

Inside today

NO WAIT-STARTS OUT-OF-COUNTY CHECKS ACCEPTED

Long lines: at office - B1

James Pulham of Hansen sold his waterbed in just 1 day. Call Classified 733-0931

UT-27 05 UUS 175 KAL VAR CORP 3522 S-340-E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115 rties settle fight - B3

The Times-News

81st year, No. 93

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 3, 1986

25¢

Escapee eluding intense manhunt

Evidence suggests he had outside help

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX The Associated Press

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — With the shadowy trail of escaped killer Claude Dallas shifting away from the northern Nevada hamlet where it had been focused, the warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary on Wednesday said evidence showed the self-styled mountain man had outside help in his escape plot.

Warden Arvon Arave said a corrections officer found proof that Dallas got a ride away from the prison south of Boise on Sunday after cutting through two wire fences, and that his accomplice was a visitor at the penitentiary.

Meanwhile, authorities in northern Nevada pursued what they said was new information of Dallas' whereabouts north of the Paradise Junction area, 18 miles north of Winnemucca.

"Authorities then moved the search 12 miles north near Oroville after receiving a tip from yet another unnamed informant that Dallas was holed, but the search again proved fruitless.

"It'll be a long time before they find him," Arave said.

Arave would not describe the evidence found in the prison parking lot, saying only that it left him "100 percent convinced" that Dallas was aided in his escape. He also would not say whether the evidence implicated Geneva—Holman, who visited Dallas on Sunday shortly before his escape.

Mrs. Holman, 52, Reno, has denied any involvement. Her 1970 Mercedes Benz sports coupe was impounded by the Washoe County sheriff after her return to Reno on Monday.

Arave said none of Dallas' fingerprints were found on the car.

He said the evidence brought to the attention of authorities early Wednesday would be turned over to the Ada County, Idaho, Sheriff's Department.

Dallas, 36, a trapper and wilderness survival expert, escaped sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday after visiting Mrs. Holman in the prison's administration building.

He was serving a 30-year term for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting deaths of Idaho deputies William Pogue and Conley Elms, near 3,000 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest, where he burned in about 60 fires in the past week.

"The weather folks are saying we could have a relief by Saturday," said Bruce Jewel, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Atlanta.

He said the 13-state southeastern region, which extends from Texas to Virginia but does not include hard-hit West Virginia and Ohio, has been averaging 1,000 to 1,500 fires a day.

"Since the first of the year, we've had approximately 43,000 fires for a total of about 480,000 acres. Yesterday we reported 1,380 fires that burned 15,642 acres," Jewel said.

The worst fires have struck Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, the Carolinas, the Virginias, and Pennsylvania. Large forest, grass and brush fires also were reported this week in parts of Michigan.

Bomb explodes in air

Four swept to deaths; plane lands

By KERIN HOPE The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — A bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens Wednesday, hurling four American passengers 15,000 feet through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported.

TWA troubles — A8 Air violence — B7

Three of the victims were a mother, daughter and baby granddaughter.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was retaliation for last week's U.S. military clash with Libya. But Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi denied any link with the attack.

Seven other people, including at least four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727 — Flight 840 from Rome — which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes after the blast, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

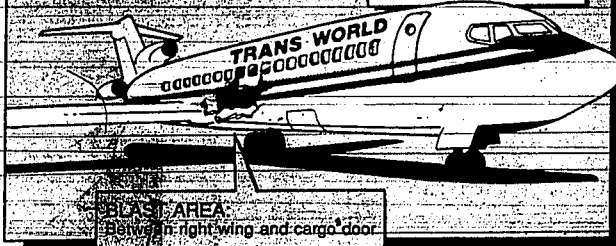
The explosion occurred on the floor of rows 10 or 11 in the passenger cabin, blowing one seat 10F, out through the hole as the jet flew at an altitude of almost three miles. TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York.

Yiannis Kapsis, Greek undersecretary for foreign affairs, said "The blast was caused by an explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane."

The airline said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members.

Bomb in luggage rips hole in a TWA 727, killing four

A Palestinian terrorist group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the fatal bombing of flight 840 bound for Athens from Rome.



Graphic: AP/KEN COOK

The flight originated aboard a Boeing 747 Tuesday morning in Los Angeles, stopped in New York, went on to Rome — where it was transferred to a smaller 727 — and was scheduled to fly to Cairo, Egypt, after leaving Athens.

Airline officials said the 727 had arrived in Rome Wednesday morning from Cairo and Athens.

Passengers said a frightening flash and blast occurred as the jet approached the Greek capital.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being pulled out too, and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

Police said three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 60 miles southwest of Athens, and the fourth was found in the sea nearby.

See BOMB on Page A2

Terrorism tarnishes the allure of tourism

By ROBERT BARR The Associated Press

Terrorism has tarnished the allure of the Mediterranean for wandering Americans, travel agents say, and the explosion aboard a TWA jet over Greece on Wednesday is apt to reinforce the fear.

"Greek tourism officials agreed that the incident would hurt, but insisted that their islands were a safe destination for American travelers.

"The threat of terrorism has definitely cut down travel plans to southern Europe," said Charles Bressler, owner of Borsari Travel Inc. of Chevy Chase, Md. "The fact that the dollar is down doesn't have nearly as much influence as concern over personal safety."

"We're seeing a lot more American vacations," said June Magrin, director of marketing for Hughes International Travel Inc. in New York. "People are becoming very patriotic all of a sudden. They want to stay home."

"An explosion tore a hole in a TWA jet flying from Rome to Athens and three passengers were sucked through the opening and killed. For the travel industry, it was but the latest in a string of terrorist strikes against travelers in the region.

"Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage in Beirut last summer and a Navy frogman was shot to death after a TWA plane was hijacked on a flight from Athens to Rome.

Sixty people died in the hijacking and attempted rescue of an Egyptian jet which was hijacked to Malta on Nov. 23.

Twenty people, including five Americans, were killed when terrorists attacked airline counters at the airport.



BOMB DAMAGE The injured Boeing 727

The Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27.

"The media has kept the Achille Lauro incident alive," Bressler said. "And after what happened in Greece today, I'm afraid all the change its course and spend trying to rebuild its tourism industry will be wasted."

Reagan swift to respond

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered an investigation into the bomb blast Wednesday that killed four passengers, apparently all Americans, on a TWA flight to Athens, his aides said.

"It's highly probable that the situation that occurred does involve violation of United States law and so it is appropriate that we provide investigative resources," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigate the bomb. The airline said the plane was at 15,000 feet at the time of the blast.

An obscure Palestinian group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the explosion, which came the week after Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi vowed terrorist revenge against America after his forces were brushed by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra.

Raging fires blacken acreage in 13 states

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

The number of forest fires raging throughout the Southeast declined Wednesday, but a major new blaze burned in Virginia and a state of emergency was declared in West Virginia, where firefighters were "just num" after 16 days on the job.

The toll in one of the region's worst fire seasons on record neared 90,000 acres, with some states already having lost more than in all of 1985. At least four people have died while fighting fires, three in Tennessee and one in Ohio.

Much of the woodland along the Appalachians from West Virginia into Alabama remained under dry, but rain moved toward Missouri, where 2,300 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest was burned in about 60 fires in the past week.

"The weather folks are saying we could have a relief by Saturday," said Bruce Jewel, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Atlanta.

He said the 13-state southeastern region, which extends from Texas to Virginia but does not include hard-hit West Virginia and Ohio, has been averaging 1,000 to 1,500 fires a day.

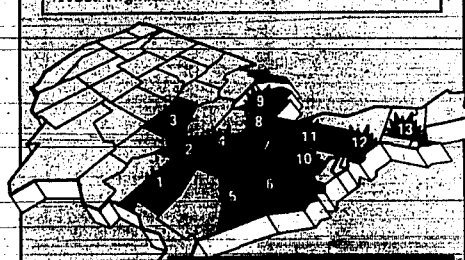
"Since the first of the year, we've had approximately 43,000 fires for a total of about 480,000 acres. Yesterday we reported 1,380 fires that burned 15,642 acres," Jewel said.

The worst fires have struck Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, the Carolinas, the Virginias, and Pennsylvania. Large forest, grass and brush fires also were reported this week in parts of Michigan.

See FIRES on Page A2

States battling wildfires

Hundreds of forest and brush fires have raged during the past week in 13 states, shown below. Today's map of hot spots were in Virginia and West Virginia.



STATES	
1. Alabama	8. Ohio
2. Tennessee	9. Mississippi
3. Missouri	10. Virginia
4. Kentucky	11. Pennsylvania
5. South Carolina	12. New Jersey
6. North Carolina	13. Massachusetts
7. West Virginia	

Tutu risks detention, urges harsh sanctions

By DAVID CRARY The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, said Wednesday that only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert "a catastrophe in this land."

The black Anglican bishop said he realized he might be prosecuted for making his first direct call for sanctions, but he did not care because "our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding."

"I call the international community to apply punitive sanctions against this government to help us establish a new South Africa: non-racial, democratic, participatory and just," he said.

In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, black activist Winnie Mandela returned to the home from which she was barred for nine years. Her attorney said the government had in effect, lifted a banning order that had restricted her movements for more than two decades by deciding not to contest an appeal.



BISHOP DESMOND TUTU "Our children are dying"

Government reports said most of South Africa's black students returned to class after the Easter recess, needing a decision of black leaders not to resume a boycott that involved about 800 students before it was suspended last year.

See TUTU on Page A2

Attorney general: Nothing awry in Boise building deal

By QUANS KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The attorney general's office says it finds nothing improper in a state agency's purchase of a downtown Boise building. In a report released Wednesday, the attorney general's office said, although the state Board of Examiners wasn't given full information on the transaction, there's nothing to indicate the Department of Employment acted improperly or illegally in the purchase.

House Speaker Tom Sliemers earlier asked for an investigation into the state's purchase of the Talbot Building, next door to the employment headquarters in Boise. Sliemers alleged the agency may have violated state law by buying the building without specific approval from the Legislature, and in any event, he thought it was a bad idea.

The report issued Wednesday, signed by Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson, said although the state laws involved are confusing, it

does not appear any laws were violated. The report declined to determine whether it was a good idea for the state to buy a building when two major tenants have long-term leases which means two-thirds of the space can't be used for several years.

"It is not the province of this office to comment upon the fiscal wisdom of this transaction," the report said.

Sliemers alleged that the Department of Employment may have violated state law by not getting specific legislative approval to purchase the building and also by spending \$40,000 on renovation without approval from the Legislature, and in any event, he thought it was a bad idea.

The report issued Wednesday, signed by Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson, said although the state laws involved are confusing, it

"The only conclusion that can be reached from a review of these interrelated and highly confusing provisions is that, if the department is authorized to expend penalty and interest money for real estate purchases, an appropriation was not needed for the Talbot transaction," the report said.

The building currently houses two private companies, Al's Restaurant and Sunset Sports, which have long-term leases for 14,500 of the building's 24,500 square feet of space.

Thompson's report notes that in two appearances before the State Board of Examiners, agency representatives made no mention of the fact that long-term commercial leases would prevent the state from using almost two-thirds of the space for several years.

There was no indication that the agency deliberately attempted to mislead the board, the report said, but "the potentially important issue of the leases was not conveyed or discussed with the board."

Evans files for U.S. Senate race

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has officially kicked off his campaign for the U.S. Senate, filing nominating petitions with the secretary of state's office.

"It's going to be a long, hard tough campaign," Evans said Wednesday, as he filed nominating petitions with about 8,000 signatures. They contained names of registered voters from 14 Idaho counties.

Evans filed for the Democratic nomination and is expected to be

opposed by Republican Sen. Steve Symms hasn't announced yet, but is expected to run for a second Senate term.

When asked what he thought would be the most important issue of the campaign, Evans said effectiveness.

He said Symms ran for the Senate in 1980 saying he would take a bite out of the apple of federal spending.

blem and not part of the solution as he promised to be," Evans said. He noted that in the six years Symms has been in the U.S. Senate, the national debt has doubled, the foreign trade deficit has tripled, and the federal budget deficit has quadrupled.

As governor of Idaho for the last 10 years, it has been his responsibility to submit a balanced budget and he has done so every year, Evans said.

Resignation vote slated

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The North Idaho College Faculty Assembly is scheduled to vote April 10 on whether college President Barry Schuler should resign.

"I think the vote will be overwhelmingly in support of his resignation," said math teacher Bob Bohac.

Bohac said Schuler is "unable to provide strong, positive leadership for our college community, is not a credible voice in the civic, business and political groups of Coeur d'Alene, North Idaho or the state of Idaho, and no longer has the confidence and trust of the faculty."

Bohac's call for Schuler's resignation on Tuesday was followed by motions for faculty support to rehire college newspaper adviser Nils Rosdahl and Associate Dean of Instruction Dennis Connors.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

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Deckard will run against Winchester

BOISE (AP) — Jerry Deckard, a former Republican state legislator, has filed nominating petitions to run against a 14-year legislative veteran involved in one of the 1986 session's most controversial incidents.

Deckard, former mayor of Eagle, filed for the GOP nomination for the District 14 seat now held by Rep. Bryan Gene Winchester. During floor debate in February, Winchester described two other legislators as "queer lovers," a derogatory term denoting homosexuals. Winchester refused to

apologize later, despite several demands from other legislators. It will be a rerun of the 1984 election for Deckard and Winchester, if no other candidates get into the primary election battle. Deckard served a term in the Idaho House in 1983-84. That fall, reapportionment threw he and Winchester into the same legislative district, and Winchester won.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Beebe also is retiring, and James L. Marisch of the Blackfoot file district judge in Idaho and is winding up her first four-year term.

James F. Budd, Post Falls, became the third northern Idaho attorney filing for the 1st District judge job which will become open when Judge Watt Prather retires. Richard Wallace of Post Falls and Pat Arney of Coeur d'Alene filed for the position earlier.

Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe also is retiring, and James L. Marisch of the Blackfoot file district judge in Idaho and is winding up her first four-year term.

AFTER EASTER SAVINGS

ACCESSORIES

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FARAH WESTERN KNIT JEAN 100% Kodal polyester for long-wearability. Assorted colors. Sizes 22 to 44. Reg. \$20. NOW ONLY \$14.99	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Assorted short-sleeve shirts by Levi, Jost, Britton, Kennington & Robert Bruce. Broken sizes. Values to \$26.00. NOW—YOUR CHOICE \$5.00	KNIT SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve shirts by "Wickfield". 60% cotton/40% polyester. Newest spring colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$18.00. NOW \$11.99
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LADIES

LADIES SELECT GROUP OF SPORTSWEAR By "Tan Jay". Pastel green and lavender in stripes and solids. Jackets, skirts, blouses, blouses & sweaters. Reg. \$40 to \$60. SALE \$30.00 to \$60.00 SAVE 25%	SELECT GROUP OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR By "Villager", "Country Suburban", & "Parier". Skirts, blouses, pants & blouses. Reg. values \$32 to \$100. NOW \$21.99 to \$66.00 REDUCED 33%
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5

Blue Lakes Mall

Opinion

The Times-News

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

Education can't afford squabbling

Apparently having learned little from the recent loss of a sizeable portion of its membership, some elements in the Twin Falls Education Association are now thinking about withholding the union's support from the May 13 override election until the school board "re-adjusts" priorities to give teachers more money.

The tactic is a mistake, for a number of reasons. One, it pits segments of the educational community against each other at a time when cooperation is essential. The board needs the teachers; teachers need the board.

Teachers in Idaho have little to cheer about, but they have many more if union leaders sit on their hands and school override levies go down to defeat.

Two, the FEAA may well lose further support in the community, just when it is well positioned to rebuild its base after several years of confrontations and bitter disputes with the board.

Three, the tactic diverts attention from what ought to be the main concern of both teachers and the board: maintaining and improving adequate funding for education.

There will be a slug of override levies this spring as school districts across Idaho struggle to maintain services and staffing. The burden will fall on the local property taxpayer.

Such overrides are not, in our opinion, a good way to fund education. But they are all we have, since the legislative leadership has closed off other options.

Local districts will have to pick up the costs of books, supplies, capital improvements, and perhaps staff costs out of year-to-year funding.

This has been going on in Blaine County for some time, where patrons routinely approve an annual override levy to keep the quality of Blaine County schools high. Twin Falls has less experience with the levy approach; this will be only the second or third year it has been put to the voters.

The amount of the override will be set in the next few weeks for the May 13 vote. From what we know now, it will be in an amount which Twin Falls voters ought to pass. It probably will not have continuing cost obligations, such as teachers salaries, attached to it.

This latter item is something we think the district should begin to consider. There is little likelihood the Legislature will do much in the foreseeable future to improve teacher salaries; if we want to keep the best teachers, we will need to make some of those salary improvements at the local level. That means paying them more and implementing a merit pay system which rewards the genuinely excellent ones.

This year's override may be too soon upon us for a community discussion of this issue. But it ought to be addressed for 1987.

For an override levy to succeed with salary money as part of the package, teachers and board will have to work together. The petty-squabbling will have to be set aside. The FEAA should work actively for the override. It should not put itself in the position of sniping at the board.

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Letters welcome

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

Government price control of milk is really people control

Many dairy farmers feel helpless when it comes to their milk prices. What most dairy farmers do not understand is that their milk price is usually tied to some government pricing procedure. In my opinion, the government should not be involved in pricing schemes.

The most common method of pricing milk is within Federal Milk Marketing Orders, which establish minimum prices to producers. Through a Marketing Order, the milk price is established for a geographical marketing area. The prices in each order are based upon an entirely different geographical market area within each state. All federal order formulas are based upon the midwest market or the "M-W" price (Wisconsin-Minnesota price).

The idea of milk marketing orders is good to some extent since they do a good job of assuring an orderly marketing procedure and aid in market communication, but I myself do not believe in using another geographical market area as a basis for a price.

Another federal program which directly influences milk prices is the government "price-support" program. Price support programs are an attempt to give the farmer a larger amount of the national income by

picks up the price difference. When these dairy products are given away domestically to low-income families they still replace a percentage of the possible market in the free marketplace. In my opinion the government should be treated as any other commercial buyer in the market, bidding their price according to their needs, instead of being a dumping ground for all surplus production.

Even if support prices are adjusted periodically, as in the 1985 Farm Bill, the adjustments often come too late. To influence prices artificially is to disrupt the whole balance. Price is the only indication a producer has upon which he must decide if he should or should not produce a particular commodity. When the natural indicator is manipulated a false sense of security will always eventually disrupt that market.

Price control also leads to a lack of competitiveness which in turn leads to poorer quality products. Volume becomes more important than quality because volume gains political power with which they can further manipulate market affairs. In my opinion higher quality milk produced under sanitary conditions is worth more than poor quality milk produced under unsanitary conditions, regardless of volume, "grade," "facility," or

how the milk is processed and consumed. All milk produced from human consumption should meet the same minimum standards. Here is where the government should be more involved. Government should assure that all milk everywhere is tested accurately and honestly and that no producers receive special treatment or unfair advantages. Large or small producers must not be discriminated against. Testing methods must be checked periodically by qualified regulatory personnel especially if those tests are used to determine differences in price and/or compliance to law. All should feel that they will receive a fair chance to become an efficient and profitable producer.

Several decades ago a significant body of agricultural opinion held that free competitive marketing would ultimately improve and stabilize the income of farm people. In my opinion, had we heeded that advice, we would not have the predicament we are in today. Due to the large imbalance, only the most efficient could weather a return to the free market. A return to the free market would have an immediate reflection upon retail prices as well as farm prices. The price of milk and milk products would drop until the balance equalized. I believe more competition for the consumer dollar would

lead to higher quality milk and more and better products to go along with it. The low income families that are not getting free cheese, non-fat dry milk, etc. through government giveaways may then be able to afford to buy their dairy products. The taxpayer (which includes the farmer) would save the costs of the government support. The total effects of a switch to such a system are difficult to foresee but the effects do appear to be real painful for the farmer. However, it is in my opinion that the return to a free marketing system is the only long range solution to the real problem in milk marketing and the longer we delay, the more painful it will become to make that change. Dairy Diversion Programs and the Wholeherd Buy-out Programs are like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. My opinion may be unpopular among those who enjoy having control. They simply fear the loss of their power hold on the milk market. But in my opinion, price control is market control. Market control is people control and when people's lives are being controlled, somewhere something is wrong.

Randal Stoker, Buhl, handles procurement for Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association (MEDA).



Poor Contra goes to bed hungry every night.

CONTRA ALSO HAS NO BULLETS FOR HIS GUN, NO ROCKETS, NO GRENADES AND NO FUN AT ALL. BUT WITH YOUR HELP THERE IS HOPE. FOR JUST 100 MILLION BUCKS YOU CAN ADOPT A CONTRA OF YOUR VERY OWN. AND REMEMBER, YOU'LL NOT ONLY BE NOURISHING A FRAIL LITTLE BODY — YOU'LL BE OVERTHROWING A GOVERNMENT!

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN & ASK HOW YOU CAN ADOPT A CONTRA

Budget amendment invites confusion

WASHINGTON — The Senate last week fell just one vote short of approving a constitutional amendment intended to compel a balanced federal budget. It would be pleasant to say good riddance to bad rubbish, but we have not heard the last of this folly.

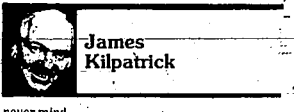
This was the proposed amendment: "Outlays of the United States for any fiscal year shall not exceed receipts to the United States for that year, unless three-fifths of the whole number of both houses of Congress shall provide for a specific excess of outlays over receipts."

A second section would permit Congress to waive these restrictions in wartime. A third section would make the amendment effective in the second fiscal year after its ratification.

About the best that can be said for this proposal is that it was far better in its drafting than a score of foolish resolutions that have come before it. This resolution at least had the virtue of relative simplicity. Its predecessors flourished in a morass of statutory language dealing with "gross national product" and "national income."

One such proposal demanded an algebraic formula to comprehend its meaning.

Gary Hart of Colorado made the best speech in the Senate against the proposed amendment. The gentleman had to begin with a little demagoguery: "Never mind," he said, "that today's ruinous deficits were created by the same president who is this amendment's leading advocate." The notion that Congress has had nothing to do with creating these ruinous deficits is a remarkable notion, but as the senator says,



never mind.

Hart made four points: (1) The resolution lacks constitutional feeling; (2) From a parliamentary standpoint it is plainly grotesque; (3) Its enforcement would be evaded; (4) It is unenforceable by any acceptable means.

The amendment, he said, "would wage war on the Constitution's majestic simplicity." Indeed it would. Constitutional amendments ought to address either the rights of the people or the structure of government. This resolution invites a hundred questions having to do with outlays, receipts, fiscal years, estimates of revenue and the like. The Treasury would live in constant uncertainty that the government's checks might unconstitutionally bounce.

Under this resolution, three-fifths of each house could provide for a "specific excess of outlays over receipts." This is bizarre. As Hart observed, it takes only a simple majority of those voting to take the nation to war. What sense does it make to require a three-fifths majority to raise the ante for soil conservation?

Proponents respond that such super-majorities should be required to prevent endless exceptions that would defeat the purpose of the amend-

ment. But the amendment, said Hart, "could easily be circumvented through at least six major loopholes, including phony economic forecasts."

Hart wondered how the amendment would be enforced. Suppose outlays did in fact exceed receipts? Would it be left to the federal courts to determine the necessity for judicial estimates? Would the Supreme Court decree cuts in spending or increases in revenue? The resolution "would virtually mandate judicial activism on federal taxing and spending."

Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, speaking against the amendment, made another excellent point. Federal spending is divided roughly into two categories — capital outlays and current operations. The amendment would make no distinction. Investment in an aircraft carrier, a courthouse or an interstate highway would be lumped into "outlays" with the salary of a clerk or the purchase of paperclips.

A balanced federal budget ought not to be constitutionally mandated, whether by an amendment that originates in Congress or by an amendment that originates in a constitutional convention. It is a bad idea in either event. The way to get a balanced budget is to elect responsible men and women to Congress. It is a humbling confession of irresponsibility that this amendment should ever have been considered at all.

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

Justice's fine-tuning sharpens litigation

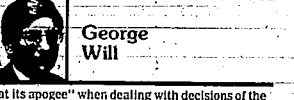
WASHINGTON — Americans are about equally religious and litigious, so they have made a cottage industry of litigation concerning the first words of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . . Those two topics, 'establishment' and 'free exercise,' can become interestingly tangled.

In 1961-62, *Simeha Goldman*, an Orthodox Jew, and *Orlando Rabbin* and *Air Force officer*, decided to fight *Air Force* restrictions on the wearing of yarmulkes. The regulation required the wearing of headgear indoors. Goldman did what any real, not to mention devout, American would do. He sued.

He said the regulation infringed his right to "free exercise" of his beliefs. A U.S. District Court agreed and permanent injunctioned the *Air Force* from enforcing its regulation against him. But permanence is a sometime thing in this "rotting Republic," and a U.S. Court of Appeals held for the *Air Force*. In the Supreme Court, Goldman had four justices with him, but that was one brick shy of a load.

Justice Rehnquist (joined by Burger, White, Powell and Stevens) reiterated the Court's view that the military is a specialized society and that judicial review of military regulations should be "far more deferential" than review of similar laws or regulations in civilian society. The essence of military service is subordination of the individual's desires and interests to the needs of the collective enterprise. Standardized uniforms are means to a valid end, a sense of hierarchical unity.

Goldman said studies might show that more liberal regulations regarding religious apparel would enhance morale, a thought that cut no ice with Rehnquist, who said: "Judicial deference 'is



at its apogee" when dealing with decisions of the armed services. But Justice Brennan, *and* *under* *reaches* an impressive apogee when such deference is mentioned. He, joined by Justice Marshall, dissented. O'Connor and Blackmun also dissented loudly, but Brennan understands that if you are going to dissent, break some cracks.

The Court, he thundered, has abdicated its role as expositor of the Constitution and protector of individual liberty, "in favor of credulous deference to unsupported assertions of military necessity." All is fair in love and war and constitutional law, and Brennan never met a straw man he didn't like. He said the Court had affirmed the *Air Force's* contention that a more liberal policy regarding yarmulkes would mean "our fighting forces slip down the treacherous slope toward unkempt appearance, anarchy and, ultimately, defeat at the hands of our enemies."

That caricature is jolly fun, but the Court was saying something more temperate. It was talking about the allocation of discretion within particular spheres of government, concerning particular spheres of individual autonomy. However, a fascinating facet of Brennan's passionateness is that he is equally passionate about guaranteeing "free exercise" and preventing "establishment" of religion. Action can be imaginatively construed as "establishment," Brennan so construes it, using the Court's baroque "tripartite test." Under that test, government action touching religion is presumptively un-

constitutional unless (1) it has a secular purpose, (2) its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and (3) it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

However, in 1972, about the time the tripartite test was concocted, Brennan joined in a ruling that, in effect, established a religion; and did so in the name of "free expression."

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George Will writes for Newsweek.

Officials decry Reagan's BPA sale plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents should have at least 13,500 reasons to oppose the Reagan administration's efforts to sell the Bonneville Power Administration, a power official says.

At least 13,500 ranches, farms and businesses get low-cost power from the federal subsidies to the system, directly affecting 200,000 Idaho residents, says Larry Hobart.

He's deputy director of the American Public Power Association, one of the groups involved in a Western states power and water conference here.

Most of Wednesday's speakers centered on the administration's efforts to sell the BPA and four other federal power agencies in an effort to reduce the federal deficit. Few had anything good to say about the idea.

Bob Bergland, former Agriculture secretary and spokesman now for a nationwide association of rural electrical cooperatives, called the Reagan proposal "bad public policy and a bad idea."

Bergland, who appears on a panel on Thursday, said Western power associations must organize against the proposal, which he said the administration still is pushing despite massive opposition.

"I feel we have the upper hand now, but we have to keep after it," he said.

Hobart said thousands of small, rural cooperatives "and municipalities which get low-cost power from the federal projects face massive rate increases if the federal systems are sold.

In Idaho, it could range up to 390 percent, depending on the price received for the BPA system.

"The rate shock" in Idaho and elsewhere could be massive," he said, "based on even the minimal price tag of \$13.9 billion suggested in the president's budget."

"In a region hard-hit by economic forces, we have depressed farming, lumbering and mining, raising electric rates is another attack on the standard of living of all who live here," said Hobart.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he and other senators are making an effort to pass legislation banning even a study of the sale of the power projects for at least 10 years.

Commercial, sport salmon fishermen in season accord

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The Pacific Fishery Management Council opened its first round of public hearings Tuesday on commercial salmon fishing seasons and quotas south to Cape Blanco, near California, and to widespread agreement on proposed sport-fishing seasons.

Fishermen, businessmen and government officials in Coos and Curry counties told council members they favored a three-day sport-fishing season over the Memorial Day weekend followed by a summer return to a traditional Memorial Day season running from June 23 through Sept. 15, or up to a quota of 200,000 the area's economy.

The proposal was suggested after meetings between sport and commercial fishermen who work from Cape Falcona, near Washington, south to Cape Blanco, near California, according to Bob Pullen, a Charleston fisherman and a member of the Fishermen's Solidarity group.

The sport and commercial fishermen council members they favored a three-day sport-fishing season over the Memorial Day weekend followed by a summer return to a traditional Memorial Day season running from June 23 through Sept. 15, or up to a quota of 200,000 the area's economy.

Preston school patrons reject consolidation offer

PRESTON (AP) — A West Side school official said southeastern Idaho's depressed farm economy doomed a consolidation plan with the nearby Preston School District.

Residents of the two Franklin County districts went to the polls Tuesday for a non-binding vote to give direction to their respective school trustees on consolidation.

West Side patrons narrowly approved the consolidation proposal, but Preston voters overwhelmingly rejected the plan.

West Side Superintendent Steve Norton said he was sure the Preston vote did not reflect an unwillingness to work with his district.

"I think it was a vote of the pocketbook," Norton said. "The farm economy just isn't strong enough for the majority of people to support the building program outlined in this plan."

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<h3>FISH LOCATORS</h3> <p>Liquid crystal window</p> <p>Variable depth range 15' to 120'</p> <p>LCR-2000 \$26⁵⁰/12 months No Interest</p> <p>LCR-4000 \$34⁹⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>CRUISE N CARRY OUTBOARD MOTORS</h3> <p>1.5 H.P. \$29⁷⁰/12 months No Interest</p> <p>2.7 H.P. \$38⁴⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>25 ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTORS</h3> <p>25 lb. Thrust With Battery</p> <p>\$22⁷⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>RCBS DELUXE RIFLE OR PISTOL RELOADING OUTFIT</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rockchucker Press Dies, Shell holder Powder measure & scale Book & accessories Dies trimmer. <p>\$22⁹⁰/12 months No Interest</p>
<h3>JAN SPORT PACK & TENT PACKAGE</h3> <p>With Jan Sport 3-person Dome Tent</p> <p>\$33²⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>WHITE STAG FAMILY CAMPING PACKAGE</h3> <p>12x9 Ranger Tent & 4 MZH Sleeping Bags</p> <p>\$28⁸⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>WHITE STAG 9'x15' OAKWOOD FAMILY TENTS</h3> <p>\$23⁶⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>BROWNING PRO STEEL GUN SAFES</h3> <p>30 Gun Interior</p> <p>\$87¹⁰/12 months No Interest</p>
<h3>SMITH & WESSON COMBAT MAGNUM</h3> <p>Model 686</p> <p>357 MAG. REVOLVERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stainless Steel 4.6 or 8" Barrel <p>\$33⁶⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>WEATHERBY MARK V DELUXE BOLT ACTION RIFLE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AA Select Wood 24" Barrel 270, 30 mag. <p>\$72¹⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>PSE VECTOR BOW HUNTERS PACKAGE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSE Vector Bow Martin OD sights & quiver Carve Gutter Arrows Armguard & glove <p>\$28⁰⁰/12 months No Interest</p>	<h3>BAUSCH & LOMB BINOCULARS</h3> <p>7x24 or 10x28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water proof. Center focus <p>\$20¹⁰/12 months No Interest</p>
<p>Remington 870 Magnum Pump Shotguns \$30⁴⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Winchester Ranger Magnum Pump Shotguns \$21¹⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Browning Automatic 5 Magnum Shotguns \$52⁴⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Weatherby Athena Over & Under \$118¹⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Weatherby Fiberglass Rifles \$50⁷⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Remington Mountain Rifles \$36⁷⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Hawken Black Powder Rifles \$23⁴⁰ Mo.</p> <p>Berretta 92 mm Pistols \$59⁹⁰ Mo.</p>		<h3>WAYLER SAILBOARD</h3> <p>One Design or Chipper With Complete Rigging</p> <p>\$52⁰⁰/12 months No Interest</p> <p>Demo Boards As Low As \$35⁰⁰/12 months No Interest</p> <p>wayler 86</p>	

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<h3>Levi's 501 Jeans</h3> <p>Men and Students</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 21.00 — Original button fly, 100% cotton, shrink-to-fit Levi's 501 sizes 27 to 42, 29 1/2 sizes 22 to 30, 30" inseam, reg. 23.00, SALE 16.99. Limited to stock on hand.</p>	<h3>Ladies Casual Sandals</h3> <p>6⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 12.99 — Two great styles with genuine leather uppers and comfortable—flexible—unit—bottoms. While quantities last.</p>
<h3>2 pc. Nylon Jog Suit</h3> <p>12⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 28.00 — Hooded popover jacket with zip front pouch. Elastic waist pants with snap pocket. Royal, black or red. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	<h3>Boy's Cord Shorts</h3> <p>By Levi's</p> <p>6⁸⁸ & 7⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 and 12.00 — Levi's shorts in popular colors and elastic waist for big and little boys. Cotton/poly. Sizes 4 to 7 or S, M, L, XL (8 to 20).</p>
<h3>Playtex Spring Sale</h3> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Style #707 and 130. Reg. 14.00 to 17.50 — SALE 8⁴⁰-10⁵⁰</p> <p>Choose from two classic styles. Made for Men or Thank Goodness It's Fine! A shapely value and a smooth, comfortable fit.</p>	<h3>Long or Short Gowns</h3> <p>9⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 14.00 — Whisper soft and so affordable. They're ultra-feminine with lace and embroidered detailing. Sizes S, M, L.</p>
<h3>Canvas Handbags</h3> <p>4⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 9.00 — Choose natural or brightly colored patches, tones or spring handbags. Just in time for spring. Lots of new shapes and textures.</p>	<h3>Kicky Rompers</h3> <p>8⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 16.00 to 17.00 — These rompers will delight you in easy solid, stripes and other exciting prints. 100% cotton. Sizes S, M, L.</p>
<h3>Straw Belts</h3> <p>2⁹⁷</p> <p>Reg. 4.00 — Waist watchers will love this two-inch wide straw belt up several in red, navy, yellow, blue, fuchsia, pink, baby blue, lavender, cream, black or white.</p>	<h3>Athletic Shoes For The Family</h3> <p>7⁷⁷ & 8⁷⁷</p> <p>Reg. 12.99 to 15.99 — Ladies, men's, boys and children's new spring athletic styles in cushioned insoles and padded collars. assorted colors.</p>
<h3>"Miami Vice" Style Jacket</h3> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 14.00 — The unconstructed jacket — it's the hottest look around! Postel floral prints. Girls sizes 7 to 14.</p>	<h3>Girls Rompers</h3> <p>6⁸⁸ & 7⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 to 15.00 — From Dreamlike and Popsicle. Save on lively rompers in easy solids, stripes, abstracts or florals. Great fashion details in durable 100% cotton and cotton/poly. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6x or 7 to 14.</p>
<h3>Fur Throws</h3> <p>14⁶⁶</p> <p>Reg. 34.99 — 60x80 blanket throws can be used as top throws, furniture accents, extra bed covers or colorful wall hangings. Choose contemporary or animal motifs. Easy care acrylic, machine washable.</p>	<h3>Comforters</h3> <p>19⁸⁸</p> <p>Twin/Full Reg. 55.99, Queen/King 75.99 — Brighten your room with fresh prints. Both sizes of one low price.</p>
<h3>Waterbed Sheet Sets</h3> <p>19⁸⁸</p> <p>Queen Reg. 29.98; King 39.98 — Lovely percale prints or solids. Some slight irregularities and mustins. Choose from king or queen size sets.</p>	<h3>Assorted Panties</h3> <p>88^c</p> <p>Special purchase on Cherrybelle panties. Choose from assorted nylon styles.</p>
<h3>Stamped Cases</h3> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 4.99 — Create something beautiful from our stamped-to-embroider-pillowcases. Choose from hemstitched or pearl edged.</p>	<h3>5 pc. Vinyl Luggage Set</h3> <p>7⁷⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. 180.00 — Easy storage, nested set in leather look vinyl. Choose from three great colors: burgundy, blue or tan.</p>

Comics

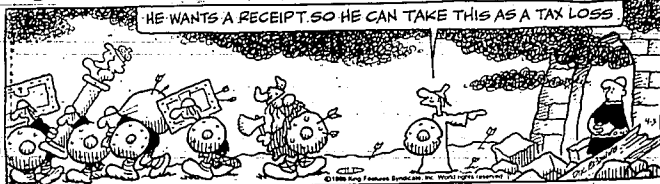
Frank and Ernest



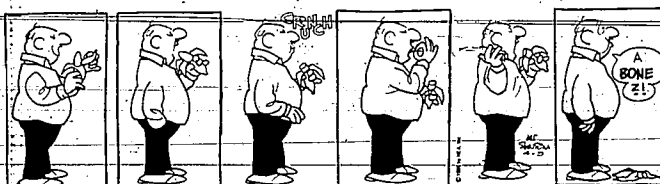
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



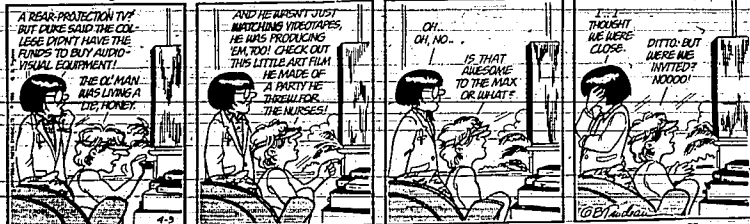
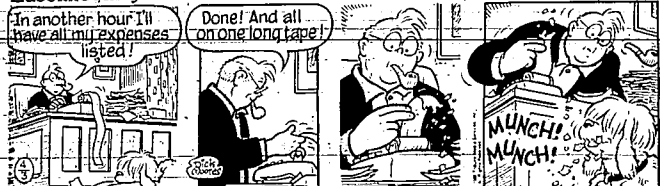
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



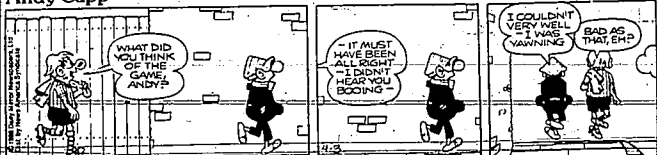
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



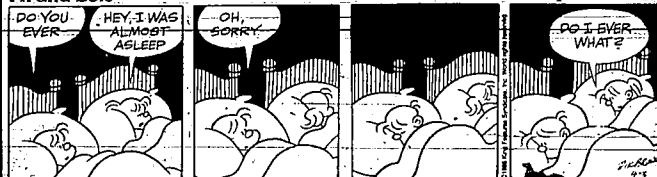
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Star
- Certain
- WW II GIs
- Yes
- Arrange in
- Read instrument
- Very modest person
- Most wealthy
- Coasters
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- Abridge
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- Full of life
- Accurate
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- Levenson
- and Snow
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- Connecticut
- Charis
- Circus/bird
- Give to for
- Yalles
- Fuzz

DOWN

- 8 on (good)
- Mail item: abbr.
- Fabrics
- Compent
- College
- Herdons
- Cruel Inning
- Czech river
- Wards off
- 25 Addition
- Sports palace
- Croc's kin
- Old-time actor Warner
- Anticipates
- Fishing line
- Wordless
- Cathedral part
- Worry
- Hawkeye State
- nine-tails
- Precious stone
- Nick Charles' wife
- Wordless matter
- Barely makes
- Miss Gardner
- Rest

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

You like jazz? Go to Denver. According to "none other" than Billy Eckstein, its 21 good jazz night spots outnumber, such clubs even in New York City. In Chicago, too.

Q. Can you get contact lenses with one's lens for close-up vision and the other for distance?
A. So it's claimed. In fact, an ophthalmologist in the Southeast says Jimmy Carter wears just such contacts.

Q. To leave a family member out of your will, do you have to stipulate a bequest of \$1 to prevent a possible charge of oversight?
A. Not according to the legal experts. That could even slow up probate, they say, because the \$1 heir might then refuse to sign the requisite

release. It would agree, they say (further to write simply, I'm leaving nothing to Oscar, or someone).

DIVORCE INSURANCE
Divorce insurance goes back to 490 B.C., according to the Hebrew Talmud. Bridegrooms deposited suns in escrow with their rabbis. If the marriages broke up, the rabbis used the money to put the brides back on their financial feet.

Q. Does poison ivy leave scars?
A. If you scratch it overmuch.

To define "perfectionist," you might "just name" baseball's great Ted Williams. He used to go to the bat manufacturing plant to pick out his own lumber.

GOLD
Q. Just what is it that makes gold so valuable?
A. It looks good, it's easily workable. It's rare. And it's virtually indestructible. No other substance has all four properties.

Some boaters, who don't get seasick on the rolling oceans, do indeed get seasick in the swift choppy waves of the Great Lakes.

"Women look you in the eye when telling the truth, men when lying." So contends a Boston psychologist.

In most jealousy killings, it's the loved one, not the rival, who winds up dead.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAM OREB DITAPLAN
TALI SEEA AROMA
OVID AVAS PIPINT
PASSAGES HELENA
SMASH TRENDO SOL
EMASHER SIAKE ALA
MISTIEE RILATED
TINT SCAB DILATEE
TITRES VENTS
SPA PARADE
PALATE AMERICAN
OCALA STIA BOND
MISLIT GRIE TIER
EROSE TSAR DOWN

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is not time to get out from under an apparently onerous situation, but as the day advances, you find that you will be able to make progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't enter into any argument between a partner and an official and later a bigwig shows you how to get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be alert to extra benefits that can be yours, even while continuing with routines, and tonight you get an inspired new thought.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to plan new entertainments, but be sure to stay within your budget.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Being with a clever associate who can help you to improve your status in life should come first, and foremost today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Buy that new gadget that can make some important work ahead much easier to perform. Show that you are devoted to family.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Don't discuss that entertainment matter with a loved one in the morning, and later show your fine ability at this.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Do not enter an argument between a home tie and a stranger, and it will soon blow over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get your time scheduled sensibly so that you can get duties handled and visits made that are important.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You may have an argument with your mate, but you win out. Be more attuned to modern methods of operating.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Postpone until later those talks with kin, since the morning would only bring dissension. After lunch, logic will prevail.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): After noon you'd be best for studying some situation and investigating it to your profit. Morning is better for handling business affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she may do poorly in school because of lack of sufficient study and inability to understand material clearly, but teach to be more industrious, and your progeny will end up ahead of others. A certain originality of thought and action here leads to great success in life.

Eastwood talks tough, tells rival manager to shut his face

The Associated Press

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. — Actor-mayoral candidate Clint Eastwood talked tough in an effort to keep the peace during a news conference on the city hall steps, telling a rival's campaign manager to shut his face.

The 54-year-old star of such films as "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" stepped between two men when tempers flared during the news conference called Tuesday night by incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend because of a dispute over voter registration in the community of 5,000.

Townsend's campaign manager, Robert Irvine stood chest to chest with Clyde Stuges, a Carmel insider, in an attempt to keep him from asking Mrs. Townsend questions.

Festival organizers sue Tillis over cancellation

TOWSON, Md., — Country singer Mel Tillis is being sued by organizers



CLINT EASTWOOD
Irrked by campaign manager of a festival near Baltimore who canceled a concert last summer so he could rest in the Bahamas.

The suit charges that Tillis' operations manager at the time, Bob Younce, told organizers of the Dundalk Heritage Festival: "Mel says he's tired and wants a vacation in



MEL TILLIS
Target of Baltimore lawsuit the Bahamas.

A spokesman for Tillis on Tuesday declined to comment on the suit, which was filed Monday in Baltimore County Circuit Court by the festival organizers and by Creativity Unlimited, producer of the concert. The suit seeks \$25,000 damages

from Tillis, including reimbursement of a \$17,500 fee he was paid, the costs of advertising for the concert and the costs of two replacement bands booked for the show last July 6-10 in Dundalk.

Philly mayor feels heat over speech coach cost

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor W. Wilson Goode paid \$16,766 in city money to a well-known speech coach for advice, critiques of speaking engagements, speechwriting and "wides consultation," according to city records.

The city had a contract from May 1985 to January 1986 with Myles Martel, an "executive communications consultant" who coached President Reagan in his 1980 debates with former President Jimmy Carter, according to Wednesday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

The payments were approved by City Controller Joseph C. Vignola. "Yes, the mayor is on television a lot. Yes, he is the visible head of the city. And yes, we want him to look

Mystery man with cash was radio station jockey

MUSKEGON, Mich. — A mystery man who gave away money here for more than a week was a disc jockey doing it as a promotion for his station, the station says.

Officials of WSNX-FM were suspected as being behind the cash giveaway but, steadfastly denied it until this week. The man with the money was identified as Jim Biggins, the station's new morning disc jockey.

From March 19 through last week Biggins passed out cash on city streets and picked up tabs at local restaurants and stores.

"When you see the reaction of the people you give it to, it's incredible," Biggins said.

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Bloom County artist back on the job

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Cartoonist Beck Breathed says it's a rumor... sort of.

He never — well, almost never — talks about upcoming episodes of his comic strip "Bloom County." But one of the characters will — ah, might — suffer an injury similar to the one that landed Breathed in an Albuquerque hospital for four weeks and put his strip into reruns for nearly two months.

The day after the accident, Breathed underwent surgery to have rods inserted in his lower back to stabilize his spine. His hospital stay

was extended when doctors discovered blood clots had developed in his lungs.

The two rods will be taken out in about eight months, he said, and he will wear a back brace for a year. Now Breathed can't ride horses or motorcycles or do what he calls "assertive things," but he's been speed boating, camping and traveling.

And working Breathed said he began writing and drawing the minute he got home from the hospital.

Jan. 22 when the ultra-light airplane he was piloting crashed north of Albuquerque on the Sandia-Pueblo Indian Reservation.

"I ran out of gas and I was flying too low," said Breathed. "And I came close to losing my legs in the sense that I wouldn't have been able to use them. I came within two millimeters of cutting my (spinal) cord."

The day after the accident, Breathed underwent surgery to have rods inserted in his lower back to stabilize his spine. His hospital stay

On Tuesday, as characters began to recap what had happened in "Bloom County" before Breathed's injury, readers saw Opus, the ro-tund, big-nosed penguin, ranting about being stalked by camera-shy actor Sean Penn, husband of singer-actress Madonna.

