILITIES COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF THE RECONSIDERATION OF UNIFORM SYSTEMS OF ACCOUNTS AND NATIONAL SAFETY STANDARDS ADOPTED BY

1. The ANSI National Electric Safety Code, 191-192 (IDAPA 31.1.1).

2. The Regulations for Motor Vehicle Carriers and Other Gasoline Pipelines, 49 CFR Sections 191-192 (IDAPA 31.1.1).

3. The Standards for Reporting of Railroad Accidents, Chapter II, Section 225 (IDAPA 31.1.1).

4. The Uniform System of Accounts for Class A, B and C Telephone Utilities, IDAPA 31.1.N.

5. The Uniform System of Accounts for Class A and B Electric Utilities, IDAPA 31.1.P.

6. The Uniform System of Accounts for Gas Companies, a NARUC Publication.

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On this 24th day of January, 1986, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for Idaho, personally appeared James C. Bennett, Jr., known to me and known to be the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the within instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, my hand and affixed my official seal this 24th day of January, 1986.

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 25th day of March, 1986, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of First Federal Savings & Loan to VACATE the property generally located...

LEGAL NOTICE

ing coincident with the Northernly right-of-way line of Deloit Avenue, 85'x45' 30" W, 319.84 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 2 of Block 2, THENCE along the Westerly boundary of Block 2 N 00°40'30" E, 127.55 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 2 of Block 2, THENCE along the Northernly boundary line of said Lot 2 of Block 2 S 84°48'42" E, 102.03 feet; THENCE leaving the Northernly boundary line of said Lot 2 of Block 2 S 84°48'42" E, 120.05 feet to a point on the Southernly boundary line of said Lot 2 of Block 2, THENCE along the Southernly boundary line of said Lot 2 of Block 2, 35.78 feet (recorded as N 84°49' E, 25.31 feet and N 84°48'42" E, 80.59 feet to the Northernly corner of said Lot 2 of Block 2, recorded as S 84°56' E, 65 feet in said Warranty.

LEGAL NOTICE

1982 as Instrument No. 828832 in Volume 217 of page 124, Mortgage recorded in Book 27 of page 124, County of Twin Falls, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPENSATE THE APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE. ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay which due, monthly installment payments under deed of trust Note dated October 7, 1982, in the amount of \$133.44 each, for the months of August, September, October, November, December, January, 1986. All delinquent payments are now due plus money paid by the Bank for the first half of 1982 property taxes in the amount of \$26.43, plus property taxes for the first half of which all are delinquent, for the year 1985, of which \$12.25 is in default, for the year 1984, of which \$12.25 is in default, for the year 1983, of which the first-half delinquent and the second-half is due and payable; plus any other costs or expenses the associate with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 18% per annum, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this Note is \$2,008.21 plus accrued interest at the rate of 18% per annum. Dated February 6, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of LENA MAY BROOKS, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law office of Stephan, Slavin, Kvanly & Argente, P.C., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho; or filed with the Court. DATED This 19th day of February, 1986. SCOTT D. ALLEN, Personal Representative of the Estate of LENA MAY BROOKS, Deceased. PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 27, March 6, and 13, 1986.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART. WORD EQUIVALENT LINES 1 2-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30. CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. 11 3 6.50 7.00 10.50 11.50 20.00 22.25 25.76 28.00. 15 4 7.00 10.00 14.00 18.25 26.25 29.50 31.75 33.75. 19 5 8.00 12.50 16.50 22.25 32.00 36.25 39.25 42.50. 23 6 10.50 15.50 19.50 27.00 37.50 42.75 46.75 47.25. 27 7 11.75 17.50 22.50 31.00 44.00 47.25 50.00 51.75. 31 8 14.00 21.00 26.50 35.00 51.00 53.00 56.25 59.00. 35 9 15.50 23.00 28.50 39.00 57.00 59.50 62.50 62.50. 39 10 17.00 25.75 31.75 43.75 63.50 65.00 65.75 66.25. 43 11 18.00 26.00 34.75 48.00 69.50 70.25 71.50 72.75. 47 12 20.75 30.00 38.00 52.50 73.50 74.50 75.00 76.50. ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12: \$2.25 2.75 2.75 3.75 3.75 3.50 3.75 3.75. BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day.

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LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN that the undersigned, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law office of Stephan, Slavin, Kvanly & Argente, P.C., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho; or filed with the Court. DATED This 5th day of February, 1986. TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. SCOTT D. ALLEN, Personal Representative of the Estate of DELLA FAY LINDSEY, Deceased. PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 20 and 27, and March 6, 1986.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "GUARANTEED RESULT" ad with us and if your ad doesn't get results in 7 days we won't even bill you! Or we'll run the same ad again for another 7 days. It's that easy! Call today (733-0931) and get "GUARANTEED RESULTS". 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$10.50. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and let our Ad-Visors help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and you the results you are looking for.

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Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 p.m. daily. Ads for Wednesday, Thursday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

006 Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. ENTREPRENEURS THIS IS IT: This 20-minute video will change your life. Call for a recorded message. 1-800-829-8777 Code 31. HOTLINE 733-0122. A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

007-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME HOUND POUND. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday. 733-0860 ext. 24.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

007-Jobs of Interest: AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Offload to Save You" - HOURS UP FRONT FEES. Personnel & Temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H. 733-6452, 322-0155, 487-5627. Babysitter needed with own transportation. Exs. Mon. 733-0860.

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Vacation Property, 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Rentals, 134 Auto For Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 137 Pickup Trucks, 138 Heavy Trucks/Semi's, 139 Trucks, 142 Import/Spares Cars, 146 4 Wheel Drives, 148 Antique Autos, 149 Autos - Dodge, 150 Autos - Ford, 152 Autos - Buick, 153 Autos - Cadillac, 154 Autos - Chrysler, 155 Autos - Chevrolet, 156 Autos - Oldsmobile, 157 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Oldsmobile, 175 Auto Dealers, 340 Service Directory.

JEROME DOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. 1. 1 male Lab X, gold, 1 year. 2. 1 Male, Lab X, black & brown. X Means Cross Breed. Shelter located on 1 mile west road use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road, 1986 Dog Licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call: 324-8436. Lost a silver/ultra and amethyst bracelet, on Addison, Oregon. Personal Representative of the Estate of Della Fay Lindsey, Deceased. PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 20 and 27, and March 6, 1986.

008-Personals

Wanted adults interested in adult summer fun and photo activities. For more info write P.O. Box 2217, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call: 733-2294, or 733-0869 Kirsch Automotive.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE. Part-of-Madrono; Harmon Park Ave.; Part of Locust & Walnut; and All of the 4th Ave East. Please respond only if you live close to these areas - Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope, 734-3055.

