

Anne Bush of Twin Falls found her lost keys in only one day after her lost and found ad in classified.

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Twih Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Waite safe, reports from Lebanon assert

The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hostage negotiator Terry Waite was reported Wednesday to be safe after days of concern about his safety.

20. Since then he reportedly has been negotiating with Shiite Moslem extremists who have held two Americans hostage since 1985.

under the pretext of education," the group said in a handwritten Arabic language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency.

73 seconds

Silence marks Challenger disaster anniversary

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

With monuments and memorial services, Americans mourned the seven Challenger astronauts Wednesday on the first anniversary of history's worst space disaster.

children, and now it is for all of us to learn the lesson from them."

northern Utah, and flags were lowered to half-staff.

President Reagan in taped remarks played at NASA Center said that school teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow astronauts had taught a "lesson of courage, spirit and love to America's

throughout the day.

Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught social science, and seven balloons were released outside the building.

Gorbachev hold tighter on Politburo

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev tightened his grip on power Wednesday as he brought about the removal of an old-guard Brezhnev ally from the Politburo and the naming of one of his own top aides as a non-voting member.

Medium-security facility Gooding possible site for future Gem prison

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

BOISE — Burley is out, but Gooding may be in as the site for a prison in 2-3 years.



Gooding could qualify for a light-to medium-security prison down the road," state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said on Tuesday.

Grand jury will piece together Iran-Contra puzzle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge empaneled a grand jury Wednesday to piece together the Iran-Contra puzzle, while Secretary of State George P. Shultz said people responsible for channeling Iranian arms sales proceeds to Nicaragua rebels should be prosecuted.

Manila rebels give up station

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — About 200 rebel troops agreed Thursday to end their two-day occupation of a broadcast complex after pro-government soldiers called off an assault, said Defense Minister Rafael Nieto.

Contras can't win — A5

The Associated Press

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a principal sponsor of legislation to cut off aid to the rebels, said "it's unfortunate we disagree about how to advance freedom in Central America."



Clearing the view. Distorted in shadow of enemy water, the walls of the car dealership, the gate by which the windows of a television set, the windows about once a week when the windows are cleaned, the windows permitted a resident to see the gate as part of his daily life. The gate is high in the air.

Canlas refused to call the lifting of the siege a surrender, saying "we never left the armed forces."

There was no indication that the mutineers had begun leaving the studios of Channel 7 television and radio station DZBB, which they had occupied since early Tuesday.

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Researchers tout role in development

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho entered the intensifying campaign to bolster state support for higher education on Wednesday, using a polished video presentation and a cadre of top researchers to tout university contributions toward Idaho's economic revitalization.

"Progress in the next decade will depend on our ability to respond with adequate teaching and support equipment," Research Vice President Thomas Bell told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Declaring that quality education is critical to economic health, Bell said, "research produces jobs."

The state Board of Education has called for over \$100 million in state support for higher education in 1988, a 12 percent hike over this year's allocation, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, endorsing the need to investment in the educational system, has trimmed that proposal only marginally. He proposed a \$30 million allotment.

But in joining the presidents of the other three state colleges in emphasizing higher education's contribution to economic development, Idaho President Richard Gibb conceded that higher education has to rely on revenues from federal and nongovernment sources to maintain its contributions to the economy.

"Realistically, in the long run we will never get quite enough money to do what we need to do from the



AP Laserphoto

U of I President Richard Gibb testifies before committee

Legislature," Gibb said.

Key research leaders at the Moscow university detailed some of the top projects under way in their areas and the way the university is striving to convert discoveries to commercial uses within the state.

"You're really showing the connection between the money we put into research and how it comes back in economic development," Sen. Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville, said.

Microelectronics Research Director Gary Maki, whose team has been hailed by federal officials, outlined the development of a computer chip for NASA that is capable of the same work 10,000 main-frame computers can handle.

"We are in an economic war and that translates into being in a technical war," Maki said.

Biotechnology Research Director Al Lings emphasized the strides be-

ing made in genetic and other biological research to aid agriculture and other industries trying to regain profitability, and Idaho Research Foundation President Thomas Callahan detailed the way that leading nonprofit corporations are trying to apply research discoveries to commercial ventures.

But he also hit hard on the need for adequate state support if economic benefits are to be maximized, saying, "good research isn't good enough for commercialization. It has to be the best."

Agriculture College Dean Larry Brasen, pressing for a \$1.4 million increase in the budget for agricultural research and extension, told the panel that 23 short- and long-term research projects currently under way will provide over \$20 million a year in benefits to producers by the mid-1990s. But he said the cost of financing that work is equal to less than one-half percent of the total annual cash receipts of Idaho farmers and ranchers.

"Without having the creative researchers to carry out the research, we're not going to be competitive," Brasen said. "Investment in these programs today will continue to pay returns, not only today, but in the future, and it will result in economic development over the next several years."

Transport plan offered

BOISE — If legislation introduced in the Idaho House Wednesday is approved, Idaho will join with Oregon and Washington to work out details on transporting radioactive materials.

A bill was introduced in the House Transportation Committee on Wednesday to set up a three-state committee.

The committee would begin work on developing uniform standards for routing and inspection of radioactive shipments, Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, who introduced the bill.

Smock said the committee would be concerned only with radioactive material crossing state lines.

Washington passed a similar bill and Oregon is introducing the measure this week, Smock said.

Smock said that eventually 11 Western states would be involved in developing uniform standards.

According to the Idaho State Police, an estimated five to 15 trucks a day would cross Idaho enroute to Hanford, Wash., if Hanford is selected as a depository for high-level nuclear waste.

Cross-country skiing centers back drink bill

BOISE (AP) — What do ski resorts, airports, golf courses, lakefront resorts and equestrian centers have in common?

They all are facilities granted the right to apply for Idaho liquor licenses. They're exceptions to the state law limiting liquor licenses to a certain number based on population, and allowed only in incorporated areas.

Operators of cross-country ski facilities want to be added to the list. And the House State Affairs Committee voted to go along Wednesday with a near-unanimous vote to send the proposal to the floor for a vote with do-pass endorsement.

The exception was Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace. She said it's making a mockery of state liquor laws to grant so many exceptions.

"We've got to stop making exemptions some time," she said.

Similar legislation passed the House last session but didn't get to a final vote in the Senate.

The legislation limits the new liquor licenses to cross-country ski facilities which have at least 15 miles of groomed trails, and which have overnight accommodations for at least 20 people.

Some committee members questioned whether the restrictions weren't designed to allow only a few cross-country ski centers to apply for liquor licenses.

But Forrest Hymas, Jerome, who lobbied for the bill, said operators of other cross-country resorts had no objections to the bill.

He said there are 16 cross-country skiing facilities in the state, but some of them, such as Sun Valley, already have liquor licenses. It appears no more than two or three licenses would apply for the new licenses, Hymas said.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, said cross-country skiing is one of the fastest-growing industries in the state, and granting the new licenses might help lure more tourists to the state.

"It would enhance our recreation industries and it appears there's no harm in it," said Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

Panel votes down 'None of above' line

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has rejected a proposal to include "none of the above" as a choice on Idaho election ballots over claims that it would spur voter participation.

On a 6-4 vote Wednesday, the State Affairs Committee defeated the proposal of Fruiland Republican Roger Fairchild after Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said that line was a needless addition to the ballot.

But the committee did endorse a controversial proposal that revises the state's campaign finance disclosure law intended to halt the laundering of campaign contributions through states that require no contributor disclosure. That bill now goes to the full Senate for consideration.



Fairchild claimed that the addition of "none of the above" to state ballots as the state of Nevada has done would give voters disgruntled with government policies a choice to voice their dissatisfaction.

"People don't believe they're often given a good choice," he argued.

But Yursa contended voters already have that right by simply not voting for any candidate in a

specific race, and in fact, he said, "They do it quite often."

To prove his point he cited the results of last fall's general election when over 321,000 Idahoans went the polls but in the case of the three-way race for governor just 387,000 cast ballots. In Fairchild's Senate district, Yursa said over 600 of the voters who cast ballots decided not to vote for either him or his opponent.

"I don't question the policy behind it," Yursa said. "I just disagree with it."

The revisions in the campaign finance law, which still must win committee approval before going to the full Senate for consideration, have been rejected before in the Legislature. They were prompted, however, by contributions in past

campaigns that were funneled through a campaign committee in the state of Utah, which does not require disclosure of contributors' names.

Under Idaho law, organizations in so-called nonreporting states that collect money and then contribute it to Idaho campaigns must maintain a list naming contributors of more than \$50 but there is no requirement that they make that list public. The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Idemery, would impose that requirement.

It would also require the winners of primary elections to file a campaign spending report within 30 days after the primary just as losers are required to do. Currently, winners of the May primary are not required to file a disclosure statement until October before the general election.

'Boot camp' pushed

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, is proposing legislation that would require creation of a special commission to study the state's juvenile justice system.

One of the ideas she said she would like to see explored is the creation of a juvenile detention facility patterned after a boot camp.

"I believe this would be the first step in reviewing Idaho's juvenile justice system," Mrs. Hay said of the proposed commission.

"In some areas, the facilities for juvenile offenders are adequate, but in many areas they are not," Mrs. Hay said she has joined with Reps. Deen Sorenson, R-Boise, and Micheal Simpson, R-Blackfoot, to push for creation of

the commission.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said about half of Idaho's 44 counties are forced to house juveniles within site and sound of adult prisoners, which violates state law, because counties lack separate juvenile facilities.

A report done recently for the Jerome Youth Center, a private juvenile detention facility, took the state to task for failing to establish licensing guidelines for such centers.

Sharon Hebson, Commission for Children and Youth, said Ada County has the only county-operated juvenile detention center in the state.

Mrs. Hay said she was interested at looking at other options.

Resolutions pass quickly

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee must have set some sort of a record Wednesday when it approved two resolutions in less than a minute.

They were the official estimates of state revenue for the current and next budget year. That subject has generated days and even weeks of discussions in past legislatures, but there was no debate as the committee unanimously accepted them.

The estimate for the current fiscal year puts state revenue at \$626.7 million, down \$4 million from the estimate used to balance the state budget last year.

The estimate for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, was set at \$585.8 million with the current tax structure and without the temporary 5 percent sales tax rate which is scheduled to expire July 1. Any tax change, such as making the 5 percent sales tax rate permanent, would change the overall revenue estimate.

Emmett man dies in head-on crash

EMMETT (AP) — An Emmett man was killed Tuesday in a head-on collision in the fog south of Emmett.

Emmett L. Newell, 67, died when his vehicle and one driven by Marlon Melbourne Harris, 60, Emmett, collided on Idaho 52, said State Police officer Ken Zink.

Harris and his passenger, Chad Everett Woodworth, 13, Emmett, were treated for minor injuries at Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confiscated by Senate — Boyd Harris, Caldwell, superintendent of state liquor dispensary system.
Introduced in House — HB2 (Business) — Provides that subcontractors, sub-subcontractors and suppliers must give notice to a property owner to preserve a lien right.
HB3 (Education) — Corrects code reference covering notice to bidders for transportation services.
HB2 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides for a brewer's retail beer license, brewer's public license and provides for payment of beer tax.

HB83 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4.3 million from Water Pollution Control Fund to Cooperative Welfare Account.
HB84 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires that all certificates for shorthand reporters shall be issued for one year rather than two years.
Introduced in Senate — SB1039 (Finance) — Withdrawn.
SB1037 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that a disqualified shareholder or personal representative of a deceased shareholder may exercise voting rights of the outstanding shares only for the purpose of dissolving, consolidating or merging corporation.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Restraint, wisdom needed in Mideast

Men at the highest levels of our government this week are considering what measures to take in response to increased hostage-taking in Lebanon. Some of them are talking about military action. President Reagan has, so far, publicly resisted this approach. We think it is a wise decision.

While it is frustrating, even infuriating, to see U.S. citizens being pulled out of their work places and off the streets of Beirut and held hostage for the release of Islamic terrorists, military action would get us nowhere.

First, there is the question of who, actually, is responsible for the kidnappings. If we are to retaliate, who would it be against? In the murky world of Muslim jihads, it's difficult to determine who's who.

Even if we discovered, without any doubt, who was responsible, what would we do?

Would military action gain the release of the hostages? Or would it result in their immediate execution? What would be the residual effects?

The government has already advised U.S. citizens to leave Beirut and other war zones in the Middle East. Anyone ignoring that advice is, we believe, on their own. Short of forcing the removal of any remaining Americans from places where they face the danger of kidnapping, there seems little the government can do. Those who refuse to leave must accept the risk and not expect the government to bail them out.

Those who fondly recall our air strike against Libya may conclude that the same strategy applied directly against Iran or Syria might put an end to the kidnappings. But there are difficulties involved in staging air strikes against those nations that are apparent to anyone looking at a map. The risk of losing aircraft increases proportionately to the amount of a nation's airspace that must be crossed to carry out a strike.

There are similar problems with other forms of assault.

How many more innocent civilians would die, how many more U.S. lives should be risked in order to save hostages, how many more millions of dollars should be paid in ransom? Who's prepared to answer that?

Even if successful, which seems unlikely, what would military action solve? Who would we kill? Would it discourage further kidnappings? It is obvious that human life means relatively little to the fanatics who are now destroying the Middle East. Brutal death has become a way of life for them. Kidnapping is an instrument of foreign policy.

This is not the Teddy Roosevelt era, where we might get away with sending in the Marines to rescue hostages. The world, particularly the Middle East, has become a complicated place, where the term "innocent civilian" is almost meaningless.

So then what are we to do? There are no easy answers to difficult questions such as this.

Unless we are willing to risk war in that volatile region, it seems restraint and wisdom are called for now. Some means must be found to reach a negotiated agreement that allows the Israelis to live with the Arabs in peace and dignity and to end the long, bloody and futile war between Iran and Iraq.

This will not be possible as long as we leave ourselves vulnerable to kidnappings and continue to use the threat of military force as a solution.

We must also acknowledge that Israel's best interests in these matters are not necessarily the same as America's.



Letters

License plate price too high

Well, it looks like the state of Idaho is trying to shaft the residents again. I read with interest the article Sunday on the centennial plates and personalized plates, comparing Washington to Idaho.

A few months back, when I heard of the cost, I was going to write about it because I thought they were pretty high-priced compared to the ones I had in Connecticut. They were \$25 the first year, then regular registration thereafter. In Idaho it is \$25 extra every year for personalized and \$25 first year on centennial and will be \$10 each year extra to renew centennial.

If the state of Washington can sell theirs for \$8 plus \$1 filing fee, why can't Idaho do the same? Surely the cost to make them can't be more in Idaho.

In the article it states that it could cost a person almost \$100 for a 4-year period to have them. I know that figure is low for an '83 auto I own. Mine would be regular registration \$10, personalized fee \$100, centennial fee \$55, that's \$295 for 4 years and that does not include registering the car after 4 years and having to buy another set of plates. Come on now, who's kidding who? How about someone justifying these prices for the people of this state?

If they were priced right, maybe everyone in the state would purchase a set — at least if that happened we wouldn't have to look at that putrid green-and-white combination we have now for the next 4 years.

Washington must be doing something right, they sold 46,225 the first 5 days and average 7,000 sets a day. In Idaho, 1,577 sold the first 5 days.
DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Look where tax money going

We read in The Times-News that the highway department is in search for more money because of the poor condition of the state highways and other roads and is talking of a raise in fuel taxes of 2 cents a gallon as one means of getting funds. We agree that the roads are in poor condition and they need more funds, but first I would suggest that the Legislature look at where the present tax money is going and about this all I know is what I read in the paper.

In The Times-News edition Feb. 12, 1981, Blaine County applied for funds in the amount of \$65,000 for the purchase of a new snowcat to groom snowmobile trails and mentioned that 16 other counties had already purchased these machines for this purpose.

I thought that the gasoline and fuel tax was dedicated money for the sole purpose of upkeep and building of the roads of the state. This needs to be decreed and the money put where it belongs.

In The Times-News March 3, 1983, edition, Murtaugh Lake received funds from the highway department for the building of a boat ramp 192 feet long, and a pier. Funds were also received from other sources, but any fuel tax funds do not

belong to this project.

Idaho did not get some \$4 million in funds from the federal government last year because of the Legislature not raising the drinking age to 21 years. Why all the argument on this? Fifty percent of the traffic accidents are liquor-related, still quoting from what I read in the paper. True or false, it is printed and I assume the paper has facts to base their articles on, though sometimes I wonder if they get them all or just one side. I shall never know, shall I?
R.G. HITCHCOCK
Buhl

Fan enthusiastic over game

I love sports — and, while I am a dyed-in-the-wool fan, I watch the Super Bowl with great enthusiasm, no matter who plays.

It was Joe Montana, my all-time favorite, who took the Giants as on a roll, so I went with the Giants as my choice for the Super Bowl. I wasn't the least bit disappointed in them. What did disgust me was the sportswriters lead-up — that it was going to be boring. I can't believe these guys! Who do they think they are and what do they think of we fans? For one thing, the Super Bowl is the grand stand of the season, 100,000-plus fans' right to prove no matter who plays, we love it, and, as unpredictable as football is, what right does anyone have to predict a boring game?

Today is Monday and I am reviewing the writeups by the Denver Post and the A.P. — they are terrible. The writeups lack the thrill and fun and punch of the whole game. Oh, the A.P. mentioned the fake punt, which I prayed they'd do, that was a real thrill to see them have the guts to do it. I loved it.

Not one word was mentioned of McConkey, that guy was absolutely thrilling, he was fun to watch, he put pizzazz in the game.

That character was all over the place, all fired up and so happy, he just plain got going. He kept standing up to the crowd waving his towel over his head like a helicopter blade, getting the crowd going. (I understand he was once a helicopter pilot.) Heck, it's things like that, that make good copy — so why are they ignored? That I was, all set to read about it all, and nothing!

Now, I want to get another thing off my chest. I am a woman, (aha, I'll bet you thought this was some jock writing this!) and back in the late '60s, early '60s, when I was in high school and college, the games used to show the half-time entertainment. To me, that is one of the fun parts I had always enjoyed, namely because I love to watch the bands, drill teams and majorettes. Here it was Super Bowl Sunday, and we

have to sit and watch all the guys discuss what they think can, should, ought to be done, now!

Think there must be a couple of times for all that boring stuff. (Like after the game) and show us TV viewers the fun stuff, like the half-time entertainment. By golly, we at home would have loved to see more of that, after all, it was a grand extravaganza. 100 years of Hollywood; they have ruined half-time on TV!
JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Disagreement isn't bigotry

I was a child of the '60s. As a college student during these years, I remember well the great speeches of Martin Luther King. I remember when he told of his dream for America. Interestingly, one person I know who has never stopped working to make King's dream a reality, that is, to let freedom ring for all people, is Adrian Arg.

Sadly, we have been pressured into accepting the non-sequitur that one must either adore King or must necessarily be an anti-civil rights, hate-mongering KKK sympathizer. Please permit me to share only a couple of reasons why I have reservations about officially honoring King as a person our children should emulate — and I can truthfully say that I would have exactly the same reservations if King had blonde hair and blue eyes.

Julia Brown was an FBI operative in the '60s who infiltrated communist groups and she became quite familiar with the activities and tactics of King.

Julia Brown does not have blonde hair and white skin — she has black hair and brown skin. She has pleaded with the American people to not make a saint of King; that to do so would ultimately be harmful to the civil rights movement and an embarrassment to its sincere followers. Julia Brown does not honor Martin Luther King. Does this mean that she is a racist? Does she really believe that she should stand at the back of the bus and drink only from "coloreds only" drinking fountains?

J. Edgar Hoover is often maligned for the FBI surveillance and investigation of King. Many people have forgotten that the investigation was ordered by Bobby Kennedy.

I think it's good for people to let a balloon fly to proclaim equality, and I don't mind if they do. It because they have chosen to admire King, but please permit people to disagree about King, without making a personal attack upon their character by implying that such disagreement is tantamount to racism and bigotry.

JOHN R. COX
Twin Falls

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.

Wyoming poet's guiding principle was as direct as her land

"If you do it, do it right." — a line from Peggy Simon Curry's poem, "Jack Patton" — might have been her guiding principle.

She lived by it, wrote by it. And now she is dead: Wyoming's Poet Laureate is dead. And now in our state and in the Rocky Mountain region many are missing.

Peg wasn't a maudlin person, and she wouldn't want me to be maudlin on her account. It would have embarrassed her. She preferred direct honesty with a dash of salt. In this tribute, I'll try to do that.

When I first came to Wyoming from New York City 15 years ago to teach in the schools and colleges as poet-in-residence, it was Peggy who traveled with me and introduced me to the state and its people. During the first three years of my participation in the Poetry in the Schools Program, we worked together often, teaching in the same schools, sharing the driving, excitedly discussing the children's writing over dinner.

Frequently, we drove her golden-tan Wagoneer rather than my old car. It was better suited for the snow we would undoubtedly encounter in our 100- or 200-mile journeys. She liked to begin the drive early and end it proudly: when she dressed in the morning, after a stop for coffee or to fill the gas tank. We talked and



Charles Levandosky

she would point out details on the landscape, or name birds in our line of sight, or remark about the light in a particular place.

We usually stopped along the road to linger a moment observing coyote or red fox or eagle or perhaps a herd of antelope bunched up along a fence. Through her, I learned to love this land. Her love of the landscape was so infectious that even in winter austerity, it revealed its subtle beauty.

Peg was 60 years old then. I never thought about it; she seemed ageless. As if some spirit of the land had invaded her and given her a countenance that reflects the high plains. The cheeks of her face retained the delicate blood webbing of frostbite — an episode from her childhood when she and her father were caught in a blizzard and only her father's heroic strength and determination saved them both. Sometimes she wore the hood up along a fence. Through her, I learned to love this land. Her love of the landscape was so infectious that even in winter austerity, it revealed its subtle beauty.

She gave it back to us in her poetry. In those early years, over her favorite evening drink, a Manhattan, Peg told me of how she had suffered from a fear of enclosed spaces, but had beaten it. When she was a young woman she decided that she wouldn't allow claustrophobia to control her life, so she went to a local hotel and stepped into the elevator and rode it up and down, up and down, until that fear bent her to her courage. That is how I remember her. She faced her fears — often, she faced them down.

We were seldom in a town anywhere in Wyoming, that someone on the street, or in a restaurant, didn't stop to say hello to Peg. Or to invite us to dinner on her account. She was known that well, that widely. And respected. Ranchers, businessmen, teachers, writers, oilmen — they all knew Peggy Curry. There was no doubt that they treated her like an equal.

Peg had difficulty relating to the ERA movement, not because she didn't think women ought to be independent and have equal rights, but because she had always earned her rights through life — hay raking next to men, and do it as well, if not better.

"If you do it, do it right." I can't imagine anyone treating her less than equal. They would have heard about it, immediately, from that crackling, salty voice which rocked audiences when she read her poetry.

"If you do it, do it right." I remember a lesson in Western directness. Line of sight. Across these high plains. We had invited a poet from another state to teach in the poetry program. He is a likable man, an excellent poet, but in those days he didn't change his clothes very often, about as often as he bathed, it seemed. Peg was a little upset. She was proprietary about the Poetry in the Schools Program which she had started almost singlehandedly and felt that this guest poet might hurt the image of the program. So, she told me that she was going to let him know how she felt during lunch. I guinea. And tried to think of ways to mollify the confrontation.

Line of sight. We sat down to lunch. I was hungry. I sipped some coffee. Peg didn't beggie any time. "Ed, do you ever change your clothes?" "Ed listened. He came from New England, he didn't blanch, nor even stutter. Two fiercely-independent individuals faced it out, across the table. I didn't have to say a word. Ed understood where Peg stood. Neither was he apologetic about his lifestyle, but the following day, he had showered and washed his long hair, and put on another set of blue jeans and a

fresher corduroy jacket. And they remained good friends and corresponded for years after his visit.

Peggy Curry gave voice to the land on which she lived. She gave voice to the people, honestly and without cheap sentimentality. And when Gov. Ed Herschler honored Peg with a reception after naming her Poet Laureate, she was so nervous that she lost her voice. But to show that Wyoming's Poet Laureate would not be a tea-time poetess with only polite verse to offer this state, she whispered for me to read, "Jack Patton" in her stead, to the assembled guests and legislators. It was one of her favorite poems, and in the cursed Jack Patton, the tough commander of rakers in the hay field, "Lord, give him loose bowels squatting in a ditch before the President of the United States," for teaching her, at 13, the hard way, the only way, "If you do it, do it right."

Peg is the spirit of the Rocky Mountain West for me. She embodied the spirit of this land. I see her in the landscape. And now she has returned to it. She left behind her work. And she did it right.

Charles Levandosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune.

Contras can't win, general declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former commander of U.S. military forces in Central America told Congress Wednesday the Contras guerrillas cannot defeat the leftist Sandinista government and he suggested that U.S. strategy in the region should be overhauled.

"You're not going to knock off the Sandinistas with a conventional armed force, and that's what the Contras are," retired Army Gen. Paul Gorman told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Contras "are largely a cross-border raiding force" not an unconventional warfare force "of the type needed to beat the powerful military force set up by the Sandinistas in recent years," he said.

Until Gorman retired two years ago, he led the U.S. Southern Command in Panama and oversaw the U.S. military build-up in the region and the beginning of U.S. support for the Contras.

Gorman's views contrast sharply with those of Army Gen. John H. Galvin, Gorman's successor as leader of the Southern Command.

Galvin, in an interview last week, said the Contras can win if they have U.S. support. "I think

they have a fighting chance," said Galvin. "They can win militarily if they are sustained support."

The Sandinistas are now entrenched, Gorman told the panel, and "you're not going to win a campaign against the Sandinistas in a year, two years, three years. The Sandinistas have built a powerful security force and I don't see the Contras being able to challenge that for some time to come."

The \$100 million requested by President Reagan last year for the Contras "is not going to do it, the money you're going to be asked to spend this year isn't going to do it," he said in answer to questions.

While the Contras will be able to operate from bases along the Honduras-Nicaragua border, he said, "raising their flag in Managua, no, I don't see it."

Galvin, in the interview in Panama, said that in the near future, "we can expect the Contras will get inside the country, will have significant combat, get better training, and (be) better prepared at the task force level."

Instead of concentrating on building the Contras into a military force, Gorman said, the United States should be providing a wide range of economic support to nations bordering Nicaragua, particularly Honduras and Costa Rica.

Costa Rica, the region's oldest democracy, has no army and its government has been hard-pressed to handle a flood of refugees from Nicaragua," he said. "They're woefully underprepared," he said.