Opus, in summarizing the sort of plot the strip "should" have, said: "If would be willing to say there's a possibility one of the characters gets a broken back by taking a picture of Sean Penn." Breathed says, "That isn't confirmed but it could be."

After seven weeks of reruns while his creator recovered from a fractured spine, the nationally syndicated "Bloom County" resumed publication of new strips Monday in roughly 700 newspapers.

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HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

A TOP CONTENDER FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS OF 1987

Woody Allen Michael Aiken Mia Farrow

STARTS FRIDAY

Michael Keaton GUNG HO

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The Nite

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Nation

TWA beset by red ink, terrorism, other crises

NEW YORK (AP) — From takeover battles and terrorist ordeals to staggering financial losses and striking flight attendants, the past year has been especially hard on Trans World Airlines.

The latest crisis to befall the flight giant was a hole in TWA Boeing 727 en route from Rome to Athens, where the jet landed safely Wednesday.

"It has been hit with almost every one of the major airline difficulties that has occurred within the past year," said Lee Howard, vice president of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington consulting and publishing firm.

"This thing will certainly cost them a few passengers here and there," said Louis Marckesano, an airline analyst for the Philadelphia Investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Last June, hijackers forced one of

its jets to land in Beirut, killed an American passenger and held 39 others hostage for several weeks.

TWA President Richard Pearson said in February that since then, bookings to the Middle East have fallen by 70 percent and bookings to Rome by 45 percent.

Historically known as a summer airline that makes most of its money on tourism to Europe, the New York-based TWA has struggled financially for several years and lost \$19.1 million in 1985.

In addition, its debt of nearly \$1.3 billion is among the highest in the industry, and the declining value of the U.S. dollar has discouraged overseas travel.

One of the nation's oldest carriers, TWA began operations in 1925 when its original parent company, Western Air Express, flew passengers in folding seats located in the small compartment of planes on the 575-mile route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Official: Bush won't be pushy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan administration official on Wednesday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

The United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy, said the official, who agreed to be interviewed on condition of anonymity.

"We believe in the free market," the official said.

Oil prices in the United States and Europe rallied after Bush said Tuesday that he will tell the Saudi government during his upcoming visit that plunging oil prices are hurting the U.S. oil industry.

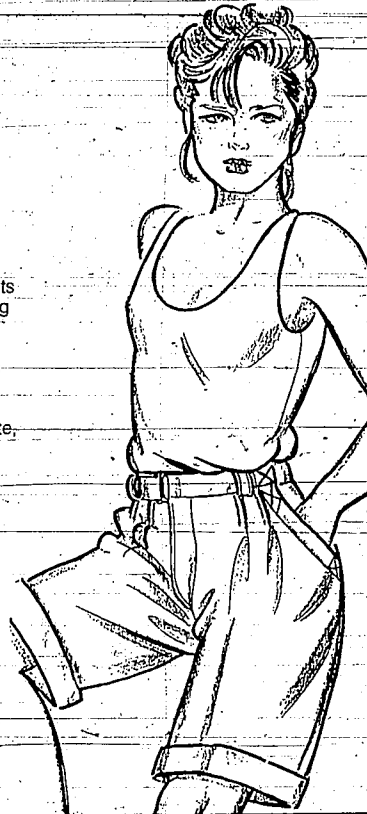
The senior official said that Bush's remarks at a news conference may have been misconstrued in energy markets — and that the vice president had just been trying to point out both good and bad sides of plunging oil prices.

"I don't think there is anything in that appearance of his that would lead one to believe he is being sent there on a mission to work with the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or anything like that," said the official.

Bush will arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday.

In other remarks, the senior official indicated that:

- The administration is satisfied with the current level of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies and that public statements that it should fall further were primarily aimed at foreign West Germany to lower interest rates.
- While buying large quantities of oil from Mexico to help ease its debt crisis might be considered in the future, it is not part of any current rescue package.



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Wallace says ill health to end political career

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace bid a tearful farewell to politics Wednesday, announcing in a choking voice that ill health will prevent him from seeking a fifth term as governor of Alabama.

"I must say I have climbed my last political mountain," Wallace said, his voice halting as he fought back tears before 400 people jammed into the House chamber at the Capitol.

"I must pass the rope and the pick to another climber," said Wallace.

The 66-year-old governor, a paraplegic who has battled ill health during the past three years, said his physical ailments would not allow him to compete in the June 3 primary seeking another four-year term beginning in January 1987.

A recent poll had shown him trail-

ing major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace, who made four runs for the presidency and once vowed to "shake the eye teeth" of the national political establishment, said the assassination attempt that crippled him during his 1972 campaign had taken "its toll on his health."

"These five bullets gave me a thorn in the flesh," he said. "I prayed that it be removed, but it was not."

The governor, quoting the Bible at times, found it difficult to continue talking toward the end of his speech, and many in the crowd, most of them longtime Wallace campaign workers and friends, began wiping away tears, too.

GM will curtail production

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors on Wednesday released details of its biggest car production cutbacks since the industry jump of 1982, saying more than 5,000 workers in four states will be laid off indefinitely.

The action follows months-long efforts by the nation's largest automaker to pump up new-car sales through incentives such as cut-rate financing. Industry analysts say the failure of such gimmicks has faded.

Before the cutbacks, GM had

21,700 of its approximately 400,000 U.S. blue-collar workers on indefinite layoff, meaning they had been sent home with no firm recall date.

The new layoffs will send 5,284 additional workers home with no recall date, due mainly to the elimination of second shifts at three locations: Arlington, Texas; Van Nuys, Calif.; and Bowling Green, Ky.

There was no indication that No. 2 Ford Motor Co. or No. 3 Chrysler Corp. would take similar action on such a scale.

Challenger engine nozzle recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The salvage ship USS Preserver found one of Challenger's engine nozzles Wednesday after it shifted to a new location in its search for wreckage from the space shuttle.

The ship came into port Tuesday

night with one large piece and several small pieces of debris — and possibly more human remains. A military ambulance was at the pier, but reporters observing from a distance were not certain if remains were transferred to it.

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<h3>NAVEL ORANGES</h3> <p>Sweet Peak of the Season</p> <p>5 lbs. \$1 FOR</p>	<h3>GREEN CABBAGE</h3> <p>Firm Heads</p> <p>17¢ lb.</p>	<h3>WHITE MUSHROOMS</h3> <p>Large</p> <p>1.89 lb.</p>
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- Obituaries/Thursdays B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life B5-6

Twin Falls

Dairy buyout effects sure to rise to top

Related businesses will lose customers; jobs will be sought

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal buyout of dairy herds will ease 102 Magic Valley farmers out of the milk business with cash payments. But that necessary effect of the program also will wash throughout the economy, carrying away income from some related businesses and offering opportunities for a few.

Feed producers, milking supply firms and other companies will lose some customers, and the general labor market will be affected by farmers and their hired hands looking for work.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture late last week accepted bids from dairy farmers willing to leave the business for at least five years. In Idaho, the agency took more than 34,000 cows from 315 dairies, the agency reported. Close to 85 percent of the milking cows and more than 57 percent of the production being eliminated will come from the Magic Valley, according to government figures.

In Idaho the program will pay \$70.5 million to trim back the herds and their production; nationally, the program will cost \$1.93 billion.

Dairy farmers continuing in the business will pay about 38 percent of the cost through a fee charged on the amount of milk produced, the USDA has announced. The remaining 62 percent will come from general tax revenues.

Farmers will be assessed 40 cents for each 100 pounds of milk marketed during the next nine months and 25 cents per hundredweight during the first nine months of 1987. However, an information officer in Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng's office said Tuesday the estimate did not include the impact of another 12-cent assessment ordered by Congress recently to avoid reductions in milk price supports.

Based on announced program costs and milk production, Magic Valley dairies could receive \$35 million to \$40 million in buyout payments. The cash payments — which can range into millions of dollars, depending on the production of the herd — most likely will flow into

banks or other investments because of their large sizes. They can be collected annually over five years or in lump sums.

However, the payments also will not be coursing through the dairy complex — buying, feed, veterinary services or milking equipment.

The effects will be significant, starting with the loss of milk going into the marketplace, says C. Wilson Gray, extension agricultural economist based at Twin Falls.

"In the short run, that's going to have some real serious applications for some of the processors," he said. "They need to run at capacity."

In Jerome, Greg Ledbetter, a veterinarian, expects to see some loss of business in his Mastitis Prevention Service of Idaho Inc. and related businesses. "We're going to see some reduction in total dollar volume of sales from service and from product," he said. The company specializes in soaps and sanitizers, disinfection supplies and consulting services to help dairies eliminate mastitis.

Some veterinarians also stand to lose significant numbers of dairies which are customers, says Ledbetter, who also has a veterinary practice.

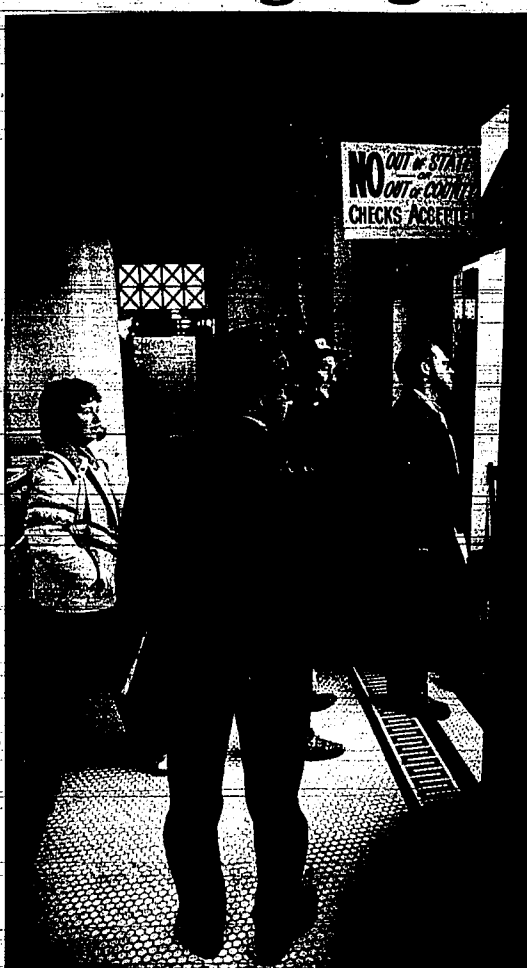
Other farmers also will be affected in the short run. Dairies buy large amounts of hay, corn and barley to feed their cows. Local market prices for those feeds are likely to soften, although high-quality hay still could enjoy good demand, said Charles Henry, executive for the Idaho Hay Growers Association.

"Those dairymen that stay in business are willing to pay a good price for quality alfalfa," he said. But they will not be interested in weedy or low-quality hay.

The farmers who leave the business also will be sending milkers and other hired hands — possibly themselves — into the labor market, says Lon McDonald, state labor force analyst based at Twin Falls. He estimates that 325 agricultural workers could be looking for jobs as a result over the next 18 months. While they may not move the overall employment rate much, they could ram — specific farm occupations —

• See BUYYOUT on Page B2

Looking to get out of line?



Lines at the Twin Falls County Assessor's office are receding

Assessor suggests mail-in registration

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has had business with the vehicle registration office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse probably has found themselves waiting in line.

County Assessor Dorothy Hamby is urging residents to use the mail-in registration service to avoid the wait which she partly blamed on bugs in the computer system of the Idaho Transportation Department.

But a state official said those bugs have been exterminated.

Some of the delay at the Twin Falls County office was due to the slow response of the computer system, Hamby said Tuesday. All 44 counties were placed on a central system last year.

The time it takes her deputies to obtain information about registrations from the central computer in Boise had been slow, Hamby said.

What aggravated the situation was people registering more than one type of vehicle, she added.

"We usually are busy this time of year and some lines now are extremely long," Hamby said. "It concerns us when we can't provide speedy and efficient service as we would like."

She encouraged people to register by mail. When checks are received through the mail, the registration sticker is mailed out the same day.

Lillian Ling, a deputy clerk in the registration office, also suggested that people bring their old registration information so the clerks won't have to do the research by hand.

Denals Morgan, an engineering systems technician with the Idaho Transportation office in Shoshone, said the problems of the state-computer system are behind them.

After visiting Twin Falls County Monday, he found delays caused by several people transferring titles of vehicles to avoid the increase in sales tax. Transfers were completed by hand, not on the computer system, and that took time, he said.

He admitted there had been some "real bad" snags in the system including the computer going "down" often and slow response times. The bulk of those problems occurred during the end of February, when the system was overtaxed.

The assessors offices from the eight counties in the Magic Valley are hooked up by telephone line to the department office in Shoshone, Morgan said. When the counties want information, the request is relayed to Shoshone, then by microwave to Boise. The information then follows a similar route back to the terminals in the county offices.

In February, the system "backed up," resulting in delays of up to 45 seconds before the clerks could obtain information from the computer, Morgan said. The problem, however, was statewide.

"It's something they could live with now," Morgan added.

Gooding County sheriff suspects foul play in man's disappearance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding County resident has been the subject of a state search since January, and Sheriff Robert Aja says he suspects foul play in the disappearance.

Louis Negeuquart, 47, was last seen in Gooding Dec. 21, when he left for a truck search, reportedly to look for work as a trucker.

Aja said that in tracing receipts and business transactions the missing man had made, it was established that he was in Las Vegas on Dec. 24, but nothing has been heard of him since that date. On Jan. 15, a trucker who knew him saw his pickup truck parked at the side of U.S. Highway 93, about 15 miles

north of Las Vegas. A right wing window had been broken out, the sheriff said.

The Nevada State Highway Patrol impounded the pickup truck on Jan. 19, and an investigation has failed to turn up any trace of Negeuquart.

Aja said Nevada authorities have discovered two — bodies left in culverts in the Las Vegas area and one fit the description of the missing Gooding man until dental features were compared. Aja said Negeuquart had excellent teeth, but the body recovered in Nevada showed extensive dental work.

Aja said Negeuquart's driver's license and several other papers from his wallet were found in the vehicle, but all of his other possessions and wallet are missing.

"I suspect something has happened to him," Aja said. "It isn't like him to have left on his own or abandoned his pickup."

Aja said Negeuquart, a Basque, had been working in Gooding as a truck driver for Louis Basterrechen after coming to this country from France as a shepherd.

"He doesn't have any local relatives, as far as I know. He has a mother in France and that's the only family we know about," Aja said.

Aja said Gooding County and Nevada authorities are continuing the investigation, hoping to find some additional information about persons he had been seen with or places where he may have been seen after Dec. 24.

Store chain starts hiring for 260 jobs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hiring has begun and construction is on schedule for a Shopko store planned to open this fall in the new Magic Valley Mall. Shopko officials said Wednesday at a press conference in Twin Falls.

The opening will follow 3 1/2 years of studying Idaho as a retail market, said Vice President Gene Bankers.

Bankers said the company includes here for "upscale" merchandise. He said they also found potential customers similar to those they are familiar with at their Midwest stores. People with strong work ethic who take good care of their homes, he said.

"This year the firm will open five of their 'upscale' discount stores in Southern Idaho, Bankers said.

The Twin Falls store will be comparable to Penney's or Sears but with a broader range of merchandise and without the department store fluff, he said.

Clerks will be present to answer questions but "seven days a week and sold if they can help." Check-out will be at the front of the store rather than in each department.

Merchandise will be name-brand, ranging from clothing, sporting goods and toys to greenery, appliances, and automotive supplies. The store will also include a pharmacy and optical center, Bankers said. In the next few years, the store may also operate a dental center. If that service proves successful in other Shopko stores.

Pre-opening interviews • See SHOPKO on Page B3

Andrus sees GOP leaders biting dust

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A feisty Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Cecil Andrus, Wednesday boldly predicted the Republican leadership in the Legislature "won't be back."

Andrus, referring to Lt. Gov. David Leroy, House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Pro-Ten James Risch, R-Boise, derisively called the group "the three wise men," and blasted them for raising taxes without delivering more services to the people.

And the former governor of Idaho said each will be ousted in elections. Specifically, Andrus said the "people of Twin Falls will take care of their own mistake (Silvers); the Democratic Party will defeat Risch, and I'll take care of the third." Andrus was referring to Leroy, whom he is running against for governor.

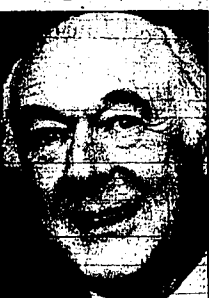
With those three gone, Andrus said, he will be able to work with a Republican Legislature to move Idaho forward again.

Without openly criticizing current Democratic Gov. John Evans, Andrus distanced himself from Evans.

When asked how he could accomplish more with a Republican-controlled Legislature than the current Democratic governor, Andrus said, "Evans is a friend, but we're two different people," with two separate styles of leadership.

"I have confidence that if we get rid of those three personalities, I can work with the Legislature," he said. "We won't agree on everything, but I'm not a threat. I'm not running for the U.S. Senate."

Andrus blasted lawmakers for refusing to "make an investment in education and economic development."



CECIL ANDRUS
Blasts 1986 Legislature

"How do they expect us to compete when Montana appropriated \$1.6 million; Utah approved \$5.6 million, Oregon approved \$7 million and Washington appropriated \$17 million for economic development," said Andrus.

"I'd like to see the burden of education go back to the state," he said. "Idaho is a nice place to live, but there are other nice places to live and raise kids. You've also got to make it possible to make a living here."

He also criticized the 1-cent sales tax increase, which took effect Tuesday.

"They should have been looking at tax reform," he said. Lawmakers "nickel and dimed" the tax base away, he said, and then went to the "sales tax cookie jar for the easy approach" to raising money.

Andrus said that approach also dumped the burden of education funding on property owners, since school districts will have to seek override elections to balance their budgets.

"Property owners should be paying for fire engines and police, not education," he said.

Session successful for Jones

Most of his package passed Legislature

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of laws to require treatment for convicted drunk drivers and measures easing restrictions on courtroom testimony by children were among the successes of the 1986 Legislature, Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday.

Jones, who will be running for re-election this year, was in Twin Falls for a press conference to discuss the proposals his office pushed in the extended legislative session.

Although many have called the session "unproductive," his office saw passage of much of its legislative package, he said. The past year's half of all Idaho judges have not routinely required that drunk drivers obtain alcohol abuse treatment, he estimated. Yet statistics show that about 40 percent of first-time DUI offenders have an alcohol problem, as do 80



JIM JONES
Happy attorney general

percent of second-time offenders, he said.

The bill passed by the Legislature will require judges to "order an alcohol treatment program in addition to other sentencing options unless they enter findings in court records that treatment would be "inappropriate or undesirable" for the offender, he said.

The bill will allow the state to recover money spent for the required treatment, Jones said.

He also supported passage of two measures designed to ease restrictions on courtroom testimony by children, brought about mostly in response to sexual abuse cases. In some cases, children may be called upon to testify against people they are close to or authority figures and may become too upset to speak or speak well, Jones said.

One measure passed by the Legislature will allow witnesses to repeat what children have told them in hearsay statements — as evidence in preliminary hearings. The hearsay statements would be limited to people the courts find credible and who speak for children less than 10 years old.

The other bill allows the hearsay statements to be used in child abuse prosecution if the statements can be • See JONES on Page B2

Funding windfall renews interest in prison

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Flush with dollars from the Legislature, the state of Idaho is searching for a good place to put a new maximum-security prison.

There are plenty of potential suitors. Some 20 Idaho communities, including Gooding in the Magic Valley, have lined up, offering to build a new prison. All like the idea of millions of dollars in local construction money, and the possibility of hundreds of new jobs.

In an unexpected twist to a session-long battle over funding, the Idaho Legislature suddenly turned generous and provided \$27 million to finance state construction and maintenance projects.

That's more than four times the \$6 million

per year that has been available since the state started financing the Permanent Building Fund with a \$10 tax on state income tax returns.

The bounty included \$8 million for a new maximum security prison to relieve overcrowding in the current prison system, and how many inmates it can house, will depend on the site, he said.

Brian Chase, director of the Division of Public Works, said the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has authorized some work on preliminary design. But the prison's location and how many inmates it can house will depend on the site, he said.

Legislators were led to believe that the \$8 million would pay for a maximum security facility of up to 500 beds.

Chase said if a brand new site is selected, with no existing facilities such as a kitchen and utilities, the \$8 million probably won't

pay for much more than a 100-bed start on state started financing the Permanent Building Fund with a \$10 tax on state income tax returns.

If the prison is attached to existing facilities, it could be a 150- to 200-bed prison, he said. Some of the preliminary designs for the new prison show a facility with a central core for administration and inmate cellblocks or wings spreading out from the center.

Within 90 days, the Advisory Council hopes to sit through at least 20 site offers and choose a place for the new prison. "We hope to let a contract by the end of the year," he said.

He said he hopes the site selection will be a non-political decision.

The list of potential sites for a new maximum-security prison starts with the existing state prison—a few miles south of Boise. Also on the list is land at or near the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

Other sites include a former state hospital in Orofino and the abandoned state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding both are listed as potential sites.

In southwestern Idaho, applications have been submitted by Caldwell, Weiser, Homedale, Wader, Mountain Home, Council, Glenns Ferry and Grand View.

The northern Idaho applications have come from the communities of Cottonwood and Grangeville.

In southeastern Idaho, those in the running include Montpelier, Pocatello and Blackfoot. Officials in American Falls also have endorsed the Pocatello bid, at an air-

Basallo. The state has set up certain requirements for the site. The site must contain at least 35 acres, must be near established roads, must be fairly flat and have adequate parking and the right zoning.

The prison site should be within 50 miles of a population center of at least 10,000 people. Adequate water supplies must be available, along with sewer lines, power, natural gas, solid waste disposal and fire protection.

The local fire department will need at least one full-time fire chief, assistant or other responsible staff member. If the community has a volunteer fire department, it's a plus.

• See PRISON on Page B4

Magic Valley

Water utility, council agree to get along

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An agreement by which the city of Ketchum's water system will co-exist with a private water utility was reached by the City Council and the utility's president Wednesday.

The agreement brings both parties into compliance with a district court order that said the city must not compete with Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc. and the two parties should work out their differences.

The agreement takes the city out of the water business in the Northwood and Bigwood subdivisions on the north end of town. It also sets down guidelines by which the two will compete in areas adjacent to Ketchum Spring's certified service area in the downtown.

Developers of Northwood and Bigwood are parties to the agreement since the city must give up its water service agreements with them to allow Ketchum Spring to negotiate to serve them.

While Ketchum Spring prepares its system to take over service to Northwood and Bigwood, the city will continue to provide water for up to two years in both subdivisions.

If by that time Ketchum Spring does not provide adequate domestic and fire service, it will voluntarily give up all rights it holds to serve the areas through the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, according to the agreement.

Also, if any of the parties appeal Acting Fifth District Judge William J. Hart's decision, the agreement becomes void.

The city could appeal Hart's decision that said it cannot compete with the private utility, and Ketchum Spring could appeal his decision that said the city did not interfere with its right to compete and its right to gain a prospective business advantage.

Ketchum Spring had asked for damages on the two interference complaints, and if an appellant court reversed Hart's decision, the utility could eventually receive damages.

At Wednesday's meeting with the City Council, Ketchum Spring President William Youss said the agreement eliminates any opposition he has to a block grant.