PAPER CARRIER NEEDED FOR ROUTE IN RUPERT. YOUTH OR ADULT AREA: 1ST ST. - 6TH ST. F ST. - K ST. CALL 436-0120 FOR JEANA OR CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

Selected offers-Rentals

THE G.S.R. REALTY

007-CASTLEFORD BUIHL, CASTLEFORD

007-CASTLEFORD BUIHL, CASTLEFORD

007-Jobs of Interest

Need... experienced... farm employee... sprayer/irrigating tractor... Write Box 73-76... Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

014-Day Care Services

See The Business-Service... Director... Section... day care services... CARPENTER... Morning Office work... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful almost new brick... 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

031-Homes For Sale

REDUCED TO \$31,500... 1 1/2 bdrm home with full... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

037-Farms & Ranches

MUST SELL... 160 acres row crop... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

038-Business Property

Split-level duplex with... 1715 + 1500 deposit... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

051-Uniform Houses

1-Bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat... 1175 + 1500 deposit... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

051-Uniform Houses

2 Bedroom house... 1175 + 1500 deposit... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

054-Uniform Apts.

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath... electric appliances... G.S.R. REALTY... 4500 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

014-Day Care Services

Bring to kids-toe to GRANNY'S HOUSE... 843-6423.

021-Money To Loan

BUY CONTRACTS... Real estate... 843-6423.

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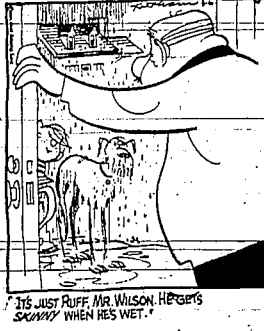
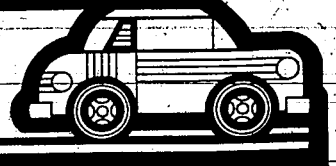
021-Money To Loan

BUY CONTRACTS... Real estate... 843-6423.

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931

The Times-News



IT'S JUST RUFF, MR. WILSON. HE GETS SKINNY WHEN HE'S WEY.

144-4 Wheel Drives
1979 Crew cab 1 ton with...
1984 CHEVY Scottsdale 4x4...

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1980 Chevy Citation AT, PS, PB...

160-Autos-Dodge
1979 DODGE Aspen station wagon...

162-Autos-Ford
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1985 FORD LTD 4 door AC...

166-Mercury & Lincoln
LOOK!
Perfect second car, 1974 Mercury Comet...

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1983 MERCURY Lynx SVT front wheel drive...

172-Autos-Pontiac
1985 Firebird Turbo 400, 456 eng, runs exc...

142-Import Sports Cars
1972 PORSCHE 914
1972 TOYOTA Celica 2 door...

146-4 Wheel Drives
MUST SELL! 1983 JEEP CJ-7...

148-Antique Autos
1937 Chevrolet Business Coupe restored...

152-Autos-Buick
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1985 BUICK Skylark 4 door...

154-Autos-Cadillac
FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac Sedan Deville...

156-Autos-Chrysler
1979 CORDOBA: AM/FM, PS/B, AC...

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1984 CHEVY El Camino, must see to appreciate...

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1984 CHEVY El Camino, must see to appreciate...

175-Auto Dealers
1986 MERCURY LYNX
Bob Gransbury's Personal Demo

1973 DATSUN 710 good shape, 4 sp, AM/FM...

1978 SUBARU Wagon, good condition, Asking \$700...

1979 JEEP 4-10 pickup, V-8, auto, quadrateck, shell...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, e-1, 100000 miles...

146-4 Wheel Drives
Four 15 x 35 Monster Mud-tires...

THE SHIN MOTORS Demonstrator Sale
Bob Gransbury's Personal Demo
1986 MERCURY LYNX
\$5890

175-Auto Dealers
1986 MERCURY LYNX
Bob Gransbury's Personal Demo



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It's that easy to sell your old car, horse, or extra furniture. We do the work and it's guaranteed!

3 LINES / 7 DAYS / \$10.50

733-0931

The Times-News PRIVATE PARTY/NON-REAL ESTATE ADS ONLY!

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1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON #1031, loaded... \$10,695.00
1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #1095, 4 door... \$6,795.00
1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #1097, 4 door... \$6,795.00
1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1040... \$7,295.00
1983 CHEVROLET CITATION #1047, 2 door... \$3,995.00
1982 AUDI 4000 #1116, 4 door... \$5,995.00
1981 MERCURY COUGAR #1102, 2 door... \$4,695.00
1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #1057... \$4,695.00
1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #1077... \$4,995.00
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900
901 S. Lincoln Jeremia
734-6565

Pro golf

Doral Open has long been Bean's favorite

MIAMI (AP) — If there are, as the saying goes on the PGA Tour, "certain courses for certain horses," this is the one for Andy Bean.

"The big, red-haired guy, called 'Lil' Abner' by his fellow touring pros, will be working over one of his most productive courses this week as he tries to snap a two-year nonwinning string in the \$500,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Bean has won twice on Doral's famed Blue Monster course. He has been in title contention at least three other times, has finished fifth and sixth in his last two starts here and has taken more than \$45,000 in earnings from this tournament alone.

"I've played good at Doral before, and I'm playing good right now. I'm looking forward to it," Bean said before the opening round Thursday in the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Bean's ninth and last career victory came in the 1984 Greensboro Open. Since then, he's been a runner-up four times, including last week in the Honda Classic.

"I could have won there. I should have won there," said Andy, who was one stroke back of

upset winner Kenny Knox despite a total of seven 3-putts in the final hole.

"I made a couple of mistakes, but mostly it's the putting.

"I know I'm playing good. It's just a matter of making a few putts. That will come. I don't know when, but it'll come—maybe this week," Bean said.

"If I can start making some putts, look out."

Bean, however, is not alone in his mastery of the Blue Monster. Defending titleholder, Mark McCumber and veteran Ray Floyd also are two-time winners of this title and are among the favorites again in this 25th anniversary tournament.

Other leading figures in the 144-man field include Fuzzy Zoeller, Calvin Peete, British Open champ Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Hal Sutton, Curtis Strange, PGA titleholder Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Jack Nicklaus, Mark O'Meara and David Graham.

Tom Watson, making one of his rare appearances in south Florida, and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany also rank among the leading contenders.

Zimmerman favored in Kemper Open field

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — Defending champion Jane Blalock and four other returning winners may have to share some of the Kemper Open limelight, with Mary Beth Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, who has won the last two LPGA tournaments, leads a field of 144 in the \$300,000 tournament, which was to begin Thursday at the par-72 Princeville "Makai" course on Kauai's North Shore.