As for Honduras, he said, "you could see a drift to the left, some type of accommodation to the communists, but more likely, you'll see a move to the right" as the Honduran military becomes disaffected with civilian attempts to deal with Nicaragua.

"A sound U.S. strategy does not have guns up front," he said, suggesting that more work needs to be done in creating a base of support for the Contras inside Nicaragua.

Gorman also disputed a contention by Reagan administration officials that the Sandinistas want to export their style of government to other nations.

Deere, union work to finish contract

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Deere & Co. and the United Auto Workers worked Wednesday to finalize the terms of a contract they tentatively agreed to the day before to end a five-month work stoppage by nearly 13,000 workers.

"If everything falls into place, we could have membership meetings and a ratification vote this weekend" on the three-year pact with the farm implement manufacturer, said UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla.

Ten-thousand laid-off union members are eligible to vote on the proposed contract, in addition to the nearly 13,000 UAW members listed at 13 Deere plants in Illinois and Iowa since Aug. 23.

Neither side would disclose details of the proposed settlement, and neither side has detailed the reasons for the dispute.

Highlights of day's Iran-Contras developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of Wednesday's developments associated with the continuing "controversy" over the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the aid and transfer of sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels:

REAGAN-IRAN
 • The White House announced that national security adviser Frank Carlucci will embark Thursday on a fact-finding tour in Central America, including visits to El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras — but not Nicaragua.

SHULTZ-IRAN
 • Secretary of State George P. Shultz said people responsible for channeling Iranian arms sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels should be prosecuted.

During a Capitol Hill appearance, Shultz also said the controversy has shown U.S. anti-terrorist strategy "slightly off stride" but said, "I think our policies are clear and strong, and have great support around the world because they're right."

CONTRAS-ADMINISTRATION VIEW
 • A White House report sent to Congress said "aggressive Marxist regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua have regained the Western Hemisphere a

target of opportunity for the Soviet Union."

CONTRAS-DISARRAY
 • Sources said the Contra movement is slipping toward disarray, with one top leader threatening to resign and some Costa Rica-based commanders splitting from a U.S.-sponsored rebel unity group.

Behind the scenes, long-simmering disputes among rebel political factions have led to renewed public clashes. For more than a week, Arturo Cruz, one of three directors of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, was wavering on the brink of resigning, according to sources close to Cruz.

CONTRAS-CONGRESS
 • A Senate push to cut off U.S. aid to the Contras opened with Sen. Jesse Helms accusing supporters of "bashing Ronald Reagan and celebrating America first."

The legislation under consideration by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would block the remaining \$40 million of the \$100 million in Contra aid approved by Congress last year.

IRAN-DISTRICT PROBES
 • U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson empaneled a closed-door grand jury to hear closed-door testimony. The grand jury has the power to subpoena witnesses and documents, and will be the primary investigative tool of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., revealed that his select House investigative panel was in the process of subpoenaing witnesses, but declined to say who would be called. He said the list of those subpoenaed will include some of the same witnesses who earlier spoke behind closed doors with Senate Intelligence Committee investigators.

Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said his panel had finished drafting a final report on its month-long preliminary investigation of the Iran-Contra arms deal.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said in a floor speech that he would seek to have the document made public.

BUSH-IRAN
 • Vice President George Bush said "history has to prove" whether it was a mistake to clandestinely sell

U.S. arms to Iran. Asked about the wisdom of the deal, Bush replied, "I think it is debatable, and I think on the surface, you can make the case that it's wrong."

IRAN-LAWMAKERS
 • Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said that while Reagan voiced regret Tuesday night over the failed Iran deal, "I don't think he resolved that matter any" and he still has to go some distance to regain the confidence of the people.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Reagan had gone far enough in acknowledging that the Iran-Contra policy "went awry" and disagreed with critics who had called on Reagan to disclose details.

US-LEBANON
 • The State Department, declaring that all Americans in Lebanon are potential hostages, ruled that the Middle Eastern country off-limits to U.S. citizens and warned that violators could face up to five years in prison.

Meese says he doesn't think Playboy obscene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III recently told a group of law clerks that he has read Playboy and Penthouse and doesn't consider them obscene, according to several of the clerks.

Last summer, a federal judge ordered Meese's Commission on Pornography to rescind a letter sent to stores in an effort to discourage them from selling Playboy and Penthouse. The letter was soliciting responses to claims that they sold pornography.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland confirmed the substance of Meese's remarks to the law clerks. "What you got done was clerks his answers," he said, when told what the law clerks had said.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn ordered Meese's commission, which had done a similar report, not to list in its report the names of stores that sold Playboy, Penthouse and other magazines.

Like many teen-agers, Meese told the federal court law clerks he read magazines that were at the time considered pornographic but by today's standards would be deemed tame, according to clerks who attended the Jan. 13 session with the attorney general.

Meese also said he once had occasion to read Playboy and Penthouse and told the clerks his commission was not attempting to thwart their distribution.

The attorney general made his statements during a question and answer period after speaking to law clerks of federal district and appellate judges here. The clerks spoke about the private meeting on condition of anonymity.

Eastland said Meese's position is that "the purpose of the pornography commission was not to stop or thwart the distribution of such magazines as Playboy."

The commission "focused on what we call the very hard-core pornography; obscenity as defined by First Amendment case law. That does not include such materials as Playboy," he said.

Attorneys for the magazines, which are seeking monetary damages from the government in lawsuits pending before Penn, contend that 15,000 to 20,000 stores stopped selling the magazines after receiving the commission's letter dated Feb. 11, 1986.

Line item veto sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sens. Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire introduced a measure Wednesday that would allow the president to veto individual items in comprehensive spending bills, a day after President Reagan called for such power.

The so-called line-item-veto would only apply to what are known as continuing resolutions, which are used to provide financing for federal agencies when any of the regular 13 appropriations bills are not passed.

Last year, no regular appropriations bill was approved, and Congress instead passed a \$376 billion continuing resolution to finance the entire government.

The authority would exist for two years, after which Congress could renew the provision.

"We ask the Congress, once again, to give us the same tool that 43 governors have — a line-item veto so we can carve out the boogymen and pork that would never survive on their own," Reagan said Tuesday night in his State of the Union speech.

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New charges of illegality cite extremist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors have presented new allegations of illegality against political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche and his followers, saying they failed to file income tax returns, refused to repay loans and charged more than 150 airline tickets on unauthorized credit cards.

Prosecutors filed court papers last week in U.S. District Court in Boston, saying they would present "evidence of other crimes, wrongs or acts" in the trial of 13 LaRouche followers on federal fraud and obstruction of justice charges.

The court papers do not bring criminal charges against LaRouche himself or add to the 124-count indictment already issued against LaRouche followers, his 1984 presidential campaign committees and other organizations associated with him.

The new papers were filed under federal rules of evidence to inform the trial judge, U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton, of the government's allegations in making evidence of other crimes or acts relevant to the case.

Said Richard G. Stearns, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston.

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Gorbachev reforms tinkering, not changes, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform moves are largely a response to pressures on his nation's political system and do not represent any major departure from that system, a senior State Department official said Wednesday.

"He would like to see the system, as he knows it, be made to work," Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East. She

said Gorbachev's moves to date represent more a tinkering with the system than any fundamental restructuring.

"What we are seeing is a vigorous, imaginative approach to Soviet problems, which does not make the

general secretary either a liberal or a proponent of open democratic society," she said.

Gorbachev's latest move has been to shake up the ruling Politburo, where seats in recent years have been awarded with virtually a

lifetime guarantee. Other reform elements have included a policy of more openness in government, modernizing Soviet industry and easing some of the traditional restrictions on arts and letters.

The focus on internal changes also means the Soviet Union is less interested in expanding its influence, Ridgway said. "I see no desire at present ... to expand the reach of the Soviet Union."

It is in the interests of the United States that Gorbachev achieve at

least some success, she added, saying success at home would help ensure that Soviet efforts are not redirected at another wave of foreign expansionism.

"We hope they don't become discouraged that they become difficult to deal with," she said.

On other issues, Ridgway said: Trade talks are continuing with the European Community aimed at heading off a round of retaliatory tariffs that could lead to a full-scale trade war.

Flown home from Nicaragua, Hall offers apology, enters VA hospital

MIAMI (AP) — Soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall was freed from a Nicaraguan jail Wednesday after his captors said he was mentally unstable and flew home to the United States, apologizing for the actions that got him arrested on spy charges.

Hall was admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital and officials said he would spend a few days there, but declined to discuss his condition.

"I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," Hall told reporters before boarding a flight in from Managua to Costa Rica on Wednesday morning. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them."

Nicaraguan officials said they were releasing Hall, 49-year-old

brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, after 1 1/2 months in captivity, because he showed signs of mental instability.

Last month, they permitted captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus to return home despite a 30-year sentence for aiding the Contra rebels, who seek to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said of Hall's release: "They should have done it earlier."

Hall flew from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Miami aboard a Laca, Costa Rican airlines, jetliner. When he arrived in Miami about 10:25 p.m. MST, a half-dozen, unsmiling airport security men whisked him off the plane and put him in a van, without

his going through the normal Customs and Immigration procedures. Airport officials said Hall's brother was waiting in the van.

Hall, wearing a pink T-shirt and tan pants, looked calm as he left the plane with his attorney, Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio. He did not acknowledge the shouts of reporters waiting on the airport, sunduck above him, and an airport security car immediately led the van off the field.

"He has been admitted to the V.A. hospital and will be there for the next few days," said Veterans Administration spokeswoman Donna St. John in Washington. She said rules governing patient privacy prevented her from talking about his condition.

Jury clears man

BOSTON (AP) — A jury on Wednesday found Francis J. Pilecki, the ousted president of Westfield State College, innocent of sexually assaulting a former student.

Pilecki faces a second trial on two charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault of a second student. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

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6 Green/pink 1/2 sleeve poly blouses, were 40.00, then 14.99		9.99
2 Green 1/2 sleeve poly blouses, were 40.00, then 14.99		9.99
3 Multi-color rayon skirts, were 44.00, then 19.99		11.99
DRESSES		
6 Blue/white cotton sweater vests, were 32.00, then 9.99		5.99
6 Various colors cotton pants, were 30.00, then 11.99		7.99
11 Various colors cotton jackets, were 35.00, then 11.99		7.99
3 Cotton print shirts, were 28.00, then 11.99		7.99
4 Cream or lavender poly blouses, were 28.00, then 11.99		7.99
2 Pink poly dresses, were 82.00, then 54.99		29.99
2 Black and white checked dresses, were 64.00, then 24.99		14.99
THE CUBE		
6 Pastel knit shirts, were 17.99, then 11.99		7.99
5 Chambray lace collar blouses, were 24.00, then 17.99		11.99
5 Ton button-up cotton blouses, were 26.00, then 17.99		11.99
5 Geometrical tan blouses, were 26.00, then 17.99		11.99
6 Gold geometrical print blouses, were 30.00, then 19.99		11.99
4 Blue stripe blouses by Crazy Kat, were 26.00, then 17.99		11.99
18 Kotano canvas pants, were 26.00, then 19.99		11.99
4 Royal blue blouses, were 26.00, then 24.99		14.99
3 Pink blouses w/ pearl necklaces, were 42.00, then 29.99		19.99
ACCESSORIES		
20 Color earmuffs, were 3.99, then 1.99		99¢
20 Earmuffs, were 6.99, then 3.99		1.99
15 Liz Claiborne wool berets, were 7.99, then 5.99		3.99
50 Knit hats, gloves, scarves, were 20.00, then 12.99		5.99
60 Knit gloves, were priced to 22.00, then 14.99		5.99
24 Exercise wear, were priced to 26.00, then 12.99		5.99
11 Leather Gloves, were priced to 23.99		14.99

CHILDREN'S INFANTS		
40 Assorted panties, were 2.50 to 10.00		49¢ to 5.99
4 Short gowns, were 9.99, then 5.99		3.99
10 Short gowns, were 18.00, then 8.99		4.99
3 Flannel night shirts, were 19.99, then 9.99		5.99
5 Polyester night shirts, were 19.99, then 11.99		7.99
4 Polyester pajamas, were 19.99, then 11.99		7.99
2 Thermal P.J.'s, were 19.99, then 11.99		7.99
6 Flannel long gowns, were 24.99, then 11.99		7.99
2 Night gowns, were 16.00		9.99
CHILDREN'S GIRLS		
10 Misc. assorted jewelry, were 4.00, then 1.99		99¢
16 7-14 Carter's pkg. panties, were 6.00, then 3.99		1.99
52 2-14 Assorted hats, mittens, scarves, were 5.00, then 3.99		1.99
32 4-6x Print and solid turtle-necks, were 5.99, then 5.99		3.99
43 7-14 Assorted fleece stirrup pants, were 14.00, then 5.99		3.99
4 4-6x V-Neck fleece tops, were 16.00, then 9.99		5.99
17 7-14 Assorted shaker sweaters, were 24.00, then 9.99		5.99
20 7-14 Ribbed knit skirts, were 14.00, then 9.99		5.99
10 7-14 Fleece mini-skirts, were 14.00, then 9.99		5.99
45 4-6x Acrylic print sweaters, were 16.00, then 11.99		7.99
3 2-4 Pastel flannel nightgowns, were 16.00, then 11.99		7.99
4 7-14 Fleece 1 piece jumpsuits, were 26.00, then 11.99		7.99
70 7-14 Print oversized tops, were 19.00, then 12.99		7.99
7 7-14 Fleece tops w/ cotton collar, were 21.00, then 14.99		9.99
15 7-14 Brittonico cord pants, were 18.00, then 13.99		9.99
6 7-14 Assorted cotton dresses, were 30.00, then 19.99		11.99
21 V-Neck sweater dresses, were 30.00, then 19.99		11.99
3 7-14 Red valentine dresses, were 34.00, then 24.99		14.99
CHILDREN'S BOYS		
24 8-20 Nike running shorts, were 17.00, then 7.99		3.99
7 2-4 Striped polo with 1/2 sleeves, were 9.00, then 5.99		3.99

7 4-7 Plaid button down oxfords, were 6.99, then 5.99		3.99
4 4-7 O.P. print fleece tops, were 20.00, then 9.99		5.99
7 8-20 Stripe rugby shirts, 1/2 sleeves, were 14.99, then 9.99		5.99
5 4-7 Buster Brown fleece tops, were 16.00, then 11.99		7.99
19 4-7 Assorted acrylic sweaters, were 16.00, then 11.99		7.99
MENS		
10 Christian Dior ties, silks, were 18.50, then 12.99		7.99
4 Yellow paisley silk ties, were 15.00, then 7.99		3.99
6 Cotton hip briefs, were 5.00, then 3.99		1.99
10 Rugby 1/2 sleeve shirts, were 24.00, then 14.99		9.99
TIGER		
8 Young Men's terry 3/4 sleeve shirts, were 20.00, then 14.99		9.99
6 Short sleeve knit shirts, were 20.00, then 14.99		9.99
15 Short sleeve stripe knit shirts, were 12.99, then 9.99		5.99
10 1/2 sleeve sweatshirts, one size, were 26.00, then 19.99		11.99
10 1/2 sleeve flannel shirts, were 18.00, then 14.99		9.99
HOUSEWARES-CHINA		
9 ASI Yuletide 3pc. Buffet sets, were 28.00, then 13.99		7.99
1 Rival can opener, was 12.99		7.99
1 Braun Kitchen Scale, was 9.99		5.99
1 G.E. Electric Skillet, was 29.99		19.99
1 Meltita 10 cup coffee-maker, was 26.99, then 14.99		9.99
1 Reed and Barton Flatware, was 49.99		29.99
1 Vidal Sassoon 1400 watt hairdryer, was 19.99		11.99
DOMESTICS		
10 Dish towels, were 1.79		99¢
7 Throw rugs, were 7.99, then 4.99		1.99
3 Bathroom rugs 17x24, were 15.00, then 5.99		3.99
2 Contours (Bath size), were 23.00, then 9.99		5.99
20 Christmas towels, were 4.00		2.00
12 Christmas pot holders, were 4.00		2.00
4 Christmas aprons, were 16.00		8.00
TRIANGLE		
19 Girls 4-6 1/2 blouses, were 10.99, then 3.97		1.97
3 Boys 4-6 sweaters, were 9.97, then 4.97		2.47
14 Girls 7-14 fleece skirts, were 8.97, then 7.97		3.47
29 Girls 7-14 blouses, were 9.97, then 7.97		3.97
9 Jr. Girls black jeans, were 13.97, then 9.97		4.97

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Apples on sale at Swensen's this week are certainly the kind William Tell would have chosen for a target. They're so big & so red, they would increase any bowman's chances of a square hit. However, Swensen's realize that few archery buffs are likely to be using apples for target practice (especially when placed on their children's heads) so the big story about Swensen's apples is how big & sweet & crisp and flavorful they are for fun healthy eating and how little they cost. Only half the price of a candy bar for a full meal apple! Munch a crunchy apple & Save at Swensen's!



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Clover Club POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. pkg. \$1.69

Fresh CHICKEN THIGHS Portion of Back Attached 55¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 65¢ lb.

COUPON Surf DETERGENT 147 oz. Family Size \$4.75 WITH COUPON \$5.75 WITHOUT COUPON Coupon Limit - 1 SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2

Nestles Semi-Sweet MORSELS 24 oz. pkg. \$3.49

Nestles CANDY BARS Crunch, Milk Chocolate, Almond Reg. 39¢ etc. 3/\$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut ROUND STEAK \$1.55 lb.

COUPON Goldmine POPCORN Giant 12 1/2 lb. Bag \$2.49 WITH COUPON \$2.99 WITHOUT COUPON Coupon Limit - 1 SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2

OREOS and DOUBLE STUFF 20 oz. pkg. \$1.88

Nalley's DILL PICKLES Banquet, Kosher, Cuke Chips 22 oz. Jar Reg. \$1.39 \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.69 lb.

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY CAKE DONUTS 10/\$1.00

Eddy's BUTTERMILK BREAD Big 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 88¢

Lean Boneless BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.59 lb.

Falls Brand Country Style GROUND SAUSAGE \$1.15 lb.

PEPSI COLA Diet or Regular Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew Slice 6 Pack 16 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles \$1.88

Triangle Young's ICE CREAM Half Gallon \$1.59 All Regular and Super Good Flavors

Chicken Of The Sea TUNA 49¢ Premium Quality at Generic Price Oil or Water Packed 6 1/2 oz. Can Case of 48 \$23.49

Schillings Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Can \$1.49 DELTA TOWELS Jumbo Roll 2/\$1

Dinty Moore BEEF STEW Big 24 oz. Can \$1.49

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Arab diplomats say Assad, Mubarak met at conference

KAUWAIT (AP) — Arab diplomats said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Assad met Wednesday in what could be a step toward ending an eight-year estrangement over Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

However, Syrian and Egyptian officials later denied a meeting took place.

Mubarak and Assad were among delegates from 44 countries to attend the fifth summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference which is to end today.

Assad, the leader of Arab hard-line states that refuse any dealings with Israel, had never met Mubarak, who came to power in 1981. Mubarak's predecessor, Anwar Sadat, signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Kuwait and other Arab conference sources said the two leaders met privately early Wednesday

after running into each other outside the conference hall Tuesday night. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mubarak and Assad embraced, then walked into the summit session holding hands in Arab fashion.

Arab diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity said the two leaders were brought together after midnight by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, two leading moderates who are seeking to unite the fragmented Arab world.

The diplomats said Mubarak and Assad met for 20 minutes, but did not elaborate.

During a summit session, Assad reminded the delegates of OIC decisions "which call for punishing whoever contacts or makes peace with Israel."

"An Arab cannot be with the

Arabs and with Israel at the same time," Assad said.

However, his speech was surprisingly mild, lacking the rousing rhetoric he normally uses against Egypt.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the delegates Wednesday: "I welcome Hosni Mubarak who returns with Egypt to take its natural place in our midst; at this conference, Egypt with its appreciable weight of civilization and culture, Egypt that supports us."

Moderates led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait apparently are determined to patch up the difference between Egypt and Syria, two of the Arab world's major powers, but Arab sources cautioned against expecting any breakthrough.

Assad also met with Lebanon's president, Amin Gemayel. It was their first meeting in a year.

Sao Paulo floods kill at least 75

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Rain-swollen floods killed at least 75 people and left more than 12,000 homeless in South America's biggest city, the civil defense department said Wednesday.

Spokesman Capt. Olavo Sabatanna said by telephone that high water and rain-provoked earthslides had caused buildings to collapse throughout greater Sao Paulo, which has a population of 15.3 million.

The victims drowned or died trapped under the rubble, he said. About 300 people were treated for flood-related injuries but there was no reported outbreak of infectious disease, Sabatanna said.

The weather bureau said about 10 inches of rain fell in the past week, more than this city usually gets in the entire month of January.

The downpour washed out roads and bridges and knocked out electricity in outlying areas, Sabatanna said.

The Tiete River, which runs through the heart of the city, overflowed its banks and forced motorists on a riverside expressway to abandon their vehicles.

Many houses along the river collapsed when their foundations were undermined by the flood waters, Sabatanna said. The homeless were temporarily sheltered in schools, soccer stadiums and government buildings.

"So many people have lost everything in these torrential rains," he said.

Seven municipalities in the Sao Paulo metropolitan area declared a state of public calamity because of flood damage. Civil defense workers took medicine, food and blankets to victims.

Sabatanna said it was too early to estimate damage.

The weather improved on Wednesday, and the flood water began to recede.

Iran not set to help free hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Perennial Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani Wednesday flourished a Bible he said was sent by President Reagan as a token of goodwill, but he said Iran was not ready to help free American hostages in Lebanon.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said on the United States to release \$507 million in Iranian assets frozen by President Jimmy Carter

after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"The Americans must release our assets and when they give the orders for their release, we are prepared to help them," he told a news conference.

The United States and Iran have been negotiating over the assets at a special tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Rafsanjani displayed the leather-bound "Open Book Bible-Expanded Edition" at a news conference, holding it open to the title page which bore Ronald Reagan's name and a handwritten New Testament verse:

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know whether Reagan signed the Bible.

Iraqi jets raid supertanker

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi jets attacked a supertanker Wednesday at Iran's Larak Island off the Strait of Hormuz and both sides reported heavy casualties in raging ground battles.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency reported a raid on a "large naval target," its term for a supertanker, but did not elaborate. Earlier, Iraqi warplanes attacked a Greek tanker at Iran's main Kharg Island terminal.

Iran said its forces killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqis overnight in fighting on the southern front, where it launched a big offensive toward the Iraqi port city of Basra on Jan. 9.

Iraq also said its planes bombed seven Iranian cities. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian artillery shelled Iraqi border cities.

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Attack kills former Nazi

CASCAIS, Portugal (AP) — Archbishop Valerian Trifa, who headed the Michigan-based Romanian Orthodox Church before he was deported from the United States in 1954 for concealing his Nazi past, died Wednesday after a heart attack, hospital authorities said. He was 72.

"Mr. Trifa was admitted at this hospital's emergency ward Tuesday night at 2:20 p.m. after suffering a heart attack," a spokeswoman at the Cascadia district hospital told the Associated Press. "He died at 3:30 this morning." She identified herself as an administrative officer but refused to give her name.

Joaquim Flaioz Doros, of the Magno Funeral Agency in this resort town 19 miles west of Lisbon, said funeral arrangements were pending.

A spokeswoman for the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in Grass Lake, Mich., who would not give her name, said it had no details about Trifa's faith and that Bishop Nathaniel Copp would have no comment.

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OS-CAL 500 Regular or Plus D 60's 4.99	Q-VEL MUSCLE RELAXANT 30's 4.88	GAVISCON Tablets 100's 4.49 Liquid 12-oz. 4.33
DIGITAL OSCILLOMETRIC BLOOD PRESSURE KIT 31.99	UNISOL 4 8-oz. 2.33	NISSIN CUP O' NOODLES 2/88¢
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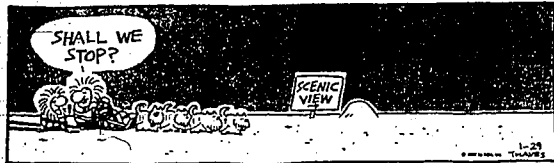
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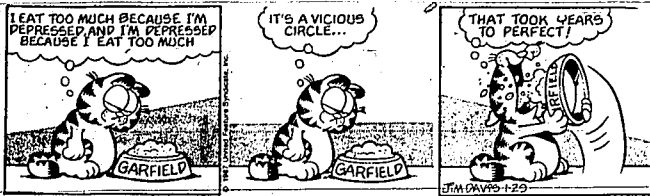
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Comics

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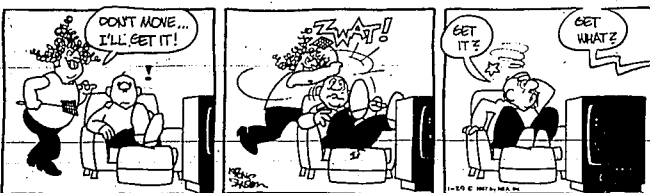
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



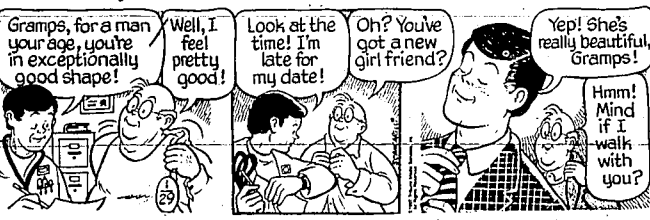
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



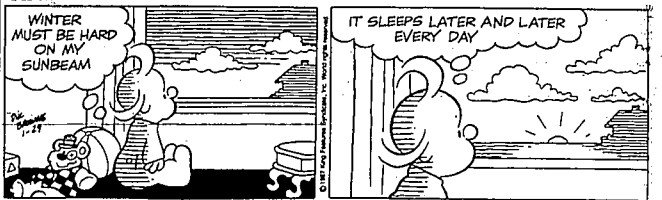
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Stravinsky
- 5 Burita
- 9 Enclave or Bartok
- 13 Pro
- 14 Western
- 16 Sch. subj.
- 18 Without delay
- 19 Modern prof.
- 20 Yea or nay
- 21 Barbecue
- 22 Draffy
- 23 Gambles
- 25 Hexas
- 28 Denomination
- 29 Time of note
- 32 Peggy of TV
- 33 Fifth wheel?
- 34 Deface
- 35 Not competing
- 39 Avail
- 40 Shackles
- 41 Singing voice
- 42 Legal matter
- 43 Poverty
- 44 Retard
- 46 River
- 47 Resound
- 48 Midsection
- 51 Before prof.
- 52 Rep.'s oppo-
- 55 Almost too late
- 59 Snicker-
- 60 Chance
- 61 Eager
- 62 Skirt bottoms
- 63 Joyous
- 64 Skin

DOWN

- 1 Oil country
- 2 Entrance
- 3 Framinger
- 4 Fan word
- 6 Social gathering
- 7 Energy
- 8 Theater sign
- 9 Vanquishes
- 10 Resound
- 11 Rich-soil
- 12 Insects
- 14 Smelts
- 17 Wicked
- 18 Snake pump
- 22 As well
- 23 Den denum
- 24 Beige
- 25 Scarce
- 26 Heavilate
- 27 Colo. park
- 28 Exhaust
- 29 Zola
- 30 Declains
- 31 Secret language
- 33 Officers for instance
- 36 Limited
- 37 Waste
- 38 allowance
- 39 Resound
- 44 Part taker
- 45 Shipping
- 46 Residue
- 47 Dashed a pad
- 48 Desire
- 49 Actress Baxter
- 50 Bit of news
- 51 Judicial proceedings
- 52 Opera star
- 53 Arabian chief
- 54 Ancient Persian
- 55 Jaded horse
- 57 Ailing
- 58 Knock lightly

L.M. Boyd
What's what

BURIED AT SEA

Samuel Baldwin died in Hampshire, England, in 1736. He'd requested his body be thrown into the ocean, and so it was. To outfox his wife, who in a fit of pique had promised to dance on his grave. Historical footnotes suggest Baldwin dedicated much of his life and that much of his death to preventing his wife from having her way.