• See WATER on Page B4



Lines of vines

Arthur Moyes takes gentle care while pruning grapevines in the quarter-acre vineyard around his Jerome

house on South Dupuis Street. Moyes has been busy preparing the concord and Fredonia grape plants for the

groping growing season. When the grapes ripen in late September they are sold by the bushel to the public,

but Moyes said he doesn't make much money from the vineyard. "It's a hobby," he said.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Thursday, April 3, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Rupert seeks grant for 60-year-old sewer lines

By LINDA LARSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — City officials in Rupert have decided to apply for a \$50,000 community development block grant to repair the sewer system on A Street.

The grant is approved, the sewer project will be done in conjunction with an Idaho Department of Transportation project to put paving, curbs and gutters along the roadway next year.

The sewer project will replace a

60-year-old system that is plagued with problems.

Mayor Bill Whitton said Tuesday the present system was built with gaps in the pipes to allow for infiltration of groundwater, but the infiltration now creates a heavy load on the sewer treatment plant.

Also planned in the project is construction of a drainage system that will help solve the sewer seepage problem in that part of town.

An irrigation ditch bordering A Street, which Whitton said is a

hazard to children, will be buried.

Whitton said he is confident the block grant money will be awarded to the city even though there are 70 Idaho cities vying for portions of the \$2.9 million in grant funds available through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"I think the only reason we wouldn't get the money is because of a lack of funds," said Whitton. "The governor is the final decision maker, and he was favorably impressed when he was in town recently."

In other business, the council heard a report from Water Superintendent Irvin Hardy who said he would like to see a slitter handling of residents who misuse summer irrigation privileges.

"The worst violators should be handled in the courts," he said.

Whitton said that he would rather citations be issued as a last resort. "I personally would like to try the trust approach," Whitton said. "If we still have problems, then we can put teeth in the ordinance."

How do you remove eyesores? Tax 'em

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Owners of "antique cars" — those old, unlicensed or unsightly vehicles cluttering city streets — may find themselves paying more taxes if the vehicles are not moved.

In an effort to clean up local roadways, the City Council decided last week to get tough on residents whose vehicles have become eyesores.

City Clerk June Holm told the council Gooding County Board of Commissioners Chairman Robert Thackeray and County Assessor Doyle Pugmire advised her that "antique cars" kept by residents can be placed on the personal property tax rolls, just like a farmer's agriculture machinery.

"If people claim they are keeping antique cars," Bob Thackeray said to satisfy the assessor's office, and they will send someone out to appraise the vehicle as personal property," she said.

She said at least three city res-

idents have been advised by letter they had seven days to remove old, unlicensed, or unsightly vehicles from city streets.

The council agreed the vehicles will be removed by the city police if the owners do nothing this week.

In related property clean-up matters, Holm asked how much time the council wanted to allow a resident to clean up private property that has become a public health and safety problem.

Councilman M.M. Beck said the clean-up was the responsibility of the property owner, not necessarily the center. The property owner was notified 30 days ago to clean it up or the city would take the necessary action and bill the owner.

The council agreed to give the owner five more days and if nothing is done the city will take the necessary action.

In other business:

- The council decided to erect some new stop signs.
- Resident Gene Gilek asked the council to consider a new stop sign.

• See WENDELL on Page B4

Shoshone alters dog-control law's bite

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council adopted a new dog-control ordinance and a city subdivision ordinance at its meeting Tuesday.

The new dog-control law replaces a city ordinance that was declared unconstitutional in January by Gooding Magistrate Tom Cushman.

Under the new law, allowing a dog to "run at large" — unconfined off a leash or out of the control of the owner or the owner's agent — is an infraction punishable by a fine.

Violators will be cited by the city

animal-control officer or police and will have five days to pay the fine before the matter is turned over to the courts.

The first offense carries a \$10 fine. For the second offense in a 12-month period, the offender must pay \$25, and a third offense will cost \$50, according to the new ordinance.

If the dog owner pleads not guilty to the citation, he can ask for a court hearing or jury trial, but will have to pay court costs if found guilty.

The new ordinance also identifies "vicious dogs" and says that allow-

Businesswoman joins city council

SHOSHONE — Barbara Smith, a band, Jay, ran, an unsuccessful Shoshone businesswoman, was appointed to the Shoshone City Council last November. She is vice president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and was appointed by Mayor Rindiger to fill the position vacated last month when Robert J. Smith resigned. Casey had served just two months of a four-year term when he notified the council he was closing his movie theater business and moving out of the area.

Smith, who owns and operates the council for the remaining two years of the term.

Libya's favorite strongman makes a dreamy visit for lunch

Dale woke up the other morning looking disheveled. He walked out of the bedroom in his long johns, scratched his head and flopped onto a kitchen chair. After that, he tumbled into one of the early morning showers and the fly on the window ledge had an attraction unknown to me.

"You won't believe the dream I had last night," he said, a not unusual beginning to many early morning conversations.

"I dreamed that Moammar Khadafy came to our house for lunch."

"Wonderful, dear." "I turned an egg and broke the yolk."

"Yeah, Moammar, that's what I called him, looked just like Bob's business man. Kind of tanned like he skis a lot. Well-built, compact, nice teeth. Anyway, I can't believe this. He checked out our house before he



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

came in. You know, security purposes and all that. I moved your tropical fern closer to the couch so if he needed to get through the back door he had a quick escape route."

"You didn't call the CIA? Not even the Elmore County sheriff?" I asked.

Dale sat there with his chin gathering steam from the cup of coffee beneath it. His hair looked like a permanent that didn't

take. I wondered meanwhile what Freud would say about all this.

"No, I don't know why I had a dream like that except that we've been hearing a lot about Khadafy on the news lately. I have the wildest, craziest dreams. Something must be wrong with me."

"You're a good sleeper."

"What?"

I told him I had read that a wild and crazy dream life with lots of action was a sign of good health. People play out subconscious feelings, happiness, hostilities and fears in their dreams.

"My biggest question is, what sort of lunch did you fix Moammar?"

Fortunately, according to what I read, what we dream bears little resemblance to

reality. If it did, I'd have sprouted wings years ago and walked into more than a few public meetings without a stitch of clothing on.

My great-aunt said she had a recurring dream about falling off a cliff and someone told her she ever landed in her dream, she would have a heart attack. I hope not. I've had that dream, too.

It's also comforting to know we're not responsible for our dreams. Otherwise, I would have adequate license to respond to Dale's luncheon date with Moammar in this manner: "How could you dream that? You should know better than to dream about someone like that. What would your mother think, for heaven sakes?"

So, it dreams frequently do not reflect reality and we aren't responsible for them,

they probably aren't very significant, right? Wrong. At least that's not what the dream analysts say. They are supposed to be clues to subconscious activity.

I assured my husband that I knew he was not consciously having subconscious activity with Moammar Khadafy. Anyway, people have subconscious, not subconscious, activity with Moammar.

So why did Dale have lunch with the Libyan strongman in his dream? Who knows. I bet the president has dreamed about Khadafy, too, lately. But he probably didn't call them dreams. He probably called them nightmares.

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

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 Council to make the stop on Wendell street "the same all the way through." He said the intersection of Avenue A and Wendell Street had been changed so often people don't know where to stop. "First the sign was on A, then it was a four-way stop, and now the stop is on Wendell," he said.
 Glick suggested that since there is a four-way stop on Avenue D and Wendell Street the Avenue A intersection should be the same.

Councilman Lloyd Little said he didn't think there should be stop signs on Wendell Street at all. Councilman Marshall Howden agreed another through street in town, the new street, would be the intersection. The town's main north-south route. "We've got the main through the intersection be made a four-way stop and the issue carried by a three to one vote or substantial changes in existing structures or land use, but do not affect existing land uses. The subdivision law identifies a city lot as a parcel of land large enough to be subject to building requirements and has at least 75 feet of frontage on a city street. Subdivision means dividing original land parcels into two or more lots for selling or development, he said.

The city adopted a comprehensive land use plan in 1984 and has identified a possible area of impact outside the city limits, but Austin said the city must still negotiate the final impact zone with Lincoln County. He said the negotiations were delayed at the request of the Board of County Commissioners, until after the city's full proposed zoning ordinance will be read in full at a special session of the city council April 15 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Water

Continued from Page B3
 The city is seeking through the Idaho Department of Commerce to extend water lines for fire protection into Town's downtown service area. Town's lines are incapable of meeting the fire needs in the business district and the \$288,000 grant would build an adequate system that would be on the city's system. The agreement prohibits the city from adding new domestic customers downtown. Those customers the city now has in Ketchum Spring's service in Ketchum, however, can choose which water system to use. The agreement also allows Ketchum Spring to complete with the city for domestic service within a list of its lines outside of its service area. Although Northwood representatives say the agreement solves most of their concerns about the change in service, they said they would not sign it until they see Hart's final order, to which the agreement is expected to be attached. "In my mind, I don't want to sign an agreement as a stipulation (to a court order) when I haven't seen the order," said Northwood attorney Barry Lubovski. Not all issues are resolved by the agreement. Ketchum Spring's suit against the city originally had five complaints, but only three were argued in court. The two remaining complaints could possibly land the two parties back before a judge. The remaining issues are "interconnected" by which Ketchum Spring can take back what it says the city wrongly took from it, and the city's alleged violation of the Consumer Protection Act.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
 ing vicious dogs to run at large is a misdemeanor-punishable by a fine up to \$500. A vicious dog, says the new rule, is one that has bitten a human being and by its nature endangers people and other animals. Vicious dogs not confined by their owners can be impounded by the city with the owners required to pay a \$15 fee plus the cost of housing the animal. Also, the owner must keep the animal leashed and confined. If a known vicious dog bites a person a second time, the law says the dog may be destroyed by the city.

The city's subdivision ordinance, which is part of a package of zoning codes currently being reviewed, was also adopted Tuesday. Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Mike Austin explained the new zoning laws apply only to new development or substantial changes in existing structures or land use, but do not affect existing land uses. The subdivision law identifies a city lot as a parcel of land large enough to be subject to building requirements and has at least 75 feet of frontage on a city street. Subdivision means dividing original land parcels into two or more

lots for selling or development, he said. The city adopted a comprehensive land use plan in 1984 and has identified a possible area of impact outside the city limits, but Austin said the city must still negotiate the final impact zone with Lincoln County. He said the negotiations were delayed at the request of the Board of County Commissioners, until after the city's full proposed zoning ordinance will be read in full at a special session of the city council April 15 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Prison

Continued from Page B3
 there must be at least 30 volunteers to call upon. Emergency medical services must be close by. And if there isn't a nearby law enforcement agency, dispatch services must be available. If existing buildings are to be utilized, they must contain about 80,000 square feet for administrative services and 42,000 square feet of support facilities, including kitchen, dining and laundry areas. If a brand new prison is constructed, five high-security housing units would be planned, with some possibly added later. Each would have 100 beds and at least 25,000 square feet floor space.

dispatch services must be available. If existing buildings are to be utilized, they must contain about 80,000 square feet for administrative services and 42,000 square feet of support facilities, including kitchen, dining and laundry areas. If a brand new prison is constructed, five high-security housing units would be planned, with some possibly added later. Each would have 100 beds and at least 25,000 square feet floor space.

District court

The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Nancy L. Bondhus, 38, Jerome, following plea of guilty to the charge of issuing checks without funds was sentenced to 30 days in the Twin Falls County Jail. The court suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on unsupervised probation for six months. The court ordered the defendant to not have any jailable law violations; reimburse Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender; pay a fine of \$50 and pay \$50 to the first of each month until restitution and court costs are fully paid.

Gary Clymens, 21, 1242 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of grand theft-embezzlement. The court granted the defendant permission to leave the state on a limited basis. The court set this matter for trial on Tuesday, April 29 at 9 a.m.

Gale Lynn Robinson, 40, 290 Robbins, Twin Falls, charged her plea from innocent to guilty on the charge of statutory rape on the condition that a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor would be dropped. The court ordered a pre-sentence report and Robinson was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Donald Jasper-Dean, 23, Filer, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of second-degree burglary. The matter will be set for trial and the defendant was released on bond. Elizabeth Taylor, 21, 1625 Shoup Ave. E., Twin Falls, following a plea of guilty to the charge of petty theft, was sentenced to 30 days in the Twin Falls County Jail. The court suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on unsupervised probation for six months. The court ordered her to reimburse the victim \$111.47, pay \$50 to Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender and pay a fine of \$50 plus court costs.

Robert Todd Bolish, 18, Filer, entered a plea of innocent to the charge of first degree burglary. The matter will be set for trial and the defendant was released on bond. Kelly Reed Caldwell, 28, Twin Falls, was sentenced to two years at the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Harbitt suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on two years probation. In addition to the standard terms of probation, the court ordered that the defendant refrain from use of any alcohol or drugs during the probation; not frequent bars; enter into any treatment program that is recommended by his probation officer; remain employed; submit to searches of his person, property or vehicle at reasonable times and places; and submit to any tests for detection of illegal substances when requested; if his probation is in default, he will pay the sum of \$30 a month for probation supervision. He was also ordered to pay \$100 in restitution to the Department of Law Enforcement and \$100 to the State of Idaho. Caldwell's motion for a withheld

judgment was denied. Douglas B. Lierman, 19, 311 E. Ave., Jerome, entered a plea of innocent to two counts of first degree burglary. The matter will be set for trial and the defendant was released on bond.

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Lyle T. Larson and Roselyn Larson, heirs of David Larson vs. Ulligh Ranches Inc. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant was negligent in not warning David Larson to not swim in a canal which resulted in David Larson's drowning. The plaintiffs seek damages in the sum of \$100,000, the sum of \$2,300 for funeral and other expenses plus cost-of-the-heir and attorney's fees.

Roy Raymond Ford Inc. vs. R.G. Hengst. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant took possession of a 1986 Ford pickup, failed to make any payment of the truck and left Twin Falls. The plaintiff asks that an immediate writ of possession be issued to the Lemhi County sheriff directing him to take possession of the property prior to a hearing, that after a hearing the court order the possession of vehicle to remain with the Lemhi County sheriff or with the plaintiff plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Stations Inc. vs. Edward Knapp and Esthers Knapp. The plaintiff seeks \$11,119.86 plus interest of \$3,336 for goods and services rendered by The Snake River Division of Western Farm Service Inc. Elizabeth Taylor vs. First Security Bank of Idaho vs. H. Thad Scholes. The plaintiff seeks \$25,000 plus interest for payment on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Robert Grison and Mercedes Edson vs. Reed Grain Company. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant was negligent in failing to keep a large stock of plywood secured that struck plaintiff Robert Edson. The plaintiffs seek general damages in the amount of \$1,500, special damages in the amount of \$50,000, additional damages to be incurred at trial, loss of consortium on behalf of Mercedes Edson in the amount of \$25,000, lost wages and lost business opportunity for Robert Edson in the amount of \$250,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Nick McCase and Barbara Ann Anderson vs. Scott Dentson. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant was negligent in operating a vehicle resulting in an accident causing injuries to the plaintiffs, mental and emotional distress to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs seek general damages in the amount of \$20,000 for Barbara Anderson, special damages for each plaintiff including lost wages and medical expenses in the amount to be proven

at trial; lost earning capacity for each plaintiff in an amount to be proven at trial; exemplary damages for each plaintiff in the amount of \$20,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Deseret Trust Company vs. John T. Altman and Rebecca Altman; H. H. Park Estates Limited; Leslie L. Hazen and Shirley D. Hazen; David A. Wilkes, as his sole and separate property; Ray Edward Klinksky and Peggy Ann Klinksky; Edward L. Klinksky and Julie A. Klinksky; Rose A. Walker; Thomas G. Walker Sr.; State of Idaho, The Department of Revenue and Taxation, State Tax Commission, the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, United States of America; Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company; Statewide Collections Inc.; Anderson Lumber Company; David T. Armstrong and Donna J. Armstrong; John Does I through X, unknown persons or entities. The plaintiff seeks judgment against the defendants resulting from non-payment on a mortgage note. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$12,184.38; plus interest in the sum of \$12,184.38; the usual decree be made for the sale of property; that all of the defendants be required to plead the nature of their claims to the premises; possession of property; costs, disbursements and expenses incurred in this actions plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.



New Spring Arrivals!

- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Pants
- Shorts

The World

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 Open Daily
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 Saturdays 10:30 to 5:30

Charge Purchases
 Made Now Are Not
 Payable Until
 May 15, 1986

to front

62 Credit for Federal tax on gasoline and other fuels (attach Form 2739)
 63 Repaid investment Company taxes (attach payment)
 64 Add lines 57 through 63. These are your total payments.

Refund of
 You Owe

65 If line 64 is larger than line 56, enter amount OVERPAID
 66 Amount of line 65 to be REFUNDED TO YOU
 67 Amount of line 65 to be applied to your 1986 estimated tax
 68 Amount of line 65 to be applied to your 1985 final tax

Sign Here
 Your signature Date

Preparer's Use Only
 Preparer's signature Date
 Firm name for your client employer and address ZIP code

69 I have examined this return and attachments, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, this is a true and correct copy of the original return and attachments. I am a duly licensed professional preparer, and I am not aware of any information that would cause me to believe that this return and attachments do not accurately reflect the information reported on the original return and attachments. I am not a partner, officer, or employee of the preparer's firm, and I am not related to the preparer. I am not a partner, officer, or employee of the preparer's firm, and I am not related to the preparer. I am not a partner, officer, or employee of the preparer's firm, and I am not related to the preparer.

Signature of Preparer: Robert J. Worden Date: 4/1/86

Preparer's social security no

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were filed in Twin Falls County: Robert G. Daniel and Allene West, Twin Falls; Bernard John Florence and Sheri Lee Bohers, Twin Falls; Marcos Alavarez and Celia Nunquila, Twin Falls; Jim Roy Hollinger and Bonita Faith Hanson, Hartin; Lopez Reyes and Elena Mota, Twin Falls; Maximino Garcia and Helen Irene Bourquin, Twin Falls; Robert Clarence Martin and Debbi Joy Stokesberg, Twin Falls; Terry Lynn Harmon and Dawna Jean McGrew, Twin Falls; Jerry Evan Coulson and Jeannie Lynn Earl, Hazelton; Paul Dennis Overlin and Lois-Lorine Moss, Twin Falls; Marvin Cary Dunlap and Wendy Louise Crowley, Twin Falls;

Herschel Allen Lamb and Janet Loraine Mink, Twin Falls.
 The following divorces were granted during recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Linda Joan Robinson vs. Gale Lynn Robinson. Kit Ray Genterman vs. Jessi Lea Genterman, Sheryl Rae Jordan vs. Michael Alan Jordan, Sheila Ann Salice vs. Charles Lloyd Salice, Laurie Denise Johnson vs. Douglas William Johnson.
 The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Delila Reed vs. Myron Reed, Priscilla Fife vs. Ernest Fife, Maria C. Ramirez vs. Manuel Ramirez, Della Sue Sweet vs. David Francis Sweet.

You can have the last laugh.

With a "No Money Down" IRA from Idaho Bank & Trust, you save taxes this year — even if you don't have the cash. We'll loan you funds for your IRA, so you can deduct your IRA contribution and deduct the interest on your loan.

Save taxes this year with a "No Money Down" IRA. It can improve your bottom line. And you'll laugh all the way to the bank.



IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC.
 Idaho's largest state chartered bank with offices throughout the state.

Sister adds angry chapter to abuse

DEAR ABBY: My sister recently informed me that eight years ago she was sexually abused by our father.

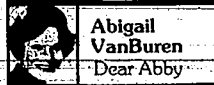
She said he didn't go "all the way," but he sexually abused her nevertheless. Our mother found out (how, I don't know), and all three went for therapy.

At the time, I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what. I am still in a bit of a fog about my feelings. Why did my sister tell me this? I have always loved my father. Am I supposed to hate him now?

Actually, I think I am madder at my sister for telling me. She seems to want to hurt our father — which I can understand — but she didn't care who else she hurt in the process.

When I asked her why she told me now about something that happened eight years ago, she said she thought I should know what our father did to her, and it shouldn't be kept a secret.

What I want to know is, Why do



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

you think she told me, and who should I be mad at?

ALL MIXED UP
YOUR MIXED UP: I don't think you should be mad at anybody. Perhaps your sister wanted to open the door, for a discussion, in case your father had abused you, too. (It is not uncommon for a father who sexually molests one child to molest the siblings.)

Your sister is obviously still very bitter and angry; she needs more therapy to resolve these painful feelings. She also needs your patience and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: I dated a super man for a year. He boards with a family who loves him like a son. He gave me

a ring and we planned a February wedding. This other family found out about me and threw him out, so he moved in with me.

On the fourth day he cried and wanted to return to the family he was living with. He said he missed the children. So that's where he is living now.

I told him I needed six months to think things over, but now he's pressuring me to marry him.

My friends and family keep asking me when I'm going to get married. It's kind of embarrassing because we bought our wedding clothes but never went through with the wedding. (I kept the ring.)

What should I do? He is a very fine

person, but he can't seem to bring himself to cut the ties with the people he's living with. I need help!

ON THE FENCE IN AURORA

DEAR ON: Better to sit on the fence than jump off on the wrong side. A man who can't seem to cut the ties with the people he's living with is not mature enough to marry. Take your sweet time and don't resume the relationship until you're absolutely, positively sure he's able to leave the nest.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)



PENNI AUFDERHEIDE
Active in all-state choir



KRISTINE KAE NELSON
Junior class president

Aufderheide, Nelson to attend Girls' State

FILER — Girls' State delegates are announced for Filer High School. They are Penni Shari Aufderheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aufderheide, and Kristine Kae Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nelson. They will attend the American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored session at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, June 15-21.

Aufderheide belongs to the school band, madrigal choir, 4-H and her church youth group. She is active in Quill and Scroll, YMCA youth government and all-state choir.

Nelson has held offices in the foreign language club, sophomore class, honor society, is junior class

president and a cheerleader. She belongs to Madrigals, Swing Choir, Future Homemakers of America, Ski Club, National Honor Society and Pep Club and participates in track and volleyball.

Sponsors include Filer Kiwanis, Filer Chapter No. 4 OES, Town and Country, St. Anne's Study Club, Maroa Women's Club, Idaho First National Bank, Filer Chapter AH, PEO, Filer Rebekah Lodge, Kelley Bean, Hawkins Seed, Von's Hair Salon and Salmon Tract Homeowners.

Rita Ruhter was named alternate by the selection committee headed by Mrs. Ray Berlie and composed of Filer American Legion Auxiliary members.



MICHELLE WINN
Honor society member



SHANNON MORRIS
Award-winning pianist

Buhl girls given honor

BUHL — Michelle Winn and Shannon Morris will represent Buhl High School at the annual Girls' State session to be held in Nampa June 15-21.

Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Winn, was vice president of the sophomore and junior class and the Buhl Spirit Club. She belongs to Spanish Club, student council, Key Club, Future Homemakers of America and National Honor Society.

Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Morris, is active in 4-H, was vice president of the Honor Society and treasurer of Spanish Club. She has won awards as a pianist. Contributors to the girls' expenses include the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, PEO Chapter, Mentor Club and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Valley happenings

'Y' brings youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, an evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$8 per child for non-members. For reservations and more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Sourdough pancake feed set

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge will hold its annual sourdough pancake feed from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bellevue 100' Hall. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Day care group holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Day Care Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls. Any day care provider or interested person is welcome.

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Honor rolls

Kimberly High School

KIMBERLY — The following students of Kimberly High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Brian Carter, Mike Stark and Wendy Whitaker.
Junior: Susan Noh.

Sophomores: Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt, Shane Mathews and Annette Wright.
Freshmen: Michelle Conley and Trent Jackman.

Eighth grade: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill and Rebecca Stark.
Seventh grade: Damon Beard, Amy Lancaster and Heather Stoperan.

• Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Shelley Bower, Georgann Bradley, Julie Conley, Pennie Dugan, Molly Harney, Dwight Humpherys, Sukanya Jogaratnam, Wendy Kerr, Duane Robbins, Mark Sant, Glenn Taylor and Tony Wade.
Juniors: Darby Heldemann, Karina Krueger, Chelle Morrill, Kathy Sant, Wade Spain, Corey Ure and Wayne Wilson.
Sophomores: Kathleen Boyd,

Shawn Haskell, Karén Irwin, Barbara Robbins and Mike Shuman.

Freshmen: Teresa Draper, Marliou Mack, Bryan Sant, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark and Marisa Whitaker.
Eighth grade: Terry Davis, Melinda Glenn, Jerri Ann Guest, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Heather Mathews, Jennifer Morris, Sherry Sayer, Berniece Shaw, Stephanie Shuman, Corrie Snyder, James Wawser and Sam Wormsaker.

Seventh grade: Daynanna Bradshaw, Kristen Conley, Ben Cooke, Tina Dickard, Mark Eacker, Chris Glenn, Matthew Goodrich, Holly Ann Hendricks, Rusty Herr, Dax Mickelson, Becky Rees, Jennifer Teeter, Shannon White and Mike Young.

• Students earning a 3.0 average are:
Seniors: Chelly Eilers, Brenda Frakes, Greg Goeck, Karri Gallagher, Lynn Hartgrave, Greg Holdenman, Kurt Holcomb, Steve Hudson, Verda McKinley, Arnie Nelson, Julie Pike, Suzanne Thompson and Brett Wright.
Juniors: Mark-Borkowski, Kelly Bouse, Dusti Byce, Craig Coates,

Teresa Collins, Tony Collins, Tim Crawford, John Davis, Tonya Farmer, Kirk Hazen, Cindy Holcomb, Pepper Jones, Tawyna Kindred, Doug McAdams, Sebrina McBrice, David Pozernick, Tammy Reeves, Zutter Trice, Darin Sargent, Mimi Werner and Janette Wright.
Sophomores: Jim Bower, Kele Christensen, Bridget-Frakes, Penny Gregg, Amy Mason, Holly McClain, Tammi Osborne, Michelle Packham, Renita Palmer, Beth Phillips, Nickie Pierce, Steve Prescott, Ricki Stone, Stacie Teter and John Thompson.

Freshmen: Tammy Carroll, Shane Dickard, Bryce Humpherys, Michele Joske, Frankie Lee, Kelly Lyons, Timi McDonald, Cathy Teater, Alisa White and Judy Wright.
Eighth grade: Terri Bourn, Randy Collins, Tracy Darling, Brandon Hausen, Kelly Holcomb, Cam Johnson, Luke Kelsey, Kristy Kilmes, Misty Miller, Daren Sargent, Justin Wildman, Lauren Hopwood and Jason Wray.

Seventh grade: Tracy Armstrong, Joel Bird, Brandon Byce, Kendi Calborn, Amy Draper, Mike Goodrich, Justin Hall, Brian Hansen, Andy Haskell, Mike Livingston, Jason Makings and Ryan Nigelson.

Glenns Ferry Junior/Senior High School

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at Glenns Ferry Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning 4.0-3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Ron Draper, Echo Fink, Salvador Hurtado, Lorie Stevenson, Claudette Mills, Glenn Labrum, Carol Williams, Troy Brimson, Wendy Christensen, Patsy Bruesch, and Pam Penber.
Juniors: Stephanie Penner, Chris Bryant, Lisa Morris, Tina Christensen, Sandee Anderson, Juan Sanchez, Luis Sanchez, Gracie Montalongo, Lisa Severson, Kip Salvador Hurtado and Linda Anderson.
Sophomores: Todd Gill, Janean Parkor, Amy Johnson, James Inouye, Heidi Labrum, Duncan

Vince Cantoy, Trish Hall and Audrey Wilde.
Freshmen: Heidi Labrum, Duncan

Farris, Kristy Gray, Amy Hanks, Ross Kast, David Becerra and Lori Trail.

Eighth grade: Ryan Penner, Jason Ross, Aaron Warner, Randy Draper, Rachel Johnson, Carri Blankma, Luana Evans, Kim Fast, Liz Zabala, Diana Garza and Mary Uptnor.
Seventh grade: Silas Farris, Denise Anderson, Ranae Southwick, Chad Grigg, Ryan Labrum and Lexington Critchfield.

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Shoshone Junior/Senior High School

SHOSHONE — The following students of Shoshone Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Julie Hibbard.
Sophomore: Cary Hibbard.
Freshmen: Clinton Sandy and Emily Stimpson.

Eighth grade: Terry Conklin and Kim Koepfen.
Seventh grade: Holly Burtakshaw, Kristi Burtenshaw and Yvette Will.

• Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Mark Heffernan, Darice Roberts and Kirsten Rose.
Juniors: Matt Aslett, Caillie

Barney, Candy Cowley, Patti O'Maley, Curtis Sandy and Alan Spreng.

Sophomores: Tracy Guenechea and Liz Fitzgerald.
Freshmen: Robert Arrate, Jackie Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Heasley, Shell McClure, Bryan Soloaga and Steve Vaughn.

Eighth grade: Holly Conklin, Jackie Hibbard, Richard Peterson and Marcie Rasmussen.
Seventh grade: Monty Arrossa, Scott Cowley, Justin Gray, Tammy O'Maley, Amber O'Reilly, Lisa Ritter and Heidi Stimpson.
• Students earning a 3.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Caroline Harding, Barry Harris, Kyle Hill, Lisa Lalliss and

Chris Vestreheim.
Juniors: Ginger Carpenter, Kelly Duffin, Nancy Eberhard, Terry Flores, Nancy Heisley, Tom Mindola, Tammy Roberts and Mike Wallace.

Shimer.
Sophomores: Tammy Brown, Travis Bruesch, Andy Derblidge, Russell Swainston, Tim Tackett and Mike Wallace.

Freshmen: Richard Clifford, Lane Davis, Angela Hopkins, Jim Messick, Steven Rose, Merric Rowlan, Heidi Sizemore and Rhonda Watters.
Eighth grade: Gina Bennett.
Seventh grade: Shane Brown, Mary Cameron, Raetene Duffin, Angie Hibbard, Tabitha Jones, Robbie Owens, Kevin Swainston and Tami Urrutia.

Richfield Junior/Senior High School

RICHFIELD — The following students of the Richfield Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:
Senior: Tina Erwin and Julie Jensen.
Junior: Ranae Hiatt.
Sophomores: Janene Preston.

Eighth grade: Brandy Firth.
• Students earning all A's and B's are:
Seniors: Misti Wickham and Tandra Greenwood.

Juniors: Lancer Erwin, Carmen Luff, Robin Castle, Karla Norman, Jennifer Bell, Dorothy Preston, Craig Calkins, Bruce Bowers and Jamie Jones.

Sophomores: Rick Appell, Annie Whitesell, Kim Swainston, Craig Ward and Renea Jones.

Freshmen: Spence King and Cheryl Jensen.
Eighth grade: Gumei Benabidez, Shannon Schoolcraft and Melissa Nelson.
Seventh grade: Ryan Fuchs and Travis Brownlee.

Service news

OAKLEY — Army Reserve Private Kenneth R. Ward, son of Mary Ann Ward of Oakley, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition.

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Phillip C. Carter, son of Mary Carter of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, California. A 1983 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Tracy L. Rue, son of Roger and Karen Rue of Jerome, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. Rue, a 1985 graduate of

Jerome High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Paul J. Petruzzelli, son of James and Sandra Petruzzelli of Jerome, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. Petruzzelli, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

CAREY — Jay Thomas of Carey recently enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he will receive training in Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanics.

TWIN FALLS — Michel McKay of Twin Falls recently enlisted in the Air Force. He will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and specialize in Tactical Aircraft Maintenance. McKay is a

1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Boyd E. Wilmoth, son of Boyd and Elsie Wilmoth of Twin Falls, recently received a Letter of Appreciation for his outstanding performance while stationed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, North Carolina. Wilmoth, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

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Weinberger meets with troops

CAMP GREAVES, South Korea — Caspar W. Weinberger visited U.S. troops Wednesday near the demilitarized zone separating North Korea and South Korea. Donning a field jacket, he praised the men and criticized politicians who want to cut the defense budget.

The defense secretary is participating in the 10th annual Security Consultative Meeting between the U.S. and South Korean governments, which began earlier in the day. He visited South Korean troops at a forward observation post before coming to this U.S. 2nd Infantry Division "batallion" headquarters about 11 1/2 miles south of the DMZ.

Weinberger pulled a camouflaged field jacket with the division's insignia from the shoulder over his dark gray suit and told 1,000

soldiers lined up before him that Americans were "very, very appreciative" of their role.

He said President Reagan had asked him to extend the president's best wishes to those serving in South Korea and to make it known that "people appreciate your job."

About 40,000 American military personnel are based in South Korea.

Rome, Athens draw attacks

ROME (AP) — The bomb that exploded on a TWA jetliner en route from Rome to Athens Wednesday is the latest in a series of attacks on airlines and airports in Greece and Italy.

The most recent attack was the Dec. 27, 1985, attack at Rome's security plane 22 hours later by Egyptian commandos.

It was the second group of hijackers to strike at a plane leaving Athens in 1985.

On June 14, two armed Arab gunmen who slipped through Greek and hijacking at Leonardo da Vinci Leonardo da Vinci Airport, which along with a simultaneous assault on Vienna's airport, claimed 20 lives and left scores wounded.

Only the month before, on Nov. 23, an Egyptian jetliner was hijacked after leaving the Athens airport for Cairo and forced to land in Malta. Sixty people were killed in the hijacking and the storming of the

claim area at the Rome airport, injuring 12 baggage handlers. The 1985 attacks were the latest chapter in air-related terrorism. The worst terrorist incident ever in Rome occurred Dec. 7, 1973, when a bombing and hijacking at Leonardo da Vinci Airport left 32 people dead.

It began when five Palestinian commandos took several airport police hostage and firebombed a Pan Am jet waiting on the runway, killing 30 people inside the plane. A police officer was shot to death on the tarmac before the terrorists hijacked a Lufthansa jet to Athens, Damascus and Kuwait, where they finally surrendered.

Briefly

U.S. Embassy beefs up security

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said Wednesday it tightened security measures after a newspaper reported that Libya planned terrorist attacks on U.S. diplomatic property in Brazil.

"We are reinforcing security, and we have given instructions to U.S. consulates here to reinforce their security," embassy press spokesman Bill Barr said.

He would not elaborate on the measures or say whether they were linked to the reported Libyan threat.

embrace her neighbors.

Mrs. Mandela's status changed because the white government decided not to contest an appeal of the "banning" order restricting her activities.

The woman often called "the mother of the nation," whose husband Nelson has been in prison since 1962, was held barred from their home for nine years. Fellow residents of this huge black township outside Johannesburg greeted her with jubilation.

"I should never have been away from home in the first place," Mrs. Mandela told reporters.

Leftist group claims shelling

TOKYO (AP) — A radical leftist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for firing three mortar rounds at the guest house where a summit of seven industrialized nations will be held May 4-6, Kyodo News Service reported.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police investigators learned of the claim through Kyodo and other news media. The official declined to discuss details.

Kyodo said the Kakurokyo group, or "Revolutionary Workers' League," issued the claim of responsibility for Monday's mortar attack on the guest house and the Togu Palace during a news conference at its Tokyo headquarters.

Winnie Mandela returns home

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela could move freely for the first time in nearly 23 years Wednesday and returned to the home she has been denied, first raised in a defiant black-power salute, to

U.S. Navy battleships head for liberty calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy battle group that challenged Libya's claims to the Gulf of Sidra last week began dispersing to various ports for liberty Wednesday, Pentagon officials said.

The three aircraft carriers and supporting warships have been anchored at sea off the coast of Sicily since late last Friday, a day after completing maneuvers in the gulf.

The ships got under way after being authorized to make liberty calls in Spain, Italy and France, said the officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified.

The officials said the movement of the ships had nothing to do with an incident earlier Wednesday in which a TWA airliner was hit by a bomb explosion during a flight from Rome to Athens.

Although the plane was managed to land safely, at least three people were reported killed in the blast.

The aircraft carrier Saratoga was reported steaming westward toward Rota, Spain.

The Saratoga has been on deploy-

ment since late last summer and is overdue to return home to Mayport, Fla. The carrier will probably stop for a day or two at Rota to take on supplies before beginning the trip across the Atlantic this weekend, the sources said.

The other two carriers that formed the heart of the battle group, the America and the Coral Sea, were in the central Mediterranean and heading for port calls in Italy and Spain, respectively, the sources said.

Many of the smaller warships that accompanied the carriers will also be authorized port calls, but the sources were unable to say when those visits would begin or how many of the ships would remain on duty in the Mediterranean.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy threatened terrorist attacks against American targets last week after the 6th Fleet conducted exercises in the Gulf of Sidra. Khadafy claims the gulf as Libyan waters, a contention dismissed by the United States, which recognizes only a 12-mile coastal limit.

Libyan TV airs bombing

ROME (AP) — Libyan state television reported without comment the explosion aboard TWA Flight 840, quoting early news reports saying three passengers had died and showing a two-minute film clip of the stricken Boeing 727 jet at Athens airport.

Airport officials said later four had died.

An employee of the JANA news agency in Tripoli, when asked for comment, said the blast had "nothing to do with us."

He added, "Why should we be involved? It wasn't our jet... The Jamahiriya (official name for Libyan republic) is not responsible every time an American gets a headache."

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Attacks on police continue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Northern Ireland police officer was shot and the homes of three other officers were firebombed in an anti-police onslaught by Protestant militants who roamed Ulster on Wednesday.

The second straight night of violence, primarily against members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, appeared to be adding a new dimension to the crisis triggered by the Nov. 15 Anglo-Irish accord that gives the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic a voice in Northern Ireland affairs.

Police reported 20 attacks on officers and their homes since Monday, when Protestant mobs clashed with security forces who had barred

them from marching through the town of Portadown southwest of Belfast.

A Roman Catholic Church was set on fire at Lisburn outside Belfast, and police said a car bomb exploded at Cabraigh near Dungannon, 35 miles west of Belfast.

Protestant youths in Lisburn set fire to a bus and parked cars and stoned firemen arriving to fight the flames. Another bus was torched in Belfast's Protestant Ballysillan district, police said.

They said a gunman fired through a window into a policeman's Ballysillan home late Tuesday night, hitting the officer in the back. The victim was hospitalized and said to be in satisfactory condition.



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World

Filipino workers end strike at base

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — Filipino workers tore down their barricades Wednesday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base Wednesday and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed Wednesday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down.

The militants retired on a note of defiance.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of our power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."

Night shift workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.

Losses to more than 300 bars, restaurants and other businesses around Clark were estimated at \$1 million.

Relatives identify 95 bodies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Relatives here, said 95 bodies had been identified and turned over to relatives.

The U.S. Embassy has confirmed that nine of the victims were Americans.

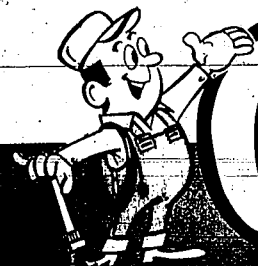
Foreign and Mexican investigators, including a team from Boeing, worked in groups Wednesday studying the wreckage strewn over El Carbon mountain, Mexicana officials said. The crash site is near the hamlet of Poconoma, 90 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Technicians studied the jet engines, the fuselage, weight distribution, weather conditions and fuel.

Amadeo Castro Almanza, Mexican's chief of security, and spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes, said at a news conference Wednesday the probable cause of the crash would not be determined for at least 30 to 45 days, after information on the flight recorders is analyzed.

Responding to allegations from the Aviation Workers' Union, they defended the airline's maintenance practices, saying the ultimate decision on whether or not to fly rested with the pilot.

Daniel Diaz Diaz, communications and transportation secretary, said Tuesday all hypotheses on the cause will be considered but "you can't speak of sabotage, human error or mechanical failure until the investigation is complete."



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TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 4th day of August, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., I shall sell at the Twin Falls County Court House, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE FACTOR, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, all payable at the high bidder, cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the high bidder, as follows: to-wit: Town 10N, Range 10S, Range 17E, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 24, the E 1/2 of the West 450 feet of the North 450 feet of the North 500 feet, more or less, heretofore conveyed for highway purposes. Commonly known address is Route 3, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Idaho, being 1 mile east of the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive South. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust executed by LILLIAN K. SCHUTTE, as Widow, grantor, TITLE FACTOR COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded May 27, 1985, as Instrument No. 715753, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said property heretofore described is now owned by J. COLTRON COMPANY, a partnership composed of BERNICE SCHUTTE, LILLIAN K. SCHUTTE, General partners. The default for which this sale is to be made is: (1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges, totaling the payment due April 1, 1986, in the amount of \$3,389.38; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$55,440.70, plus interest and foreclosure costs. (2) FIDELITY - March - 26, 1986. (3) REWARD - INC. - SUCCESSION - RICHARD B. STIVERS, President COLEMAN MCINTYRE & SON, Attorneys at Law, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursdays, April 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE Matter of the Estate of GRACE MARIE HAYDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or all claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to me or to the undersigned, personal representative of the estate, at Office #1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, or filed with the County Clerk, Idaho, 83401, on or before the 12th day of March, 1986. PUBLISH: Thursdays, April 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1986.

Announcements

Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News Buy & Wear A Lifetime License NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News

REWARD for information or return of missing 1984 Suzuki

Found - Lost & Found

REWARD for information or return of missing 1984 Suzuki

Found - Lost & Found

REWARD for information or return of missing 1984 Suzuki

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

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- 007 - Jobs of Interest Consolidated - Freightways will be taking applications for driver positions...

010 - Professional Services

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015 - Babysitters

Optometric assistant wanted. Please send resume to Lindo Cio Tina News Box 546 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Aggressive young man looking for career opportunity. Experience includes some sales, shipping & receiving, inventory control, electrical and mechanical maintenance...

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Motoplanet buys contracts and mortgages now. No broker fees. No commission. Call Mary Moore, Motoplanet Financial Services, 105 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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WE PAY MORE!

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021 - Money Wanted

Buy, Sell or Broker. Real Estate, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow money. Call Mary Moore, Motoplanet Financial Services, 105 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

022 - Investment

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Real estate

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AAA Quality Brick 4 bdrm, corner lot, 1031 Highway 1N, \$48,000. Call 733-4703.

031 - Homes For Sale

Beautiful view from this outstanding home. Prime NE location, 3 acres, 2000 sq. ft. in superb condition and attic 5 bedroom, 2 bath, can heat totally with wood stove. Call 733-4703.

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030-058

Real estate-Rentals-Rentals

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034-June Homes... CHOICE Jerome home... MUNRO ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

045-Mobile Homes... Brockman's Mobile Homes... BY OWNER beautiful 14 x 70 mobile home

050-Furnished Houses... Country house to share... 2 bdrm, carpet-large fenced yard

051-Unfurn-Houses... 2 bdrm, stove & refrigerator... 2 bdrm, carpet, large fenced yard

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes... Brick duplex, large living room... CLEAN modern 2 bedroom duplex

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes... 2 BDRM. Refrig, stove, W/D... 2 bdrm, carpet, large fenced yard

055-Roommates Wanted... Roommate to share apartment... Roommate to share apartment

056-Rooms For Rent... Hou's retirement home... Hou's retirement home

057-Mobile Home... JEROME 2 bedroom... JEROME 2 bedroom

058-Business Property... WEST MAGIE RESERVOIR... WEST MAGIE RESERVOIR

059-Mobile Homes... Clean studio house... Clean studio house

060-Mobile Homes... Clean studio house... Clean studio house

061-Unfurn-Houses... 2 bdrm, carpet-large fenced yard... 2 bdrm, carpet-large fenced yard

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... A clean 1 bdrm apt... A clean 1 bdrm apt

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... A clean 1 bdrm apt... A clean 1 bdrm apt

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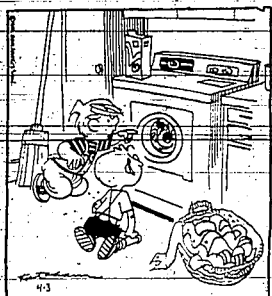
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Automotive

142-173



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142-Import Sports Cars

1972 VW Cab Bug; you recall from the ground up. New shocks, clutch, etc. \$2900. Call 733-6272.

1973 Super-Bonito, engine disassembled, needs heads, \$400. Call 733-5442.

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1977 VW Rabbit, 4 speed, has new front struts & new front suspension, \$2700. 51955. 734-7851.

1978 BMW 320i, immaculate condition, excellent stereo, \$4400. 733-5355 keep trying.

1978 Triumph Spitfire convertible, good condition, twin sports car, \$2200. Call 733-5442.

1978 VW Dashur wagon, AC, AM/FM radio, 4 spd, very good cond., \$3400. 733-5442.

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1979 Honda RX 2, AC, sun top, AM/FM cass. 5 speed, 45,000 miles, \$4855. 1981 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 2 cyl., AC, good condition, \$2495. Call 734-2943.

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1979 VW Scirocco, exc cond., \$2895 or best offer. Call 734-8181. P.B.S.

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1980 Mazda RX7, \$5500, beautiful cond., only 32,000 miles. Call 734-5830 evs.

1982 VW GTI, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, charcoal int. with new carpeting-500000. 1000 blue book \$3300. Radio, \$24-807 or 324-2991.

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1981 Honda Accord 2 dr, 5 spd, low miles, exc. condition, \$4800 or offer. 734-4524.

142-4 Wheel Drives

143-Antique Autos

Classic & antique auto restoration. Custom painting at reasonable prices. 423-4841.

Collector items - 1985 Thunderbolt, 3 door commander, V-8, actual mileage 45,000, motor good cond. \$10,000. Call 324-2462.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan - ideal restoration project. Call 324-2719 evenings.

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144-Autos-AMC

74 AMC Hornet, 72,000 miles, 6 cyl, 3 spd, excellent call 733-5843.

152-Autos-Buick

1954 Buick Super 2 dr hard top, 47,000 mi. BEAUTIFUL W/AT-A-CARI 45000 or best offer. Call 733-5442.

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154-Autos-Cadillac

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158-Autos-Chrysler

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158-Autos-Chevrolet

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175-Auto Dealers

1977 Mark IV Continental, Mint condition, new main engine, 12,000 orig. miles. Call 678-1722 or 678-7412 collect.

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1980 Mustang, under 60,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, new electronic ignition, Call 733-8992 evs.

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1973 Mercury 472, AT, 1978 MERCURY Bobcat, PS, low mi. in good cond. Blue color, 11500. 733-3438.

1978 Bobcat, 30,000 miles, new battery, good tires, exc. cond. \$2300. Call 733-7276.

1977 Mark V, 1980s 94989, \$750. Call 733-5881.

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1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
Scottdale equip., 4 speed manual transmission, V-8 engine, 2.7 3 axle, rack, lock out hubs, front disc shocks & many more optional goodies!
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3 ASTRO PASSENGER VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1974 MERCURY S/W
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
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YOUR CHOICE \$1591

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1979 DODGE OMNI
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
1982 SUZUKI 450 MOTOR CYCLE

YOUR CHOICE \$2577

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
1979 MERCURY MONARCH
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR

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1981 MERCURY LYNX S/W
1982 CHEVROLET CITATION
1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR

YOUR CHOICE \$3688

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR
1980 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR
1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
1979 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4 DOOR
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1986 Mercury Lynx

- Front wheel drive
- All-steel body
- 4 spd. manual trans axle with overdrive 4th gear
- AM/FM radio
- Power front disc/rdr drum brakes
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single halogen oval headlamps
- High-mount stop lamp
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "W" badge
- Side window demisters
- Large grained glovebox with coin slots inside

WITH \$700 REBATE \$1591¹⁷

Sale price \$2,288 with \$700 down, 48 months, 7.7% apr. Interest \$1,322.16, deferred \$7,891.66. Tax and license extra.