She is the leading money winner so far this year after victories in last week's United Invitational in Costa Mesa, Calif., and the previous week's Standard Register Samaritan Turquoise Classic in Phoenix.

No one has ever won the Kemper Open twice, but Blalock, a former winner Amy Alcott, Betsy King, JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley will be trying to change that.

Kathy Whitworth and Nancy Lopez are the only former Kemper winners not competing this year.

Bradley is in second place on this year's money list with five consecutive top-10 finishes. No. 3 Val Skinner also is in the field.

The only women in the top 10

not competing here are Laura Baibig, who was runner-up to Zimmerman last week, and Cathy Williams, who tied for second in the Phoenix tournament.

Others competing include Jan Stephenson, Beth Daniel, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto.

Blalock's victory last year was her first since February 1980. It followed five years of serious back problems and self-doubts and a five-month break for "introspection" in 1983.

Alcott, who represents Princeville on the LPGA tour, said her familiarity with the course won't give her much of an advantage.

"I don't play it every day, so technically, it's not an advantage," she said.

"But it's one of the most beautiful places in the world—and people generally play better in places they like," she added.

Princeville was the site of the 1978 World Cup tournament. The tournament is being played here for the first time. It was played at the Royal Kananaki course on Maui for the past four years after a move from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, where it started in 1979.

Wilson hospitalized after being beamed

By The Associated Press

New York Mets center fielder Mookie Wilson was hospitalized after being hit in the right eye by a baseball Wednesday and Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was ordered to undergo medical tests after experiencing an unexplained weight loss.

Wilson, 30, was hit by a ball thrown by shortstop Rafael Santana during baserunning drills at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. John O'Lehney of the Mets' medical staff said glasses worn by Wilson shattered and that Wilson suffered lacerations above the right eye and an accumulation of blood behind the eyeball.

O'Lehney said that because of the blood in the eye, he was unable to determine the extent of the damage of how badly and how long Wilson's vision would be impaired and that it would take three or four weeks for the blood to clear out. Wilson will be unable to resume spring-training activity for at least three weeks.

"If they said it will take three weeks," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said, "it will take three more for him to physically come around. We're looking at six weeks."

The Mets open the season April 8 in Pittsburgh.

Wilson batted 276 with six home runs and 26 runs batted in 93 games last year. When he was out of the lineup due to shoulder surgery, Len Dykstra played center field and, in 83 games, hit .261 with one home run and 19 RBI.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Red Sox

General Manager Lou Gorman said Boyd had "lost 10 to 12 pounds." The 6-foot-4 Boyd is listed in the 1986 program as 174 pounds, what he weighed in 1985, a year ago he was listed at 155, but said he never weighed even 150.

Gorman said the Red Sox became concerned over Boyd's loss of weight during last week's annual physical and that Boyd underwent a second test which showed "a little change in the liver." He said Boyd "feels weak and we want to deal with this right now."

He is the second major-league pitcher to experience an unexplained weight loss. Altee Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants was hospitalized for tests last week.

Boyd, 25-13, with a 3.70 earned-run average last year, is to check into the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., to begin tests Thursday.

"Our feeling is, let's get it done now—find out what's wrong and get it taken care of," Gorman said. "We expect him to be in the hospital only a day or two. There is no bleeding and we don't think he'll be gone long."

Simmons, eight times an All-Star, is a switch-hitter and a part-time first baseman and designated hitter. Last year he caught 15 games and played 28 at first base. In 143 games he batted .273 with 12 homers and 76 RBI.

Cerone, acquired last year from the New York Yankees, batted .216 for Atlanta in 1985. Also traded by the Braves were pitcher David Clay and shortstop Plafie Alfaro.

At Clearwater, Fla., Philadelphia Phillies Manager John Felske said 314-game winner Steve Carlton, trying to come back from a strained



RICK CERONE Will join the Brewers



TED SIMMONS Now to play for Braves

rotator cuff that wrecked his 1985 season, will pitch two innings of an intrasquad game Thursday.

"I'm very satisfied with him so far," Felske said. "I talked with him Tuesday and he really felt great. He tried to throw harder and threw some breaking balls."

The Yanks and Chicago White Sox continued their winter-long Ron Hassey-Britt Burns trade, New York agreeing to loan outfielder Matt Williams to Chicago's minor-league team in Buffalo, N.Y.

Winters, who has spent eight years

in the Yanks' farm system, signed as a free agent with the White Sox after New York traded Hassey, a catcher, to the White Sox for Burns, a pitcher. Winters then was traded back to New York along with Hassey.

But when Yanks owner George Steinbrenner heard Winters had with Chicago so he could play in Buffalo, his hometown, and that the International League team had built its ticket-selling campaign around him, he agreed to loan him to Buffalo.

Georgetown in unfamiliar role of underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — For a change, Georgetown doesn't hold the upper hand heading into the Big East Conference basketball tournament, but none of the coaches is discounting the 14th-ranked Hoyas.

"We can beat anybody if we play the way we're capable of," Georgetown coach John Thompson said Wednesday, the day before quarter-finals begin at Madison Square Garden. "I don't know if it's an advantage or a disadvantage (not being the No. 1 seed). We've geared everything to the tournament and we've played as well as we could to get where we are."

Asked if he was pleased with the

Hoyas' 22-6 record (third place in the Big East with 11-5 in the Big East) after the graduation of dominating center Patrick Ewing, Thompson said, "I'm never pleased. People who are pleased are losers."

Either fifth-ranked St. John's, the No. 1 seed led by Walter Berry, or No. 8 Syracuse, the second seed with Dwayne "Peep" Washington, is expected to win the championship, which will be settled Saturday night, and gain an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Syracuse, 23-4, which tied St. John's for the regular-season title with 11-2 records, opens Thursday's competition against Boston College,

13-14-12. Georgetown and Pitt play in the second game of the afternoon doubleheader.

All night, St. John's, 27-4, meets the winner of Wednesday night's game between the eighth and ninth place teams, Connecticut (12-15, 3-13) and Seton Hall (13-17, 3-13), and defending NCAA champion Villanova (20-12, 10-5) meets Providence (15-12-9).

The Hoyas, which won the past two Big East tournament crowns with Ewing winning the MVP award each time, faces Pittsburgh, 15-12, 6-10, in the consolation game last Saturday, but lost to earlier 80-76.

"Tournament play is much more

cautious," Thompson said. "We beat them so badly the last time, but I'm very aware that this is a new season and emotions run high."