Short quick steps cover more ground than long ambling strides.

MILESTONES

It was the mail carriers, not the road builders, who put up most of this country's early milestones. The post office charged for delivery by the mile, that's why.

In Finland, 17 dentists out of 20 are women.

Bet the fellow on the next stool he can't name the first U.S. President born west of the Mississippi River. He'll say Ike Eisenhower, Texas. Wrong! You'll cry out, triumphantly, Herbert Hoover, West Branch, Iowa. Then expect to collect whatever you've got coming.

BROTHER ACTORS

Old movie fans will tell you no other family had so many actors in it as the six brothers called Cyril, Leopold, Arthur, Clifford, Kenneth and Victor. But I doubt you'll ever guess their last name.

A. McLaglen.

Observed the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche: "The day has a thousand pockets. If you have things to put in them."

Chinook Indians had a special term for a tribesman with a big stomach. "Hieu" meaning "plenty" and "macamuc" meaning "to eat." It's where we got that comfortable bit of vernacular for a very important person - "high mucky muck."

Egypt's population goes up another million every nine months...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLIM SHAD PROM
LADE THERE LURE
ATOM HOLE'S ANEW
MELODRAMATICS
MOBILE BANISTER
ORIEL ROVES EAG
OILS MINED MEET
SOL WATER FENCE
ENSMARED COASTS
ELK SLOT
FELICITATIONS
SCAND NOSES ETTA
BULL GALLE'S SHING
ABLE SLED TIGER

1/29/87

50 Bit of news
51 Judicial proceedings
52 Opera star
53 Arabian chief
54 Ancient Persian
55 Jaded horse
57 Ailing
58 Knock lightly

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new moon brings you the chance to get out from under some confusing conditions. Progressive friends can be very helpful to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): First, get rid of that annoying responsibility. Later concentrate on how to gain your cherished wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Soothe a demanding associate. Get into more modern activities at this time and make good progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get that annoying work behind you and then delve into new outlets. Listen to the ideas of new contacts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find a more modern system through which you can get your business interests improved.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): As soon as you complete a task at home, contact a prominent friend and join in some long-term activity.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you find it hard to answer a communication, get your surroundings in better order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You can gain much happiness from a recreational activity you engage in with congenials today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Invite talented persons into your home after your personal duties are done. Add a streamlined look to your abode.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get rid of some worry and later you can get your ideas across to others in a most brilliant manner.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be certain to add new ideas to whatever you are thinking of doing regarding your home and assets.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Handle a wordy affair this morning and then go after what you desire in a most dynamic manner.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Use more modern methods and you can soon become more successful. Take your mate out for amusements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is a product of the New Era and should be educated in the most modern programs in any way or much of the fine promise here may be quickly eradicated.

Ron Reagan Jr. replays favorite movie roles on ABC show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pool-playing legend Minnesota Fats shared some of his trick shots with Ron Reagan Jr., but he told the president's son, "The secret of pool making easy shots."

Fats, whose real name is Rudolph Wanderone, had no trouble beating Reagan Tuesday despite Reagan's preparatory training sessions in New York. Their game was for a segment of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," which plans to air a five-part series of Reagan re-enacting favorite movie roles. Reagan is a correspondent for the show.

Fats, who says he has played kings, maharajas and heads of state in several countries, wasn't overwhelmed by his company.

"Everytime I look, I'm on television," he said. "I've been on TV 30,000 times."



Legendary pool player Minnesota Fats shows a shot to Ron Reagan Jr. for a 'Good Morning America' taping

Burglar hits unoccupied home of Kirk Douglas

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The home of actor Kirk Douglas was burglarized while he was out of town

this week, and investigators say they won't know what was taken until the returns.

The burglar threw a rock through a window of the unoccupied home Monday afternoon, tripping an

alarm that summoned authorities, said police clerk Lynette Delz. The unidentified intruder was not caught.

Delz said it was not known when the 70-year-old Douglas will return

Parents write darnedest things in notes to schools in rural parish

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — "My son under the doctor's care and should not take P.E. today," one parent wrote. "Please excuse him."

That death sentence was inadvertently recommended in a note which a parent who was in a hurry or possessed of an uncertain vocabulary wrote to excuse a child's absence from school in Vernon Parish.

Duplicated copies of some of the parish's more astonishing excuse notes were given out at a School Board meeting this month.

"Some of them were obviously made up by students," Richard Carter, assistant principal of

Leesville High School, said Wednesday. But most, he said, were probably legitimate excuses written by parents in the rural northwest Louisiana parish.

In these samples, names were replaced with either Fred or Mary to protect innocent and guilty alike.

One parent appeared to have taken drastic action: "Please excuse Mary for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot."

Another had a more comprehensive request: "Please excuse Fred for being. It was his father's fault."

"Please excuse Fred being absent on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33," wrote a parent who lives by an unusual calendar.

"Mary was absent from school yesterday" as she was having a gangover," wrote one who apparently expected the school to be tolerant of social foibles.

"Mary could not come to school today because she was bother by very close veins," wrote one parent.

"Fred has an acre in his side," said another.

And in an extreme case of people losing things, "Please excuse Fred from P.E. for a few days. He fell yesterday out of a tree and misplaced his hip."

In a confusion of office work and medical terms, one parent wrote: "Please excuse Mary from Jim yesterday. She is administrating."

And several had a rarer tone: "Please excuse Fred for being absent. He had a cold and could not be well."

"Please excuse Mary. She has been sick and under the doctor."

"Please excuse Mary from being absent yesterday. She was in bed with gramps."

Court allows single shanty

LITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A court agreement between anti-apartheid activists and Cornell University will allow the activists to build a single shanty on campus to protest the school's South African investment program.

However, the agreement reached Tuesday gives the university control over the location of the structure.

Cornell has \$121 million in investments in companies that do business

in racially segregated South Africa. The agreement came as charges were dropped against five protesters who were facing contempt charges stemming from an October demonstration. The protesters had erected several wooden shacks, which they refused to take down when confronted by campus guards. The shacks violated a 1985 temporary injunction banning construction of shanties on campus.

The permanent injunction agreed to Tuesday supersedes that order.

The five protesters, including four Cornell students, could have received a six-month prison term and fines.

Man to lead Irish parade

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lawe, who watched the St. Patrick's Day Parade on his first day in America in 1949, will have a better view this year — at the head of the March 17 festivities as its grand marshal.

"Having come from a rural part of Ireland, I'd never seen anything like it," Lawe said Wednesday, remembering his first day — and first St. Patrick's Day — in New York City. "And I never thought I'd lead my fellow Irishmen up the avenue."

Lawe, president of the Transport Workers Union of America, defeated another man and two women candidates in Tuesday's election.

He will march at the head of 10,000 honorary and actual sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle in the 225th annual parade.

to his home in Palm Springs, a desert resort 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Princess Margaret off on yearly winter holiday

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has begun her annual winter vacation, with a stop in New York before she flies to the Caribbean.

The princess, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, left Heathrow Airport for New York on a Concorde flight Wednesday.

The 56-year-old princess is to spend about a week in New York and attend a fund-raising gala Wednesday for Britain's Sadler's Wells Ballet company.

She then will fly to the islands of Barbados and Mustique. The length of the trip was not disclosed.

Burn Center and was in stable condition Wednesday.

"Thomas is burned on 7 percent of his body, with his arm and leg sustaining the most severe injuries," said burn center spokesman Eddie Robinson. "It will be two to three weeks before we can even begin to talk about his release."

Bill Ferris, director of the Center of Southern Culture in Oxford, said a special fund had been established to help pay Thomas' medical expenses.

Killer Jean Harris loses privileges over tantrum

JEAN HARRIS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris, imprisoned for killing Scarsdale diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower, has lost honor hos-

ing privileges for throwing a temper tantrum over ceramic vases and chewing out guards, state correction officials said Wednesday.

Mrs. Harris, 63, was returned to the general prison population Tuesday, said James Plateau, spokesman for the state Department of Correctional Services.

But for a week, she will be locked in a regular cell in the main prison for all but an hour or two a day, he said.

Mrs. Harris, serving a 15-year-to-life term for shooting Tarnower at his home in Purchase on March 10, 1980, had won the right to an honor cell shortly after being imprisoned in 1982. The honor housing is called Fluke Cottage, a separate building on the grounds of the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility.

AUCTION
Friday, January 30, 1987 at 7 P.M.
Corner of Main and Center at Hamby's Building
Proceeds go to buy a chairlift for the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.
HANDMADE QUILTS, AFGHANS, FURNITURE, CLOCKS, BICYCLES, TIRES AND MORE.
Refreshments Served

Fund for blues singer to offset medical bills

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A fund has been established for a "national treasure," Mississippi Delta blues singer James "Son" Thomas, who is recovering from severe burns.

Thomas, 60, fell on a heater in his Leland home last Thursday. He had skin graft surgery Tuesday at the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial

MOVIES
PROGRAM INFORMATION
WEEKENDS 11:30-1:00
WEEKDAYS 11:30-1:00
ON SAT. AND SUN.
FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$2.50. PLUS ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR VU.

TWIN MALL
DAILY: 7:00-9:00
SUNDAY AT 6:00-7:00-9:00
"Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek form the center of one of the funniest most touching pictures of the year."
CRIMES OF HEART
— SAM SHEPARD —

TWIN MOTOR VU
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
STAR TREK IV
THE VOYAGE HOME
FREE IN CAR HEATERS
ALL KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE
CO-HIT AT 7:00-10:00
One man's struggle to make it easy
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00
CHEW CHASE
THREE AMIGOS!
GOODING BILBAE
OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00
JANE FONDA • JEFF BRIDGES
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WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's
Enjoy a tender 10 oz. sirloin steak, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Thursdays only.
But hurry, because this special offer only lasts as long as our 30th Anniversary Celebration!

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Monday through Thursday • 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.
WELL DRINKS \$1.25
HOUSE WINE DOMESTIC BEER 75¢
IMPORT PREMIUM BEERS \$1.25
Dine & Dance To The Soft Sounds of **Jan Olsen at the Piano.**
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. EACH WEEK!
"A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE"
Christopher D's
184 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls 734-0860

JEROME CINEMA
ENDS THURSDAY
3 AMIGOS
7:30-9:25
MORNING AFTER
7:10-9:10
THE BEDROOM WINDOW
STEVE GUTTENBERG
A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness.
STARTS FRIDAY

THE GOLDEN CHILD
EDDIE MURPHY
DAILY: 7:30-9:10
SAT: 5:30-7:10-9:10
SUN: 1:10-3:40-5:30-7:10-9:10
Brighton Beach MEMOIRS
STARTS FRIDAY
"Crocodile" DUNDEE
PAUL HOGAN
HOLD OVER 7TH WEEK
DAILY: 7:30-9:10
SAT: 5:30-7:10-9:20
SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA
ENDS THURSDAY
KING KONG
7:15
BEDROOM 9:15
STAR TREK 7:00-9:15
A Crazy Comedy!
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
DAILY: 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:30
5:20-7:10-9:00

Rutger Hauer
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
DAILY: 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 5:15-7:15-9:15

ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00
There's a new kind of adventure in the air.
SKY BANDITS
SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:30

How far should a man go to find his dream. Allie Fox went to the Mosquito Coast. He went too far.
The Mosquito Coast
Harrison Ford
DAILY: 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 12:25
2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15

It's a story filled with laughter...
Neil Simon's **Brighton Beach MEMOIRS**
STARTS FRIDAY

Richard Chamberlain
Sharon Stone
Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold
STARTS FRIDAY

SALE

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Rumors tie PACs to Andrus' picks for PUC

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public utility companies gave a substantial amount of money to Cecil Andrus' gubernatorial campaign and it has been speculated in some circles that this had something to do with the governor's decision not to reappoint Richard High to fill out the term of Conley Ward on the Public Utilities Commission.

One person familiar with the workings of the PUC, who didn't want his name used for publication, told *Times-News*: "All the major utility PACs (political action committees) contributed money to Cecil's campaign to have some voice. High offered to take a 2-year term. The governor chose not to do it. Idaho Power Co. wouldn't want him back

Analysis

on." But the consensus of legislative leaders and others knowledgeable about the workings of the PUC is that PUC appointments are too public and Andrus is too smart a politician for such monkey business.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson denies any connection between contributions and actions on the PUC. He takes pains to point out the flak Andrus took for consumer-oriented appointments to the PUC during his previous term.

It's no secret that the commission High served on was not a favorite of Idaho Power Co. High and Ward were both members of the commis-

sion that last year handed IPC less than \$2 million of a \$66 million rate increase request.

IPC spokesman Jim Taney conceded there is no question of a "philosophical differences" with the last commission. He said IPC supported Andrus to the tune of \$2,000 because it perceived him to be what Idaho needed at this time. Taney said the contributions are "not a statement about the PUC."

According to the Secretary of State's Office, in 1986 IPC gave \$2,000 to Citizens for Idaho, an Andrus organization. Idaho Energy Resources, an Idaho Power Co. political action committee, gave \$2,000 to the Andrus campaign. Washington Water Power gave \$5,225 in three separate contributions.

IPC has also differed with the PUC

on the pace at which cogeneration should be developed, Taney said. Interestingly, IPC gave no money to Leroy's campaign. Leroy said he has represented cogenerators in his law practice.

Andrus has yet to announce his latest choices for the PUC, which listens to the shouts in the tug-of-war between backers of low utility rates and the utilities — which want higher rates to cover capital investments and to provide a good return for stockholders.

Legislative leaders, with the exception of Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said they have been in the dark as to what Andrus is going to do about the PUC. Batt and Andrus discussed the PUC during a meeting Jan. 8, Batt said.

On the PUC, Andrus seems to be

following the same close-to-the-vest style that characterized his appointments to the Department of Health and Welfare. Some legislative leaders such as Sen. Denton Darrington; R-Idaho, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said they weren't consulted by Andrus on a replacement for Dr. Leo Stokes, who was not reappointed to head the Division of Environment.

Asked about the lack of consultation on the PUC, Senate President Jim Risch, R-Boise, said Monday, "It's not unusual for the governor to appoint without the consent of me. Andrus has had solid appointments so far. On average, he has done well — compared to the former governor."

Some people knowledgeable about state government said a governor

runs the risk of making too many political enemies if he consults with the Legislature on appointments. Some legislators have their own short list, some of whom may not be qualified, they said.

House speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said he hasn't heard of any names surfacing to fill the two PUC vacancies. Boyd said close-to-the-vest is Andrus' style on appointments. "He's pretty much using the method of operation he used before," said Boyd.

Boyd said he was surprised that High wasn't reappointed.

The lack of consultation on the PUC appointment is not a big problem, Boyd said. Both Batt and Boyd sounded confident that Andrus would appoint someone with a middle-of-the-road stance on utility issues.

Black to introduce bill on C-coverage

A bill to amend the present law regarding the use of C-coverage in the House of Representatives today in the House of Representatives.

Sen. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said his bill would provide options for the C-coverage rule, requiring that at least a 60% majority vote be required to drop out.

The Twin Falls School District of Black said last year that about 30 percent of the students were in the C-coverage area.

Black said the bill would force a change in the State Board of Education rules about the C-coverage rule.

The bill would hold hearings in February on the rule.



Running a fever
This hasn't been the best of weeks for Magic Valley snowmen. Three days of unseasonably warm temperatures have destroyed all but the biggest, most protected snow sculptures in the area. This ailing snowman takes the slow plunge at his Twin Falls home.

Educational coalition forms to check flow of people leaving state

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group calling itself New Idaho Educational Initiative has formed to spark interest in public instruction and stem the flow of people leaving the state.

"We're actually trying to raise the consciousness of people in the state of Idaho on the need for education," said John Martinson, a Sun Valley investor in oil and gas exploration. "We're losing people and losing the possibility of invigorating the state."

Plans are for the group of a dozen Wood River Valley residents to write essays on new ideas for education, while inviting others to contribute ideas to improve Idaho.

The essays will be sent to the head of the state Department of Commerce, chairmen of the House and Senate education committees and for publication in the state's newspapers.

Initiative members said the group is not political, but intends simply to offer suggestions for improving Idaho. They note Idaho's political climate feels more conducive to improving education.

"There's a lot of sympathy for improving education," Martinson said.

The essays will focus on upgrading education. But education's relationship to attracting new business into the state will also be examined, as improvements in each area seek to

improve the state overall and reverse the trend of people leaving Idaho for opportunity outside the state.

An estimated 11,000 people moved out of Idaho last year, according to Department of Commerce estimates. Alan Porter, an economic development specialist with the DOC, said individual county analyses haven't been compiled yet, but that national trends indicate agriculture, mining and timber are industries where jobs are being lost.

Specialists from other states that have undergone changes similar to Idaho's will also be invited to participate. For example, Martinson said someone from South Carolina could relate their experience in transition from "smoke-stack industry" to high-tech business.

"The metaphor is smoke-stack industry; the reality is that the family farm is trailing off and timber and mining also," Martinson said. "All of these people (across the country) have ideas that we're excited about and that we could do here."

Another Initiative founder agrees that securing quality education will snowball, as it has in New England, by drawing new business to the state.

"It's like a self-fulfilling prophecy. It keeps building on itself," said Ed Rudman, a Ketchum real estate agent.

"Everyone that lives in the state has a real stake in improving education," Martinson said.

Committee aims for 'constitutional' jail

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stating that the goal of the Twin Falls County Jail Committee is to build a "constitutional" jail, members of the all-volunteer group rolled up their sleeves Tuesday night and got down to the job of making such a jail a reality.

At a previous meeting members were broken down into three working committees, dealing with facility, public relations and finance concerns, with former state representative T.W. Stivers chairing the plant facilities group.

A list of facts, community needs and concerns were outlined before the group for discussion and resolution, with the ultimate goal to recommend to the architectural firm of Lombard-Conrad the ingredients of a legal facility.

While the goal is to build a "constitutional" jail, Stivers said, the challenge before the committee is to balance state and federally required

inclusions in the jail with actual community needs.

"We have to make the facility legal, yet economically feasible for the community," Stivers said. "What happened before is the previous planning group kept on adding what wasn't required, and they got shot down."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Wood said a "constitutional" jail includes such things as an enclosed prisoner unloading area, and an outdoor recreation area.

Tentative plans involve placing the recreation area on the roof of the new jail, however facility committee members passed a resolution to require the architectural firm to build it in such a way as to minimize the continual maintenance that flat roofs require.

Wood recommended that jail facilities should be complete enough to minimize dependency on the community for such services as meals for prisoners or maintenance.

The facilities committee also passed a resolu-

tion recommending that the jail be built on the former site of the O'Leary School, adjacent to the Courthouse. The jail is now located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse. The resolution recommended that the jail be placed on the back half of the lot, away from City Park.

Because one of the concerns of the community was that the jail would be too close to the park, facilities committee members felt this would be a compromise.

"We will recommend that the forward portion of the lot closest to Shoshone be landscaped to be visually pleasing to the neighborhood," Stivers said.

Subcommittees within the facilities committee are looking into demographic statistics that would allow the group to make a recommendation as to how big the jail should be, based on the anticipated growth of the community and whether the jail should include facilities for juveniles and women.

• See JAIL on Page B2

United Way must fight apathy, says director

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley must overcome complacency, witnessed through declining donations and community anger, if the charitable organization is to continue successfully, according to the group's executive director.

"I think complacency has set in," said Sandy Thomas, while addressing the Rotary Club at a Wednesday luncheon. "I'm concerned that apathy has set in here."

Thomas pointed to decreasing contributions during 1986 from the year before as evidence the community doesn't know enough about United Way and the services it funds. Through greater understanding, the community could get closer to its potential of contributing \$500,000 to United Way, she said.

United Way raised about \$215,000 in its 1986 campaign. Administrative and campaign costs for United Way total about 17 percent of the total.

United Way will give its 18 member organizations about \$164,500 in 1987, compared to more than \$178,200 in 1986.

In order to increase those donations, Thomas said, people need to

better understand where the money goes. Donor designations, where people are allowed to direct which charity receives their money, is a change United Way initiated this year to better serve the public.

"You have to believe we are flexible, we have to do it, and I'm here to say we can," she said.

Thomas, who has been executive director nearly 6 years, suggested in her pep talk that Rotary should receive United Way updates more often to learn more about the organization, which in turn will help increase giving.

Community members may feel that they know what United Way stands for, but it recently completed 5 years of reorganization, she said.

"You should want us here twice a year to report the facts," Thomas said.

Evidence of misunderstandings about United Way arose during the last fund-raising campaign. Thomas said 129 small businesses not only declined to donate but told volunteers, "Don't you come to our door again."

Thomas said her daughter had solicited contributions and was told, "It was a good thing the gun isn't loaded."

Challis forest plan to be released

But other national forests in Idaho must await completion of economic study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Challis National Forest will be allowed to release its long-range management plan, but other national forests in the state must wait for completion of the Idaho Forest Economic Study.

George Dunlop, assistant secretary of Agriculture for natural resources and environment, told Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, on Tuesday that the Challis plan will be allowed to proceed. The release means that a final plan may be sent to the public for comment by early June.

The management plans for eight of Idaho's 10 national forests were put on hold last May pending completion of the statewide economic study. It is expected to be released on Feb. 9, almost a month later than originally planned.

Stallings asked Dunlop in a November letter to free the Challis and Sawtooth plans from the moratorium.

"He said they'd get right on releasing the Challis report and said that the Sawtooth plan would be imminent," Stallings said. "By that he said he meant a month."

The Challis draft plan recommended an annual timber harvest of about 3 million board

feet. That's about the same amount that has been cut during the past few years, but is the lowest recommended harvest of any national forest in the state.

"He felt that the Challis was closer to completion because there was very little cuttable forest," Stallings said. "It wasn't an impact on the economic plan or the forest."

The economic study, designed to look at the impacts of proposed national forest harvests on timber supplies in Idaho, is expected to result in changes in the remaining plans, said Dunlop's assistant, Douglas MacCleary.

While the Challis plan will be released before the timber supply study's completion, the report still might affect officials' final recommendation for the forest, said Gordon Reid, Challis forest planner.

"We'll be looking to see if our allowable timber sale quantity can be greater in the first decade, based on the study," he said. "But we're not proposing to increase our timber harvest."

If the Challis were to increase its recommended harvest, the Forest Service would take

the plan back to the public for comment, Reid said. Challis staff members also will be incorporating new state water quality standards and federal anadromous fish guidelines into the plan before it goes to the printer in March.

The Sawtooth National Forest also is not a major timber producer, but at least one district is important for mills in southwestern Idaho, said Bill LaVerre, a Forest Service regional analyst in Ogden, Utah, and one of the authors of the timber supply study.

Forest industry representatives have argued that the Sawtooth plan could not be released early because its harvest is integrally tied to the harvest in the Boise National Forest.

"Historically, we've hauled 4 to 5 million board feet out one district on the Sawtooth to a mill in Mountain Home," said LaVerre.

Stallings said Dunlop used the argument of the Boise-Sawtooth link in turning down its immediate release. He said he was not pleased that it took more than 2 months for Dunlop to respond to his request.

"It's a lousy way of doing business," the second-term congressman said. "I don't think it reflects a really responsive department."

the area. This ailing snowman takes the slow plunge at his Twin Falls home.

LDS historian: Hofmann impact small

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Though the Mormon Church acquired many now discredited documents from Mark Hofmann, those papers should have little influence on writing about the faith's past, a prominent church historian says.

Nonetheless, Leonard Arrington says the documents may serve a positive purpose by making scholars more carefully study early Mormon history.

Hofmann last Friday pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in the Oct. 15, 1985, bombing deaths of church history writer Steven Christensen and Gary Sheets, wife of Christensen associate A. B. Smith. Hofmann acknowledged he had set the bombs to cover up his dealing of bogus documents to the church and others.

"In my judgment, whether the Hofmann documents were authentic or forged — and surely some that he sold or traded were authentic and others were forgeries — will have little influence on the writing of LDS history," said Arrington, who was church historian from 1972 to 1982. "But they have served to make us study more carefully our early history, and this is a plus."

"On the other hand, if some new source indicates a different approach than any historian has thought of, he or she would dig deeply into the sources to see if there is any likelihood of its being true," he said.

"He said the effect of the Hofmann documents was 'to force historians to look at the earlier evidence to see if there was any corroboration. If so, that would be reported.'"

Arrington would not discuss individual Hofmann documents, saying he wanted to wait until Hofmann gives a specific accounting of their authenticity.

Arrington, Lemuel Reed Professor of Western History and former director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, said he had Hofmann in 1980 when he was church historian.

"He came into the office and showed us the so-called Anthon Transcript, which he said he had found in an old Smith family Bible that he had purchased while he was a student at Utah State University," Arrington recalled.

"He (Hofmann) said he recognized the importance of the document to the church and its history and he wanted to give it to the church. It being the sesquicentennial year of the history of the church, he thought it was appropriate that he discovered the document in that year," he said.

Arrington said he went with Hofmann to the office of the faith's First Presidency, "where he officially presented it to the church."

Arrington's subsequent transfer to church-owned Brigham Young University kept him out of involvement in later Hofmann transactions.