1986 Mercury Topaz

- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive trans axle
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rdr drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks

WITH \$1000 REBATE \$1791¹⁹

Sale price \$2,770 with \$1000 down, 60 months, 7.7% apr. Interest \$2,281.40, deferred \$12,110.20. Tax and license extra.

1986 Mercury Sable

- 3.0 liter V-6 engine with AXOD automatic trans axle on wagons
- Electronic fuel injection
- EEC IV electronic engine controls
- Front-wheel drive
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rdr drum brakes
- Brake wear sensors
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio
- 5-year corrosion protection
- Electronic reminder chimes
- Heel ducts to rear seat
- Temperature gauge
- Tachometer
- Deep-well trunk with 18.5 cu. ft. capacity on sedans
- Corning lens
- Front stabilizer bar
- Recessed windshield wipers

CUT \$1613 \$11,888

1986 Mercury Cougar

- 60/40 seats with console
- Dual seat back recliners
- Dual reclining seats
- Cloth seat trim
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers
- 16 oz. floor carpeting
- Woodgrain instrument panel
- Brake wear sensors
- LED digital speedometer/digital odometer readout
- 3.8 liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection
- Self-shift automatic transmission w/locking torque converter
- Variable power steering
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Power brakes - front disc/rdr drum
- Dial brake audible wear sensors
- P215/70414 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design

CUT \$2340 \$10,888

1986 Mercury Marquis

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Coach vinyl roof
- Dual reclining seats
- Argent instrument panel with surrounding woodtone applique
- Deluxe color-keyed seat belts with tension retractor
- Warning chimes
- Color-keyed non-illuminated right hand-vary, vanity mirror
- Quartz analog clock
- Power brakes - front disc/rdr drum
- Luxury sound package
- Cancelled windshield wipers
- 7 amp, maintenance free heavy-duty battery
- Front stabilizer bar
- "Lube-for-life" upper ball joints
- Deep well luggage compartment
- Power windows
- Their restaints decklid lock/latch
- Automatic parking brake/release
- Dual power mirrors

SAVE \$3446 \$10,999

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- Bruins meet Meridian in dual D2
- NFL's 1986 schedule D2
- Celtics still streaking D2
- Mormon Reservoir new test site D5
- Steelheading continues strong D8

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Kansas City seems untouchable in AL west

Royals starting rotation might be best in baseball

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series previewing the prospects of the major league baseball divisions.

BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Can anyone stop the World Series champion Kansas City Royals? Maybe, but not in the American League West.

Once it was baseball's Skid Row, a hodgepodge of teams known as the AL West. Now, the division is being fortified by an influx of new talent.

Among the best in the West: slugger Jose Canseco of Oakland; Pete Inchevliga of Texas and Wally Joyner of California; and budding stars Phil Bradley of Seattle, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and AL Rookie of the Year Omeo Guillen of Chicago.

Kansas City, though, is stacked where it counts — pitching. That, and future Hall of Famer George Brett should bring the Royals their third straight crown.

"Repating is very difficult," Manager Dick Howser said. "We are starting 1986 with the idea that is a long season and when we get to September we will be in a pennant race."

More than likely, the Royals will watch the rest of West in a race for second place.

In 1986, make it Kansas City, followed by Chicago, Oakland, Minnesota, California, Seattle and Texas.

Kansas City Royals

The Royals will go as far as their pitching can take them. That means they will start October's season with a rotation of Cy Young

winner Bret Saberhagen, Mark Leibrandt, Danny Jackson, Charlie Gubicza and Bud Black is perhaps the best in baseball. Dan Quisenberry led the league in saves for the fourth straight year.

"The only thing that can hold the staff back is injuries," Howser says.

Brett was great (.335, 30 HR, 112 RBI) and won his first Gold Glove, too. Lonnie Smith, acquired in midseason and Willie Wilson are solid 1-2 hitters, and Steve Balboni (36 HR) and Frank White (22 HR) supply power. Darryl Motley, whose hot bat during the pennant race last fall helped put the Royals into the championship series, has inherited the right field position full-time since the Royals waived Pat Sheridan.

The Royals, next-to-last in the AL in batting in 1986, did not make any major deals in the off-season. But their program of developing minor-league talent has produced six AL West titles in the last 10 years.

Chicago White Sox

The White Sox have a catcher in left field and former radio announcer Ken Harrelson in the general manager's office. What Chicago needs is pitching consistency.

Floyd Bannister (10-14, 4.87) needs to rebound and injured Richard Dotson must recover. Stopper Bob James (32 saves) needs to show he is not a one-year flash. Tom Seaver (16-11, 3.17) wants to be traded back East.

Carlton Fisk (.37 homers; 107 RBI) is not thrilled with left field. Manager Tony LaRussa says shifting him from behind the plate "will lengthen his career and make his bat available for 150 games."

Harold Baines (.309; 22 HR, 113



Kansas City's Darryl Motley and Willie Wilson, celebrating a World Series moment here, spark Royal hopes

RBI) is the best second baseman in the game.

Oakland Athletics

How will the Bay Area suit Joaquin Andujar? That should determine how the Athletics do in 1986. Andujar, a 26-game winner the last two years with St. Louis, pitched 12 complete games last season — as many as the entire Oakland staff. Following him are Moose Haas; obtained in a pro-season trade with Milwaukee; and Tim Lirtsas, Jose Rijo and Eric Plunk and reliever Jay Howell (29 saves), all acquired a year ago from the Yankees.

Dave Kingman (30 HR), Mike Davis (24 HR) and Dwayne Murphy (20 HR) may be joined by rookie

batfilder Jose Canseco, who hit 41 home runs with 140 RBI in combined stints at Class AA, Class AAA and Oakland.

The Athletics hope catcher Mickey Tettleton fills the void left when Mike Heath was traded for Andujar.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins have big boppers Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky and a solid starting four of Frank Viola, Bert Blyleven, Mike Smithson and John Butcher. Also, reliever Ron Davis regained his form in the second half.

Manager Ray Miller hopes rookie second baseman Steve Lombardozzi fills a spot created when Tim Lincecum was traded to the New York Mets.

for pitcher Bill Latham — a possible fifth starter — and Billy Beane, a possible starter in left field.

But, Minnesota still has holes, including shortstop and middle relief.

California Angels

Some say veterans Reggie Jackson, Bob Boone, Bobby Grich, Doug DeCinces, Don Sutton, John Dangelaris and George Hendrick give California a lot of experience and leadership. Others say it just gives the Angels an aging roster.

The Angels do have young pitchers Mike Witt, Ron Romancik and Kirk McCaskill, and left-center fielder Wally Joyner (the MVP of the Puerto Rican league) to release the Rubeen.

Free agent Juan Beniquez left for Baltimore, although California did re-sign reliever Donnie Moore.

"If we can simply stay healthy, we should give out division fees a good run," Manager Gene Mauch said.

Still, this could be the year California cracks to a halt, especially if it again is the worst-hitting team in the AL.

Seattle Mariners

One of these days, all of that young talent in Seattle may make the Mariners contenders. Not this year.

Phil Bradley hit .300 with 26 homers and 88 RBI in his first full season, and 1984 rookie of the year.

See AL West page D2.

NCAA adopts three-point goal, TV replay for timing errors

DALLAS (AP) — The three-point goal and use of televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors will become part of college basketball starting next season, the NCAA men's rules committee announced Wednesday.

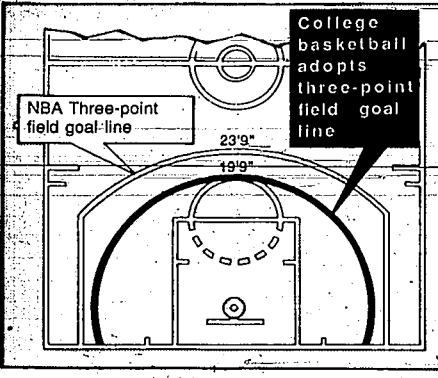
Under another rule change, coaches no longer will be charged with a technical foul if they leave the coaching box to protest errors involving timing, scoring or alternating possession.

Steltz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, said the three-point goal, which has become a popular feature in the NBA, was adopted by the 12-member committee following a five-year experimentation among 20 conferences.

Three points will be credited for a shot made 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket.

Steltz said it was hoped the three-pointer would ease the rough play underneath the basket and give more attention to outside play.

"It's going to force teams to play defense," Steltz said. "People will say 'you are putting the little man



"I would be nice, one of these years, to let the game settle down at Louisville, also questioned the need for the three-point goal before the 19-9 distance."

"The game was going awfully good. I don't see why they need mess with it. I can't understand why they would put something like this in. I think it's silly."

Of the use of instant replay, Dotson said, "I think there is a time for it to be used, but not on a judgment call."

Steltz emphasized that instant replays would be used only to correct mistakes made by scorers and timers, and not for any officiating calls.

Steltz said an incident that occurred in Kansas City during the NCAA Midwest Regional two weeks ago was a factor decision to use instant replay.

A clock malfunctioned causing 15 seconds to be lost during a game between Kansas and Michigan State and the incident was blamed for

blemishing the Jayhawks' victory.

"When there is a problem area that we haven't addressed, we'll try to address it," said Steltz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College.

Steltz said conferences experimenting with different distances for the three-point goal before adopting the 19-9 distance.

"Some conferences used the 20-foot distance (23-9) and didn't find that desirable," Steltz said. "As a result of a questionnaire — most of the coaches preferred 19-9."

In another rules changes, the committee eliminated the 28-foot hash marks and the combination count while a player is being closely guarded in the mid-court area.

Under the new rule, the entire front court will have a five-second count on a closely guarded player either holding or dribbling the ball.

"Having just one count eliminates a lot of confusion," Steltz said.

Steltz said the committee also singled out several existing rules that would be stressed next season.

"The men will race giant slalom Thursday and arms during rough post play; ejection of players because of flagrant intentional fouls; illegal screening away from the ball; and three-second violations."

The committee also listed several items for experimentation including:

- Creation of a rear boundary arc concept. Instead of requiring 10 seconds to cross midcourt, teams would have to advance to the arc within 10 seconds.
- Widening the free throw lanes to the NBA width of 16 feet.
- Reducing the size of the backboard as a safety factor. The size reduction would be below the basket to help prevent player injury.
- Permit a player with four personal fouls at the end of regulation play to receive two more fouls in overtime play before fouling out. A player who fouled out in regulation play could not return in overtime.
- Reduce officials' pre-game jurisdiction from 30 minutes to 20 minutes.
- Conferences that want to experiment with any of the items must receive approval from J. Dallas Shirley of the Southern Conference, Steltz said.

Eagles invade Ontario today

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho will open a three-day, four-game stand in the Treasure Valley Baseball Invitational this afternoon.

Coach Jim Walker will lead his Golden Eagles against Eastern Oregon, Lewis Clark State Jaycees and the host Chukars in a round-robin schedule today and Friday. The teams will be seeded according to the first two days' results for a single-elimination tournament Saturday.

"It's always a tough tournament for us," said Coach Walker. "Lewis and Clark's Jaycees have beaten us the last two years. They are a very good ball team usually."

"All the games will go nine innings and I think we need that right now," Walker continued. "It will give us a chance to use more players and see if we can maintain our concentration through the longer period."

Through this point of the season, Walker is most pleased with the way his outfield has been playing, particularly Rob Revo, Jeff More and Shawn Whayton.

"They've been very consistent both defensively and at the plate," the coach said.

Tired of non-performance

Green blasts Cubs veterans

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Dallas Green is not happy with some of his veterans Chicago Cubs players and he is letting them know, saying, "I've got a right to bang 'em when I don't get my dollar's worth."

The outspoken Cubs' general manager and president took special aim at third-baseman Ron Cey. But he also demanded better play from catcher Jody Davis, left-fielder Gary Matthews and center-fielder Bob Dernier.

And, Green said, the middle relief has to be better and the starting pitchers have to hold up.

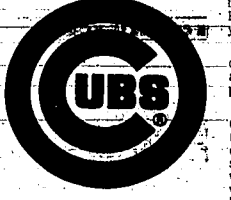
Green did not ignore Manager Jim Frey, either.

"In 1984, Jimmy was a great manager," Green said. "In 1985, he was a lousy manager. We won in '84, we lost in '85. That's what managing is all about, I guess."

After finishing first in the National League East in 1984, the Cubs dropped to fourth last year.

Though Green criticized Cey, he emphatically ended speculation that the Cubs might release the third baseman and shift Keith Moreland from right field to replace him.

Cey has two guaranteed years left on his five-year contract and it would cost the Cubs some \$2 million



if he were released.

"If you're asking me if I'm going to eat the contract, no, I'm not going to eat the contract in 1986," said Green. "It's no fun eating contracts. I'm eating Gary Woods' and I'm eating (Richtie) Hebner's a little bit."

Both Woods and Hebner were cut Tuesday.

"I happen to think that somewhere down the line, Cey is going to reach down and get something out of himself that maybe none of us feel he is capable of doing. I think he's capable of hitting some home runs and driving in some runs."

"But everytime you talk to Ronnie, it's 'Don't blame everything on me.' I understand all that talk. No

body is blaming everything on him. But he darn sure didn't help last year."

Cey slipped to 22 home runs with only 53 runs batted in and had a .232 average last season. He has had a poor spring at bat and in the field.

"I have respect for Ron Cey," said Green. "What he heck, I gave him the contract. So he doesn't have any doggone comeback at me. I made sure his family is very secure. But I want some of my money back. All I want is for him to play up to his ability. That's all I want. I don't want to hear the rhetoric."

Green indicated that Frey wanted to shift Moreland to third base.

"If you do that, you have absolutely no chance to do anything with Ron Cey then, and who the heck can say that Keith Moreland can play third base any better than Cey?"

Green claims he has tried to stay out of the clubhouse and not interfere with Frey.

"One of the problems that Jimmy and I have is that I criticize the players publicly," said Green. "I pay 'em so I've got a right to bang 'em when I don't get my dollar's worth. I'm always going to express my opinion. That's me."

World's best skiers collide at Sun Valley

By RON GATES
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — More than 200 of the world's top ski racers will take part in the 1988 North American Trophy Series finals, which conclude on Sun Valley's Baldy Mountain.

Saturday and Sunday, on Dollar Mountain, the Idaho State Olympics will be entertaining over 200 athletes and their coaches.

Competition in the Nor-Am finals, which features both the U.S. and Canadian "A" teams along with top European racers, will be held daily through Sunday with each day's fare scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Skiers such as Bill Johnson, who took the Olympic gold in 1984, and fellow downhill specialist Doug Lewis, a bronze medal winner in last year's world championships held at Bormio, Italy, will be competing in giant slalom and Super G events against some of the world's best.

Debbie Armstrong, winner of the Olympic giant slalom, and her teammates Holly Flanders, Tamera McKinney and Eva Twardokens, the latter two of whom both won medals at Bormio, will likewise face challenges from top-notch skiers.

The men will race giant slalom Thursday and Friday on Warm Springs while the women will run Super G simultaneously on Greyhawk Saturday and Sunday and will see the men and women exchanging locations and courses.

The Idaho Special Olympics begins with the opening ceremony set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Sun Valley Outdoor Ice Rink, included in Friday's agenda is the parade of athletes and the official Olympic torch lighting. Another Olympic gold medalist, Gretchen Frazier, has been named this year's honorary coach.

Events will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with athletes competing in cross-country and snowshoeing at the Sun Valley Touring Center and Alpine events on the Dollar Mountain run.

Bruins host Meridian, Jerome conducts invitational Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Meridian Warriors, featuring the nation's fourth best long jumper and Idaho's top sprinter, Jim Wade, will meet in a dual track meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Brull Stadium...

Stands after Capital cancelled out a district team and Meridian appear to be the best of the bunch this week...

Twin Falls' individual strength in sprinter Eva Talamanca and distance ace Jenny Hannah...

While Coach Dunn agrees that his Tiger boys probably are the favorite...

weaknesses of the competing teams. Dunne said the meet would begin with field events and the 200-meter race at 3 p.m. and continue straight through the running events...

It's Ditka-Ryan early in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) - Buddy Ryan, who left his job as defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears...

the AFC champion New England Patriots. All together, ABC will televise 21 prime-time games - 16 on Monday nights...

Unhappy Seaver takes loss

Tom Seaver, who has asked to be traded, gave up a tie-breaking two-run homer to Frank White...

"I can't do it and see what develops," Seaver said. "I can't force anyone's hand..."

White Sox General Manager Ken Harrelson said he intends to talk about a possible trade with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner...

The White Sox scored twice off American League Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen in 4 2-3 innings...

Oakland 16, Chicago Cubs 7; Milwaukee 22, Seattle 10; Cincinnati 3, Houston 2; Los Angeles 2, Montreal split...

Scores and Stats

NFL schedule table listing games between various teams like Houston Oilers, Oakland Raiders, etc.

NFL schedule table listing games between teams like Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns, etc.

Celtics set home win record

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's starting frontcourt of Robert Parish, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Charles Barkley had 18 points and 19 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers...

field to 16 teams, meaning the regular season will be shortened by one game...

Basketball

NBA standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

NBA boxes

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit's Alvin Davis scored 20 points and 11 rebounds...

Burley's selection rejected State to rotate tourney sites

BOISE (AP) - Although sticking to its earlier decision that the 1987 state "A-1" and "A-2" prep basketball tournaments...

rotate," Director Dick Stickle said, adding that rising rent on the Pavilion also played a role in the decision...

He rejected the request of Burley High School to remain in the "A-2" division...

Rams like Bartkowski's showing in youth

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Steve Bartkowski's performance in a youth game was impressive...

Before being released by Atlanta, he completed 69 of 111 passes for 738 yards and five touchdowns...

Coffey snaps Orr's season scoring record

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Paul Coffey scored two unassisted goals Wednesday night...

The tying goal was a lucky one but the record shot was vintage Coffey...

Wayne Gretzky in front of the net. His shot hit the skate of Vancouver defenseman Doug Lidster...

AL West

AL West standings table showing teams like Los Angeles Angels, Oakland Athletics, etc.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey standings table showing teams like Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, etc.

Advertisement for heavy duty shocks, Nordling Parts Co., and Kirkham Auto Parts. Includes phone number 964-5478.

Advertisement for a transmission repair shop. Why Pay High Garage or Franchise Prices for Transmission Work? Includes phone number 964-5478.

Briefly in Sports

13 place in karate meet

TWIN FALLS — Some 13 members of the Kim Tai Kwon-Do school placed in the Boise karate tournament over the weekend.

First places went to Debi Semanek, brown belt; Kevin Graham, junior brown belt; Tony Cooper, junior blue belt; Cindy Phillips, yellow belt; Natasha Semanek, peewee yellow belt; Ralph Putah, white belt.

Second places were won by Craven Yeach, brown belt; Wes Murphy, blue belt; George Melendez, junior yellow belt; John Phillips, heavyweight yellow belt; Sid Phillips, yellow belt.

Third places were won by Joe Ruiz, purple belt; Jeff Graham, junior purple belt.

Canyon Springs men meet

TWIN FALLS — The regular monthly meeting for the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the course clubhouse.

The pre-meeting event will be a blind-draw two-man best ball which may be played anytime during the day. The final tee-off time will be 5 p.m. Merchandise certificates will be awarded in two divisions, both net and gross.

Those participating should contact Professional Del Ericson at 734-7665.

Pirates ticket sales up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With Opening Day less than a week away, the Pittsburgh Pirates have sold nearly 40 percent more tickets than at this time last year, team officials say.

Pirates Ticket Manager Norm DeLuca said about 550,000 tickets have been sold so far, up from about 395,000 sold about a week before Opening Day 1985.

He said about 31,000 tickets have been sold for the Pirates' 1986 season opener against the New York Mets at Three Rivers Stadium next Tuesday night. Last year, 47,335 people attended the opening night game after a balmy spring afternoon.

Last season, the Pirates drew only 735,900 fans at Three Rivers Stadium, better than only the Cleveland Indians in the major leagues. This year, DeLuca said, the team hopes to draw about 1.4 million fans.

Falcons obtain Schonert

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Henning announced Wednesday that the National Football League club has obtained quarterback Turk Schonert from the Cincinnati Bengals in exchange for a third-round choice in the April 29 NFL draft.

Henning also said the Falcons, who choose second in the draft, plan to take Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas, Tampa Bay, which has the first choice, has indicated it will take Heisman Trophy-winning running back Bo Jackson of Auburn.

There had been speculation that the Falcons would go after Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, with the first of their two first-round picks. The Falcons also have the 17th pick in that round.

Navy picks Herrmann

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Pete Herrmann, chief assistant to Navy head basketball coach Paul Evans for the past six years, has been named to succeed Evans, Navy Director of Athletics J.O. Coppedge announced Wednesday.

Herrmann, 37, came to the academy with Evans in 1980 and has played an integral part in Navy's success in recent years, particularly with the recruiting and defensive style of play, Coppedge said.

"We believe that Pete Herrmann can sustain the excellent program which Paul Evans structured during his six years at Navy," Coppedge said. "He has shown he is a diligent worker and someone who has a

great deal of loyalty to the Naval Academy and we, in turn, have loyalty to him.

Miller hired by Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Tom Miller of Cornell was named Wednesday head basketball coach at the University of Colorado, with CU officials saying they're hoping he will make as much difference in Boulder as he did at the Ithaca school.

As CU's 14th basketball coach, Miller will take the place of Tom Apke, fired March 10 after the Buffs finished a losing season that included 17 consecutive losses.

CU Athletic Director Bill Marolt said Miller would begin high school recruiting immediately because there is just a week left before high school prospects announce their intentions.

"The more we talked, the more I realized that Tom Miller was who I was looking for," Marolt told reporters at a news conference called to introduce CU's new coach.

Bird repeats NBA honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics won NBA player of the month honors for the second straight month on Wednesday when the league named him its outstanding player for March.

Bird averaged 30.0 points, 9.1 rebounds and 6.5 assists during the month. His effort included a season-high 50 points at Dallas March 10 and three games of more than 40 points.

Also nominated were Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, Bennie Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers, Adrain Dantley of Utah, Rolando Blackman of Dallas and Herb Williams of Indiana.

Cowboys promote Pelluer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have promoted reserve quarterback Steve Pelluer to their No. 2 quarterback spot because of Gary Hogeboom's ongoing trade negotiations, officials said.

The promotion came after Pelluer had practiced only a few hours Tuesday at the Cowboys' mini-camp, said Dallas offensive passing coordinator Paul Hackett.

"Steve is our No. 2 quarterback," Hackett said. "No question, he has a shot at No. 1. But it would be difficult to unseat experience. A young guy can learn a lot from (starting quarterback Danny) White.

Pelluer was the third-string quarterback behind White and Hogeboom last season. But because Hogeboom has requested a trade, Hackett chose to make Pelluer No. 2.

Williams trial date set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A trial date of May 27 has been set for John "Hot Rod" Williams, the former Tulane basketball star accused of conspiring to shave points.

The arrest of Williams, other players and Tulane students on point-shaving and drug charges led the school to drop its men's basketball program in the middle of the 1984-85 season.