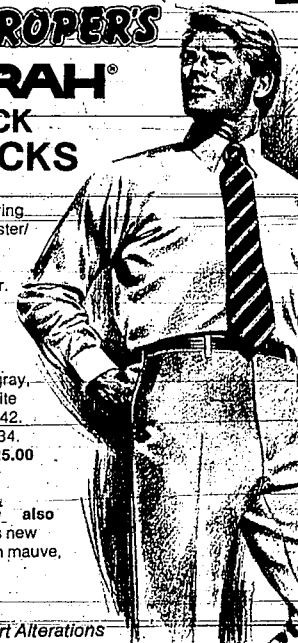
Roy Chipman, who has announced he is leaving as the Pitt coach, said if he had to pick a tournament winner, he would choose Georgetown.

"I think the experience of his four seniors will help them come tournament time. Because of the fact they have more depth, they may be better prepared to play three games in three days than anybody else."

Georgetown, which uses a pressure defense led by forwards Reggie Williams and David Wingate and guards Michael Jackson.

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Olympics turn eligibility questions over to individual sport federations

ROME (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Wednesday he expects a quick resolution of the few remaining problems involving amateurism in the Games.

"At present we have some problems only with soccer, tennis and ice hockey, but I feel they will soon be solved," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, attending meetings of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations.

The ASOIF covers 23 sports taking part in the Summer Games. Its meetings, chaired by Primo Nebiolo of Italy, head of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, end Thursday.

Samaranch's comment came amid reports that delegates from Eastern and Western nations were clashing on a new eligibility rule which would signify the formal opening of the Olympics to professionals.

"No problem," Samaranch said. "We took the word 'amateur' out of the Olympic charter 10 years ago. We want to regulate the presence of athletes in the Olympics to the best interest of all — the Games, the International Federations and the athletes.

The source said "It will take some time, perhaps a year or two, to have a draft of the new formula which would be worked carefully to allow the federations to adjust it to their needs in this preliminary stage, said an Olympic source, on condition of anonymity.

Despite the strong pressure on the delegates to come up with a body wanted to push a touchy political issue at a time a dozen of the federations will come up with bids for the 1992 Winter and Summer Games.

The sites for 1992 will be chosen at an Oct. 17 meeting of IOC delegates in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Steelers lose player to injury

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers believe Chris Kolodziejki won't play football again and have settled the third year, \$1.1 million contract.

The Steelers also have released his National Football League rights.

Kolodziejki, 25, sustained ligament damage to his left knee while he was tackled by safety Dwight Hicks in the Steelers-San Francisco 49ers game on Oct. 14, 1984, during his rookie season. He has twice undergone arthroscopic knee surgery and did not play last season.

The former University of Wyoming player reinjured the knee in January 1985 when he allegedly slipped on a patch of ice, sustaining further damage to the knee. The Steelers and Kolodziejki's agents debated as to whether the second injury was football related until reaching their settlement.

Yanks loan player to Sox

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A new chapter was added to the winter-long transaction between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox on Wednesday when the Yankees agreed to loan outfielder Matt Winters to the White Sox's farm team in Winters' home town of Buffalo.

Winters, an eight-year veteran of the Yankees farm system, had signed with the White Sox as a free agent during the off-season, then was sent back to New York in the trade Feb. 13 in which the Yankees required catcher Ron Hassey. Hassey had been traded to Chicago earlier this winter for pitcher Britt Burns.

Cannon seeks time off

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Billy Cannon, former Louisiana State University football star, Heisman Trophy winner and prominent dentist, is trying to get an early release from federal prison on his counterfeiting conviction.

When convicted in 1983, prosecutors said the \$6 million counterfeit ring was one of the largest in the nation's history. LSU's only Heisman winner, Cannon captured the award in 1959, one season after the Tigers won the national championship.

"The run back also played professional football for several years in a light and."

"Apparently the Bureau of Prisons will recommend he be put in a halfway house in Baton Rouge for six months," said Bob Sibille, chief U.S. Probation Officer for the Middle District of Louisiana.

Leonard's penalty reduced

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — San Francisco Giants left-fielder Jeff Leonard, one of seven major league players conditionally suspended for a year because of drug abuse, apparently will receive a reduced penalty, according to a published report.

The San Jose Mercury News reported in a copyright story in its Wednesday edition that baseball sources said Commissioner Peter Ueberroth will move Leonard from the so-called "Group 1," which receives the heaviest penalties, into "Group 2," where the penalties are not as severe.

The sources spoke on condition that they not be identified, according to the newspaper.

Tar Heels land top prospect

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — J.R. Reid of Kempesville High School, regarded by most scouts as the nation's top college basketball prospect, says he will attend the University of North Carolina.

Reid, 17, whose final five' included UNC, Virginia, Maryland, UCLA and Iowa, was not expected to make up his mind until early April. However, after two days of talks with his father, Reid made his decision Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10 Reid announced his decision to attend North Carolina after Kempesville's 58-46 Eastern Region playoff victory over Maury Tuesday.

"They've got a great program, a lot of great players and their communications program is one of the tops in the country," Reid said. He said education was his most important priority in choosing a school.

Bowie has surgery

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Sam Bowie of the Portland Trail Blazers underwent surgery for more than two hours Wednesday morning to repair his injured left shin and left big toe.

Robert Cook, the Blazers' team physician who performed the surgery, termed the bone graft operation "uneventful."

"The defect in his shin was anticipated," Cook said in a statement released by the NBA team. "This was removed and donor bone from the pelvis was packed into the defect as planned."

Cook also removed bone spurs from the base of Bowie's left big toe.

The 7-foot-1 center won't play the rest of the season. He is expected to be in a cast for as long as six weeks.

"The left side of my body is going to be awfully tender," Bowie said before the operation.

Leon Spinks gets title shot

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dwight Muhammad Qawi will defend his World Boxing Association cruiserweight title against Leon Spinks Saturday, March 22, and Olympian Tyrell Biggs will fight his first 10-round heavyweight bout March 23 at the Lawlor Events Center.

Qawi, of Camden, N.J., who has won 25 bouts, 14 by knockout, and lost two with one draw, won the crown by stopping Piet Croes in the 11th round July 27 in Sun City, Bophutswana. Qawi previously was the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion but lost that crown to Michael Spinks, now the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion.

Arkansas players apologize to fans

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball player William Mills apologized Wednesday for a drug problem which led to his dismissal from the team.

"It was stupid to get into drugs in the first place, but once we did, it was hard to get out," William Mills said in a statement released by the University of Arkansas athletic department. "I'm embarrassed about it, but the problem kept eating a little more out of me until I couldn't handle it."