"I have, however, seen some of the other documents, some of which in my judgment are genuine and some which are not genuine," he said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints accepted documents directly from Hofmann, seven for a total cash purchase price of \$57,100, and 41 others, less valuable, by donation or trade.

Spokesman Don LeFevre said those papers now are stored in the church's Historical Department.

Hofmann has admitted that he forged the so-called "White Salamander Letter," which was donated to the church, and that he sold for thousands of dollars a non-existent McLellan Collection, documents purportedly written by early Mormon Apostle William McLellan.

The letter, supposedly penned by early Mormon convert Martin Harris, quoted church founder Joseph Smith as saying a white salamander — not an angel as described in official church accounts — figured in his discovery of gold plates that Mormons believe Smith translated in the Book of Mormon.

Prosecutors say that many of the historical and church documents Hofmann discovered, sold or donated are fraudulent, which may surprise some historians.

"Some historians, to be sure, believed that some of the new documents were accurate," Arrington said. "This is because they seemed to fit so well with other evidence. They didn't change our history; they simply seemed to provide substantiation for other testimony already considered in the writing of our history."

Briefly

Panel approves Swan Falls bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation to effectively rally the so-called Swan Falls water rights agreement has been approved unanimously by a Senate committee.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved the measure Wednesday without opposition, said Sen. James McClure, who sits on the committee.

McClure said he anticipated the full Senate to endorse the measure.

The bill requires the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to issue a ruling that prevents challenges to the pact, which was negotiated in 1984 by the state and Idaho Power Co.

It settled a 7-year dispute over water rights beyond Swan Falls Dam and generated minimum stream flows.

The FERC has had the issue before it for more than a year, but has failed to act.

A rider requiring FERC to act was attached last year to a bill mandating energy efficient appliances. It passed both houses, but President Reagan vetoed it, citing opposition to the appliances bill.

Preliminary hearing scheduled

HAILEY — A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. before Magistrate Dan Alban for Jeffrey Riemann, 18, who is charged with the armed robbery of Atkinson's Market in Hailey Friday night.

Riemann is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond, pending the hearing.

He is the son of Charles Riemann, a Blaine County deputy sheriff, and Marita Riemann, who is employed in the Blaine County clerk's office.

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken by a young masked man, who apparently hid in the store at closing time and then appeared as employees were preparing to leave for the day.

Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton said most of the money taken in the robbery was recovered after it was washed, along with a ski mask and gun, in a Hailey city pickup truck parked in the alley near the store.

2 arraigned in district court

TWIN FALLS — Nick Kevin Jones of Twin Falls was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on two felony check counts and bond was set at \$1,500.

Jones is charged with forging two checks in the amount of \$80 each, on the account of Kevin Lent. Both checks were passed at Shopko just prior to Christmas. He requested a preliminary hearing and the public defender was appointed to represent him.

David Holzenhuth 20, of Twin Falls, also appeared to answer charges of purchasing liquor for a minor. He pleaded guilty and sentencing has been set for Feb. 19.

Woman sues over marriage

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman has filed suit for more than \$400,000, alleging sex discrimination after her employer tried to pressure her to marry an illegal Chinese alien.

Sandra Stroppe filed the suit Friday in 4th District Court. Ms. Stroppe is suing James Lam and Danny Yeates, employees of the Mandarin Palace in Boise.

According to the suit, Yip offered the woman \$3,000 if she would marry Victor Yu, an undocumented alien living in Boise. The suit did not say why Yip sought the marriage.

The suit said Ms. Stroppe was to receive \$1,000 upon the marriage, \$1,000 when Yip received his green residence card and the remainder when the two divorced a year later.

Yip allegedly began to use "psychological pressure" on Ms. Stroppe through his position as her supervisor, the suit claimed.

Demos win bid to submit plan for toll-free line

BOISE (AP) — Despite continued opposition from Republican leaders, Senate Democrats have finally won their bid to submit to the full Senate a plan for state toll-free telephone access to legislators.

"It's a worthy experiment," said Fruittland Sen. Roger Fairchild, one of the two Republicans on the State Affairs Committee to join with the Democratic minority on Wednesday to push the measure to the floor for a final vote.

"It can at least give our constituents the impression that we're listening," he said.

The proposal cleared the committee on 6-3 vote as Fairchild and Sen. C. A. Smyser, R-Parma, joined Democrats Bruce Sweeney, Democrat Kermitt Kiebert of Hope, Marti Calabretta of Osburn, and Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene in backing it. It would still need House approval if it were to become law.

Offered Tuesday by Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, the toll-free, WATS Line service, connecting long-distance points in the state with members of the House and Senate, is expected to cost the state between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the remainder of the 1987 session.

After lawmakers again refused to set up the toll-free system in the last Legislature, the Citizens' Alliance for Progressive Action stepped in with its own hotline at a cost of \$10,000 during the final 38 days of last winter's session and fielded nearly 9,000 calls in that time.

But it was that experience critics of Wetherell's proposal used to fight it on Wednesday, pointing out that last winter's hotline would be used to facilitate lobbying campaigns on a number of controversial issues, including telephone deregulation.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said legislators would be unbundled with nothing more than "fill-in-the-blank" notes urging them to vote for or against one bill or another — something he said provided little "quality" contact with any constituents.

Judge must decide on statements

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered a district judge to determine whether statements made by a third party in a drug case before a search warrant was obtained are admissible at trial in a Pocatello drug case.

The court on Wednesday vacated a decision made at a hearing by 8th District Judge Peter McDermott in which he had suppressed statements made by a third party in a drug case before a search warrant was obtained for the mobile home where questioning took place.

The case, in which Kip Martin Yeates was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance, was remanded to 8th District Court for trial.

The appeals court said that McDermott's ruling was too broad when he said that all statements made in Yeates's mobile home before a warrant was obtained should be suppressed.

The court said that the statements of Darren Hill possibly could be used in limited circumstances, and told McDermott to make that determination.

The court of Appeals affirmed McDermott's ruling that statements made by Yeates could not be used in court. It also ruled that the state could admit as evidence drugs and money that were found during a search of Yeates's home in which officers entered two hours before a search warrant arrived.

Obituaries

Louisa Morrell Fleming

BOISE — Louisa Morrell Fleming, 75, of Jerome, died Tuesday night in a Boise hospital.

Born March 4, 1911, in Jordan, Minn., she moved with her family to Hill City, S. D., in 1918. She graduated as valedictorian from Hill City High School in 1928. In 1934, she married Larry Fleming. They moved to Ketchikan in 1940 and to Jerome in 1950. She helped her husband as a waitress at the Alpine-Cafe in Ketchikan during the war years, and later the Hiawatha Coffee Shop in Hailey, the Dew Drop Inn in Boise and the Yarn to Elise before becoming owners of the Wood Cafe in Jerome from 1955 to 1972.

Mrs. Fleming had been a member of the Sunnyside Neighborhood of Jerome for more than 10 years. She was 18 and 20 years old. She also belonged to the Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge at Hailey. She had been affiliated with the Jerome Chapter of OES Cemetery. During her several offices, including worthy matron in 1973-74.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; 4 daughters, Kay Reed of Shoshone, Susan Williamson of Rexton, Va., Sondra McCarty of Market, Va., and Jackie Rodriguez of Blackfoot; 15 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held by the Order of Eastern Star of Jerome Friday at 11 a.m. in the Masonic Hall in Jerome.

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

John Wonenberg

BOHLE — John Wonenberg, 73, of Bohle, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1913, in Ault, Colo., he moved to Blackfoot in 1915, where he attended school. He moved to Salford, in 1930, working on several area farms. In 1947, he settled in Bohle, where he was employed by Asgrow Seed Co. in Flaring until retiring in 1974.

Surviving are: his mother, Carrie Wonenberg of Buhl; 3 brothers, Sam Wonenberg of Buhl, and Lewis and Harry Wonenberg of Nevada; and 2 sisters, Edna Jones and Ella Cramer, both of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and on Friday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Church of Christ.

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Services

FILER — The funeral for Esther L. Stutman, 78, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Filer of Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Missionary Church Building Fund.

HEYBURN — A graveside service for Lester W. Byrum, 82, of Phenix, Ariz., and formerly of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service on Monday.

BHUL — A graveside service for Maude Shields, 94, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. No visitation is planned.

PAUL — A graveside service for Beverly Jeanne Davis, 54, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday

Gus Callen

JEROME — Gus Callen, 94, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls.

Born Sept. 10, 1922, in Viola, Mo., where he was reared and educated, he moved to Jerome in 1910. He served in the Army during World War I, then in the U.S. Navy. Friends may call at the Jerome County Assessor's office, where he was elected to 2 terms as Jerome County Assessor. He had served as Republican County

Jail

Continued from Page B1

Garry Nielsen, public relations committee chairman, said the group plans to keep the public informed of all committee resolutions through regularly scheduled press releases.

"We are not going to hold anything back from the public," he said.

One idea discussed at the meeting that might win the approval of bond election voters was the concept of including a circuit-breaker clause in the levy.

Nielsen said this would give elderly taxpayers a break and may serve to win the approval of county voters.

Glenn Humphreys, finance committee chairman, said the group will look into having a bonding representative appear before the committee, to provide figures on bonding rates and what the county can bond for.

People interested in commenting on the jail project may attend the next meeting at 6:45 p.m. next Tuesday or mail them to the Advisory Committee, Post Office Box 2054, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rodriguez of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Trent Ferrin of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Ferrin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Katherine Moseley and Dolly Stone, both of Burley, and Olga Burch of Oakley.

Released

Dale Fawkes, John Harris, Larry Roberts and baby, William Sterling and Maryanna Vargas, all of Burley; Wanda McCombs Valdez and Mary of Rupert; and Marita Williams and baby of Declo.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moseley of Burley.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

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WANTED

Contributors to news & feature stories from the Twin Falls, Kimberly & Buhl areas to The Times-News. Newspaper experience is desirable, but not required. Clear thinking and concise writing is essential.

Contact Mike Sullivan, city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. 733-0931.

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1100 EAST MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Healthy Blaine hospitals mull county study

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

Administrators stress cooperation

KETCHUM — With national health care trends leaving many rural-area hospitals suffering, administrators at both Blaine County hospitals say they are considering steps to ensure their own healthy futures.

Their plans follow a study commissioned by the county and presented to the public and both hospitals in November. It showed a health care climate in which small hospitals are struggling to survive and suggested changes at both Moritz Community Hospital in Stuce valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

"It is tough times for hospitals," said

Moritz Hospital Administrator Ray Hino. "The pressure is on to provide health care for a certain number of dollars."

Hino said the trend in payment for health care is toward flat rates for certain types of care, as opposed to the "fee for service" rates, which are currently being charged.

Decreased Medicare and Medicaid payments, as well as insurance companies that eat benefit payment levels, have forced some hospitals in other states out of business or caused them to merge with

hospital management groups. Hino says that Idaho will eventually face the same problems.

"We are not desperate," Hino said referring to a fiscal year statement showing increased revenues for 1986.

"The study was right on target and we are going to take steps to do what is best for the community," Hino said.

The first suggestion of the study was for each hospital to name a task force to discuss the idea of combining some services to avoid

duplication and to provide specialization at each hospital.

Blaine County Medical Center Administrator David Farnes said they are ready to talk about the study, but that, like Moritz, it made financial gains in the past year and its first quarter earnings were up from one year ago.

"We are not in a push to shove situation, but everything has to be looked at," he said.

Farnes said they would like to find "common ground" with Moritz and that cooperation would be the key to success in the future.

The study had recommended the two hospitals establish one governing board to

oversee operations and eventually develop a lease agreement for Moritz to operate BCMC.

The study also cautioned that 1986 might have been premature for such a look at Blaine County health care. Problems may still be a few years away, it said.

"Our main incentive right now is to do what is best for the community," Hino said. "Joining the two hospitals in some way will make more sense down the road."

Farnes agreed with Hino, saying it is not too early to start planning.

"You have to be in a responsive position yourself for the future, and as long as we are providing a service, we will be around," he said.

Burley special ed students learning life skills

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cooking a meal, washing dishes or sewing on a button are skills most people take for granted. But to some learning-disabled youngsters these are life skills that can expand the horizons of their futures and enable them to become independent adults.

A special education room at Burley High School is in the process of being remodeled to help these students learn essential skills. Eventually, many will be able to hold jobs or live in an organized group home because of what they've learned in high school, says special education teacher Terry Kinkead.

Student Steve Ford, 16, just started in the special education program at Burley High School this fall, after moving here from Washington state. He says that he likes the new additions to the classroom, such as the woodwork-

"This here is a really good program," he says. "When you're comfortable you learn easier, and they're putting us in a really comfortable position."

The remodeled facility has merged what was two classrooms into one much larger room. Along with the woodworking section, the new classroom features a kitchen, a reading area, and a sewing area, as well as the standard tables and chairs.

Much work has already been put into the effort. Cassia School District Director for Special Education, Art Walnum, volunteered his time and built the new kitchen cabinets.

The students have also been busy. They've been painting the walls and even plan to wallpaper part of the room soon. But much more work remains to be done. Eventually Kinkead would like to see a washer and dryer installed, along with a mock bedroom area, so that students can learn how to wash clothes and make a bed.

Since the kitchen was completed a couple of months ago, six or seven kids get together every Friday morning and cook a hot breakfast for their teachers and classmates.

"It's good, very good," Kinkead says of the breakfasts of eggs, waffles, pancakes, or whatever is available. "And they look forward to it, too," she adds.

It's knowing how to fix meals, make their own lunches and clean up after themselves that will prepare these kids for the future, she says.

"I can't believe what they still don't know because their families have done it for them their whole lives," she says.

Yet some of what they've learned in school has become a source of pride. One youngster with Down's syndrome, Chris Frank, 17, says he now makes his own sack lunches instead of having to rely on his mother to fix them. He adds that he would like to be able to leave home someday, like his older brothers and sisters, perhaps to live in a group home.

There are 15 learning-disabled



Donna Green, left, Stewart Cathcart and Steve Ford work on cutting a piece of molding for the windows

students, ages 12 to 19 years old, in the Burley High School self-contained program, according to Kinkead. Teacher aide Ruth Knight and volunteer grandparent Bessie Cliff assist Kinkead with teaching academics during the morning hours. In the afternoons, they help the kids take turns working at one of four stations: kitchen, woodworking, sewing and crafts.

A recent addition to the new program is a time clock. Students have their own time cards and must punch in and out to record both academic and station work times.

Eventually Kinkead is going to introduce pretend wages. All students will start off at the minimum wage and will get raises based on their performances. Students will be able to see how much they could earn if they were working on a real job and how much that money would buy. Her hope is that some will be ready to seek employment once they leave high school, Kinkead says.

The classroom remodeling and the new learning programs have been expensive, and students continually raise money for the projects. "You can't run a program like this on the money we receive from the state," Kinkead says.

Recently, the special education students have been busy running concessions stands during school



Chris Frank licks the spoon after mixing up a batch of blueberry muffins

games. The kids sell soda pop, popcorn and candy, with the profits going to new room equipment, or food. "The kids do everything," she says. "They even make change."

The students are proud of their

new classroom, and anyone is welcomed to come visit the new room at any time, Kinkead says.

Meanwhile, the remodeling continues. "We know it isn't going to be perfect," she says. "We really

need a new building. But the need for these kids is now."

"I really think it's important for them to feel good about themselves and do what other kids do," she says.

Hydro permit sought

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners is considering an application by the North Side Canal Co. for a special use permit to build the second of four planned hydroelectric generating plants on the canal system.

Canal company spokesman Chuck Collins said the 2,900-kilowatt hydroproject would cost approximately \$10 million to build. He estimated the plant, which would be located three miles east of Hazelton, would generate enough power to continuously supply 2,500 homes.

The project is being developed by Bypass Ltd., an Idaho corporation that is part of Siltre Energies Group, a French company.

Siltre Energies representative Sherry Huber said impact on the area surrounding the proposed plant would be minimal and that the company would take care to protect environmental concerns.

"We will install a rapid-ramp transmission line and any potential hazards will be fenced. The noise level should be minimal because the three turbine engines will be inside a concrete powerhouse," she said.

While the developer, Siltre Energies, owns the project, Collins said North Side Canal Co. will receive royalties for 30 years.

See HYDRO on Page B4

Sleigh ride overruns objections

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners has rejected an appeal by landowners in Adams Gulch to prohibit the winter sleigh ride operation run by R.J. Lewy.

The commissioners issued a four-point decision on the controversy in Adams Gulch this week, denying both the landowners' appeal to prohibit the sleigh ride and Blaine County's jurisdiction to grant a permit.

First, the county commissioners said that the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission had no jurisdiction over the matter. It was the planning and zoning commission that, in November, originally issued a conditional use permit to R.J. Lewy to operate his sleigh rides in Adams Gulch.

Second, since the zoning commission had no jurisdiction, the original permit becomes null and void. R.J. Lewy, the commissioners said, didn't need a permit from the county.

See SLEIGH on Page B4

Small businesses create stability in Wendell, says chamber head

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A good supply of small businesses seems to be keeping the economy stable in Wendell, says new Chamber of Commerce President Darwin Yoder.

"There's quite a few things going on in this little town that most people don't realize," the Wendell veterinarian says.

Yoder was sworn in recently as chamber president in Wendell. Last year, he served as vice president and program director for the chamber meetings.

The small businesses in Wendell provide an interesting variety of products, including sausage, car parts, fishing equipment, cardboard boxes and several other food and plant products, Yoder says. Many of the local products and services are produced in homes and garages as well as in the downtown area, he

says. "And each one of those employs two, three, four or five people," Yoder says.

The number of businesses in Wendell stabilized in 1986, with less turnover than the year before, he says.

"That's not to say that we don't have room for more," Yoder adds. "We can utilize all the new businesses that want to come to Wendell."

The chamber, with a paid membership of 80 last year, would like to see some large businesses locate in Wendell, he says. But, meanwhile, the very small businesses are quite welcome.

"I'd sooner have 50 businesses employing three or four people apiece than say, 'one that employs 150,'" Yoder says. "If the guy with 150 decides to pull the plug, there's 150 people out of work, whereas, not all the little guys are going to pull

the plug at the same time."

To draw in new businesses and help the present ones to grow, Yoder says the Wendell chamber is working with the local mayor and City Council to make Wendell an attractive place for families and businesses to locate.

The chamber and the city currently are arranging projects for the Job Training Partnership Act, to hire low-income youth to repair city sidewalks, clean up city parks, repair park benches and trim park trees, Yoder says.

Also, the Wendell leader says he is meeting with leaders of Gooding, Hagerman and Bliss chambers of commerce to support each other in city events as well as promoting the county as a whole.

"If we present a united front, we'll probably be more effective, especially in attracting businesses to this area," Yoder says.

Telling teens about productive years ... uh, you had to be there

I kept telling myself, these are my productive years. Which makes me feel like a heavy-duty milk cow in one respect, but in another, somehow seems to justify all the work it takes to keep a family afloat. On especially trying days — when every chauffeuring mother wishes she'd failed her driver's examination 20 years ago and when every cooking mother wants to project a degree of ignorance that makes opening a can of soup seem like an entry test for MENSA — it's nice to remember those years, those times when we weren't so productive. When we were all deductives, being written off our own parents' income tax sheets.

Remember those youthful days? When your greatest amount of energy was reserved for yourself? You took a leisurely shower in the morning, every morning, and dusted and powdered and primed your body. Then you went into the kitchen to fix, just yourself, whatever you wanted to eat, the way you wanted to eat it?

The only person talking at you was your mother then. And most of the time you forgave her that because you knew her best interest and your best interest were one and the same — you. We were just a

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

few brief steps away from the womb and we didn't even know it. We thought we were on the verge of adulthood.

Adulthood was that place we were scrambling to reach. It meant we could finally go behind the posted doors and neon lights, but no one said anything about hangers and getting up for work the next day. It meant we could not only have our own room, but own our home, but nobody said anything about mortgage. It meant we'd be bona fide adults, but no one said anything, ANYTHING, about feeling old.

What if somebody had said something? I've always wondered about that. So one time I told a group of adult-hopefuls I was speaking to, that, in case they

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Service news

WENDELL — Second Lt. David C. Poulton, son of Calvin Poulton of Utah and A. Lucille Thomsen of Wendell, has completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. The course covered branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Poulton's wife, Kammie, is the daughter of Joe and Marsha Bennett of Wendell.

HAGERMAN — Spec. 4 Randall L. Rollis, son of Leigh and Dorothy Rollis of Hagerman, has completed an Army primary leadership course. Rollis, a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School, is a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division, West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. Jon A. Mason, son of Jere and Lella Mason of Twin Falls, has graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

FLIER — Airman Kelly J. Kallbergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kallbergh of Flier, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harmon of Flier. He is a 1983 graduate of Flier High School.

JEROME — Airman James D. Sloat, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Sloat of Jerome, has graduated from

the Air Force aircraft electrical repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — Army Reserve Pvt. Chauncey R. Loveland, son of Don and Kathy Loveland of Burley, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Declo High School.

BURLEY — Air Force Sgt. Boyd A. Yost, son of Marlene B. Yost of Burley, has arrived for duty with the 23rd Air Defense Squadron, Oceana Naval Air Station, Va. Yost, an aerospace control and warning systems operator, received an associate degree in 1981 from Ricks College at Rexburg.

GOODING — Army National Guard Maj. Frank H. Olander Jr., son of Frank and Mary Olander of Gooding, has completed the command and general staff officer course for reserve components at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is a 1979 graduate of Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Lynn C. Hawley, daughter of James Hawley of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 49th Supply Squadron, Italy. Hawley, a management and systems branch chief, received a masters degree in 1976 from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

RUPERT — Daniel L. Moore, a 1981 graduate of Minidoka County High School, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of sergeant. He is a cannon crewman with the 59th Ordnance Brigade in West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Tech. Sgt. Perry W. McCoy, son of Norman and Lois McCoy of Twin Falls, has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy. He received advanced military leadership and management training. McCoy, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a vehicle maintenance supervisor at Pruett Air Station, West Germany.

RUPERT — Airman Mitchell L. Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pride of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, DeAnna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickson of Rupert. Pride is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Patricia L. Gibbons, daughter of Helen Gibbons of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort George G. Mead, Md. The Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Gibbons is an electronic warfare specialist with the Army Intelligence and Security Command.

Wendell plans swim meet

WENDELL — The invitational swim meet that was held in Twin Falls during the years that city had a pool will be held in Wendell this year.

"Since Twin Falls no longer has a pool, we decided we'd try and get it," said Susan Storey, coordinator of the meet, set for July 10-12. For the last two years, she said, this meet was held in Halley.

She told chamber members earlier this month that the event will bring as many as 300 swimmers and their families and coaches to Wendell.

Chamber members offered their support for the meet, offering to organize a parade, and a maybe an evening street dance. A sidewalk sale was also suggested.

"I was overwhelmed at the offers of help we had from the chamber," Storey said later. "They are setting up a special committee to help us out."

Storey said she hopes the rest of the community will get involved and help with the swim meet. If it is successful, she said, the meet may be held in Wendell every summer.

Visiting swimmers will be allowed to set up their tents at McGinnis Park around the pool, Storey said. Teams from central and southern Idaho, eastern Oregon, northern Nevada and northern Utah will be invited, she said, and a capacity attendance of 300 swimmers is expected.

"We're centrally located," she said, "so it will be an easy meet for people to attend."

The pool in Wendell opened in 1982 and the Wendell swim team has about 35 members. Last year it combined as one team with Gooding swimmers and had about 100 members.

In other chamber business: Bob Burks was presented a framed certificate of appreciation for his many acts of community service.

Darwin Yoder was installed as 1987 chamber president, replacing outgoing president Jack Hyder. Jody Young was installed as vice-president and George Crawford was elected as a new board member.

Dietrich honor roll announced

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the 3rd six-week grading period.

- Students earning high honors are:
 - Sophomores: Kim Bowman. Freshmen: Wendy Staten and Becky Southwick. Junior high: Stacy Bowman and Christi VanAssell.
- Students earning honors are:
 - Seniors: Sunny Knowles, Alan Stoddard and Rick Astle. Juniors: Colleen Cantwell. Sophomores: Wendy Southwick. Freshmen: Nancy Power and Tara Connor.
 - Junior high: Jackie Green, LiAnn Sorensen, Heather Hubert, Deborah Southwick and Verlon Southwick.
- Students earning honorable mention are:
 - Seniors: Brian Power, Chris Southwick and Mike Heater. Juniors: John Bingham and Dawn Stoddard. Freshmen: Cammy Shaw, Jamie McGowan, Natalie Hubert and Christine Heater.
 - Junior high: Acey Shaw, Nathan Dilworth, Joslyn Ward and Bridgett Towne.

Sleigh

Continued from Page B3
to begin with because the sleigh rides occur wholly on U.S. Forest Service land.

Lewy needs a permit from the U.S. Forest Service to operate on the forest service land. Last fall the forest service asked the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission to address the issue, because it was not clear exactly who had jurisdiction.

"The county commissioners reiterated that public access is allowed for that type of use (a sleigh ride) and for that type of road as drawn into the area plat map."

"But the county commissioners turned down the property owners' appeal to prohibit the sleigh rides. Although the commissioners scrapped Lewy's conditional use permit, they did so on the basis of lack of

jurisdiction rather than a rejection of Lewy's right to use the road in question.

Since Lewy plans to operate his sleigh ride entirely on U.S. Forest Service land, the Forest Service has the authority to issue permits for the area, commissioners decided.

Ed Nigbor, Blaine County director of planning and zoning, said he was "very pleased with the outcome." Although Nigbor agrees that the zoning commission didn't have jurisdiction to grant a conditional use permit, he thinks the review by the zoning commission was good "because it reaffirmed public access." It also "cleared up the issue" about jurisdiction on federally held land, he said.

The privately owned Adams Gulch Road is designated on the area plat

map as a "60-foot wide, multi-use access easement," so people can easily reach the public Forest Service land.

In essence, the commissioners said that if the Forest Service allows a particular use (the sleigh ride) on its property, then that use will be permitted on public easements leading to federally owned Forest Service land.

But Robert Koonitz, attorney for landowner Stedman Adams, believes that Lewy's sleigh ride constitutes an inappropriate use for the road and the federal land in question.

Neighbors have objected to the traffic connected with the sleigh ride operation on the Adams Gulch Road. They have also claimed that Lewy wanted to put tents up and serve beer and wine to sleigh ride customers. Koonitz has said that would be "a substantial difference next to the kind of property in Adams Gulch."