Three Tulane students and one former player have since pleaded guilty to various charges.

Judge Patrick G. Quinlan also set April 18 as the date he will hear arguments on pre-trial motions in Orleans Parish Criminal District Court.

Quinlan, the third judge assigned to the case, earlier had set a tentative trial date of May 19.

Williams was tried last August on three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and two counts of sports bribery. But Judge Alvin V. Oser declared a mistrial after ruling that prosecutors deliberately withheld evidence that would have helped Williams' defense.

Sports buffs can profit on team

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — A savings and loan that offered certificates of deposit with interest rates tied to the Chicago Bears' margin of victory in the "Super Bowl" now is giving baseball fans a chance to get bullish with their nest eggs.

Baseball fans can link their interest rates to the performance of the National League Chicago Cubs or the American League Chicago White Sox through Skokie Federal Savings' Grand Slam certificate of deposit, spokesman Kevin Tynan said Wednesday.

With a minimum deposit of \$500, savers will be guaranteed a return of 7.6 percent, but could earn as much as 8.4 percent if their team wins the World Series, Tynan said.

"It's no gamble, really," he said. The rates will be adjusted at the mid-season All-Star break and at the season's end, based on the number of games each team has won, Tynan said.

Skokie Federal Savings' Super Bowl CD attracted about 314 million in deposits from more than 1,000 people — all betting the Bears' winning margin over the New England Patriots would be big.

It was after the Bears won 46-10, Skokie Federal Savings paid out \$54,000 in bonus interest to holders of the Super Bowl CD, Tynan said.

That savings certificate carried a minimum rate of 8.25 percent, but the Bears' win pushed that 0.36

percentage points to 8.61 percent, one of the highest in the nation at the time, Tynan said.

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Mastering the changeup

Viola adds to his repertoire

ORLANDO Fla. (AP) — Frank Viola, winner of 16 games in each of the past two seasons for the Minnesota Twins, will shoot for 20 this year with a new weapon for him, a changeup.

He credits pitching coach Dick Such, who succeeded Johnny Podres last fall, for helping him master that pitch.

Viola had been working on it for 3 1/2 years under Podres and was using it to 20 grips. None of them worked. When Such joined us, he made a few adjustments and all of a sudden I found myself comfortable throwing that changeup.

He described it as "a straight pitch that looks like a fastball coming off a you."

It has been very effective during spring training and I guess that's why I got the opening day assignment.

Viola also pitched the opener last year and beat the California Angels, but he said he is better now.

"Dick really made me a complete pitcher in a hurry," he said of Such. "I always had a very good fastball, curve and slider, but my changeup was ineffective."

Such replaced Podres on Sept. 15, and Viola reacted immediately. "My last five starts were all victories and the last four were complete games. One was a three-hitter against the White Sox and I got by with nothing but a fastball and a changeup. I'd like to say Podres taught me the changeup but Such helped me master it."

Ray Miller, who replaced the fired Billy Gardner as Twins manager for the end of the season, said the improvement has been noticeable.

"Now Frank can get the good right-handed batters. Don't ask me exactly what Such did, but Viola does it. It's away from the right-handed hitters. Having mastered that pitch will make him a winner on days when he doesn't have his good stuff," said Miller.

Incidentally, Viola was startled but delighted when the managerial change was made.

"I was thrilled when I heard Ray was our new manager," said Viola. "I had met him at a luncheon during my rookie year (1982) and we talked for a long time. He was the pitching coach for the Orioles at the time and I found his theories to be very interesting."

"Naturally, I expected to be able to deal with him when he came to Greensboro nod goes to Edwards.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Danny Edwards, a two-time winner of this year's tournament, the more likely contenders in the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"I'm playing pretty well right now," Edwards said before a final practice round for the old tournament that gets started Thursday, "and I have a good history here."

"I'm not really sure why," the lateinic Edwards said, "but I feel comfortable here, and I guess the golf course kind of fits my game, or my game kind of fits the golf course."

Edwards, now in his 12th season on the PGA Tour, has won five times in a career that, for several seasons, was divided between the PGA Tour and professional auto racing.

In the last 1 1/2 years he cut back drastically on racing and devoted more time and effort to his golf game. It paid off late last year in a victory at Pensacola.

Edwards scored his first career victory at this tournament in 1977, then won again on the hilly Forest Oaks Country Club course in 1982.

And he served notice he was ready to mount another challenge last week when he played well through the first three rounds of the Tournament Players Championship.

Other major contenders in the chase for a \$90,000 first prize include former Greensboro champions, Andy Bean, Larry Wadkins and Larry Nelson.

Bean, seeking a second title of the season, and Wadkins both rank high among the likely favorites for next week's Masters tournament as well.

"Some guys like to take the week off before a major tournament," Wadkins said. "I've found I'm a little sharper if I play my way in, play competitive golf the week before."

Like Bean, Corey Zoeller, Dan Forsman and Corey Pritchett were earlier this year and, in addition to making their final preparations for the Masters, hope to join Calvin Peete as early-season multiple winners.

Peete is among the players skipping this tournament to concentrate on preparations for the Masters. Among some of the other major contenders in the 144-man field here are British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Craig Stadler, Wayne Levi, defending champion Joey Stedler, Jim Thorpe and Nick Faldo of England.

the Twins, and I was shocked when he arrived and said, 'I'm no longer a pitching coach. I'm the manager, so if you have any questions, deal with Podres.' Learning the changeup is not the only reason Viola expects to do better this season.

The Twins' second-round pick in the June 1981 free agent draft, he expected he had been overwhelmed by his role as No. 1 pitcher on the staff. On Aug. 1, Minnesota re-acquired Bert Blyleven in a trade with Cleveland.

Did that take the pressure off? "Bert says no, but I say yes," said the left-hander, who played for St. John's University in New York. "The top guy role had been put on me and I was trying to let it not affect me."

However, I was attempting to do more than I was capable of doing. As a result, I would lose control of myself if an error was committed or if I threw a bad pitch. I let things like that bother me."

About his chances of winning 20 games after two near misses, he said, "If it comes, I got 18 in each of the last two seasons when we won 81 and 77 games. I feel we are capable of anywhere from 80 to 85 this season, and I should be able to pick up two more wins."

"I realize I haven't been in the majors that long, but after three plus seasons, I have learned one thing — go with what got you here: From now on, I'm going with my natural ability and pitch with my arm instead of my head."

NFL may strike over drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive director of the National Football League Players Association says there could be a strike next season if NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle institutes mandatory random drug testing.

Gene Upshaw said a recent NFLPA survey revealed that 72 percent of the league's players are opposed to random testing, an interview Monday with the Washington Post, Upshaw said. "If it came down to it, I think it (the percentage of players who would strike) would run along those same lines — about 72 percent — the players are strong on the issue."

He said, "Rozelle's idea is 'my way or no way' Soviet-style. I'm not saying we're on a collision course — I'm not suggesting it (to players' strike). But what I am saying is that if Rozelle tries to implement his own program without negotiating with us, we'll take all the necessary steps to stop him, including withholding our services."

management council, he will implement his own program that will include random testing.

Upshaw said if Rozelle does make random testing mandatory, the NFLPA will file charges with the National Labor Relations Board and that he would seek an injunction to block the testing. It is not known how long it would take the NLRB to make a ruling on the grievance.

Rozelle said he is talking with experts in the field of drug usage, but has not revealed any aspects of any possible program. He said he does not believe mandatory random testing for drugs would lead to a strike.

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Mormon selected as new site for trout study

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME—Mormon Reservoir has become the new candidate for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's experiment to find suitable trout strains for suitable waters.

The impounded, located south of Fairfield, will be receiving fingerlings of five different trout strains over the next four months and their survival and growth rates will be documented through careful studies in an effort to produce the most fish for the fewest dollars in the least amount of time for Idaho anglers.

Bob Bell, Region 1 fishery manager, said Fred Partridge would continue heading up the study although he's bound to feel some frustration over stop-start aspects



of what was expected to be a three-to-five-year study.

Bell said the first plantings of 50,000 domestic kamaoops and 50,000 brown trout will be made in May. In June, 10,000 fall chinook fingerlings will go into the impoundment. And then from late June through August, the department will introduce 50,000 Mount Shasta, 50,000 McConaughey and 50,000 Eagle Lake strains of rainbow trout.

Bell emphasized that these plantings would be "in addition" to the reservoir's annual allotment of 10,000 catchable-sized trout for this summer's season.

Under Partridge's study, the various pluses of each strain will be documented over the next three years. The department hopes to render his statistics to computer data which then would serve as a

basis for electronically selecting strains of trout to be planted into various Idaho streams, matching up the fish qualities with the properties of the water being considered.

"The basic thrust is economic since each year the department's budget grows smaller through inflation and higher hatchery costs will demand from anglers seem to increase."

"The experiment first was designed for Magic Reservoir but successive years of heavy spring runoff spilled a large majority of the project's fish to leave the impoundment and become lost to scientific study in Big Wood River."

Partridge switched the project to Anderson Ranch Reservoir last year but there the size of the lake worked against the biologist's need for rather large sampling numbers.

Bell said he suggested Mormon Reservoir because it has been a traditional high-quality trout habitat.

He noted successful installation of a screen to prevent fish from going over the dam-with-high-water was accomplished last year and the addition of an apron to prevent the first from going under the screen has been made, even more fish-proof this spring.

"We're hoping to get cooperation from the canal company that would allow us to install some permanent footings for the screen in the near future," he said.

To test the efficiency of the screen, the department has conducted some shocking and other salvaging, including the pick-up of fish from the dam and other

up one fish and we got one trout and one perch in the flat area below," he said.

"We lost quite a few out-of-the-reservoir a couple of years ago and were hesitant to use Mormon for the experiment site because we didn't know how frequently we were going to see it spill. But with this screen apparently working well, it's less likely to be at a minimum and give us the best results possible for the project," Bell said.

Bell said the department would continue to try to clean as much information as possible from the fish left in Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

He noted the department's use of an electronically-loaded trawler to check on growth of chinook salmon at Anderson Ranch was still on for mid-summer.

Thursday, April 3, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Think turkey and you'll probably bag one

There's a school to teach you how

NEW BALTIMORE, Pa. (AP)—Gobbling, clucking and thinking like a turkey are among the lessons learned by shotgun-toting students at a special school for turkey hunters in the Allegheny Mountains.

"If you can learn to think like a turkey, you're way ahead of the game," said Sam Nemo, a wildlife biologist and general manager of Turkey Mountain Lodge.

The sport takes more than a gun and camouflage clothes because "hunting turkeys is like hunting ghosts. They're extremely hard to find," said Nemo.

Students pay up to \$275 for a two-day stay at the school, about 100 miles east of Pittsburgh, where they also practice target run on electronically controlled tracks and calls can be practiced on a resident flock of wild birds.

The lodge can accommodate as many as 14 hunters for two days and 40 for one day.

One of six commercial schools in the country, it opened three years ago to tutor hunters in the finer points of a sport that has flourished in recent years with expanding flocks of turkeys.

In 1942, the number of wild turkeys nationwide had shrunk to 25,000. Now there are two million birds and every state except Alaska has wild turkeys. This fall, 31 states, including Hawaii, have a turkey hunting season. Forty-six states will have a spring hunt.

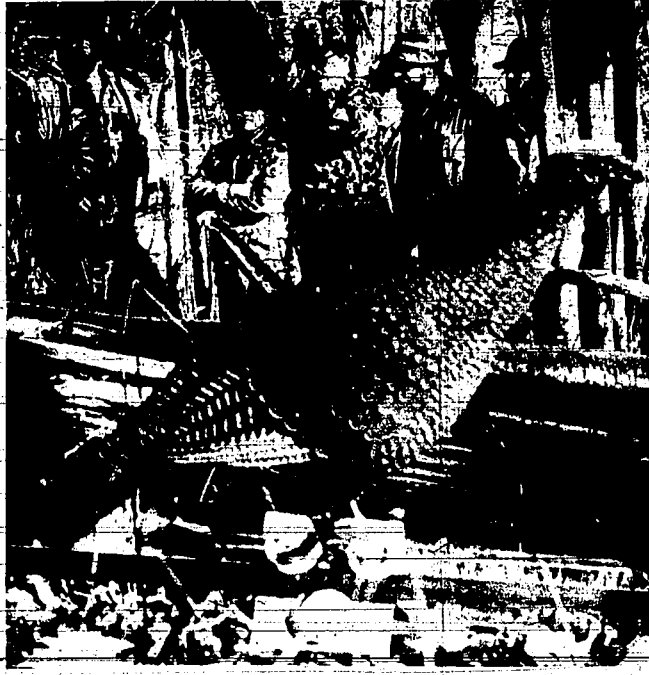
There are about two million turkey hunters nationwide, about one for every wild turkey, but less than one in 10 will hit a turkey for Thanksgiving. Most will settle for a flightless turkey bred for sale on a farm.

Wild turkeys, a native American bird, can fly at 55 mph, sprint on the ground at 25 mph and can see 10 times better than a human.

To better the odds, turkey hunters can buy cassette tapes on turkey calls for \$7.95, watch videotapes or read books and magazines. The most avid hunters come to schools like Turkey Mountain Lodge.

Using slide shows and classroom lectures, the staff explains how to lure turkeys, live, paying particular attention to gobbles, yelps, clucks, purrs, whines and chirps.

"There is dialogue between the hunter and the quarry. You don't have that back and forth with other birds," said Bob Keck, a former world champion caller and executive



A life-size plastic turkey helps students learn intricacies of hunting

vice president of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

"I know people who have hunted all over the world and taken big game in Africa. Without question, they say they enjoy the challenge of turkey hunting more than any other hunt," he said.

Edwin Gott, a Pittsburgh businessman who has hunted African gazelles and water buffalo, rates turkey hunting as one of the more difficult hunts.

"It's not like stalking a herd of animals in Africa and picking out a true trophy. You have to take what you can get," he said. "It requires total commitment and dedication.

Every sense you have must be alert. You can't think about your business or family or anything else."

Turkey hunters are a breed apart themselves. They're often in the woods before dawn, sitting statue-still, disguising themselves with special clothes and face creams, and holding shotguns with no-silence barrels.

The hunt, however, can be risky, and there have been accidental killings.

"There is a danger element because the hunter is in the woods, camouflaged from head to toe, making turkey sounds," said Gene Smith, editor of "Turkey Call," the national federation's monthly

magazine.

Turkey hunting can also be expensive. A Missouri study showed that money spent on licenses, clothing, ammunicions, guns, ammo, travel and other items totaled \$537.33 per bird at about \$27 per pound. A farm-raised turkey sells for about \$1 a pound.

"It's expensive eating, but no one does it for the meat," said Frank Piper, head of Penn's Woods Products, which operates the lodge and manufactures hunting accessories.

"There's a lot of mystique about the sport. But anyone can hunt turkeys successfully if they know some of the basics and do a reasonable reproduction with their calls," said Piper.

Steelhead run peaking in Stanley Basin

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

STANLEY—The totals are good but the percentages haven't started catching up for the 1986 steelhead spawning run on the upper Salmon River.

With the new Sawtooth Hatchery prepared to handle three and one-half million eggs in its maiden year, the goal is approximately 875 A strain females.

Through Wednesday, Sawtooth Superintendent Tom Rogers had a total of 483 adults collected at the weir. But only 98 of those were females.

And 38 of those have been outplanted into tributaries to spawn naturally as part of the management scheme to keep a good mix of early to late-run spawners and increase the length of time anglers have to fish.

Rogers said it is far too early to worry about the ratio of males to females since in the A strain the males always make up the majority of the early arrivals. Females usually arrive later and toward the end of the run often account for as much as 66 percent of the total. That ratio has been fairly constant at the Pahsimero weir which has been in operation much longer.

is holding for egg-taking purposes.

So the 1986 run, no worse than the second best since the lower Columbia and Snake river dam complexes were installed, has provided optimum sport angling and will have all rearing raceways operating at full capacity.

While sport fishing hasn't been spectacular, it has been "very steady," Rogers said.

"What's happening now is there is so much pressure on the river that the fish are very flighty," he said.

He noted he scouted the Redfish Lake Creek hole — the last one open to public fishing on the Salmon — Sunday evening.

"There were two steelhead in the hole when I got there," he said. "I made one casting molton and the other got away. They've been harassed for 900 miles, they know us," he added with a smile.

Rogers said fishing conditions in the main river have been good most of the time with just a little rolliness showing up earlier this week. But the melting and runoff came to a quick halt with a dusting of snow, cold temperatures and high winds Wednesday.

He said the Sunbeam Dam hole remains the hot spot on the river.

"We've had several parties come through here by eight and nine o'clock in the morning with their limits," he said. "I think what they're getting there are some spawned-out steelhead. I know they were catching spawned-out fish there three weeks before we took the first one out-of-the-trap. I would guess they were fish who had spawned up Yankee Fork or one of the other smaller tributaries in that area and had just come back into the main river to rest up. They tend to be a little more antagonistic after spawning, too," he said, accounting for the number of strikes per cast the Sunbeam fishermen often report.

New fish studies Big Wood slated for long study

JEROME—Walleye on the southside and the Big Wood River drainage on the northside will get special attention over the next few weeks to five years under a pair of Idaho Department of Fish and Game fishery projects.

Region 4 fisheries manager Bob Bell said Fred Partridge is continuing his work with walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir as Idaho biologists try to discover more secrets of this flatland native.

"We've been doing some gill netting for walleye in Salmon Reservoir and most of the males we've caught have been ripe (for spawning). The females appear a couple of weeks from ripening," Bell said. "The walleye are pretty well concentrated on the upper end of the reservoir and with the cold water, the fish have survived well in the nets so we can pick check and turn them loose without harm."

He said the largest caught in the latest net setting was about seven pounds and a good number of "good-sized" fish were taken, indicating the population continues to grow.

Object of the frequent testing is to discover the calendar time and the water temperatures that signal the start of the spawning season.

"We want to pin down when the spawning actually takes place," Bell said.

On the northside, Russ Thoreau, research biologist for the department, has arrived in Hatley to establish residence and begin a three to five-year study of Big Wood River. It's tributaries, fishing pressure and fish.

"Thoreau is an excellent research biologist and we can expect a very comprehensive report from him when this is completed," Bell said.

Bicyclists have road rights, too

A cyclist relates: I was riding home and coming down Phantom Hill. No other cars were around. Suddenly a pickup comes up from behind. The driver passed by so closely that I was almost knocked off my bike. I was so unnerved and angry that I gave the driver of the truck the finger.

The driver slowed down and came to a stop and got out of his truck. He started shaking his fist. I pulled my bicycle pump off of my bike and shook it to let him know that I was prepared to defend myself. The driver reached into his car and pulled out a gun.

An extreme incident, yes, but a telling one, of the frustrations between the motorist and the cyclist in their battle over the roads.

Fortunately, most people do not proceed so far in venting their frustrations. But it does seem that the conflict between motorists and cyclists is increasing and examples like the one above are becoming more common.

The main laws relating to riding bicycles on the highways are Idaho Code 49-743, regulating the cyclist's position on the highway, I.C. 49-744, regulating the riding of two abreast on the highway, and I.C. 49-623 and

49-625, regulating the passing of cyclists by motorists.

Idaho Code 49-743 requires that the cyclist ride "as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway" unless "reasonably necessary to avoid conditions."

There are no Idaho cases interpreting this section, therefore one must resort to a reasonable interpretation. Now, these key phrases, obviously leave a lot of room for interpretation, however, plain and simply, unless the edge of the road is covered with glass, is broken up with chukholes, is strewn with gravel, etc., cyclists must ride at the edge of the road.

If such conditions do exist, then the cyclist has every right to ride farther to the left but when reasonable interpretation also means that the cyclist must ride only as close to the edge as is safe.

This law is contrary to the assertion by many cyclists that they have every right to the whole lane as a motorist does. It also explains to motorists that cyclists are often not 45 feet to the right as the motorist thinks they should be because of road conditions.

As a practical matter, when a police officer tickets a cyclist for not

riding as far to the right as the officer thinks he or she should, it will be the cyclist's word against the officer's. It is a normal and reasonable movement of traffic." Again, there is no case law interpreting this section. A reasonable interpretation, however, means that if no cars are coming in the opposite direction, riding two abreast is okay. If a car comes up from behind and they can pass the cyclists like any other slow moving vehicle, then the cyclists are not impeding traffic. However, if a car is coming from behind and cannot pass safely, then the cyclists are impeding traffic. This analysis is simply to leave little room for riding two abreast in town. However, if the cyclist is riding two abreast and at the speed limit, which is very possible in town, then they are not impeding traffic.

Again, as a practical matter, if it is a ticket, it will be the cyclist's word against the police officer's whether the cyclist was impeding traffic.

I.C. 49-623 requires that motorists pass other vehicles "at a safe distance." In a 1986 case, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the jury verdict in which the jury found that the cyclist veered out of control as the auto passed the cyclist. The jury also found that the auto passed the cyclist so close that even a right-angle turn of the cyclist's wheel would have caused an accident. Therefore, the jury found that the auto was negligent for not passing at a safe distance.

The Supreme Court affirmed the jury's verdict. What this case means is that even if the cyclist is in error and riding out too far in the road, the car still must pass at a safe distance. This means that even if the overtaking vehicle has the best chance to avoid an accident.

Motorists: It is, therefore, not a game to see how close you can come to a cyclist. Cyclists are very vulnerable and will be the ones injured by your negligence and you will end up with a heavy damage suit or a manslaughter charge.

I.C. 49-625 allows motorists to pass a cyclist so close that even a right-angle turn of the cyclist's wheel would have caused an accident. "and without impeding traffic."

—See Cycling Page D8

Matching line to rod strength can save misery on the river

High on Montana's east slopes lies a trout stream. Its head frozen in glaciers and its rest on the Great Plains.

Between the glaciers and the mud lapping at its toes, a series of cool springs blast into the stream in cascades that drift down the mountainsides in thin waterfalls and turn the offhides green with summer moss, looking like bridal veils from a distance.

The stream itself alternates between rocky runs that gush while water around immovable rocks and long frothy chutes.

But in all that hell of white water, there are several clear, deep places where trout grow huge and innocent of the fact that there are fishermen anywhere on their planet.

At the head of one of those pristine pools is a huge boulder that rises from the depths of the quiet run. Its surface has been worn smooth by spring torrents and one side has broken away where winter frosts forced expanding ice into a crack.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

The roughness of the recently-split stone forms a harsh contrast with the remainder of the smooth granite.

The stone forms the head of a long stretch of quiet water which holds several large trout and a bargain-basement fishing rod, broken off at the grip.

Buried in a nearby landfill lie the rest of the rod and the cheap reel that came along with it in a package deal.

I bought that outfit full of the green expectations of youth. It was light, it was filled with new line and above all, it was cheap.

I remember the hike into that secret pool that I'd spotted from the road above.

Although the road was barely a

quarter mile from the pool, it was straight down. I remember reasoning that getting there would be easy if one took the most direct approach — one step into space, a long ride and a quick stop.

However, it would certainly scare the fish, and I didn't have enough patience in those days to wait around until the pool settled down again.

I asked a ranger if there was a safer way to the pool.

He grinned and said there was a trail head a few miles down — where the road left the river and the trees. I drove back to the spot he mentioned and started out, my shiny new rod in my hand and the silvery hope that generally accompanies fools in my head.

At first, the trail was deceptively simple — it snaked up a cliff wall a mile or so, then followed a rock-studded ledge about 300 feet above the roaring stream.

But after reaching the place where I stepped out over the gorge and

svung over emptiness for an eternity of inches while hanging onto a rebush for balance, the trail generally peeled out and became a steep slope down to the creek.