On Feb. 25, Coach Nolan Richardson suspended Mills and Kenny Hutchinson for the remainder of the season for what he said were disciplinary reasons. The Benton County Daily Democrat reported in a copyright story Friday that Mills and Hutchinson were in Charter Vista Hospital at Fayetteville, a rehabilitation center which treats drug, alcohol and stress-related problems.

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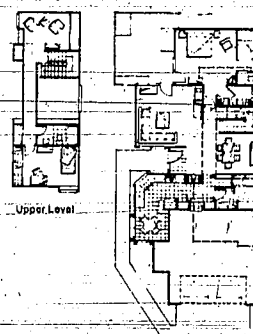
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Prospects brighten for summer chinook return to Salmon

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — A push to increase the summer chinook salmon run into the upper reaches of the Main Salmon River should get a healthy shove this summer if the usual harbingers are correct.

The Idaho Power Company owned-Idaho Department of Fish and Game operated rearing facilities at the Pashimerol River weir and rearing station will be converted to a summer chinook facility exclusively. In fact, the second release of all summer-run smolts will be accomplished March 15, reports Bob Moore, hatchery supervisor.

Under the anomalous fishery plan, the Pashimerol and McCall hatcheries will be devoted entirely to summer chinook with all the others, including federal, will con-

centrate on the spring run. These plans are apart from steelhead production.

The advantages of the plan for Magic Valley salmon are obvious. It will bring chinook fishing opportunity closer to their front door, and at a time when water and fishing conditions will be at least close to their best.

The Pashimerol weir has been collecting wild run chinook since it was put into operation. For a few years these fish were passed over the barrier to spawn naturally in the upper Pashimerol.

But by picking up some eggs out of the summer run that was headed for the streams in western Idaho, Moore and his crew began making the switch to summer chinook five years ago.

Two years ago, he successfully hatched, reared and released a

Pashimerol take hits 94

ELLIS — Although about 10 steelhead a day are entering the Pashimerol weir, indications are the run still is holding closer to a calendar than a weather routine.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pashimerol hatchery, said his facility has collected 94 adult steelhead through Monday. It is an increase 84 fish since the previous Monday.

Moore said that while water temperatures are much higher than normal, the spawners still apparently are laying in the Main

Salmon River below Shoup. Moore said department officers had conducted extensive weekend creel censusing of fishermen along the main Salmon from Ellis to the Lemhi River confluence over the weekend.

"The fishing catch rate was 106 hours per fish," Moore said. "They checked 198 fishermen with a total of 10 fish. That indicates to me that the fish simply haven't starting moving up here yet."

release, the progeny of the small run two years ago, will be 90,000. But the brightest news is that the

first-major release apparently will result in a major return, based on jack counts of last year. Jacks are male salmon that mature sexually a year ahead of the normal run and return to their originating streams a year early. The jacks can be used, barring natural disasters, ocean fishing, commercial fishing, etc., as a barometer to gauge the size of the normal run.

"We had 507 jacks last year," Moore said. "There is no hard or fast rule concerning percentages for the next year. That ranges from three to 50 percent (jacks to normal run)."

"But in either case, we're expecting a pretty good return of chinook this summer and we're hopeful of getting enough to fill our rearing ponds to capacity (a million eggs)," he said.

The Sawtooth Hatchery above Stanley, just getting into year-round

operation, out-planted 300,000 chinook smolts in the spring of 1984, about a third the number that left the hatchery.

The Pashimerol currently is still raising a million chinook fry from the 1,651 chinook it collected from its first hatchery-run return last year. Those fish will be held for release early next spring.

Those 1,651 fish yielded two and one-half million eggs. The first million were reserved for the Pashimerol rearing ponds. Another one and one-half million were fertilized and planted in the Indian Creek hatching channel in the Selway River drainage.

Whether Idahoans will have the opportunity to fish for any these up-counts taken during the usual summer run period in the Lower Snake River.

Outdoors

D-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 8, 1986



Bruce Hinkley, right, points out the scenic attractions of the Boulders above Galena Summit to Bob MacLeod and Tukten, Hinkley's komondor.

Bonanza for skiers: spring skiing a month early

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

SUN VALLEY — Lawns may be reaching the mowing stage, garden flowers popping up, and golfers searching for lost balls south of the Snake River, but skiing is far from over along the upper reaches of the Wood River.

Walls of snow 20 feet high or

more line Highway 75 on Galena Summit, graphically illustrating why the pass between the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys was closed for six days last month. About five feet of snow fell on the summit in mid-February. Compounding the problem were high winds and avalanches.

While all this probably created

nightmares for the guys who had to plow the snow, skiers see such things in a more sanguine light.

Reconnoitering the situation last Saturday, a reporter discovered that spring skiing had arrived about a month early. Not only is there plenty of snow from Ketchum north, but it's coming up nicely on these sun-drenched days.

The plan was to climb a couple hundred feet up from the turn-out just over the summit and ski the north slope below The Cross — the rocky lumping-off point for most summit ski trails. Fortunately, a party of four other skiers was heading up as I arrived and invited me to join them. So, rather than confining my skiing to the north slope, I tagged along to explore another area to the northeast of The Cross.

Solo exploring in avalanche country can be life-threatening, but there's safety in numbers, particularly when everyone else is well-equipped with packs and shovels. As it turned out, the warm temperatures over the past couple of weeks consolidated the snowpack. There are remnants of avalanches, big ones, high up in the Boulders, but the snow seemed fairly stable where we were.



Bob MacLeod carves a telemark turn in corn snow at Galena Summit, below The Cross

Solo exploring in avalanche country can be life-threatening, but there's safety in numbers, particularly when everyone else is well-equipped with packs and shovels. As it turned out, the warm temperatures over the past couple of weeks consolidated the snowpack. There are remnants of avalanches, big ones, high up in the Boulders, but the snow seemed fairly stable where we were.

Bruce Hinkley of Ketchum took the lead, heading for some unnamed edgeline eastward to The Cross. From there, we skied down through some tightly grouped spruce and fir and across a shallow gully, up another ridge and a climb onto a

wonderful, long open slope.

By this time Hinkley, Joan Nelson of Ketchum, Bob MacLeod of Bellevue, and their friend, Jeff Averill of San Francisco, were no longer strangers. It wasn't the first time Hinkley and Nelson had picked up a stray, they said. That was how they'd met MacLeod.

Hinkley and Nelson were traveling on short-alpine skis with touring bindings. MacLeod, Averill and myself were on 210-centimeter telemark skis with three-pin bindings.

The climbing skins and packs came off and jackets went back on for the descent through a little grove of trees and out into the open.