The issue "will probably end up in district court," Koonitz has said.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
were interested. Life was very hard. I was going to go into this productive years thing as a way of explanation, but they stopped me midway.

"Why'd you say an awful thing like that? That's a downer. I mean that isn't even nice," they all complained. Ah, I thought to myself, is this a breakdown in communication?

"What I was trying to say to these teen-agers was, 'Enjoy the days of thy youth.' Maybe a demonstration of adulthood would have been more meaningful. I could have showed them how I couldn't touch my toes anymore or how deep knee bends make my bones crack. I could have produced my most checkbook or my Extra Strength Tylenol out of my purse. I could have asked my husband to join the discussion and bring along the ashes of his income tax liability."

But I didn't. Time ran out and the discussion ended. I didn't even get a chance to tell those teen-agers that productivity is not all it's cracked

up to be. From their perspective they probably wouldn't have believed me.

Now being in my productive years, I have socks to mate and roll together, dinner to fix, and music to practice with my daughter — all in the next half hour. This doesn't worry me though. I'm too preoccupied with daydreaming. Daydreaming about middle-age when the kids are raised and I can travel with my husband. I wonder what all the middle-aged folks would say about my ideas?

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

Hydro

Continued from Page B3
Ownership would then revert to North Side, he said.

Jerome Planning Commission Administrator Al Hepworth says the commission has approved the special use permit application. The board of commissioners has 45 days in which to approve or disapprove the application, but commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said the board should make a decision sooner than that.

"Huber said, if approved, the project would be started as soon 'as we get all the paperwork generated.'"

Collins said electricity generated by the plant would be sold to Idaho Power. "We will sell it for whatever rate the Public Utilities Commission has set for right now. It varies from season to season," he said.

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Education, locks promote gun safety

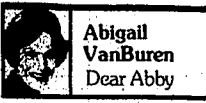
DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing that beautiful letter from the parent whose 15-year-old son, victim of a gun "accident," donated his organs so that others might live. It was a wonderful testimony for organ donation. But something has to be added.

When I was a boy, we always had guns in the house. They were kept locked up, but my father didn't stop there. At a very early age, he taught us, "There is no such thing as an unloaded gun!" We were not allowed to point toy guns at our playmates.

Each of us was given a closely supervised chance to fire a real gun so we knew what it could do. He taught us that if we were at a friend's house, and that friend found a real gun and played with it, to get the hell out of there and tell an adult! Any explanations to the friend could be made later by telephone, at a safe distance.

As a result of his wise teaching, we grew up regarding guns with an understanding and respect, instead of fear and fascination. I wish every parent would do the same.

—GEORGE W. NORMAL, ILL.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR GEORGE: Your point is well taken. But you and I part company when it comes to guns in the house. Guns in the house have killed more people (especially children) accidentally than on purpose.

DEAR ABBY: "Not Guilty in Elgin," wrote that she and her husband of six months had agreed that each would write thank-you notes to their own friends and relatives for their wedding gifts.

It seems that she wrote hers, but her husband failed to write his, and now she is receiving "hints" that she has failed to acknowledge some wedding gifts.

Abby will never write his, and she will always be blamed for not writing the thank-you notes to his family and friends, so I think she would be wise to go ahead and write

the remaining notes herself. It would relieve her of the constant guilt feelings and reminders that something was left undone after the wedding. I know it isn't fair, but she will feel better in the years to come for having done it. She should also be prepared for future failed agreements. This was probably not the first time her husband welched on a deal.

—BOB IN PORT ANGELES
DEAR BOB: You're undoubtedly right. It isn't fair, but when it comes to acknowledging wedding presents, getting the job done is more important than who does it.

DEAR ABBY: My dear young son is very sad tonight and his older sister says that she has often felt the same way. Why? Because a well-intentioned schoolteacher appointed other classmates to be team "captains," and to choose up their teams. They chose their classmates — one by one — until none remained.

Abby, only a child who has felt the pain and humiliation of having been chosen last can understand the feeling. My husband and I both experi-

enced this as children, and now we are going through it again watching our own children. It would save many children many scars if teachers would find another way to divide the classroom into two teams to compete in spelling bees, gymnastics or whatever.

Abby, please pass this along. If just one teacher will discontinue that practice, it will be worthwhile. The joy of being chosen first — or early — does not last nearly as long as the pain those children feel when they are the last to be chosen.

—HURTING IN OHIO
DEAR HURTING: I will gladly pass this important message along with the hope that it will be seen by teachers who will discontinue the cruel practice. This was done when I was a child. And recalling how deeply many children were hurt, I am appalled that this thoughtless, insensitive system still persists.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

Valley happenings

Eastern Star dinner postponed

JEROME — The chicken dinner scheduled for Sunday by Jerome Eastern Star chapter members has been postponed. The event will be re-scheduled later.

Medical auxiliary sets benefit

TWIN FALLS — South Central Medical Auxiliary will hold its annual bridge benefit from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. A salad-dessert luncheon will be provided and prizes given for high and low scores. All bridge players are invited. Cost is \$6 per person or \$20 per table. Reservations must be made by Feb. 10 with Jan Brumbach, 733-7303, or Linda Shuss, 733-9225. Proceeds will be given to the Twin Falls Public Library for purchase of health-related literature.

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Fino Wines, Imported,
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Engagements

Parish-Reitsma

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Parish announce the engagement of their daughter, Carey Lynn, to Galdzen R. Reitsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reitsma, all of Wendell.

Parish, a 1964 graduate of Wendell High School, graduated from Kinman Business University in Spokane in June 1980. She is employed at Skywest Airlines in Twin Falls.

Reitsma, who graduated from Wendell High School in 1982, graduated from a trade school in Arizona and is now employed as a custom farmer.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at the Hagerman Christian Center.



Gadzen Reitsma and Carey Lynn Parish

Murphy-Brown

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Sue, to Race W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Hansen.

Murphy, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in 1984. She works at Kimberly Kut and Kurl and DeEtiles Floral in Kimberly.

Brown, who graduated from Kimberly High School in 1983, farms in the Kimberly area. The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls with a reception to follow.

County deputy earns award

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's Deputy James B. Wood, of Twin Falls County, was honored recently when he was presented the annual Claude F. Wiley memorial award.

Wood attained the highest scholastic average in the College of Southern Idaho Law enforcement class of 1986.

Wesley H. Dobbs, professor of the CSI law enforcement training division, announced the winner in a letter to Sheriff James Munn earlier. Munn then presented the award to Wood.

The plaque is given in memory of the late Claude F. Wiley who served many years on the Twin Falls Police Department and dedicated a total of 35 years in public service as a law

enforcement officer. A permanent plaque remains at CSI, and Wood's name will also be engraved on that plaque as the 1986 recipient.

Wood is a veteran county reserve officer and former county coroner, a post he resigned a year ago to work full time for the sheriff's department.

The plaque inscription reads: "The police badge is a symbol of the loyalty, honesty and integrity represented by the unyielding police protection afforded the public by police officers who efficiently, impartially and with tolerance, courageously administer enforcement of the law with respect for the rights of men to liberty, equality and justice."

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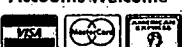
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On Any Brand or Model The Sarger Headquarters of Magic Valley

- 3 brand names
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PFAFF

Only Sarger with European built electronic speed control and built-in motor.



elna

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King of all the Sargers. First and original 3-4 thread Sarger. Knife below for easy visibility & threading.

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Vinyl Remnants

6'6" x 33'6"	All Purpose Vinyl Brown Rust Geometric Pattern	Reg. \$192.31	NOW \$120.71
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6' x 13'	Armstrong Crown Corlan Beige Mosaic Tile, "No Wax"	Reg. \$151.64	NOW \$60.74
11' x 6'3"	All Purpose Vinyl Tile bone pattern	Reg. \$47.82	NOW \$27.92

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12' x 13'	Level Loop Carpet Rich coffee brown color.	Reg. \$221.93	NOW \$139.88
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12' x 20'	Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Green collage style.	Reg. \$451.84	NOW \$133.08
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Parole violator continues nuclear fight

POCATELLO (AP) — Gary McChain, former quality control inspector, isn't giving up his fight to clean up what he says are major problems in the nuclear power construction industry. But McChain alleged this week that a New York utility may be trying to sweep those charges "under the rug."

McChain, 35, was on parole in Colorado in 1978 for an armed-robbery conviction when he began traveling across the country and working as a quality control inspector at nuclear power plants under the assumed name of Steve Passanante.

He was released on parole by Col-

orado officials in October after turning himself in to the FBI and raising allegations of poor security, bribery and drug abuse at nuclear power plant construction sites in California, Washington, Michigan and New York.

"A lot of individuals thought I used this (the allegations) to get out of the responsibility I had in Colorado," McChain said. "But this proves I'm not, because I'm going to continue to speak out."

McChain said the investigation by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. into his charges of faulty welds due to bribery and drug abuse at the nearly completed Nine Mile Point Unit 2 reactor in New York "is cursory at

best and at worst, a sham."

The company's response to Nuclear Regulatory Commission inquiries into McChain's charges "were misleading in some respects and showed that their investigation was half-hearted," McChain said.

But "since Niagara Mohawk has received only one specific example of a possible substandard weld from McChain, it has not been able to check the allegations he made to the NRC," Robert Burch, a Niagara Mohawk spokesman, said Tuesday.

The weld, which McChain said he rejected but which later was approved by a supervisor, was rechecked and approved by engineers, said Burch. All of Mc-

Chain's weld inspections were rechecked.

"We went back and did an examination of the work Mr. McChain did and found it to be satisfactory," said Burch.

But McChain said Monday his welds are not the issue. It was other welds that were substandard due to bribery and drug abuse, he said. McChain alleged that welders would bribe quality control inspectors with drugs of money to overlook substandard welds or fake inspection records.

Burch said the company interviewed most of its quality control inspectors and supervisors to find out if they knew of any bribery.

Proof request ripped

BOISE (AP) — The outgoing Nampa Planning and Zoning Commission chairman says the new chairman has effectively killed a proposed PCB incinerator by requesting additional information.

P&Z Chairman Bill Barnhart, a supporter of the project, criticized Robert Schaefer, who will become commission chairman next month, for requesting proof Tuesday that the proposed incinerator wouldn't pose a health threat.

"The scientific world has not come up with (proof) in 20 years," he said.

He contended that Schaefer's request effectively killed the project.

Schaefer moved Tuesday to table the conditional-use permit request from Jolly Kille, owner of Idaho Scrap Dealer, Nampa. The project wouldn't endanger the health of Nampa residents, commission chairman Barnhart said.

The action came after Fanny Davidson, one of the organizers of the Concerned Citizens of Canyon County, presented the commission with petitions she said contained 2,182 names gathered in three days.

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The Paris

Thiokol donates to space fund

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol, maker of the booster rocket implicated in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger a year ago, is donating \$100,000 to the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

Ed Garrison, president of the company's Aerospace Group, said the money for the center is not part of the recent settlement involving the company, NASA and family members of several of the seven astronauts killed in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the spacecraft on take-off.

This week, the center is beginning a yearlong fund-raising drive. The goal is \$50 million split between a development fund and an endowment fund. So far, \$50,000 has been pledged, not including Thiokol's contribution, officials said.

Within two years, the center plans to build two stations: one in Houston, the other in Washington, D.C.

Eventually, stations will appear all over the country, promoters say. Only Washington and Houston will require new facilities. The rest of the stations will be housed in museums, near science centers and research parks.

Each station will serve as a place for students and teachers to learn about science, particularly space science, through simulated space missions, lessons and seminars.

PUC orders phone refund

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has told Inland Telephone Company to refund \$1.20 a month it has been charging customers for telephone instruments since the end of 1985.

Inland Telephone serves about 200 customers in the Lenore area on the Clearwater River west of Orofino.

Idaho's independent phone companies were told to amortize the value of customer equipment over two years beginning in January 1984. At the end of that period, customers were to have been notified their telephone instruments would be transferred to them without additional charge.

But the PUC said a recent audit showed that Inland Telephone continued to charge for rental of telephone instruments after the two-year amortization period ended.

The PUC ordered Inland to stop billing customers for the \$120 charged for equipment on premises to notify customers it belongs to them and to refund overcharges made since January 1986.

Craig appointed to ethics committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Larry Craig has been named to the House ethics committee.

The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct has jurisdiction on any law, rule, regulation or other standards of conduct by members, officers or employees of the House. It is empowered to investigate possible violations and to recommend sanctions.

Craig also sits on the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the Committee on Government Operations.

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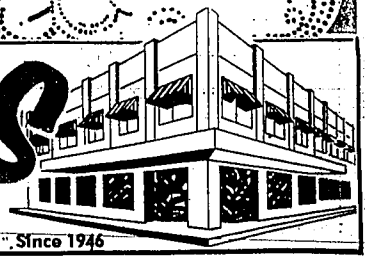
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Reads inside and outside temps. in C° or F° from indoors. 9x2 1/4 in. 5326

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11 Oz. Net. Wt. SPRAY ENAMEL

Ideal for furniture, tools. Fast drying. SVS-1/2

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30% PROTEIN, fresh, moistened, ready to eat. Chunks, 4 lbs.

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"NO LAYAWAYS"

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22" 12 amp electric remote control chute.

Reg. \$259.88

\$228.88

22" 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, push type.

Reg. \$329.95

\$249.88

14" Electric Snow Shovel lightweight, stores easily.

Reg. \$99.95

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48 x 1 1/2 In. SHOP LIGHT

Will burn for up to 12,000 hours to light your shop economically. Pick up several. FC40CV

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Is economical, disposable. Smoothly covers most surfaces. 399360

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Stops squeaks, protects metal surfaces, loosens rusted parts and frees sticky mechanisms. 9 oz.

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\$1.28

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

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Cleans wood surfaces, leather, vinyl and more. 32 oz.

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\$1.77

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

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Unlined leather and fastener. In medium or large. 7000W/L

Reg. \$4.99 pr.

\$2.97

pair

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

EVEREADY BATTERIES

In your choice of 2-pack C or D, single D-cells. Long-lasting.

\$1.66

4-pk. AA Batteries **\$2.19**

■ Mutual funds C2
 ■ Market quotations C3-4
 ■ Classified advertising C6-12

Airbus target for retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has threatened to impose steep duties on selected European food and beverage imports by week's end, is also considering retaliatory action to protest European commercial aircraft subsidies, administration sources said Wednesday.

Officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the target is Airbus Industries, the European aircraft consortium.

With direct subsidies from European governments, Airbus is able to undercut U.S. aircraft manufacturers by offering airframes at prices 25 percent below comparable American jetliners, the officials contended.

Bruce Smart, assistant commerce secretary for international trade, and Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Michael Smith planned to meet later this week with European negotiators in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

However, U.S. officials said they were not optimistic that accord could be reached.

And if none is forthcoming quickly, there could be U.S. action within a week, said one trade official who insisted on anonymity.

The Cabinet-level Economic Policy Committee has already agreed in principle to recommend retaliatory steps should the dispute not be resolved, the sources said.

They said that no specific retaliation had been decided but that an array of options was awaiting action by the Cabinet, including new tariffs on foreign-made aircraft components.

According to a report by the office of U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yentler, the aircraft industry estimates that the European aircraft subsidies have

cost it as much as \$3 billion in potential trade.

The introduction of Airbus' A-320, built under a cost U.S. aircraft companies more than 150 commercial aircraft sales, the report said.

Participants in Airbus include France, West Germany and Britain.

Meanwhile, in another bitter trade dispute, Yentler and his European counterpart, Willy de Clercq, engaged in last-ditch trans-Atlantic telephone negotiations on Wednesday but were again unable to agree on steps that would head off stiff U.S. duties on selected European products by week's end.

A spokesman for Yentler, Gary Holmes, said that "some progress" had been made in the talks with de Clercq, commissioner for external affairs for the 12-nation European Community, also called the Common Market is reached. U.S. tariffs of up to 200 percent will be imposed on European cognac, canned ham, cheeses, white wine, endives, carrots and olives on Friday. In some cases, the new tariffs will more than double the price to U.S. consumers of these items, according to industry officials.

President Reagan announced on Tuesday that U.S. duties last month in retaliation for what the administration contends is \$400 million in lost grain sales to Spain.

The lost sales came about when Spain, which had been a major market for U.S. corn and other grains, joined the European Community and adopted its tariffs on agricultural imports.

The European Community has threatened retaliatory action against U.S. feedgrains, rice and wheat if the new U.S. tariffs take effect.

Dow close posts 15th record

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices surged in a late buying spree. Wednesday and pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average to its 15th record-high close of 1987, capping a see-saw session caused partly by computerized trading.

Wall Street's most widely followed indicator swung in a narrow range through most of the day but snapped out of that pattern in the last half hour and rose 12.94 points to a record 2,163.39. The Dow Jones Industrial average has risen 267.44 points since the year began, an increase of 14.1 percent.

Broader market barometers also shattered records, supporting a widespread view on Wall Street that the new year really remains strong.

Analysts also credited the market's gains to higher corporate profits and the beneficial impact of the lower dollar on overseas sales by U.S. multinational companies.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange gained a 3-to-2 edge over losers, with 915 up, 643 down and 421 unchanged.

Brokers said the market se-sawed through much of the day because of program trading, a

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Some analysts expressed caution about the possibilities of a stunning correction like the one that shook Wall Street last Friday. They said the lack of strong economic news, coupled with the long-term harm that a plunging dollar could cause, may hurt the stock market.

Others rejected that view and said only a major piece of bad news, such as a big jump in interest rates, could stop the rally.

Among the most heavily traded issues, Philip Morris rose 3/4 to 87 1/2 and Bethlehem Steel advanced 1/2 to 77 1/2 because of higher earnings reported by those companies.

The stocks of multinational drug and paper companies climbed, benefiting from the belief that those companies will do well overseas because of the cheaper dollar. Merck rose 2 1/2 to 133 1/2; Eli Lilly rose 1 1/2 to 29 1/2; Federal Paper

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Kimberly Clark jumped 10 1/2 to 108 1/2, the company on Tuesday announced a stock buyback, parceled a 2-1 stock split, raised its dividend and reported higher earnings.

Monsanto dropped 1 1/2 to 77 1/2, apparently because of rising concern over the company's Nutrasweet artificial sweetener, which has suffered declining sales.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 232.56 million shares.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.87 to 156.77, breaking the previous record of 155.97 set Jan. 22. The American Stock Exchange's market value index hit a new record at 299.49, up 1.66 from the previous high set Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials advanced 1.88 to 309.33, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 1.65 to a new record of 275.40.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 392.04, up 1.29.

Dollar's fall having slight effect so far

NEW YORK (AP) — Companies from General Electric Co. to Ford Motor Co. agreed with the Reagan administration Wednesday that the dollar's fall has had disappointingly little effect on the nation's huge trade deficit.

The lag between the dollar's decline and improvement in the trade gap "has proven to be much longer than originally anticipated," the Reagan administration said in a supplement to "its proposed federal budget."

"It's obviously true," said John Deaver, chief economist for Ford in Dearborn, Mich. "The increased (sales) volume we had last year was from the strength of the market, and not because we were taking any sales away from the foreign retailers."

"World competition is affected by a lot more than just the dollar," said Jack Batty, a spokesman at the Fairfield, Conn., headquarters of GE, which is one of the nation's top exporters. "We have not seen across-the-board improvements."

The cheaper dollar's benefits should begin to become apparent this year, the Reagan administration says. That "the major factor arguing for a pickup in real GNP (gross national product) growth in 1987-88," (the budget document said.)

The document said prices for imports, excluding oil, rose 10.2 percent between September 1985 and September 1986, while prices for U.S. exports fell 1.5 percent. That should eventually slow growth in imports and increase exports, the administration said.

So far, the biggest winners from the cheap dollar have been American producers of chemicals, paper, aluminum and other commodities that are highly sensitive to price changes, said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington.

countries' protection of their domestic producers have shrunk the potential market, said Walt Casey, a spokesman for agrribusiness giant Cargill Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

Nevertheless, Casey said, "the key thing for us is that a weaker dollar is likely to make U.S. agricultural products more competitive in world markets over time."

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"The improvement is most notable in trade with Western Europe, Jasnowski said. "Gains have been slower with Japan because of trade barriers," he said.

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See DOLLAR on Page C3

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As the new year began, it brought with it the dreaded (or heralded) new tax law. One illustration in effect right now is the crackdown on interest deductions.

With the assistance of Ell J. Warach, chief consulting editor of *Taxes for Lawyers and Accountants*, I'm highlighting some of the different directions that this "dollar coster" takes.

Consumer interest (credit cards, car financing, etc.) deductions have been just about taken out of the ball game.

Until this year, a taxpayer could deduct investment interest expense up to the amount of the net investment income plus \$10,000. Consumer interest, on the other hand, was completely deductible, with no ceiling. The new law, starting this year, turns these provisions upside down.

Consumer interest is no longer deductible at all. Investment interest expense, however, is still deductible to the extent of investment income, but the \$10,000 excess

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The deduction is phased out as follows: 35 percent in 1987, 60 percent in 1988, 80 percent in 1989, 90 percent in 1990, 100 percent after that.

Consider 1987 where the disallowance is 35 percent. For example, if Mike had \$10,000 in interest expenses in 1986, he could deduct the entire \$10,000 on the '86 tax return he files in 1987. In 1987, assuming Mike has the same total expenses, he can deduct only \$6,500. He loses \$3,500 in deductions.

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The new law, written for Houston Co. She travels on business, uses her car and is reimbursed by Houston for expenses. Ellen finances her car. Since interest crackdowns do not apply to trade or business expenses, won't Ellen get the full interest deduction? No. Here's why.

The new law, while allowing full interest deductions in connection with a trade or business, goes on to say "other than the trade or business of performing services as

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College loans don't get special treatment — and that can really hurt.

As an example, the Hesses have two college kids who have tuition loans.

Starting in 1987, the interest on these loans will not be fully deductible and by 1991 will be completely non-deductible. If the parents themselves borrow the money to pay the college expenses, the interest still comes under the "no-deduction" rules.

Ellen and her husband and Mrs. Hesse can use the equity in their home to borrow the money to take care of both college and medical expenses.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday

NYSE: 2,163.39		NASDAQ: 392.04		Dow Jones Ind. Avg.: 2,163.39		S&P 500: 275.40		NYSE Comp. Index: 156.77		NYSE Ind. Index: 156.77		NYSE 100: 156.77		NYSE 200: 156.77	
Stock Exchange Issues															
Amex Stocks															
NYSE (AP) — Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1987															
NYSE national prices for American Stock Exchange issues															
Amex Stocks															

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH



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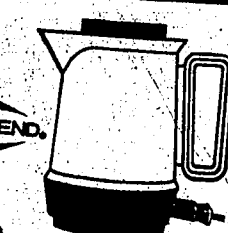
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1 Qt. Covered SAUCEPAN

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Features an automatic thermostat, safety tip-over switch, sturdy metal legs, handy rubber feet. HRI0/HRI2

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Cordless SCREW DRIVER

Includes charging stand. Has high torque gearing and a handy spring lock. 2105

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30% PROTEIN, fresh, moistened, ready to eat. Chunks, 4 lbs.

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21% PROTEIN, Tasty, nutritious, complete ration supplies everything your dog needs. 50 lbs.

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8 Oz. All-Purpose PLANT FOOD

In a concentrated formula with nitrogen to provide healthy, vigorous plant growth. 15-30-15

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11 Oz. Net. Wt. SPRAY ENAMEL

Ideal for furniture, tools. Fast drying. SVS-1/2

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For a protective coat on wood. Flat, satin, gloss. 012/039/055

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48 x 1 1/2 In. SHOP LIGHT

Will burn for up to 12,000 hours to light your shop economically. Pick up several. FC60W

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See DOLLAR on Page C3

Interest deduction crackdown moves in different directions

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With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting officer of Pretence Hall Information Systems, Inc., the IRS has taken different directions that this "dollar coster" takes.

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Third in a series

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Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and various individual stock prices.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

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

DESERT TRUST COMPANY, a Utah corporation, Plaintiff
JOHN T. ALTHAM and REBECCA ALTMAN, formerly husband and wife, **HEATH PARK ESLEY, HAZEN, and SHIRLEY D. HAZEN,** husband and wife; **DONALD A. WILKER,** in sole and separate property; **RALPH EDWARD KLINSKY,** and **HELEN ANN KLINSKY,** husband and wife; **EDWARD and JULIE A. KLINSKY,** husband and wife; **ROSE A. WALKER,** in sole and separate property; **STATE TAX COMMISSION;** THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR OF THE INTERIOR, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; **TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY,** an Idaho corporation; **STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.;** ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY; **DAVID T. ARMSTRONG and DONNA J. ARMSTRONG;** JOHN D. MUMFORD, unknown persons or entities, Defendants.

Case No. 8338.
NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued on the 29th day of December, 1986, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court, Decree of Foreclosure—recovered in said Court, in the above-entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1986, in favor of the above-named plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs. The property directed to be sold is situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and is described as follows:

Acres of land located in the NE1/4 of SECTION 8, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 8;
THENCE North 1/4" 19' East along the East line of Section 8 for a distance of 1879.90 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 89°45'41" West for a distance of 147.86 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 74°28'21" West for a distance of 1215.24 feet to a point on the West line of the NE1/4 of Section 8;
THENCE North 0°11'07" East along the West line of the NE1/4 of Section 8 for a distance of 840.00 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE1/4 of Section 8;

THENCE South 88°57'58" East along the North line of the NE1/4 of Section 8 for a distance of 1320.72 feet to the East quarter corner of Section 8;

THENCE South 0°14'19" West along the East line of Section 8 for a distance of 974.10 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

May Law Offices whose address is P.O. Box 184, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0184, telephone number is (208) 733-7180 for specific information regarding the sale of said real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of February, 1987, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., at the East front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or much of the above-described property, as directed by the Order of Sale to be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay the debt of said Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order of Sale to the highest bidder thereof, in lawful money.

LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS COUNTY
By James R. Munn, Sheriff
PUBLIC SALE: Thursday, January 15, 22, and 28, 1987.

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

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 deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law office of Stephen, Slavin, Kvanvig, & Greenwood, P.C., 1224 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Claims must either be presented to Coleman, McIntyre & Ritchie, Attorneys at Law, 825, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, or filed with the Court.

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

INVESTMENT TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

One articulating frame motor grader, approximately 3,000 lbs., 150 FHPW at 5.5 M.P.H., 18" front end loader, and above, 24 volt electrical system, 14-foot hydraulic lift, direct hydrostatic drive, water-cooled diesel engine, and ROPS cab.