Walking along the creek was harder — the trail was littered with boulders slightly smaller than the automobile I'd left back on the pavement.

But after several miles of that, I finally reached the pool I'd spotted earlier. I crawled out onto the broken boulder and prepared to fish.

I rigged up the closed-face, push-button reel with a small spoon and fast upstream into the white water.

The spoon fluttered past me in the current, and I was preparing to reel in for another cast when the lure became entangled in a rainbow the size of a steelhead.

The fish made one run — straight downstream with the current at its back.

I leaned back on the little rod and waited for the drag to tire the fish — but instead I ran out of line.

The rod was light and whippy, having been made by an Oriental craftsman who understood the principles of fishing for six-inch suckers through the ice.

But the line was American and extremely strong, being both new and designed for flatlanders who dredge cutfish from muddy rivers.

The line was also attached solidly to the reel with a knot whose strength I've never been able to duplicate.

As the short, strong line reached the point of the river further available, I brought the rod tip high to allow the underweight wad to fling the husky trout.

I leaned back a little more just as the tip of the four-foot rod moved seven feet to concentrate for the shock of running out of line.

The line broke ahead of the reel just after the rod broke at the grip. I fell off the rock.

And suddenly, I found myself underwater, swept past the rock where I'd been standing. I noticed

the rod sinking as I passed it, then I grabbed the rocks on the bank and pulled myself to safety.

The trout jumped downstream and threw my spoon as I began the long scramble back to the trail head.

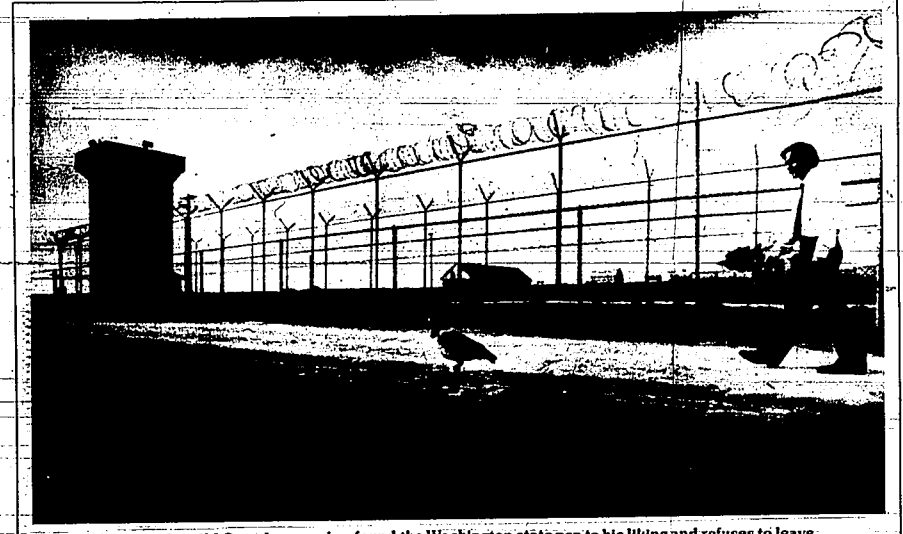
Light rods should come equipped with light lines and light reels — but they seldom do in these package setups.

Idaho's general fishing season opens next month, and there'll be a lot of fishing outfits sold between now and then.

And I hope that anyone who hopes to get by cheaply will shun the worst of the package outfits still sold in department stores everywhere, their bubble-pack clothing hiding their diabolical, mismatched natures.

Lines, rods and reels should be matched — even for the spinning reel set.

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



Gordon the wild Canada goose has found the Washington state pen to his liking and refuses to leave

He's convicted: pen's best place to be

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Gordon isn't a typical jail bird. He likes prison.

But that doesn't mean he is a silly goose, just a goose that knows a good thing when he finds it.

Gordon, a Canadian goose, has set up house on the roof of the Washington State Penitentiary's institutional industries building.

He spends his days outside the prison dining hall eating scraps of food or wandering the penitentiary's big yard where inmates might give him a cracker or some popcorn.

"This goose is spoiled rotten," said Ron Montgomery, administrative assistant at the penitentiary. "He is treated like a king."

Gordon flew into the maximum-security prison three weeks ago and, despite efforts of penitentiary officials, has remained.

Department of Game personnel moved Gordon a few miles away on Sunday, but he was back a few hours later.

Montgomery said Gordon spends the bulk of his day in the medium-security complex of the prison and its spacious big yard.

"He knows (the medium-security complex) is better — you have more privileges," Montgomery said.

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"He knows (the medium-security complex) is better — you have more privileges," Montgomery said.

Weather ends Montana buffalo season

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana's controversial bison hunt could be over for this spring, and an animal protection group says it saved hundreds of the shaggy Yellowstone National Park beasts from hunters' bullets this year.

The last buffalo killed in the special hunt outside park borders was shot Feb. 27, and state wildlife officials say they don't expect any more will be shot this season.

Warm weather is opening feeding grounds inside the park and keeping the bison from straying across the boundary onto ranches and national forests in southern Montana, officials said.

So far, 40 buffalo have been shot during the state's first buffalo hunting season in 25 years. The season started Dec. 1 and runs until June.

Last year, before buffalo hunting was authorized by the Legislature, state game wardens shot 88 bison. Montana sanctioned the hunt

because of fears the bison would infect cattle herds with brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort their calves and causes undulant fever in humans.

Most of the animals killed a year ago were grazing on the Church Universal and Triumphant's Royal Teton Ranch, but the ranch was closed to hunting this year under an agreement between the Los Angeles-based church and the Fund for Animals, a national animal protection group headquartered in New York.

"We figure we saved some," said Cleveland Amory, the fund's president. "About 255 might have been shot if we hadn't entered the picture."

"We certainly saved a large chunk of them... I feel good about that," he added.

Meanwhile, the fund plans to go ahead and erect of buffalo fence on the ranch in May, and its lawsuit challenging the hunt is still pending in federal court. The fund was denied a temporary injunction to stop the hunt last December.

Amory said the group intends "to make it damn difficult to hold those hunts any way we can."

Hundreds of bison roamed onto the Royal Teton Ranch this winter, according to ranch spokesman Edwin Johnson, but ranch hands chased them back to Yellowstone with pickup trucks.

"We had more out there than ever before," Johnson said. "There were 120 in front of the ranch office one day."

The bison did not come near any ranch cattle, and there have been no cases of brucellosis, Johnson said.

State wildlife officials, meanwhile, say they consider the special hunt a success.

"The hunters who were there enjoyed it. It went well," said Ron Aashell of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Helena.

"There's no question that there would have been more taken if we were allowed to hunt on the ranch," Aashell said.

Don Bianchi of the wildlife agency's office in Bozeman said the hunt would resume if more bison strayed from the park, but he agreed "it's probably over."

Yellowstone Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said the bison are returning to their calving areas and summer range in the park.

"They're moving into spring calving season and their calving areas are in the park," she said. "Unless we have sufficient inclement weather, chances are they will stay in the park."

Avian tuberculosis killed whooping crane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Avian tuberculosis killed a 6½-year-old male whooping crane that was being treated at the Rio Grande Zoo last month, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday.

The cause of death was confirmed by the Fish and Wildlife Service's wildlife health laboratory in Madison, Wis., said Tom Smylie, public information officer for the agency.

Avian tuberculosis is found in a small number of waterfowl, cranes and geese — and this bird was one of that small percentage, he said.

Other birds in the crane flock could have the disease, but "it's not an epidemic type of thing. A low percentage of the birds do get it," Smylie said.

The whooping crane, named Beaver, died after surgery March 13 at the Rio Grande Zoo. The sick bird had been captured near Belen

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Winter feed costs itemized

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department spent more than \$25,000 to protect 2½ million birds and fields from wild game last winter.

The agency also spent about \$108,000 on baiting and feeding, said Ralph Pehrson, state wildlife land manager.

Severe winter weather set in a month early, increasing predation, controls on deer and other game forced down into farmland for food.

Pehrson said the department used thousands of wire and wood panels, 622,000 square feet of 15-gauge plastic and 1,300 square feet of burlap to protect property.

More than 2,700 deer, 2,000 elk and 900 antelope were involved at feeding and baiting stations.

Funding for predation control and winter feeding is derived from \$1.50 added to each elk, deer and antelope tag sold, and totals about \$400,000 a year.

SIX-POINT HEREFORD ASSOCIATION BULL SALE

Saturday, April 5 POCATELLO FAIRGROUNDS

Show at 9:00 a.m. Sale at 1:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1986

SALE TIME: 11 a.m. Lunch will be served

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Excellent Farm Machinery AUCTION SAT, APRIL 5, 1986

Located: 4 1/2 miles north of the Jerome Bank Corner, Jerome, Idaho. Watch for the Big Orange Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. ... Lunch at the Chuck Wagon by Wood River Shrine Club

TRACTORS & HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey-Ferguson 165, wide front, 15.5x38 rear rubber, power adjust wheels, power steering, hydraulic outlets - International Super C tractor, single front, 10x36 rubber, front mount cultivator and Soil Ben cutter - 3 point hitch for C tractor.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 907 self propelled swather, auger style, 14' cut, conditioner, neat and clean - New Holland 275 baler, P.T.O. and spring tie - Massey Ferguson 36 Chertoff type side delivery rake, dual rubber, Ford 501 mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 point hitch - Hay pile - Grain auger, 4'x12' - Feed carrier with 3 point hitch.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson landsh disc, 8' 3 point hitch - Massey Ferguson plow, 3 bottom, 2 way, automatic turn, shear pin beams, 3 point hitch - Kongskilde spring line, renovator, 3 point hitch and 8 footer - Krangid 2 section steel harrow with driver - Towns double wing disc harrow, 3 point hitch, 8' x 8' - Denuser post hole auger, 3 point hitch - Renovator on steel - Allis Chalmers 10' pull type disc - Cultivator, 6' and pull type.

PLANTERS - GRAIN DRILLS - CORRUGATORS

4 John Deere No. 71 individual planter units, mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar, 3 point hitch - John Deere grain drill, 16 hole, an rubber, mechanical lift - Tool bar, 12 foot, 3 point hitch, markers, (4) 2" flat spring chank corrugators with slides - Tool bar, 10 foot, 3 point hitch, 2 1/2" chain binders - Log chain - 3 corrugators (no slides) - J.D. 10' double disc grain drill with feeder attachment on rubber.

MISCELLANEOUS, WEED SPRAYER & 2 SNOW MACHINES

Johnson Skoe Horse snowmobile - Arctic Cat "Panther" snowmobile - (2) 300 gallon gas barrels on stands - 100 round posts - 2 wheel bar - 30,000 BTU space heater - (3) 24' trusses - 2 1/2" x 12" pitch - Chain binders - Log chain - 3 wash tubs - 150P on vinyl - 5' socket set - Stiff tongue tow bar - 5 steel fire doors - Weed sprayer with poly tanks, booms, 3 PH & pump, just like new.

NOTE: This is not the largest sale in the valley, but my bet is it is one of the cleanest and best cared for equipment. Be sure to come on time. Parking off road down the driveway next to machinery.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: FRED MAXWELL Estate & Neighbors

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Special aids can help handicapped enjoy fishing, too

Last summer I was asked to give some men in this column a handicap fishing day. I did, they did, and I was pleased to see the happy faces.

Did not note that some were not able to hold a fishing pole, they could not enjoy the sensation of reeling the fish in, the retractor fishing that has thrilled many a poet and president alike.

Philip Battick suffered a broken neck in a car accident in 1972. He spent three years in a hospital bed.



Swen

"I had a lot of time to read all the fishing magazines, and I really got interested in fishing," remembers Battick. "I was determined to fish again, but I knew I would have to alter my equipment because of my injuries."

Battick needed some modifications for his fishing gear if he were to fish again. He found few attachments that enable a handicapped person to even cast.

"I decided that I could invent a bracket better than anything on the market," Battick said, "so I made up some drawings and gave them to my father to build."

The bracket is glass-reinforced polyester with tension springs on each end. It fits all long-handled spinning and casting rods. The angler slips his hand through the bracket, then tightens it to fit snugly. High quality foam pads protect against rubbing or chaffing. The bracket can be used on either side of the rod for left-or-right-

hand retrieve, and weighs less than six ounces.

Zebo, the fishing equipment manufacturer, added to produce the bracket using handicapped workers to manufacture and distribute the bracket.

Zebo project manager Jim Hubbard notes "We feel Phil's bracket will enable many people to enjoy fishing who otherwise would have a tough time."

The bracket is simple but functional. Since the manufacturing costs are not high, we are making a few thousand brackets available to qualified, handicapped individuals, charging only a \$2 handling fee for each."

If you are handicapped or know of someone who is who loves to fish but has the problem of holding the pole, contact: Zebo/Motor-Guide, Attn: Jim Hubbard, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, OK 74101.

C.J. Strike reservoir, Brunau arm, is the latest miracle of fishing. But the word is spreading, and standing room only is the problem.

The trout are up to 18 inches long, the yellow catfish were up to 1 pound, and perch up to 11 inches long were the norm.

If this turns you on, get there early in the week, and if you are looking for large flat head catfish, try using cut bait.

The variety of fish and numbers amazed me. Even the large (15 pound) carp were a thrill to catch.

Some boats were fishing all night and the banks were lit up until after midnight by lanterns and fires.

The channel catfish that were planted in Brays Lake near Bliss are now about 18 inches long. Give that another year or two and we may have some excellent channel cat fishing. The natives are fishing Murtaugh for yellow cats. Take along some fire building material, and go for the all night fishing. One report of "two five gallon buckets full" of the near one pound yellow bellies.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



Phil Battick displays his fishing invention

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A sense of time

Ducks, geese, and other migratory birds are sensitive to changes in the cycle of day that occurs with the cycle of the seasons. This sensitivity keeps them attuned to environmental changes that occur throughout the year and determines their seasonal activities.

For example, the spring migration and reproductive cycle of ducks follows the increasing hours of daylight in the spring. This assures that the ducks will return to their nesting grounds and carry out their reproductive activities at roughly the same time each year, even though climatic factors may change from year to year.

Fox must give way to save goose species

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Kiska Island's foxes appear to have taken poison bait laid down in a test, and workers are distributing 50,000 poison pellets to kill all the island's foxes so the rare Aleutian Canada goose can re-establish a colony there, wildlife officials said.

The island's 700 to 750 foxes ate 86 of the 50 thimble-size pellets placed Saturday on the remote Aleutian island, George Sura, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Monday.

Full-scale distribution began Monday of the pellets laced with Compound 1090, which has been used throughout the Western United States to kill sheep predators, Sura said.

Initial reports from the island, near the tip of the 1,100-mile Aleutian chain, did not indicate how many foxes had been killed, said Sura. Wildlife officials have said they will remove all the fox carcasses they find.

Two workers, carried around the uninhabited, 22-mile-long island by helicopter, are distributing the pellets along the grassy fringe of beaches where the foxes will see them, said Jon Nelson, the service's assistant regional director in Anchorage.

The foxes were introduced to Kiska and other Aleutian islands in the 1800s and early 1900s by fur traders who left the animals to fend for themselves on a diet of nesting birds, eggs and shellfish.

The foxes decimated the population of Aleutian Canada goose, a small subspecies of the Canada goose that once nested all along the island chain. The geese now number about 4,000, nesting mostly on two fox-free islands.

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Sheep grazing permit conflicts with grizzlies

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Although a Forest Service assessment indicates sheep grazing in the Badger Creek area west of Heart Butte should not affect the threatened grizzly bear, the Fish and Wildlife Service will issue its own opinion.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked for a formal consultation, said Dale Harms, endangered species biologist in the service's Helena office.

The FWS will consider the Forest Service assessment and other data when deciding whether to issue a "jeopardy" or "non-jeopardy" opinion, he said. A "jeopardy" opinion indicates an action might jeopardize continued existence of animals protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The FWS must issue its opinion within 90 days, but will try to act as quickly as possible, Harms said.

Brynum schoolteacher and rancher Ira Perkins grazes about 1,000 sheep on the Little Badger allotment from July 1 to Aug. 31. Sheep have been grazed on the allotment since 1917 and he has grazed sheep there for the past 30 years.

"Though there were no grizzly problems on the allotment last year, there were problems every year from 1980 to 1984. Two bears are known to have been killed in the area since 1977.

In 1980, a bear was killed after three incidents involving livestock grazed on the allotment since 1917. The Lewis and Clark National Forest had not planned to reissue Perkins' grazing permit after it expired last year.

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All health plans are subject to applicable exclusions and waiting periods.

Formula for counting hidden elk being tested in Montana

KALISPELL (AP) — State biologists hope to have found a way to find the "hidden elk" in their wildlife census surveys.

They are testing their theories in the Thompson Falls area, and if the "hidden elk" will have arrived in the past on how elk are counted throughout western Montana.

The "Lower Clark Fork-Clearwater-Clark Fork Divide Study" was launched in January on a herd of 2,000-3,000 elk that live in relative isolation south of the Clark Fork.

Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologists hope to see first hand whether the herd is larger or smaller than measured by aerial surveys next month, department spokesman Tom Lemke says.

For years, biologists have wondered what percentage of elk numbers were hidden in the trees when the department helicopter made its April survey of elk winter ranges, Lemke explained.

"Heavy cover is important to the animals for security, but it does make them hard to count," he said. This study will answer both the hidden elk question and count the herd numbers in the same operation.

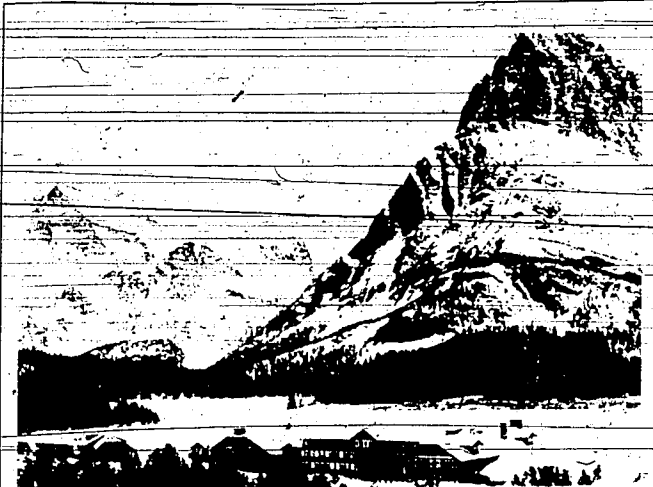
Lemke said as many elk will be collared, as possible, and then the area will be surveyed from the air, with a count made of collared elk and the uncollared elk. The results will be matched with the number of elk actually collared.

In addition, radio transmitters in the collars will allow the biologists to track the animals as they move around the area.

"We want to know where they go, and find their traditional wintering areas," he said. This information is vital in determining the impact of future federal timber sales, Lemke said.

The biologist said the trapping has gone slowly because of lack of snow. "But we are continuing to trap with salt, and I think we will catch our quota."

Most of the cost of the \$30,000 study is coming from hunting license revenue, but \$3,000 was donated by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.



Spring at Glacier

Springtime has arrived in Glacier National Park. The road to Many Glacier is open, the snow is off the roof of the Many Glacier Hotel and the ice on

Swiftcurrent Lake is beginning to melt. Park officials say efforts to open the park roads are going smoothly.

Sagebrush reseeding studied

BOISE (AP) — Barren, rolling foothills dominate the landscape around Boise and much of southwestern Idaho, but the land wasn't always this way.

Each summer, fire robs the hills and valleys of sagebrush. Highly flammable cheatgrass takes its place. And, as grass replaces the more fire-resistant sagebrush, fires increase. As a result, deer and antelope lose more and more winter grazing habitat each year.

It's a dangerous cycle that has been increasing over the decades, but it's one the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the state Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service hope to stop. The solution is to plant more sagebrush.

For the next several months, an experiment will take place at a three-acre plot atop a ridge about five miles east of Mayfield near Boise. BLM, Fish and Game and Forest Service officials planted 1,800 sagebrush seedlings in the plot Wednesday. It's the first such experiment in Idaho, officials said.

"We've lost about 3,000 acres of critical deer and antelope sagebrush winter habitat between Boise and Mountain Home within the past four years alone. When that land is taken away, the deer hurt," said Mike Pellant, the bureau's resource manager for the BLM office in Boise.

"If this experiment succeeds, maybe we can start to reverse the problem," he said.

The cycle of sagebrush being replaced with annual seed grass started about the turn of this century, Pellant said. Immigrants from Asia and Russia moved to the Northwest and unintentionally brought cheatgrass and medusa seeds with them.

The grass found a niche in the local environment, Pellant said. Whenever a brush fire occurred and burned off sagebrush, the grass would move in and prevent the sagebrush from taking hold again, he said.

The grass can establish itself within a few months, whereas a field of sagebrush can take anywhere

from 10 to 40 years to establish itself, Pellant said. The grass is more flammable than sagebrush because it dries and dries out during the summer, he said.

"About all that has to be done to set off a field of that type of grass is for somebody to throw a match," he said.

The BLM has been caught between ranchers and Fish and Game officials in recent years, he said.

Cycling

Continued from page D5
terfering with the operation of approaching vehicles." There are no cases interpreting this section.


However, a reasonable interpretation suggests that a car may not pass another car if a cyclist is approaching in the other lane. For example, if there are going to be three vehicles abreast (two cars and one bike) on the road at the passing point, a car should not pass. A car should only pass if there is so much room that the cyclist is not bothered or if the car can safely return to the right lane before reaching the cyclist.

As a practical matter, it is terrifying for a cyclist to see a car coming head on while it is passing another car. That alone is enough to interfere with the cyclist's operation of the bicycle. Also, a jury is not going to look too favorably upon a driver who severely injures a cyclist in order to gain a few seconds of time on the road.

At all times, thus, common sense should prevail. Abuses of any of these laws will not only harm the victim but the abuser as well. Cyclists who enjoy riding two abreast will find that the privilege is snatched from them. Motorists who abuse cyclists will face unsympathetic juries. With the growth of cycling, cyclists are now a permanent part of the flow of traffic. Therefore, motorists and cyclists must co-exist. By sensibly following

the laws, incidents like the one mentioned above will occur less often.

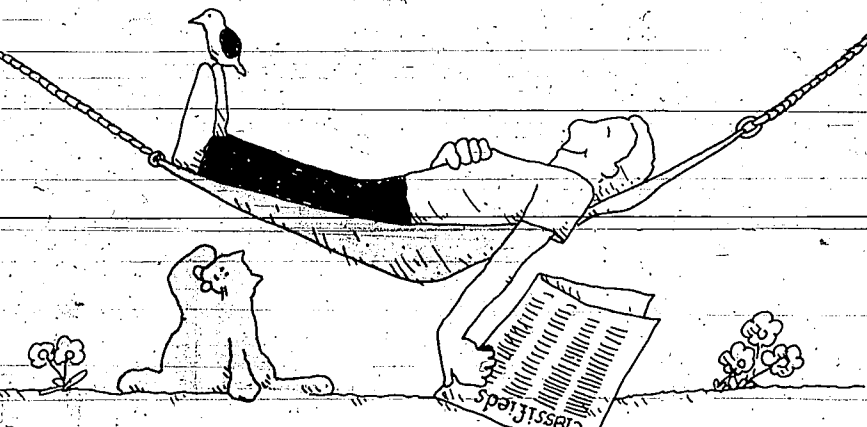
Kathie Rivers, an avid cyclist, is an attorney and law clerk to Judge Douglas D. Kramer, Hailey.



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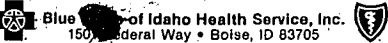
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