Whether it was their equipment or better technique, Hinkley and Nelson descended the slope more gracefully than did the three-pinners, who found the corn surprisingly fast and the jackets handy for preventing the scraped arms that often accompany high-speed crashes on corn snow. Actually, it was more like creamed corn on a 40-degree-plus day, but capable of inflicting strawberries just the same.

Spring renews nature and man

As I walk down the star-cloaked trail to check calving heifers, the still air echoes with the bawl of a cow seeking a lost calf, the distant yip masses from the leek clutch of the witter of night-nigrating killdeer.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

The little shorebird is one of the earliest migrants and each February, I hear masses of them overhead at night. The next morning, I usually see thousands of them foraging in the muddy fields. It is a sight to stir your blood, the hungry birds pausing briefly in their noisier flight, the soil itself reeking of awaking life now that the snowmelt has passed.

And looking at the shorebirds and the wet brown earth, it is hard to believe the land was whipped, snow-choked and blizzard-bound a few weeks before.

Usually, the Killdeer are the first omnivore sign of spring, followed by the noisy staging of swans and sandhill cranes.

The swans have a much longer flight ahead of them than most other birds spending early spring in Idaho. They'll wing north in several stages as marshes stud their icy-winter pasture, finally arriving on the treeless tundra of their arctic nesting sites at the first few inches of the soil melt, freeing the grasses and mosses from the icy clutch of the permafrost that waits greedily below.

By contrast, the cranes now dancing to entice mates have a much shorter trip. They'll arrive in the Bennett Hills, a large marsh on the Camas Prairie near Hill City. It is the local cranes' favored nesting ground. Fortunately for me, the nesting ground is much higher altitude and the slow-flying, noisy birds generally stay through March.

They make up for the lack of distance to be travelled with courtship antics, the orders on the obscene. Chopping partners, the cranes leap in the air, flapping their huge wings and squawking propositions at one another. The leaping is usually punctuated with a courtly bow.

Although older pairs have already formed partners by the time they reach my marsh, adolescents are actively seeking mates and the activity gets pretty frantic, since the nesting sites are just over the mountain.

Meanwhile, the deer and elk have already begun their migrations to higher altitude, tired of interacting with man and the predators on the crowded wintering areas.

Like migrating birds, most big game animals migrate to warmer localities for the winter but their migrations are mostly ones of altitude.

In south-central Idaho, moving from the 6,000-foot level to a mere 3,000 feet above sea level changes winter conditions from near-arctic to Arizona from the standpoint of the unfrozen beasts.

But the better climate brings more interaction with man, dogs and a greater concentration of such predators as coyotes and mountain lions, which follow the seasonal migrations of their prey.

The deer and elk are anxious to reach the high, secret places of summer before fawns and calves begin coming. As a result, does and mature bucks spread into the hills and mountains when the weather eases winter's snare. Those

See HARROP Page D7

Oregon filmmaker pays \$79,000 for Montana bighorn sheep permit

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — An Oregon filmmaker has paid a record \$79,000 for a chance to hunt a bighorn sheep in Montana this fall.

Arthur Dubs of Medford, Ore., was the successful bidder for the Montana hunting permit during auction at the annual convention of the non-profit group headquartered in Cody, Wyo., and dedicated to pro-

moting wild sheep.

"Montana's producing such incredible rams that this is really a chance of a lifetime," foundation executive director Ted Bryant said Monday.

"It's also an excellent way for the state to return money to its game management program."

The foundation will keep 10 per-

cent of the money from the auction of permits for Montana and four other states and donate the rest to state wildlife agencies.

Dubs' bid was the highest ever received since the foundation started auctioning off permits. The previous record was established last year with a bid of \$7,500 for a

Nevada desert bighorn sheep permit.

The Nevada permit brought the second highest bid this year of \$42,500, Bryant said.

Other sheep permits were auctioned for hunts in Wyoming, Arizona and North Dakota.

mission.

The Nevada permit brought the second highest bid this year of \$42,500, Bryant said.

Other sheep permits were auctioned for hunts in Wyoming, Arizona and North Dakota.

Roseworth might be thought to put away for opening day

The frau and I, along with several others, could not resist the good weather the last week of February, and tested the waters of Roseworth reservoir and Salmon Falls reservoir.

The frau keeps reminding me "I caught over 20" Salmon today they were small and she released them. My excuse for not doing so well was that I was off over the next hill to see and talk to fishermen.

I found not all were doing as well as I was. But most were catching last year's plant of 10 to 12 inch fish. These fish will grow another inch or two by the opening day of regular fishing season, and if the number the frau caught is an indication, the fishing at Roseworth will be fabulous.

Salmon Falls reservoir has been good near the dam. Many limits



Swen

have been caught at the boat dock area using worms, corn or nightcrawlers.

Talked to several boat fishermen and their luck was not as good. "We were trying to fish, but maybe it's too early," was what one group of three fishermen told me. They had come in empty.

Looks as if both Roseworth and Salmon Falls reservoirs will fill again this year. This high water seems to help Roseworth, but slows down Salmon.

Had one report of one large seven-pound walleye caught during February at Salmon. Most of the walleye fishermen tell me that they still had early for the best walleye fishing.

Kept my mouth and pen shut about the large trout that were being taken from Rock creek, down stream from the county park during late January and February. Now the run-off has made the water muddy. I can tell you that some excellent trout were taken down stream from this park.

The regulations on Rock creek are still: OPEN entire year - North of Highline canal in Twin Falls county.

If the water clears before irrigation season, you should get some excellent fishing out of Kimberly where you can get access to the creek.

Clean-up of the stream is helping improve the fishing and water conditions in Rock creek.

Let me get to the point. The point of your hook. It has been proven by professional fishermen, that more fish are lost from good hooks than any other reason. Through hook shapening you can improve your fair share of missed fish.

There are hundreds of types of hook sharpeners. One of the best is a diamond dust coated sharpener that looks like a fountain pen, and can be carried like one, in your shirt of jacket pocket.

I have tried various types; including the stone sharpeners, but the pen shaped models have proved best.

The secret in using a hook sharpener is in how you do the honing. It

must always be done in a constant direction straight toward the point. And it must be done without heat. Only a tiny amount must be removed from the point in a controlled fashion to maintain the integrity of the steel.

New models of hook sharpeners are being developed every year. One new model that I have a brochure about, called the Point Maker, claims that after sharpening with this device the hook will have nearly a 1,000 times the penetrating ability of a dull hook.

Rattlesnakes - I haven't killed one in years, and see more than my fair share. Got the impression that since I haven't been bit, if I should ever kill one, I will be in line for revenge from a relative.