One 10-wheel heavy duty Dura Dump body, 10-12 cubic yard capacity and 10-12 yard haul.

Complete specifications and requirements are available at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1224 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Motor grader bids must be labeled "Motor Grader Bid" and filed with the District Secretary at 1:30 p.m., February 20, 1987, at which time, the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bidders security in the amount of five percent (5%) on the amount presented with their bids.

INVESTMENT TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

Truck/Bed 17 labeled Bid and filed with the District Secretary by 2:00 p.m., February 20, 1987, at which time, the bids will be opened and read aloud.

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AL SAVINGS BANK, by Assignment, recorded on July 2, 1985, as Instrument No. 883349, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-067

Have we got a time for you?

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered geologist, preferably geophysicist, for contract work. Apply in person at Vona's Hair Salon, Flor.

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605

030-Homes For Sale
Great new 5 bdr home in one of the best neighborhoods. 2 1/2 baths + family room.

034-Jerome Homes
Save money, dining room, electric, bsmt unfinished, new kitchen, 358-8781.

050-Furnished Houses
HANSEN 2 wk free rent, 2 bdr, full bath, full kitchen, call 425-3136.

061-Urban Homes
Twin Falls best rental value! ACE REALTY 733-5217

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, private dock, all elec w/stone & tile, \$285

002-Money To Loan
NEED 14% money to pay off FLB 130,000 mortgage.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Leases & deeds of Trust.

030-Homes For Sale
A sharp, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath home in Kendall.

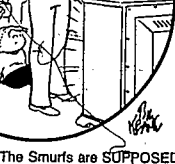
034-Jerome Homes
For Lease, sale or trade, brick building-office or retail.

040-Cemetery Lots
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

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For Lease, sale or trade, brick building-office or retail.

040-Cemetery Lots
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

050-Furnished Houses
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

061-Urban Homes
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

065-Office and Business Rental
New Professional office, 785 sq. ft., Exc. loc. in B Block.

002-Money To Loan
NEED 14% money to pay off FLB 130,000 mortgage.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Leases & deeds of Trust.

030-Homes For Sale
A sharp, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath home in Kendall.

034-Jerome Homes
For Lease, sale or trade, brick building-office or retail.

040-Cemetery Lots
2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen.

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065-Office and Business Rental
New Professional office, 785 sq. ft., Exc. loc. in B Block.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

Have we got a line for you The Times-News

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

007-Miscellaneous

Wanted: Briggs & Stratton gas engine, 1 1/2 HP. Call 543-5450 for Joey.

WANTED TO BUY METAL

CRIB. Call 733-7867.

Woven wood shades

cream & brown, 40x60 & 42x60, make an offer. Even

12 Charles Russell prints

professionally framed, \$ 12.50 each. Call 733-7032.

15' aluminum canoe in good

condition, \$195; also, water

22 rifle and a 410 shotgun

manufactured 3rd & 4th

30 KW Onan generator

power-3 phase, 440, 220

008-Computers

Archival copies made of

009-Camera Equip.

Buyers 200 slide mounter,

072-Antiques

GUN & ANTIQUE SHOW

073-Office Equipment

Need metal storage shed.

074-Musical Instruments

Nico. Wurlitzer Spinot

075-Radio, TV & Stereo

Channel Master satellite

076-Furn. & Carpets

Baby crib, \$75; couch,

077-Varities Foods

AKC Rooster Spaniel, 8

078-Pets & Supplies

Shirley Shepherd, Boarder

079-Farms For Rent

Approximately 35 ton, 2nd

080-Farms For Rent

Wanted: Cash lease any

081-Pastures For Rent

2-Moore Bay Station

106-Swine

Reg Yorkshire boars and

110-Poultry & Rabbits

WANT Cornish Cock, 733-

112-Irrigation

All gauge tubing in stock,

104-Horses

Bold Ruler reg TB stud,

105-Horse Equipment

Chick Logan custom made

082-Auctions

Saturday 10:00 A.M.

083-Garage Sales

BAG SALE: Saturday 1-31,

084-Farm Seed

Base boards wanted. Will

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Protein 18-21%,

088-Farms For Rent

Approx. 100 ton 1st, 160

089-Farms For Rent

ATTN: Rental managers &

090-Farms For Rent

SAVE MONEY! Insulate your

091-Farms For Rent

Approx. 100 ton 1st, 160

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE

093-Garage Sales

BAG SALE: Saturday 1-31,

094-Farm Seed

Base boards wanted. Will

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Protein 18-21%,

098-Farms For Rent

Approx. 100 ton 1st, 160

099-Farms For Rent

ATTN: Rental managers &

100-Farms For Rent

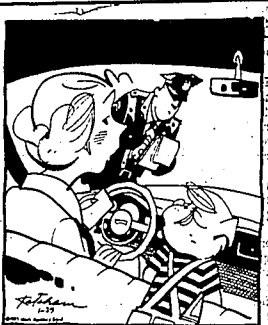
SAVE MONEY! Insulate your

101-Farms For Rent

Approx. 100 ton 1st, 160

102-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE



EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one)

Cardholder Card #

Expiration date

PAY-SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Directory of services including Gravel Sand Topsoil, Painting Papering, Remodeling, Tiling Services, Tree Service, Advertise Your Service Specialty, Carpentry, and House Cleaning.

Recreational-Automotive

121-146

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

The seat of perfect contentment is in the head; for every individual is thoroughly satisfied with his own proportion of brains.

— Charles C. Colton.

East found much contentment with the opening lead — so much so that he signaled encouragement rather than seizing the moment for an effective defense.

West led his diamond queen, and East signaled with his 10. A diamond was continued, and that was the end of the defense. South lost only two diamonds and a spade, scoring 10 tricks for game and rubber.

"I was hoping to get a trick in hearts," was East's excuse. He still hadn't realized that he had given the game away.

"East made his mistake at the first trick. Instead of allowing West's queen to hold, he should have overtaken and switched to his singleton club. When the trump jack is led from dummy, East can afford to duck once but not twice. He wins the second round of trumps to lead the diamond device to West's jack. West cannot go wrong after this defense, and the obvious shift to clubs beats the game one trick.

Might West have not led the diamond queen from Q-x? Possibly, but not likely. However, even if that were the case, East's loss would have been an overrick at most.

WEST

♠ 5
♥ 9 5 5
♦ Q J 4
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

EAST

♠ A 8 4
♥ Q 10 4
♦ A K 10 8 6 2
♣ J

NORTH 1-3-A
♥ J 7 2
♦ A J 8 3
♥ 7 5
♠ K Q 10

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 9 6 3
♥ K 7 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♣ 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES
1-3-B
♠ A 8 4
♥ Q 10 4
♦ A K 10 8 6 2
♣ J

South North
1♦ 2♣

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Show the excellent suit. North has promised to bid again, and South will then be in a good position to make an informed decision.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1133, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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121—Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 878-7473.

122—Sporting Goods

New Dyma Star 100 8x16 w/ binding, best offer. Call 733-6549 after 5:30.

1980 Super G's, 210's, with 777 Salomon bindings. Phone 324-8228.

180. Phoenix Air Dine, 3 mos. sale. \$500. Phone 733-8271.

810's Dynastar coarses 190's w/Salomon. 747 bindings, \$100. PHE 1200SP 190's w/ K2 10's, 208's, racing w/Marker M40 bindings, \$50. Salomon S3000 bindings, size 10, 87 model, \$175. All in good shape. 543-4878.

123—Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Ford, 450 cu in. auto. trans. PS, PB, \$250. Phone 733-2889 after 6 p.m.

1980 Chevy Lum, low mileage, now paint, good body, runs well. Asking \$1800. Call 324-2758 after 5 p.m.

1984 Ford Ranger XLT 2-highpower, if interested call 837-4869 bet 8am and 10pm.

1979 Honda Prelude, dark blue, new lines, \$1700. Will take partial trade? 734-5017.

Winchester model 94 rifle, 11 model 99E Savage 22 highpower, if interested call 837-4869 bet 8am and 10pm.

1979 Honda Prelude, dark blue, new lines, \$1700. Will take partial trade? 734-5017.

1985 Honda Accord LX, \$1700. Call 324-2538.

124—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

125—Motor Homes

Want to trade up? For sale or trade, 1983 Pace Arrow, 37' trailer, 235-2525, or 733-5000 evenings.

Xplorer 27' loaded, exc. cond., \$19,000. 733-6322.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, 5 KW generator, \$13,500. 733-6187.

126—Camper & Shells

White fiberglass camp shell for F10 pickup, short box. Very nice! Asking \$350. Phone 543-5268 anytime.

127—Motor Homes

Want to trade up? For sale or trade, 1983 Pace Arrow, 37' trailer, 235-2525, or 733-5000 evenings.

Xplorer 27' loaded, exc. cond., \$19,000. 733-6322.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, 5 KW generator, \$13,500. 733-6187.

128—Utility Trailers

Want to trade up? For sale or trade, 1983 Pace Arrow, 37' trailer, 235-2525, or 733-5000 evenings.

Xplorer 27' loaded, exc. cond., \$19,000. 733-6322.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, 5 KW generator, \$13,500. 733-6187.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

130—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

131—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

133—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

134—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

135—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new Big-Foot steel truck, \$150. Call 734-2000.

Parts Wholesale

4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-4, \$49.50. #1 Auto. 14 tarome. 324-8271.

Want to buy doors for a 1984 series truck. Call 532-2200.

1986 Dodge pickup body, needs motor, 733-7758.

4 big tires for Ford or Dodge, Gumbo Monster Truck, 1415216's. 1974 remains whitrome spoke wheels & lug nuts. \$200. Call 543-8847.

4 steel belted 13 inch tires. like new. Call 423-4778.

141—Vans

1980 Nissan, good shape. Broke, must reup. Make offer. Call 653-8381.

1985 Plymouth Voyager GE, excellent condition. Boat AM/FM case, tilt, wheel pkg, gun shell bin. Must see to appreciate. \$10,500. Phone 326-4552.

1988 Beautiful Chevy Van conversion, 3200 miles. Due to health must sell. \$10,500. Call 733-0986.

142—Import Sports Cars

IMMACULATE 1985 Nissan 200SX Turbo. Loaded. \$10,600. 733-3389.

Porosho 914, 935 flare kit, needs some work, \$2000 or best offer. 423 Grandview Trailer Park.

1988 Bug, \$785; 1978 Honda Accord, \$500. Call 733-2072.

1982 VW scabrack always good tires, runs, \$2000 OBO. Call 733-2496 eve after 5.

1974 vw Bug, \$700. 12533 Winchester model 94 rifle, 11 model 99E Savage 22 highpower, if interested call 837-4869 bet 8am and 10pm.

1979 Honda Prelude, dark blue, new lines, \$1700. Will take partial trade? 734-5017.

1985 Honda Accord LX, \$1700. Call 324-2538.

143—4 Wheel Drives

1985 Toyota Extra 4x4, bench seat, AC, FM stereo, sliding rear window, fancy wheels. VERY SHARP! \$2590. Call 538-8787.

Moving, must sell. 1985 Ford Bronco II, new blue, SPORT PACKAGE, cruise, tilt, cloth interior, double rear seats, right mirror, excellent condition. ONE GORGEOUS TRUCK! Asking \$10,500. Call Rich, 734-2929 or 733-3512, at Kenneys Shoe Store.

MUST SELL! 1983 310 Blazer, 4 x 4, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 5 spd, running boards, trim pkg, luggage rack, rear window defroster, exc. shape. \$8185. 878-4440.

Suburban 1984 4 x 4, PW, PS, front and rear air, AM/FM cassette, new lines, \$12,900. Days 733-5811 or nights, Eve. 423-4121.

Toyota Landcruiser, 1969, canvas top. \$1350. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, Twin Falls, 733-5263.

1955 Willys Jeep, runs, needs body work. Brand new seat top, \$700. Will dicker. 423-8213 evenings.

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-2623.

YOUR CHOICE



1987 CHEVY S-10 DEMOS

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

LESS THAN 4,000 MILES - FULL WARRANTY

2.8 litre EFI V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, deep tinted glass, Tahoe equipment, folding rear seat, power tailgate window release, reclining rear seat, rear window defroster, air conditioning, cruise control, 20 gallon fuel tank.

SOLD NEW \$17,299.00

#338 Gray & Red Exterior Charcoal Interior

#610 Apple Red Exterior Carmine Interior

\$15,349.00

YOUR CHOICE

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458 • Ron 543-5345

NEW 1987 COROLLAS

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE



\$3962*

Per Month

TOYOTA 4X4

\$1000.00

REBATE

On all new Toyota 4x4 Pickups and Corolla 4 Doors in stock.

(May be Used For Down Payment)



TOYOTA 2 W.D.

\$600.00

REBATE

On all Toyota 2 Wheel Drive Pickups in stock.

(May be used for Down Payment)

MORE 4 x 4 MODELS THAN ANY IMPORT

WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA AMC FI Jeep Renault

"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-BUY 1 TWIN FALLS

*On approved credit, sale price \$9,813, \$1,000 rebate applied, \$39.62/week for 60 mo's or 59 monthly payments of \$175.35 per month; optional balloon payment of \$2975 at end of contract which may be refinanced O.A.C. 12.46% APR.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT., JANUARY 31st!

\$99 DOWN Will Buy Any Used Car!

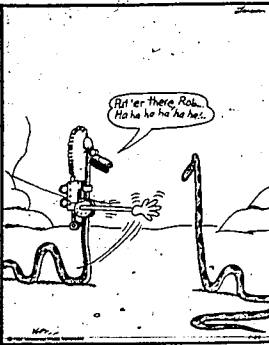
<p>1978 FORD LTD</p> <p>Nice, fully equipped.</p> <h2>\$1000</h2>	<p>1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Completely loaded.</p> <h2>\$1095</h2>
<p>1978 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>Sharp and sporty.</p> <h2>\$1495</h2>	<p>1974 CADILLAC</p> <p>Extra nice luxury car.</p> <h2>\$1495</h2>
<p>1980 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>4 door, front wheel drive.</p> <h2>\$1788</h2>	<p>1981 LYNX WAGON</p> <p>Front wheel drive.</p> <h2>\$1888</h2>
<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION</p> <p>Front wheel drive.</p> <h2>\$1888</h2>	<p>1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON</p> <p>Room for the whole family.</p> <h2>\$2495</h2>
<p>1980 DODGE ASPEN</p> <p>1 owner, automatic transmission.</p> <h2>\$2495</h2>	<p>1980 MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>Nice family car.</p> <h2>\$2995</h2>
<p>1979 FORD LTD</p> <p>Fully equipped.</p> <h2>\$2995</h2>	<p>1981 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>Tu-tone black and silver.</p> <h2>\$3995</h2>
<p>1984 LYNX WAGON</p> <p>Local 1 owner, low miles.</p> <h2>\$3495</h2>	<p>1981 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Low miles, sharp.</p> <h2>\$3995</h2>
<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p>Front wheel drive.</p> <h2>\$4988</h2>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p>Floor mounted transmission.</p> <h2>\$4988</h2>
<p>1982 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>Fully equipped.</p> <h2>\$4888</h2>	<p>1980 OLDS TORONADO</p> <p>Nice, fully equipped.</p> <h2>\$5995</h2>
<p>1982 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Local 1 owner, low miles.</p> <h2>\$5995</h2>	<p>1982 GMC S-15 PICKUP</p> <p>Just like new.</p> <h2>\$4388</h2>
<p>1983 DODGE D250 PICKUP</p> <p>Air, fully equipped.</p> <h2>\$5500</h2>	<p>1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>All the luxury options.</p> <h2>\$5500</h2>

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For Over 33 Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Snake Inventors

148-4 Wheel Drives

1984 Toyota 4 x 4 shortbed, \$7200. Phone 324-2538.
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4-speed, well equipped, good cond., \$9,200. Also 1984 Ford Ranger 4x4, 5-speed, well equipped, low mileage, \$6,300. Call 537-4737, 537-8674, or 537-4538.
1988 1/2-ton 4x4 GMC Sierra Classic, Call 555-4218.
1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4 Sierra Classic, 27,000 miles, AT, AC, loaded with all options, \$11,800. Call 537-6931.
1988 1 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet dually demo, 17,000 miles, will finance, 324-7292.
'83 Ford F250, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2 tanks, 35k mi, sharp \$7900. Owner, 567-7477 after 5.

158-Autos - Chrysler

1985 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, GTS Turbo, 5 speed stick, all the extras, still under warranty! \$7256. Phone 733-1710 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

Popular 1984 Celebrity, V6, 1989 Pontiac, 4 door, new tires, \$4750. 324-2669.
1978 Chevy Malibu Station-wagon, cruise AC, PS, PB, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 324-8270.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1989 Dodge Aries K, 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt. cruto. AM/FM, approx 26,000 mi. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-5314 after 8PM.

148-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-8411.

148-Autos - AMC

'82 AMC Spirit, 2-dr, hatchback, exc. cond., 43,000 miles, will finance. 528-5029.

152-Autos - Buick

1983 Buick Century Limited, exc. cond, take over payments. 324-5131 after 5.
1982 Buick Skylark, AT, 4 door, FWD, air, PS, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$10,500. Call after 8am 543-9326.

162-Autos - Ford

1989 Mustang, in good cond., \$2006. Call Guy at 734-7023.
Moving, must sell, 1979 Ford Fiesta, 1000 gas mileage, good body, runs good, \$888. Call Rickey 734-2979 or 733-3172 at Kenney's.

162-Autos - Ford

1982 Ford Galaxie 500 for sale, or trade for pickup of equal value. Phone 733-2566 for more information.

162-Autos - Ford

1973 Grand Torino Sport, 351C, auto mag, runs & looks good. Best offer or will trade. 733-4052.
1975 Granada, body & interior exc. cond., 6 cyl., \$2901 make offer. 734-7290 offers.
1980 Ford Fiesta, \$950. Call 438-8992.
1980 T-Bird, 800 or will trade. Call 734-6017.
1981 LTD Crown Victoria, loaded, new paint, low miles. Call 324-3687.

175-Auto Dealers

USED CAR SPECIALS

1986 NOVA 4 DOOR
#1398
\$6995⁰⁰

1986 CELEBRITY WAGON
#1336
\$9995⁰⁰

1986 CAVALIER
#1401
\$6995⁰⁰

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#1325
\$9995⁰⁰

REBATES ARE BACK!
Up To \$1000⁰⁰

On Select CHEVROLETS
Up To \$1200⁰⁰

On Select PONTIACS
3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-8565

162-Autos - Ford

1982 Ford Mustang, 4 speed, air cond., low miles, good condition. \$2000. Phone 324-2538 evenings.
1984 Mustang, 4 cyl., low miles, 4-speed, excellent shape, \$300 to take over payments. Call 733-9135.

162-Autos - Ford

1978 Ford Torino station wagon, automatic, air cond., 400 CID, \$325. Phone 734-4788 after 5:00 p.m.
1978 Fairmont wagon-clean, V-8, AC, AT, cruise, AM/FM case, cloth seats, 15,200 mpg, 73,000, \$2100. 734-5789.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 454-8314 evs.
1979 Merc. Monarch, 37,700 actual mi, fully loaded, 2-roll bars & guard. Call 423-4380.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9528.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Olds Omega, PS, PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 26,000 miles. Phone 733-4002.
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V-6, 2 door, 23,000 miles, asking \$800. Call 678-9297 evenings.

172-Autos - Pontiac

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Pontiac 6000LE, 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt. cruto. AM/FM, approx 22,000 mi. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-5314 after 8PM.
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

173-Autos - Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Horizon, 60,000 miles, cute small car. Call 733-9718.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it, 733-9626.
Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-5314 after 8PM.

173-Autos - Plymouth

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, power windows & door locks, Tilt. cruto. AM/FM, approx 25,000 miles.
Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-5314 after 8PM.

175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
JANUARY JAMBOREE
ALL USED VEHICLES REGROUPED & REPRICED
SALE PRICES GOOD UNTIL ALL VEHICLES SOLD

CONGRATULATIONS **JIM SAMARGIS** SUPER BOWL CASH WINNER

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Bears console themselves with hopes for a 'Shuffle' Grammy

By MARIO FOX
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The New York Giants are this year's Super Bowl champs, but the Chicago Bears are hoping to become rhythm and blues champs at the Grammy Awards.

"I think our chances of winning are pretty good," Richard Tulo, executive vice president of Red Label Records Inc., said Wednesday.

Red Label's *The Super Bowl Shuffle*, a boisterous rap song performed by Bears players, was nominated as one of the five finalists for best song by a rhythm and blues group. The winner will be announced Feb. 24

at the 29th annual Grammy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles.

The Bears, who captured the Super Bowl a year ago, were knocked out of the running for a second straight appearance in the National Football League championship game when they lost their first playoff game 27-13 to the Washington Redskins.

"It would have been nice if we won the Grammy and the Super Bowl this year," lamented Willie Gault, the Bears wide receiver who collaborated on the idea for the recording.

Gault said he thought it was ironic that the boisterous song was recorded

at Chicago's Park West nightclub on Dec. 3, 1985 — a day after the only loss of the Bears' championship season, a 23-24 setback at Miami.

Ten Bears rapped about being the "shuffling crew" on the way to the Super Bowl. They said they were "not being greedy" and were mindful of the needy, who were to be helped by revenues from record and videotape sales.

Gault boasted of his dancing skills, quarterback Jim McMahon told of his scrambling ability and 300-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry warned that "I may be a rookie, but I'm no dumb cookie."

It was the top-selling video for several weeks last winter, making Gault, McMahon, Perry and running back Walter Payton instant recording stars with young video buffs. It also heated up the Bears fever that made media darlings and commercial stars of the team's most visible players.

And the *Shuffle* spawned videos by other sports teams. Even Bears Coach Mike Ditka late last year recorded a spoof video of *Shuffle*.

At last report, *Shuffle* had sold more than 700,000 records and 170,000 videos.

But *Shuffle* did create some controversy when Illinois Attorney

General Nell Hartigan, then planning a run for governor, demanded last year that record-company executives fulfill the promise in the song's lyrics "to feed the needy."

In November, Hartigan's office announced more than \$300,000 in *Shuffle* profits would go to charity. Bear players wound up with about \$5,000 apiece for their day's work, an audit showed.

Tulo, Gault and Red Label President Richard Meyer plan to go to Los Angeles for the televised Grammy show, but don't know if any other members of the Bears' "shuffling crew" will attend.

"I haven't talked to the other players since the nomination. It came out right after our loss to the Redskins," said Gault.

Other nominees announced Jan. 8 in the Grammy's rhythm and blues group category are: *Kiss* by Prince and the New Power Generation, *Premise* by Sade, *Raising Hell* by Run-DMC, *Real Love*, by Ashford & Simpson and *Word Up* by Cameo.

"We have as good a chance of winning as any of them," said Tulo, adding the Bears' "Shuffle" is too different to win.

"Different? I don't think so. Isn't Prince different?"

Thursday, January 29, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- NBA, prep basketball D2
- Top 20 basketball D3
- Outdoors D5-8
- Mike Harrop D6
- Swen D6

D

"I'm as good as they are."

Despite hearing impairment, Bakke excels for Redskins

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

GOODING — For Susan Laramie, the girls' basketball coach at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, to expect a winning season from her 2-10 team was optimistic — especially when she has only five players in uniform, meaning that three of those losses had to be forfeited.

More than a few times, the Redskins have played with less than the five in a game.

But as Laramie took her team to Fremont, Calif., for a seven-team tournament Wednesday, she does see great joy on her team, most remarkably in the 5-foot, 7-inch form of senior Jodyann Bakke.

Bakke has been something of a phenom this season. As the center for Gooding State, the senior has been scoring over 20 points a game easily — and doing that while being double- and sometimes triple-teamed and, like her four teammates, having a hearing impairment.

Although, according to Bakke, it's not an impairment at all; it's an advantage.

"It (the hearing impairment) makes me want to show that I can do it," she emphasized. "I don't have to hear that I'm not the best but deaf people can be good basketball players too."

Exhibit A: Bakke herself.

"She's just as good as the best players she plays against (in A-4 competition)," said Laramie. "She can hold her own with anyone."

In fact, after seeing Bakke perform on any given night, players and coaches on fans have come away impressed with the Redskin leader. Several times, she has been approached after a game by people overflowing with compliments about her play.

"The people do come up to me and tell me they thought I played well," said Bakke.

In Gooding State's 61-46 loss to Camas County on Dec. 16, Bakke scored the Fairchild crowd's only point when the 60 Montana State Bobcats host the 5-1 Montana State Grizzlies in a game to determine the midseason lead in the Big Sky Conference.

The Bobcats, 14-4 on the season, won their last meeting with Montana in the championship game of last year's Big Sky tournament. MSU also is 12-0 at home this season, while the Grizzlies, though 13-5 overall, are 1-4 on the road.

In other Big Sky games this week, 2-3 Boise State hosts 1-4 Northern

Idaho State total — not even sending "practically the whole" team to guard her. Always feeling more than one defender breathing down her neck, Bakke usually just calmly moves to the outside for a jumper or aggressively "squeezing through for a foul," she said.

While scoring has become the primary strength of Bakke's all-around game, there are weaknesses — or at least, those defined by Bakke herself. The senior would love to improve her jump shot, "something coach Laramie has helped me improve on," and rebounding, which "she has come a long way in," said the Redskin coach.

Her amazing point production hasn't fazed Bakke, though. Being "so modest," as Laramie described, Bakke rarely lets the adulation go to her head. Comparing herself to her opponents makes her uncomfortable but admits, "I'm as good as they are."

And despite scoring her personal best against Camas, the Musers are the team that always "give us the most trouble," she said. But those challenges and the adrenaline rush the game provide motivate Bakke to "work hard" at this game.

"I just want to play," she said simply. "I like the excitement of playing, like running a fast break."

And Bakke should know. Being smaller than most of the centers she faces, the 5-7 senior gets most of her points because of her quickness, outstepping the bigger girls for an inside bucket or outrunning them for fast-break layups.

Or giving them the willies.

"I try to scare them (her taller center opponents)," she said, explaining her play to force a missed shot. "I can get a block or make them miss, that's great."

That strategy shouldn't come as too much of a surprise for those who know Bakke. As her coach explains, Bakke has a natural leadership attitude that primed to "fight to win. She leads by example — and that at-



Jodyann Bakke provides much of the offensive power for the Gooding State Redskins

titude is to never give up."

An attitude like that only fuels the already potent Gooding State scoring engine, who plays for a team that has a few problems during the course of a game that those who can hear fairly well might take for granted.

For instance, when an official blows a whistle, the Redskins might just keep on playing unless they notice Laramie waving her towel on the bench. "Although, we should be

allowed to stand up so we can get the girls' attention," added Laramie.

Again, though, that which would seem to be a disadvantage is just the opposite. Having to glance to her coach as often as possible has taught Bakke "the importance of teamwork," she said. In order for these five girls to work as a cohesive unit in what could be a confusing game for them, "constant attention to each other is vital," said Laramie.

The skill of Bakke and the teamwork of the Redskins will very much be in evidence at the tournament in California this week, where seven teams from deaf schools are featured and Laramie and Bakke are hoping the tourney will brighten up their somewhat dim season.

"I think we can pick up a couple of wins," said Bakke with a smile.

IHSAA board retains format

For 8-team playoffs in Class A-3 preps

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — High school control of the Idaho High School Activities Association has voted to retain the eight-team format for the state Class A-3 prep football playoffs instead of adopting a 10-team proposal for the annual postseason competition.

That action eliminated what some Magic Valley administrators considered a threat to their schools' activities budgets.

The vote also put to rest fears that Wood River High School, an A-3 school that frequently schedules A-3 opponents from the Magic Valley, might lose its football program.

The board on Tuesday voted to return to the existing eight-team format, according to IHSAA Executive Director Dick Stickle, after representatives of three of the state's five high school districts with A-3 schools voiced opposition to the change. The board voted to go back to the eight-team plan because there was plenty of a lot of opposition to going to 10 teams," Stickle said Wednesday.

"I think the board is going to be a lot more reluctant to change (footbal) playoff formulas from now on because of this situation. There's been a lot of flip-flopping by a lot of people on this issue."

Magic Valley A-3 administrators opposed changing the eight-team playoff formula to 10 teams because it would have cost their schools one of their nine regular-season football games and the revenue that goes with it. Since most A-3 programs operate on the gift and concession receipts they earn from football and boys' basketball, the loss of the proceeds from one football game represents a substantial loss, according to Wendell High School Principal Doug Skinner, the current president of the Canyon Conference.

The principals of the Canyon Conference, the league of seven A-3 teams in the Magic Valley, also opposed changing the school playoff formula to 10 teams because they would have had to drop Wood River — a non-conference opponent — from their schedules because of their shortened seasons. Phil Homer of Wood River High School in Halley said the school would have had to drop Wood River — a non-conference opponent — from their schedules because of their shortened seasons. Phil Homer of Wood River High School in Halley said the school would have had to drop Wood River — a non-conference opponent — from their schedules because of their shortened seasons.

• See PLAYOFFS on Page D4

Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry endures to present day

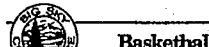
By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

In a college basketball rivalry that stretches back to 1902, one game gives or takes couldn't make much difference, could it?

Ask the nearly 7,000 fans expected to pack Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in Bozeman, Mont., Saturday afternoon when the 60 Montana State Bobcats host the 5-1 Montana State Grizzlies in a game to determine the midseason lead in the Big Sky Conference.

The Bobcats, 14-4 on the season, won their last meeting with Montana in the championship game of last year's Big Sky tournament. MSU also is 12-0 at home this season, while the Grizzlies, though 13-5 overall, are 1-4 on the road.

In other Big Sky games this week, 2-3 Boise State hosts 1-4 Northern



Basketball

Arizona and 2-3 Nevada-Reno travels to 3-2 Idaho on Thursday. On Saturday, Nevada-Reno will be at Boise State, NAU will be at Idaho, and 2-4 Idaho State visits 1-5 Weber State.

In games earlier in the week involving Big Sky teams, Montana State dumped Eastern Washington 93-79 on Monday and Weber State was clobbered by DePue 79-51.

The 22th battle for dominance in what even the license plates say is Big Sky country brings together Montana's nationally fifth-ranked 53-percent field goal shooting prowess against the 32.3-percent shooters of Montana State, ranked eighth in the nation.

• See BOBCATS on Page D2

All of Baldy ready to open

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported two inches of new snow Wednesday and four inches on Tuesday, bringing the total at the top of Bald Mountain to 40 inches, with packed powder on most runs. The resort plans to open all of Bald Mountain for skiing Friday for the first time this season. Runs open today include all of Warm Springs, Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Ridge, Blue Grouse and Mid and Lower River. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up two inches of new snow Thursday, bringing the total of 46 inches at the base and 72 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Motorists using the access road are advised to have snow tires or chains. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Saturday.

Magic Mountain — Closed.

Ski report

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 27 total, 2 new. Brundage — 58 total, 4 new. Grand Targhee — 65 total, 3 new.

Pebble Creek — 40 total, no report on new.

Kelly Canyon — 35 total, 3 new. Lookout Pass — Weekends only. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Reality of road games looms for 20-1 Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The realities of playing basketball on the road bring the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team to another major juncture of the 1986-87 basketball season and the quest to host the Region 18 tournament.

The Eagles, who sustained their first setback in a two-point, double-overtime loss to undefeated Dixie after holding leads of 21 points in the first half and 12 in the second, travel to Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely on Friday and the College of Eastern Utah in Price Saturday. When that is completed, the Eagles' road action is reduced to Region 18 games at Treasure Valley and Ricks plus a non-league go at Utah State.

"It was like a morgue here Monday," Coach Fred Trenkle said Tuesday as he watched his 20-1 ballclub go through a couple of special drills. "I talked to them three times — before practice after three of them dragged in here like they'd just lost their best friends; right after warmups because you could tell it wasn't going to be much of a practice and then after practice. But Tuesday they came in with their heads up and we saw a couple of smiles."

Despite the loss, CSI is still ranked No. 3 in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association men's poll.

Really, the only thing he lost probably was being ranked third in the nation but that means nothing because we still have a chance to finish better than that on the floor. Our goals haven't been changed in

• See EAGLES on Page D7

Indians hold off Hornets on Southside

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

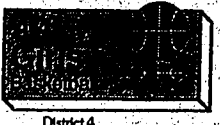
HANSEN — The Shoshone girls got their primary offensive weapon going and played well enough against full-court pressure to beat Oakley 41-37 Wednesday night and climb into the finals of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament.

Girls' basketball

Shoshone now is headed for a two-day vacation while three teams battle each other tonight and Friday to come up with a challenger. Hagerman, which stunned Raft River 48-47 in overtime Wednesday, will meet Castledorf 25, Murtaugh 23 and Oakley 37 in a single game at 7 p.m. today at Hansen's gymnasium. Castledorf, the No. 5 seed in this tournament, upset fourth-seeded Hagerman in Monday's opening round.

The winner of tonight's game will go against Oakley at 7 p.m. Friday and the survivor Saturday takes on Shoshone, needing to win then and again Monday night to take the subdistrict berth in the district finals and an automatic ticket to the state A-4 tournament in Blackfoot Feb. 12-14.

The subdistrict runner-up gets a backdoor shot at going to state by



District 4 Southside Subdistrict

playing the Northside Subdistrict's second-place team, with the winner bound for a playoff with the third-place team from District 3 on Feb. 7.

With Shoshone and Oakley paying close attention defensively to Indian Patti O'Malley and Hornet Leslee Warr, it soon became apparent that the team that found a way to free up their top gun would win it.

It stayed under wraps until the third quarter when started straining the lead out with five points. Then early in the fourth quarter Nancy Helay picked up a Shoshone field goal and O'Malley came up with two more in succession.

That gave the Indians an eight-point lead and when O'Malley followed in her own miss with 1:43 to play, Shoshone had the victory in hand.

Still the Indians had a little trouble coping with Oakley's press, a reminder of their meeting in Oakley earlier this year when the press brought the Hornets from 14 points back in the fourth quarter to victory.

"We took a little better care of the

ball-tough except at the very end when they got a couple of turnovers with their press," Coach Ed Sandy said. "We tried to let them back in but they steadied pretty well."

He said holding Warr to 10 points — four in the second half — was a major reason for the win.

"We tried to keep someone close to her, not let her have an open shot, just like they were trying to do to Patti," Sandy said.

All the major drama came in the first game, when the Hagerman Pirates, not given much of a chance against Raft River, refused to wilt and finally walked down the victory on Marla Elliott's three-point bomb in the closing second of overtime.

Tom Olney was Hagerman's first major hero, hitting two free throws with 15 seconds left to throw the game into overtime. Once into the extra session, Olney took the lead on Robin Holman's field goal, but only one of the night after a 26-point outburst Tuesday.

Two third-quarter-opening field goals by Sherri Quigley broke Castledorf away from a 16-16 draw and pointed the Wolves past Murtaugh. Castledorf's offense weakened in the first quarter when top gun Vick Reynolds sprained an ankle and sat out the rest of the half. She reappeared with just over two minutes gone in the third period and scored eight points.

Hagerman 48, Raft River 47

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Raft River	47
Hagerman	48

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Castledorf 25, Murtaugh 23	
Castledorf	25
Murtaugh	23

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Shoshone 41, Oakley 37	
Shoshone	41
Oakley	37

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Shoshone 41, Oakley 37	
Castledorf 25, Murtaugh 23	
Hagerman 48, Raft River 47	

Today's game
At Hansen High School
7 p.m. — Hagerman vs. Castledorf (loser out)

Rebound shot beats Bobcats

By THE TIMES-NEWS

SHELLEY — Shelley's Lori Schmidt put back a rebound at the buzzer here Tuesday night as the Russels handed Rigby a 52-50 non-conference girls' basketball setback.

The loss was just the fifth in 19 games this season for the Bobcats, who wrap up their regular-season tonight by hosting Minico.

Burley trailed for most of the game, falling behind by six points after the first quarter and three points at the half. But after being down by as many as 10 points late in the fourth period, Burley mounted a rally and took the lead at 50-48 with 30 seconds remaining.

Filer, Wendell exit tourney

By THE TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL — Declo outlasted Filer 51-50 in overtime and Valley turned to its quest to quell Wendell 49-39 as two more teams bowed out of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Declo, holding double-digit leads for a couple of three comfortable moments in the fourth quarter, got four points from Angie Tanner and a free throw from DeAnn Kempton in overtime to hold off the rallying Wildcats.

Filer trailed only by three going into the last period but Declo picked up most of its points in the first few minutes. The Wildcats then turned to pressure defense and almost pulled it out. But in overtime, Filer could get two points each from Susan McCandless and Amy Lewis and that left Filer one point shy.

Wendell threw a little scare into Valley in the first minutes of the



District 4

second quarter but some serious Viking pressure turned that around and Valley was able to stay ahead the rest of the way.

The tournament now takes a vacation on Monday when two games are scheduled. Declo and Valley will go about eliminating each other in the first game starting at 6:45 while the championship semifinals between unbeaten Kimberly and Glens Ferry are slated for 8:15 p.m. The winner of that one clinches a berth in state and a spot in the district finals. The loser will go against the Declo-Valley winner Tuesday night

and that survivor will meet the undefeated team in the finals. Castledorf will send two teams to state in Blackfoot the following week.

Declo 51, Filer 50

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Declo 51, Filer 50	
Valley 49, Wendell 39	
Valley	49
Wendell	39

Wednesday's scores
Declo 51, Wendell 39 (loser out)
Valley 49, Filer 50 (loser out)

Monday's games
At Wendell High gym
7 p.m. — Valley vs. Declo, loser out
8:15 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Glens Ferry

Bliss gains title game in Northside CSI

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Bliss, undefeated champion in the Northside Conference, held Carey scoreless for more than 11 minutes Tuesday and by virtue of a 40-18 drubbing of the Panthers advanced into Saturday's title contest in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament.

Richfield faced similarly in the opener to oust Camas County from the tourney 42-15.

The Bears, now 17-3 on the year, led just 7-4 at the 2:20 mark of the first quarter and the turnovers favored the Panthers five to four at that point. But Bliss Coach Diana Butler put her charges into a full-court press which immediately rattled their opponents.

Junior wing Kim Geer and point guard Pauline Sears tallied four second-quarter points apiece as Bliss rattled off a dozen in the period while holding Carey scoreless to take a 21-4 advantage into the locker room.

Carey, which shot forty-eight percent from the field in upending



District 4 Northside Subdistrict

Richfield last Saturday, didn't have things much better as Jessie Taylor's shot from the top of the key at the midway point of the second quarter after their previous bucket — represented the only Panther reply.

Sisters Pauline and Emmy Sears led Bliss with 10 points each.

"It took us awhile to get going," said Butler. "Richfield looked good tonight — I have no idea who we'll be playing Saturday."

Robin Castle scored 17 of her game-high 21 points in the first half to stake Richfield to a 23-8 half-time advantage as the Tigers earned a spot opposite Carey in tonight's 8 p.m. loser-out battle.

Castle, who pulled down 11 re-

bounds in addition to her career-best scoring effort, and 57 sophomore Cheryl Jensen (14 rebounds) controlled the action on the boards for the Tigers at both ends of the court.

The young Musersh finished their year at 5-16.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Richfield 42, Camas County 15	
Richfield	42
Camas County	15

Wednesday's scores
Richfield 42, Camas County 15 (loser out)
Bliss 40, Carey 18

Today's game
At Richfield High School
8 p.m. — Richfield vs. Carey, loser out

any way by this loss. We still want to host regional, win that and go to the national level. How far we can go there," Trenkle said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're going to be tested pretty well this weekend, although we beat both the Bears and the Panthers before Christmas," said Butler. "We caught Eastern on their first game after the coaching change and (Coach Ron) Stubbs has several times mentioned that he lost his first head college game by 50 points and would like to do something to help ease that memory. Eastern's goal is to be ready for us. They beat North Idaho 99-77 the other night."

"Colorado is always very tough" Butler continued. "I never forget the long road trip we had coming back from there a couple years ago when they beat us in Rangely. They have some good talent there and they run probably the best zone defense in the conference."

"Our players are finding they are having to adjust a little individually because the word is getting out on ways to defend us and what to do against certain players," he said. "Those things really caused us some problems in the trip last week and we're talking to several players this week to get them used to the idea that things are always going to be different the second time around."

Scores and stats

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Bliss 40, Carey 18	
Richfield 42, Camas County 15	
Declo 51, Filer 50	
Valley 49, Wendell 39	

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Bliss 40, Carey 18	
Richfield 42, Camas County 15	

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

Atlanta	22-11
Boston	22-11
Chicago	22-11
Los Angeles	22-11

Bobcats

Continued from Page D1

"We're playing perhaps as well as we've played all year, and I feel we're capable of winning at Montana State, but we will have to play a great game," said UM coach Steve Mossu.

MSU also is 16th in the nation in scoring offense at 86 points per game, while Montana leads the Big Sky in scoring margin, winning its games by an average of 11.3 points.

And while Montana State's Tom Donako leads the league in scoring at 20.2 points per game, Montana leads the Big Sky in field goal shooter in center Steve Vanek, who has shot 47.9 percent from the field. The Grizzlies also have the conference's best free throw shooter in guard Steve Zanon, who has shot 84.2 percent in both offensive and defensive field goal percentage, free throw percentage and rebound margin.

"We kept getting outrebounded, but we continue to win," MSU coach Stu Starner said. "For us, unquestionably, our zone press and our ability to get the key steals has been the major reason we have offset our lack of rebounding."

Buhl, Tigers square off tonight

BUHL — The District 4 Class A-2 tournament is less than a week away, but the winner of tonight's Buhl-Jerome dual wrestling meet will certainly own the bragging rights headed into that competition.

The two teams, along with Minico, will get together for a tri-meet starting at 7 p.m. in the Buhl High gym. The defending district champion Tigers own a 9-3 record in dual meet competition. Both teams own victories over Wood River, the third A-2 team in the Fourth District.

The featured matchups between the Indians and the Tigers should come at 145 pounds, between Jerome's Lon Egbert and Buhl's Rob Sparks; at 120, between Billy Irving of Buhl and Rob Gannache of Jerome; at 135, between Jerome's Richard Egbert and Buhl's Paul Waynatska; and at heavyweight, between Ryan Irish of Jerome and Travis Bybee of Buhl.

City tourney registration set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City racquetball tournament has been announced for Feb. 11-14 at The Club.

Deadline for entries is Monday, Feb. 9. Entry fee is \$10 for first event, \$5 for single, \$10 per double team. Further information can be obtained by phoning Jim Jenkins at 734-7538. The tournament is open only to Magic Valley residents.

Boys' basketball

By THE TIMES-NEWS

Buhl 69 Kimberly 58

KIMBERLY — Kyle Wilson dominated the first half and Casey Boyer the second here Wednesday night as Buhl rolled to a 69-58 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Kimberly.

Wilson, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior center, scored 18 of his game-high 26 points before intermission to state the Indians to a 37-27 halftime lead. Kimberly began to chip away at the deficit in the third quarter, but then Boyer went to work, scoring three field goals and three free throws in the final period. He ended the game with 22 points.

The win, the second straight for Buhl after a three-game losing streak, improved the Indians' season record to 7-5. Kimberly is now 10-5 for the year.

Rigby JV's 64 Richfield 52

RICHFIELD — Richfield ran into a Rigby junior varsity roadblock with players from their varsity here Tuesday night and absorbed a 64-52 non-conference boys' basketball defeat.

David Miller with 15 points and Ryan Wilson with 13 led six of their teammates into the scoring column as the Trojans exploded for 23 points in the second quarter to put the game away.

Bruce Bowers led Richfield, now 12-3 on the year with 18 points.

Raft River 61 Rockland 56

MALTA — Rob Hill, Brook Holtman and Chad Buck hit crucial key throws in the fourth quarter here Wednesday night to lift Raft River to a 61-56 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Rockland.

The Trojans' second-half free throw shooting, paced by Buck with a 5-0-for-6 from the line in the fourth quarter, broke open a 49-43 third quarter tie and the game to a 57-43 point performance by the Bulldogs' Ruben Figueroa.

Seattle upsets Lakers, 125-101, on home turf

By THE TIMES-NEWS

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 37 points and Xavier McDaniel added 23, leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 125-101 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

Seattle used two 9-0 spurts, one early in the third period and the second to begin the fourth, to twice defeat the Lakers.

With the Sonics leading 65-59 in the third, Chambers scored four of the Sonics' nine consecutive points as they opened a 74-59 advantage. The Sonics led by 15 points four times in the period.

Phoenix 131 Golden State 104
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Larry Nance scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the first half as Phoenix defeated the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night, the Suns' fourth straight NBA victory over the Warriors this season.

Pro basketball

the final period as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-107 Wednesday night in an NBA game.

Boston 132 Chicago 103

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson scored 26 points each and Kevin McHale added 22, before they all sat out the fourth quarter, as the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 132-103 Wednesday night for their fifth consecutive NBA victory.

LA Clippers 98 New Jersey 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darnell Valentine scored 19 points and the Los Angeles Clippers won for only the third time in 38 NBA games Wednesday night with a 98-91 victory over the New Jersey Nets, who committed a season-high 33 turnovers.

Lewis' flurry of 3-point goals lifts Friars to win over Hoyas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence College's 82-79 last-second Big East Conference basketball victory over No. 11 Georgetown Wednesday night was a physical game that led to both coaches receiving technical fouls.

Top 20 Basketball

Ernie Lewis made three 3-pointers in the game's final 2:02 — the last with two seconds to play — as the Friars snapped an 11-game losing streak to Georgetown.

However, about 17 minutes before Lewis' heroics, tempers flared at the Providence Civic Center.

Three minutes into the second half, Providence's Jaecq Duda fouled Georgetown's Mark Tillman on a breakaway and that brought Coach Rick Pitino said of his team and Georgetown's John Thompson off their seats and sparked a verbal exchange between the coaches.

"We fouled a lot because we were aggressive," Pitino said of his team which was called for 30 fouls compared to the Hoyas' 22. "Maybe he (Thompson) was trying to psych up his team."

"If you were playing the way we were, you've got to do something," Thompson said. "I'm a competitive person. I don't have any hard feelings."

Despite a tremendous performance by Reggie Williams, who scored 25 of his 43 points in the second half and grabbed 18 rebounds, Georgetown failed at the free-throw line, hitting just 52 percent compared to the Friars' 82 percent.

"I'm always disappointed in losing, but nobody's in there crying," Thompson said. "Everybody in the Big East has talent."

"It was just two coaches and two teams doing everything they can to win," Providence guard Bill Donovan said.

The Friars, 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference, took a 62-50 lead with 13 minutes remaining, but Williams hit a 12-foot baseline jumper with 6:22 remaining to give the Hoyas a 71-70 lead.

The throw by Perry McDonald with 1:25 left gave Georgetown, 14-3 and 4-3, the lead again, 77-76, but Lewis hit a 3-pointer to give the Friars a 79-77 lead with 44 seconds left.

Georgetown tied the game 79-79 on two free throws by Jonathan Edwards with 30 seconds to go, setting the stage for Lewis' winning shot.

Indiana 69 Illinois 66

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Dean Garrett scored the go-ahead basket with 1:35 to play, then had a key blocked shot and made a free

Idaho to retire ailing Johnson's jersey number

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will retire the No. 43 worn by former basketball star Gus Johnson at a ceremony Friday night in Astoria, Ohio, sports information director Dave Cook announced Wednesday.

Johnson played for Idaho during the 1962-63 season, helping the Vandals to a 29-6 season, one of only five 20-win seasons in UH history.

He then went on to play in the National Basketball Association for 11 seasons.

Johnson, 48, reportedly has a brain tumor and could not make the trip to Moscow, Cook said.

Idaho will be represented at the Salute To Gus Johnson Night by assistant athletic director Wayne Anderson. Anderson was an assistant coach during Johnson's season at Idaho and was later head coach. Johnson's head coach at Idaho was the late Joe Cipriano.

Johnson averaged 19 points and 20.3 rebounds at Idaho. He was second in the nation in rebounding behind Paul Silas of Creighton.

He still holds the Idaho single-season rebounding record of 466 and co-holds the single-game mark of 31.

He played nine seasons with the NBA Baltimore Bullets and three seasons each with Phoenix and Indiana. He was a five-time NBA all-star, averaging 16.2 points in his pro career.

Garrett, who finished with 20 points, made the first shot of a 1-and-1 situation with 11 seconds left to close the scoring. The Illini then had Doug Aitenberger and Ken Norman miss point shots, with Norman's desperation jumper bouncing off the rim as time ran out.

Garrett's short jumper in the key with 1:35 left broke the game's 15th and final tie-and was the sixth lead change of the second half.

Florida 90 Alabama 80 (OT)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Senior forward Joe Lawrence hit two

3-point field goals to open the overtime period as No. 19 Florida pulled away to a 90-80 victory over unranked Alabama Wednesday night to grab a share of the Southeastern Conference lead and end the Crimson Tide's 12-game winning streak.

Lawrence's two long jumpers in the first 1:30 of overtime gave the Gators an 80-74 lead. Florida, 16-4 overall and 8-1 in the conference, then made eight of 11 free throws to hold off the Crimson Tide, 15-3 and 8-1.

TCU 64 Rice 38

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Larry Richard and Carven Holcombe each scored 17 points Wednesday night as No. 16 Texas Christian beat Rice 64-38 for a school record 13th consecutive victory.

The Horned Frogs won their eighth consecutive Southwest Conference basketball game to set a school mark as did their 21st consecutive home victory in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Pittsburgh 95 Seton Hall 81

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Curtis Alken scored 21 points and Demetreus Gore had 19 to lead five Pittsburgh players in double figures as the 17th-ranked Panthers rolled to a 95-81 victory over Seton Hall in a Big East Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Alken had 15 points in the first half as the Panthers, 16-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference, built leads of as many as 18 points.

Louisiana St. 75 Auburn 73

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State blew a 17-point, halftime lead built largely on the shooting of Anthony Wilson, but held on for a 75-73 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over No. 18 Auburn Wednesday night.

Wilson had five 3-point field goals and 19 of his 25 points in the first half, during which LSU led by as much as 22 points and built a 51-34 halftime.

N. Carolina 108 Clemson 99

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Kenny Smith scored a career-high 41 points as No. 1 North Carolina rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat No. 14 Clemson 108-99 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels outscored Clemson 22-5 over a six-minute span in the second half to erase a 78-73 lead and take a 95-83 lead with 2:49 left.

Tarkenton, 10 others join shrine

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Georgia, All-Pro Johnny Majors of Tennessee and Earl F. "Doc" Dale of Virginia Tech were among a group of 11 former collegiate stars named Wednesday to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.



FRAN TARKENTON A QB from Georgia

College football

The 11 players and three coaches — Bob Blackman, Dave Nelson and Thad Vann — will be formally inducted into the Hall at the Foundation's Hall of Fame Awards dinner Dec. 8 at New York.

Other players chosen to be enshrined in the hall at Kings Island, Ohio, were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Miami, quarterback Don Heinrich of Washington, tackle Mike Reid of Penn State, center Dick Scott of Navy, tackle Jim Ray Smith of Baylor, guard Joe Steffy of Army, robacker George Webster of Michigan State, and tackle Ron Yary of Southern California.

The announcement of the inductees was made by Vincent dePaul Draddy, the Foundation's chairman of the board.

In addition to being outstanding football players, the electees also have had notable careers after their collegiate playing days ended, which is part of the criteria for election to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Dale, a native of Bristol, Tenn., played five years with the Los Angeles Rams and eight years with the Green Bay Packers. In business, he became president of Sunshine, Inc. in Norton, Va., a steel operation involved strictly in surface mining.

Following his college career, Heinrich served 21 months in the

House," which was recorded by Ronnie Missap. The winner of the Maxwell Trophy and the Outland Trophy, Reid played five seasons for the Cincinnati Bengals before retiring to devote full time to his music career.

Smith currently is president of his own real estate firm in Dallas and has served as president of the Cotton Bowl Association. He played professional football with the Cleveland Browns, and the Dallas Cowboys.

Scott, a native of Highland Falls, N.Y., attended Colgate and Baylor before going to the U.S. Naval Academy where he captained the football team as a senior. He was president of his class and the brigade commander, and also lettered in lacrosse and basketball. A Navy flyer for seven years, Scott served as special assistant for Southeast Asia affairs in the Department of Defense.

Steffy played guard on the 254 University of Tennessee Ross Bowl team. He then was appointed, 10 West Point, where he was a standout on the 1945, 1946 and 1947 teams, which posted a 23-2 record. He won the Outland Trophy in 1947 when he was Army's captain. He served in the Korean War and currently is principal owner of two firms in Newburgh, N.Y.

Tarkenton played 18 years in the National Football League with the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants. He is president of the Tarkenton Group in Atlanta.

Webster, a native of Anderson, S.C., played pro football with Houston, Pittsburgh, and New England for 10 seasons.

Yary played 14 seasons for the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams. Today, he owns Yary Photography, specializing in sports photography. In his senior year at Southern Cal, he was won the Outland Trophy.