This brings me to a new law in

Connecticut. The law extends legal protection to rattlesnakes. The law has teeth in it. Violation can bring a \$200 fine and a 60-day jail term. OK now scream.

Genetic research is expanding rapidly in fish. The planting of coho and chinook in the Great Lakes has made a tremendous fishery and a fisherman's paradise of these lakes.

Now scientists plan to use a technique known as triploding to add a third set of chromosomes to coho and chinook eggs and create "super salmon". Experiments have already produced salmon that go up to 100 pounds.

Swens is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Park threatened with grizzly suit

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - A former Yellowstone National Park employee is threatening a lawsuit to force the Interior Department to sue its campsites in Yellowstone because of threats to grizzly bears.

David A. Smith of Missoula said that last week he mailed Interior Secretary Donald Hodel a 60-day notice of his intent to file suit in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Smith, who worked for six years in the nation's oldest national park as a ranger and caretaker, claims the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have violated the federal Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to uphold an agreement to remove a campground and a recreational vehicle park from the Fishing Bridge area of Yellowstone.

Yellowstone officials have said they plan to keep both campgrounds open while they complete an environmental impact study on the two campgrounds and their effect on grizzly bears and park tourists.

The campground contains space for 308 campers, and the recreational vehicle park can accommodate 358 vehicles. Together, they comprise about a quarter of the 230 campsites in the park.

According to Smith, the two federal agencies have failed to follow a removal agreement that was worked out in the 1970s after "formal consultations" between the late Yellowstone Park Superintendent Robert Towney and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 1979, the Fish and Wildlife Service approved plans to build 700 lodging units at Grant Village, about 25 miles southwest of Fishing Bridge, provided

they removed the Fishing Bridge campground and the recreational vehicle park, Smith said. Park officials agreed to close the campground in 1985 and the RV park in 1986.

But Smith said after the park spent \$10 million on Grant Village, business and political interests united in opposition to the Fishing Bridge complex closure.

Wyoming's congressional delegation asked the Park Service to write an environmental impact statement to assess the potential economic impact on Cody, Wyo., and other communities near Yellowstone.

The Park Service agreed to write the study last March and said the two controversial camping areas would remain open until the study is finished in 1987.

Smith said that would be two years after they had agreed to close the campground, and he insists that federal laws require the Park Service to suspend operations either at Fishing Bridge or Grant Village.

He said his lawsuit will name Hodel, National Park Service Director William Penn Mott and others as defendants.

The court battle will be "like a Super Bowl for real bears," he said in a news release. "The failure to close Fishing Bridge jeopardizes the survival of Yellowstone's grizzly bears."

Since 1976, biologists have attributed 90 percent of all grizzly bear mortality in Yellowstone to conflicts that arose at Fishing Bridge," he alleged.

Smith also said that according to a 1984 park study, the removal of Fishing Bridge and Grant Village would have "a potential cumulative effect that is disastrous."

New Mexico fighting to save vanishing strains of trout

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Biologists are fighting to save the endangered Gila trout and are trying to prevent Rio Grande cutthroat trout from swimming down the same troubled waters.

The ultimate goal is to ensure the long-term survival of the fish and increase their numbers for anglers.

Both species face similar problems. They're restricted to certain streams, and natural catastrophes, such as a forest fire, can easily wipe out a population.

Habitats of both species can suffer from overgrazing of nearby land, mine tailings and runoff. Overfishing also has been a problem.

And there are other troubles for both the Gila and cutthroats.

"One of the problems we've had is that the Gila trout is not well perceived," said David Probst, a New Mexico Department of Game and Fish biologist studying endangered species.

"They're restricted to certain streams, and there are a lot of old wives' tales, a lot of old, deep inbred prejudice.

"Wild native trout make an excellent fish as far as sporting value is concerned," Probst said.

But the Gila trout population - now less than 10,000 - needs to be increased before the fish are ready for the frying pan.

The endangered species designation means Gila trout "cannot be taken by any means by anyone without a scientific collecting permit, which is hard to get," Probst said.

There are 40 different populations of Rio Grande cutthroat, including 20 populations that have been found by biologists since the late 1970s, said Mike Hatch, fisheries research project leader for the Game and Fish Department.

"We've got to try to educate people to our motives," he said. "We're not just doing this to be a thorn in people's sides. We have very legitimate concerns of conservation of the species. The concerns of anglers never leave our minds."

Hatch said special regulations in some areas govern the take of Rio Grande cutthroats.

And Probst said fishing is not allowed in any of the nine streams where the Gila-trout live-in-New Mexico - primarily in the Gila Wilderness.

"Most of the populations are in fairly small streams," he said. "The habitat space is a limit to how large a population can grow within a stream."

The Gila and cutthroats also breed with other trout that compete for the same food or have a head-start on life.

In the case of the Gila trout, "what we're left with is a hybrid fish that does not look like either one of its parents," Probst said.

He said Rio Grande cutthroats are difficult to raise in fisheries because they won't feed. He also said there are problems with trying to increase the numbers in the wild because scientists run into difficulties when trying to select a stream.

"Almost every stream we pick, it's somebody's favorite fishing spot," he said. "It incites a lot of emotion."

The long-range goal is to make the Gila trout a sport fish, Probst said.

"It's a little hard to project how long that will take," he said. "It might take 10 years or it might take a little longer."

The logistics involved in trying to save the Gila trout or study the Rio Grande cutthroat can be a nightmare.

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Regional office gratefully settles into spring routine

JEROME - A huge turnout for the opening of the Oster Lakes fishing season near Hegerman and the reluctance of deer and antelope to move away from populated areas marked a rather, hot-hum week for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, the turnout for the early fishing season was one of the largest in several years, prompted by unseasonably good weather.

"People started coming out about 3 a.m. in the morning because they were there when the season started at midnight," Webb said of the eager bearers. "A lot of fish were taken because the lakes were heavily planted. We didn't find many large fish. They'll show up when other waters on the wildlife management area are open. But we did see a good representation of license plates from the Burley-Rupert and Boise areas. There was a crowd."

Webb said with the good weather lasting through the weekend "everything that was open had big crowds."

He said conservation officers issued several citations, most of them for over limit violations.

Switching to the influx of deer and antelope into the lower reaches of

the Snake River plan, Webb noted "the weather has the animals milling and roaming around a lot and we're starting to see increased incidences of road kills. We've stopped feeding and that seems to have been the cause of the deer away from the major roads. But we've seen a lot of car-deer accidents on U.S. 93 the past several days."

"There hasn't been any major north," Webb continued. "I suppose we're going to have some problems as they move back toward their summer range. But it helps to have dry weather because it reduces the amount of damage the deer can do in farm fields. A major loss occurs when the ground is muddy because plants can be pulled out by the roots and trampling damage is compounded. Dry weather. The deer seem to like the alfalfa and winter wheat fields."

While the deer have hung around, the Hegerman refuge's mallard duck population has increased after a long winter. "We ended up about 650 this winter. But in just a short period they pretty well picked up and left," he said.

Department employees are out along with the weather to discourage haystack predation along with the troughs used at the

various feed sites.

"We've got to get those things down this week because next week we get into the usual spring routine of compiling statistics and making recommendations for this fall's hunting seasons," he said. "The staff will be meeting with conservation officers next week for their input and then putting things together for review in Boise. We plan on holding several public hearings on these recommendations next month."

He said what is evidently becoming an annual problem is occurring near Bliss again with about 300 head of antelope staying in a small area which is bounded by major highways and the canyon.

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Harrop

Continued from D6

deer that are left at low elevations are mostly yearlings, too young to worry about the coming of spotted young.

Even the coyotes sense a feeling of exuberance, although hunting is harder than it will be when birds begin nesting.

Young cottontail rabbits are beginning to appear, and rodents are alive again near the mouse's song. For the night hunters that song dogs are, the leas days are past and the time of plenty is approaching.

There's another reason to howl on still nights when the voices of coyotes carry for miles.

This is the end of the mating season, but coyote couples still mix love with hunting. Soon the bitches will begin digging dens where pups will be whelped about three feet underground.

For man, spring represents the beginning of another cycle and the fulfillment of the promise of existence.

But for the swans and the coyotes spring is more than a renewal of life. It represents triumph over the time of dying cold, hungry and alone when animal resources fail to equal the challenges of nature.

Spring once meant much the same to mankind, and we should remember that we're only generations removed from the time when people emerged from winter half-

starved, their numbers reduced and grief as much as a part of their hearts as joy brought by the new greenening of leaves.

If you live in the city, your first inkling of spring was probably the ice melting and exposing the potatoes that lurk in the surface of secondary streets. You've probably lost that sense of relief that spring can bring.

Winter brought no real threat to you survival after the long lit- tle threat even to those of us who live in the lonely places and practice the ancient arts of herdsmanship and agriculture.

If the city's your world, I feel sorry for you - you've lost part of your touch with the land and the new growing which marks spring.

You know less than the killdeer, the swans and the coyotes about the tremendous changes that are touching the earth.

And if you want to touch your common bond with the earth once more, I'd advise you to go camping or hiking or fishing without waiting for the weather to improve any further.

Sit on a hilltop and let yourself be warmed by the young spring sun, then feel your body grow cold as animals huddle out on the land.

Listen and see if the coyotes wall a song that you can understand.

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

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Outdoors in brief

Trail machine convention set

JACKPOT — The 22nd annual Idaho Trail Machine Association's state convention will be held Saturday at the Cactus Pete's convention center.

The morning session, running from 10 a.m. to noon, will catch up on routine business plus election of officers. The general meeting, starting at 1:30 p.m., will hear reports on tourism by Ralph McMillan, the president's report, motorized recreation planner report from Dale Huff, Sawtooth Forest OLV project and presidential volunteer action by Dale Lame.

Lt. Governor David Leroy will be the speaker at the concluding banquet at 7 p.m. The association's bike rider of the year will be announced.

North Dakota by the state and relocated six birds from a flock in the Council area.

Nail Johnson, Fish and Game staff biologist, says 14 of the Rio Grande turkeys went to Management Unit 11 in northern Idaho and the remaining seven were released in the C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area along with the local birds.

Last month, 51 Merriam's turkeys from Nebraska were moved to three release areas: two in northern Idaho and the other in Unit 39 near Lucky Peak in southwestern Idaho.

Department records show that 598 birds from other states and Idaho flocks have been released in 36 sites since 1982.

River before the spring season closes.

The Idaho Fish and Game has set Sunday, March 16, as the closing day on the Salmon, from its mouth upstream to the Mackay-Bar Bridge. Regulations showed March 15 as the last day.

Limits on the stretch remain at 2 daily, 4 in possession and 10 for the season.

Kokanee decline hits Flathead

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — State wildlife officials will hold two public meetings in the Flathead Valley next week to discuss the future of kokanee salmon.

The sessions will review reasons behind the dramatic decline of kokanee populations in the 1970s and the changes that have resulted in the fish's gradual recovery in the 1980s.

"We hope to bring everyone present on line with our

understanding of the most valuable game fish resource in Flathead Lake," said Jim Vashro of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Pat Clancy and Will Beattie will review the results of their Bonneville Power Administration-funded projects to answer questions about the salmon's annual migration and spawning in the Flathead River and along Flathead Lake's shorelines.

Laney Hanzel will summarize 20 years of monitoring the lake with sonar equipment to predict salmon numbers.

Bert Bukantis, a doctoral student at the University of Montana Biological Station at Yellow Bay, will explain his research into mysis shrimp, believed to be responsible for declines in kokanee populations in the West.

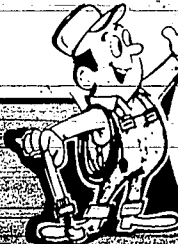
The meetings are scheduled for March 11 in Polson and March 12 in Kalispell.

Idaho releases more turkeys

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has released 21 Rio Grande turkeys from

Steelheaders get extra day

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Steelhead anglers will have an extra day of fishing on the lower portion of the Salmon



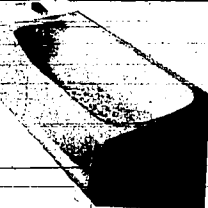
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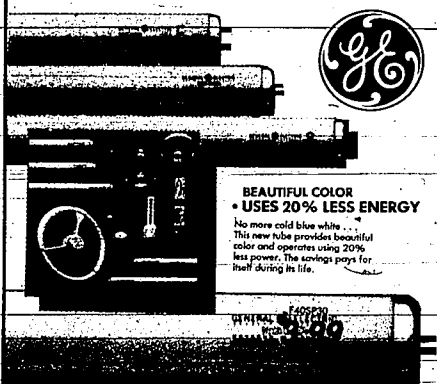
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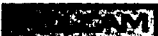
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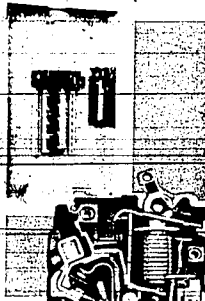
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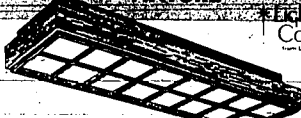
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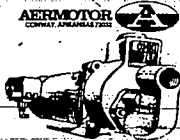


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