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IHSAA shuns contact sports study

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has denied a request that it form a task force to study the dangers to high school athletes who participate in contact sports with students from larger schools.

Representatives of Moscow High School — Superintendent Athelia Fasolino and attorney Cumer Green — made the request Tuesday, citing liability concerns.

The board voted 6-2 not to establish the task force and remanded the issue to the Idaho High School Activities Association, the body that oversees state athletic contests.

Board President Dennis Wheeler and Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said the board has never involved itself in high school athletics.

"You can't only have longer board meetings, but never-ending board meetings (if such a precedent was set)," Evans said.

Green said he has attempted to have the IHSAA review the safety



Issue, but received no response.

IHSAA Executive Director Dick Stickle said his organization would consider Moscow's proposal at its April meeting.

Stickle also said, however, that there is no concrete evidence supporting Moscow's claim that athletes who compete in contact sports such as football against students from schools with larger enrollments are in serious danger of injury.

Green maintained that for every 100 students enrolled, there are a

certain number of students, on the average, who will be bigger and stronger.

Moscow is a Class A-1 Division II school with an enrollment of about 850.

Last March, Moscow football coach Eric Bjorkman informed the Moscow Board of Trustees of safety concerns he has when his team plays schools, such as Class A-1 Division II Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene with enrollments of more than 1,500.

The Moscow trustees then decided to pursue the safety issue.

Moscow plays schools with smaller enrollments, and believes those games also should be discontinued, Green said.

Dale Thornberry, an IHSAA official and principal of Buhl High School, said a safety study has not been conducted in the past because the organization lacks the necessary staffing.

Minico evens its Region III mat record by beating 'Cats

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Minico evens its Region III dual wrestling meet record to 2-2 and improved its season mark to 4-5 here Tuesday night with a 41-20 victory over Burley.

167 — Rogers, M, by forfeit.
185 — Shaw, B, pinned Barrera, second round.

HWT — Janis, M, dec. Lewis, 12-6.
JV score: Minico 45, Burley 6

Prep wrestling

The Spartans got just two pins, but picked up two technical falls and a forfeit to increase the margin of their victory.

Minico will wrap up its regular season tonight in Buhl in a triangular meet involving Jerome and Buhl. The Region III championships will be held here next week.

Minico 41, Burley 20
98 — Hunt, M, pinned Martin, first round.
105 — Johnson, M, pinned Murphy, second round.
138 — Holton, M, by forfeit.
119 — Hayden, M, tech. dec. over Messenbrink, 15-0.
128 — Gerratt, B, tech. dec. over Serr, 17-2.
152 — Gummow, B, pinned Bacon, second round.
130 — Kloer, B, pinned Tilley, second round.
145 — Ramsey, B, dec. Welch, 10-5.
155 — Jensen, M, dec. Robinson, 8-5.

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Playoffs

Continued from Page D1
 "We were looking at a situation that had the potential of being very harmful for the schools in our conference and to Wood River High School."

Under the 10-team playoff proposal, the length of each A-3 school's regular season would have been determined by the number of A-3 schools in its district. In District 4, all seven Canyon Conference schools must play six games against A-3 opponents from the Magic Valley. With an eight-game schedule, they would be limited to two non-conference games instead of the three they play now. Most of the seven schools are

committed to non-conference games against nearby A-2 or A-4 opponents, so would probably drop Wood River from their schedules if they had to cut a game.

The expansion plan was unofficially endorsed by the A-3 schools' superintendents at their annual meeting last year. It would have expanded the A-3 playoffs from three weeks to four and, among other things, guaranteed that District 4 would get two berths in postseason competition.

Last February, representatives of the state's A-3 schools voted informally to expand the playoffs from eight teams to 16. That plan was scrapped, however, after objections

arose from District 2 (the Lewiston area) A-3 schools. Then last fall, at the state superintendents' association meeting in Boise, the A-3 administrators met and voted for a 10-team playoff system. That plan was never officially adopted by the IHSA, which is the regulatory body for "extracurricular activities" in Idaho.

Opposition to the expanded playoffs surfaced after administrators in some districts found it would require eliminating regular-season games. The Canyon Conference voted unanimously in December to oppose expansion. The expansion of the playoffs was proposed by the A-3 schools of

District 3 (the Boise area), which under the current system of rotating representation sometimes only get one team into postseason competition. Recently, that team has usually been Homedale, a long-time A-3 football power.

"The proposal grew out of the frustration of the schools in our district with often having one of the better football teams in the state and not being able to go to the playoffs," said McCall-Donnelly High School Principal Doug Fleming on Wednesday. "Two years ago, we lost one game — to Homedale — by one point and we ended up playing home."

Under the 10-team proposal,

District 3 would have had a guarantee of two representatives in the playoffs. The Western Idaho Conference, which includes the six A-3 teams in the Third District, would have probably permitted teams to play nine regular-season games with the option of cancelling the ninth if the school made the playoffs, Fleming said.

"We're just looking to make things more equitable for all the divisions," said Fleming. "I know there are some real legitimate concerns in all the divisions, and we're not interested in making things tough for anyone else. We're just looking for some alternatives to the situation we find ourselves in. It's pretty hard

to explain to kids how they can go 8-1 and not make the playoffs when teams with worse records are going."

Absent an expansion of the playoffs, Fleming said he hopes the IHSA might in future consider assigning one or more at-large berths in postseason competition to accommodate the best teams that don't win their district championships.

Homer said Wood River would have probably fielded a football team next season if it had lost its five A-3 games, but added that the board's decision makes the program's future more secure.

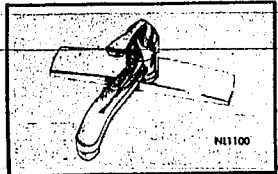


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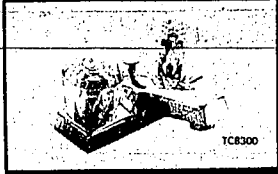


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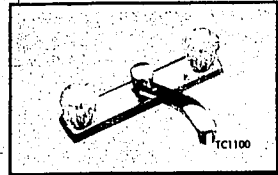


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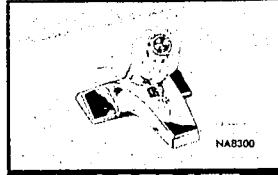


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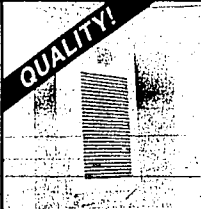


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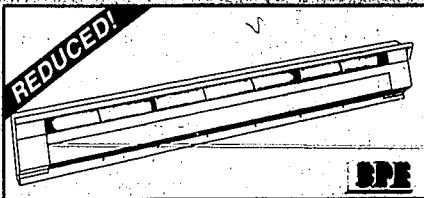


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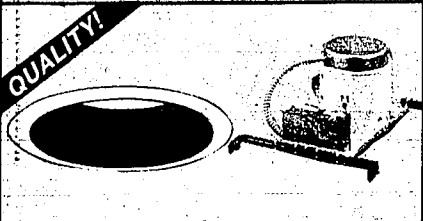


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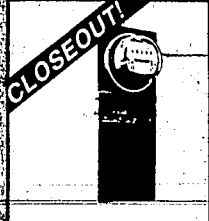


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Andrus 'sympathetic' to Magic Valley Bird Farm Coalition

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The newly organized Magic Valley Bird Farm Coalition found a sympathetic ear in Gov. Cecil Andrus as the Jerome Game Bird Farm issue moved into full politics Wednesday.

The Magic Valley group, headed by Steve Maxwell and Dick Jordan of Jerome, is hoping to assume control of the Jerome bird farm and continue its mission of delivering pheasants to Idaho's hunters. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has pronounced continued operation of the farm economically and biologi-

cally unsound. A spokesman for the governor's office, said Wednesday Andrus was "sympathetic" to the Magic Valley group's objectives and felt the farm should remain in Jerome. The spokesman further said Andrus felt the city of Jerome, through subletting to the Magic Valley Coalition, would be a responsible partner.

The move interrupted the current competitive bid process through which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was seeking to have the lease signed and the new tenant in operation at the state site by March 1. State Bird Manager Gary Will of

Fish and Game reported two weeks ago that between 65 and 70 individuals and/or groups had expressed interest in leasing the 40-acre site.

The number showing that interest evidently concerned the Magic Valley Bird Farm Coalition members who want to be given control of the bird farm without competitive bidding and to leave its pens and incubators empty this year without fee.

It also wants Fish and Game to guarantee the purchase of 5,000 adult roosters for planting on state-owned wildlife management areas in the fall of 1987 along with 5,000 day-old chicks for a private cooperators

program. Maxwell, spokesman for the coalition, said prior to the meeting his group would like to have this year simply to "build pens and sterilize the ground" and get into the purchasing and nurturing of brood stock next year.

Because of the bid process demanded by state law, the city of Jerome would become a front through which the coalition could satisfy the bid law. The city of Jerome ostensibly is the only responsible for the farm lease but in all practicality, the Magic Valley coalition would be the lessee. Idaho statute waives the competitive bid process if the agreement

is between two governmental entities.

Part of Fish and Game's bid outlines specifies it would accept adult rooster pheasants in lieu of cash rent but established a minimum of 800 birds. Last year's successful bid by a private pheasant raiser to provide release roosters to the department amounted to \$8 per rooster.

And Fish and Game officials emphasize that is a minimum bid. At an Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in December, spokesmen for the Magic Valley group said it hoped to lean heavily on volunteer labor and donated ma-

terials and feed to make the farm successful. At that time, spokesmen said they hoped to run the farm at full 15,000 capacity and release the excess birds into the wild and use the farm as a tourist and educational adjunct.

State department personnel reminded would-be pheasant raisers that hens have a much smaller market than roosters but would represent 50 percent of their hatch. The group would not be restricted to selling pheasants to the state to recover expenses. It would be allowed to sell birds to private citizens, restaurants, field trial and trap clubs among others.

Thursday, January 29, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Sea Lions: 1, Game Officials: 0



AP Laserphotos

Persistent steelhead-eating creatures evade capture net

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington State Game Department officials have temporarily abandoned efforts to capture sea lions dining on migrating steelhead trout at the Ballard Locks, after some more of the mammals again gave officials the slip.

At least two sea lions were trapped briefly on separate occasions Monday, but one slipped over the net and the other went around the outside as the net was being tightened. Firecrackers exploded harmlessly in their wakes.

"Strike three, we're out," commented one of the would-be captors, riding in a small boat.

Nearly 150 people watching one of the netting dramas cheered as the sea lion swam nervously back and forth along the net, and then jumped over it, his belly scraping the top.

Bob Byrne, a game department spokesman, said officials abandoned their capture efforts Monday afternoon because they think the sea lions have figured out how to evade the nets.

New techniques will be considered before further attempts are made later this week, he said. Another net that might be more difficult for the sea lions to detect might be used.

The game agency, concerned that sea lions will eat a big part of a wild steelhead run, has been in charge of the attempt to capture a half-dozen sea lions.

During the winter, the sea lions prey on the steelhead, a sea-going rainbow trout, as the migrating fish are funneled into a fish ladder at the Ballard Locks on a ship canal linking Puget Sound with Seattle's Lake Union.

Officials have said the first stop for any

captured sea lions will be Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo, where they will be prepared for a truck journey to Southern California, their summer mating grounds.

Two days of attempts to capture the animals last week failed, and the program was suspended until Monday because of fishing by Muckleshoot and Squamish Indians on a quarter-mile downstream.

Byrne explained that the sea lions found even easier pickings around the Indians' gillnets during the 8-hour fishery than at the locks.

In the capture attempts Monday, officials strung nets across the 250-foot-wide canal after the sea lions began attacking the steelhead.

The attempt to capture the animals in such a restricted area is untried, Byrne said last week, and officials were not sure what success they might have, and how long it might take.

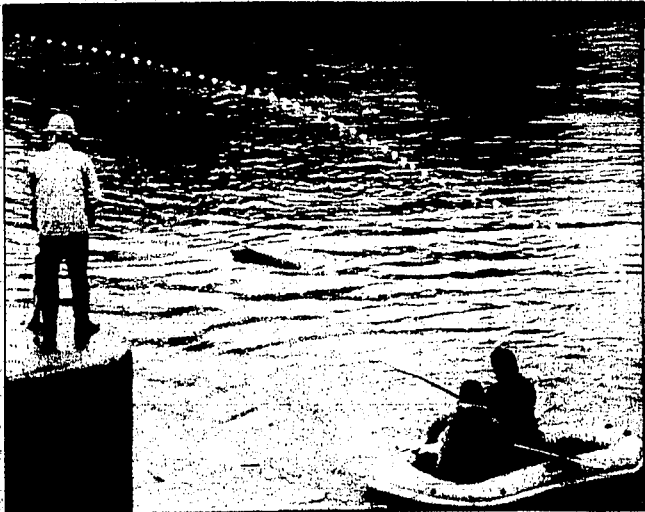
Earlier attempts to dislodge the sea lions involved use of tainted fish, firecrackers and devices emitting obnoxious noises underwater. The firecrackers worked, but only until the sea lions became used to them.

As a result, it was decided to try to capture the most persistent of those frequenting the locks and give them a one-way trip to California.

California state Fish and Game Department officials have been dubious, fearing that the "rogue" creatures would switch to sneaking from fishing nets to anglers' hooks upon arrival. Under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act, however, sea lions are within the jurisdiction of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has approved the plan.

The sea lions causing the problems are all males, and weigh 250 to 400 pounds each.

Washington game officials have been frustrated in attempts to net several sea lions (above) that eat steelhead trout at Seattle's Ballard Locks. The mammals have learned to evade such nets (lower left). 'Seal bomb' firecrackers, like the one being thrown by biologist Doug Bertran (lower right) have been similarly ineffective at driving the predators away.



House panel shoots down effort to oppose federal lead shot ban

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — An Idaho Fish and Game Department spokesman warned state legislators here Monday that if they approved legislation under consideration, they in effect would end migratory waterfowl hunting in Idaho.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee headed the advice, voting not to print and introduce a bill which would have allowed Idaho hunters to use lead shot in hunting if they desired.

George Detweiler, Twin Falls, and Raleigh Howe, Meridian, led an effort to get the committee to approve legislation declaring that the Idaho Fish and Game Department would have nothing to do with enforcing a federal ban on the

use of lead shot by bird hunters.

"We are facing a complete ban on the use of lead shot within the next five years," said Rep. Cella Gould Polking, R-Butt.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, made a motion to print and introduce the proposal, seconded by Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby.

But Rep. James Stolchiff, D-Sandpoint, led a successful drive to reject the legislation, a state law. Rather than passing a state law in conflict with a federal regula-

tion, Stolchiff suggested it would be better to send a memorial to Congress, suggesting they lift the ban on lead shot.

Ken Norrie, deputy director of the Fish and Game Department, said the decision whether to use lead shot is out of the hands of state officials. He said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided that because of the danger to wildlife from lead shot, it would be phased out in favor of steel shot.

Detweiler said the conclusions about lead shot dangers were based on "inconclusive, indecisive studies" about the ingestion of lead.

Howe gave the committee two sheets of particle board. He said he fired one shell of lead shot at one sheet and another of lead shot at another sheet. See SHOT on Page D6.

Despite appearances, waterfowl population in valley is increasing

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although it wasn't particularly noticeable until the final few days of the season, Magic Valley's migratory waterfowl population was up from a year ago.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has completed the compilation of its 1987 winter waterfowl inventory — aerially searching the Snake River from Massacre Rocks State Park to the Lovage Bridge, near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Randy Smith, department biologist, said the river prober did not hold the number of birds it did a year ago and that fact probably caused the impression among hunters that the number of ducks in the area was down.

This year the department counted 41,424 ducks, 2,503 geese and 9 swan on the river for a total of 44,036

birds.

"On the river itself and excluding the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, the count was down 17 percent," Smith said. He said he and other biologists speculated that the more moderate weather this year over the past two might be the primary reason. He noted because of the warmer weather and no-snow conditions, the birds were able to survive handily on smaller tributaries. More snow or a hard freeze-up would have forced them to the large, open waters in the canyon.

But the total population surged upward when the Hagerman refuge figures were added to those of Snake River proper.

Hagerman was up 35 percent to 36,208 ducks and geese this year against 23,419 last year. That is roughly 20 percent for the total-counting area.

"The Hagerman count indicates

the WMA is serving its purpose by holding the birds in the area through the hunting season," Smith said. "It provided some pretty good late-season harvest for field hunters at the end. If Hagerman wasn't here, the birds probably would have been pushed out by hunting pressure."

Smith said he and the department agreed with hunter assessments that "while we had some good hunting this year, it was a little slower than last year. But that wasn't due to the duck numbers," he continued. "It was their activity — or lack of it because of the milder weather. And the distribution was not as good for the hunters as last year. The distribution made field hunting in the Hagerman area pretty good at times because the bulk of the birds were there. But some stretches of the river didn't have normal numbers of birds so hunters in those

See FOWL on Page D6

Shooting holes in a legend

Visit to Californian town dispels heroic myth of Wyatt Earp

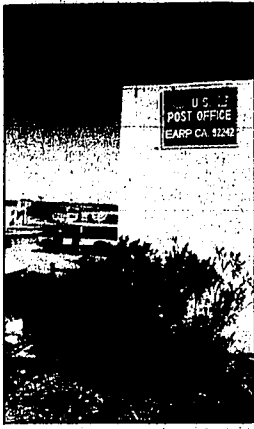
Among my possessions is a genuine pewter star hand with the embossed lettering WYATT EARP - Tombstone, Ariz.

My favorite movie was about the showdown at OK Corral, where the Wyatt brothers and Doc Holliday ended the Clanton gang's escapades.

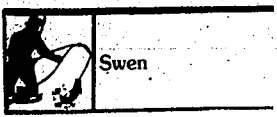
I couldn't wait until I finally came to Earp, Calif., and saw for myself Wyatt's namesake.

While there, I can gain more history into the mystery of the Wyatt brothers, I told the frau.

Well, let me tell you. Earp, Calif., just across



Earp, Calif., is little more than a post office and a service station



Swen

the river from Parker, Ariz., is, of course, named for Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp. It's likely that the town lives up to its namesake's image.

There ain't much of anything there. Earp is little more than a post office and an off-again, on-again service station.

The library in Parker has a file on Wyatt from the memory of Marion Beaver, whose father used to run a cafe in Parker while Wyatt was in the area. "I can tell you what Marion recalled," the Wyatt.

Although he gained some television fame as the marshal of Dodge City, Kan., he was only a deputy marshal there for a few months and it was widely held that he was a trigger-happy coward who would rather shoot a suspect than arrest him and bring him to trial.

Shortly after the massacre at OK Corral in Tombstone, the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday parted company. Wyatt made his way to Drennan, the little mining camp where Earp now

stands.

Wyatt prospected and mined in the area but spent most of his time in California. He died in 1929, in Santa Monica.

Among the legends about Earp was that he was a tall, swaggering, authoritative figure. Wyatt was under 5-foot six-inches, and weighed

just slightly over 120 pounds. He did always sit facing the door when he was in public, largely because he had shot so many men and had committed so many cowardly acts, he feared retribution.

"I was about seven years old at the time," writes a weekly column for The Times-News. "and Wyatt used to come in a little bar next door every day and he'd play with the locals. Lou Miskell ran the bar. Wyatt would always sit back in a corner and face the door."

Now don't that make you want to throw away your toy badge?

"Ya just don't get lonely for Idaho down here!"

Rena McIntyre, of Soda Springs, Idaho, made this statement as she ran to her trailer to get a news item she had clipped from the Parker weekly newspaper. "3rd Annual Idaho: Bring your own picnic. Past or present Idahoans, Jan. 18, 11 a.m., Parker Western Park on Riverside Blvd., the clipping informed.

"Went last year and had a ball," Rena informed. "Idaho people just love the area - over 100 were there last year."

Empire Landing is a U.S. campground that has a 14 day-limit, as most U.S. campgrounds. The river is to move up and down the Colorado. Secret in these campgrounds with an occasional "hoodlums" to give you the feeling of being back in Idaho.

The majority who are in the camps are able to get the Golden Age Passports which cut the camping costs in half. A \$5 camp fee can be reduced to \$2.50.

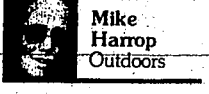
"With all the activities and swap meets, there ain't no reason for Idaho homesickness," Rena advises.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Noh's proposals on preference permits could do much to ease wildlife damage

It's surprising that a larger controversy didn't erupt over the landowner preference permits mandated by the last legislature.

In short, that's the law which says that landowners should get first choice for special permit hunts in their neighborhood.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

One of the reasons the state's big game hunters are so angry over blooded open the season on legislators was a clause which restricted winners of landowner preference permits to hunting on their own land.

Another was an acceptance of the preferential treatment on the ground that something should be done to compensate landowners for wildlife depredations that sometimes cost struggling farmers and ranches thousands of dollars annually.

But the big news is that some of the ingredients being considered for the legislation would help promote more game and do more to improve landowner-sportsman relations than the old law.

Others could make matters worse. Some of the components of the measure Sen. Noh is considering include:

- Allowing holders of landowner preference permits to hunt anywhere in the special hunt unit for which the permit is drawn;
- Reducing the 60-acre minimum acreage requirement;
- Adding a requirement that landowners must be the actual victims of wildlife depredations of the species for which the permit has been drawn or must be actively maintaining or establishing habitat on their land for a recognized Idaho game animal.

And although it took nearly a year for the game department to decide how best to handle the new governmental mandate, the game commission reached a compromise on administering the law earlier this month.

In short, the commission decided that only landowners who control a section of land should be eligible for the preferential treatment when it comes to special permits for big game animals.

Obviously, simply allowing landowners to hunt off their own land will not solve the problem, because it would allow a wheat grower to participate in special hunts even if he's wiped out all game habitat on his land and grasshoppers are his only wildlife concern.

The permits will be issued only for deer, elk or antelope on controlled or deputation hunts and only landowners, immediate family members or corporate representatives will be allowed to hunt.

And to make the bite easier on sportsmen competing for permits, the landowner permits will be issued in addition to the regular allotment of permits to be issued.

Furthermore, it'll increase the number of applicants for the limited number of landowner preference permits. The additional applications may prevent success for the guy who actually has severe wildlife crop damage to contend with. Very often, the crop damage comes as a result of maintaining wildlife habitat on the property.

Unfortunately, not all landowners are satisfied with the arrangement. Some have been lobbying for a change in the law which would allow them to hunt anywhere in the unit - not just on their own farms and ranches.

Proponents of the change have an extremely strong argument for the change, though. They say that it's not enforceable, a point of view endorsed by game department director Jerry Conley when I discussed the matter with him in a telephone interview.

Still others are dissatisfied with the game commission's minimum acreage requirement.

To cope with the other problems, Sen. Laird Noh, (R)-Twin Falls, has been considering a new version of the bill.

But attaching the component limiting permits to landowners who have had wildlife damage will

Shot

Continued from Page D5 at the second.

Have pointed out how the pellets struck the boards, saying that showed that steel shot causes an irregular pattern and does not have the effect of lead shot. The cause more birds to be injured and not killed, he said.

As to the prospect that Idaho hunters could face a federal decision to close migratory bird hunting if Idaho allows lead shot, Detweiler said, "That is not inevitable."

He said that Idaho's congressional delegation is working on legislation to ease the ban on lead shot. It's also possible that the Endangered Species Act, which was the basis of at least part of the lead shot ban, might be amended, he said.

Norrie said later Hawe's comparison was invalid, because he used No. 4 shot for both tests. Hawe should have used No. 2 steel shot to compare with No. 4 lead shot, Norrie said.

On to Stichefski's recommendation for a memorial, Detweiler said, "They often are ignored. We need a law with some teeth in it, something to force them to take notice."

Detweiler alleged that steel shot is dangerous and could cause bursting or explosions of shotgun barrels. Norrie said he knew personally of no such incident in Idaho.

Norrie said the Fish and Game Department objected to a section of the bill containing "findings of fact and statement of purposes" which would have the effect of state law.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said it was probably "idle" legislation and Rep. Ted Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said testimony about the dangers of steel shot probably belonged in a courtroom.

He said that area reached some very questionable conclusions, not supported by facts.

"It may be pointless, but maybe other legislators may be doing the same thing," said Rep. James L. R. Moscow.

"In this passes, waterfowl hunters Idaho will be disenfranchised," Norrie said.

After the committee rejected the proposal, Detweiler said he could have presented testimony on the

arduous.

restrict the measure to the people it was originally designed to compensate.

In addition, adding the rider allowing landowner eligibility for permits if farmers and ranchers maintain or create wildlife habitat on their land would create a second class of people who should be compensated for their efforts.

said he'd favor the measure if it tied permit eligibility to habitat maintenance and to compensating for wildlife damage to crops or forage.

Hopefully, this would encourage farmers to avoid plowing up brush patches by pheasants, to shun the draining of wetlands and to preserve the habitat needed along streams for fish and other creatures. It would discourage overgrazing and road building. And what's more, it might provide an incentive for those who have destroyed habitat to begin rebuilding it for the reward of a big game permit. If a landowner plows up his fence rows or drains a pond, the game department could jerk his landowner preference eligibility. Wouldn't that be fitting?

"Since the proposed law is still in the formative stages, here's a chance for Idaho's sportsmen to comment."

The measure is still in the kicking-around stage, but those landowners with no wildlife problem and no habitat on their farms and ranches are actively lobbying the legislature in an effort to get something for nothing. They don't want to be restricted to hunting on their own places - there's nothing left there to hunt.

Norm Guth of Salmon, chairman of the Idaho game commission, Norm

Let Noh or your representative will be delivered if it is addressed to The Idaho Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

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

Letter

Bowhunters express remorse to Mr. Harrop

The members of the Magic Valley Bowhunters would like to express great remorse to the award-winning outdoor writer, Mr. Harrop.

member of the club. Any member found to be committing an act or acts contrary to the purpose of the Magic Valley Bowhunters, or the Fish and Game Department will be reported and disciplined from any further association with the club.

Mr. Harrop is obviously biased in his interpretation of bowhunting and bowhunters. The club would like to outline its philosophy and purpose on archery, which has been gaining interest for many years by sportsmen in all fields.

This is the club's way of teaching people that obeying property and game laws is for the benefit of all sportsmen. But the club has no way of controlling individuals that do not obey signed game laws outside the club, except by reporting them to the proper authorities.

The purpose of the Magic Valley Bowhunters is as follows: to promote and expand archery in all of its phases; to help and encourage members to improve their hunting, shooting, and sportsmanship skills; to promote the use of bowhunting in the taking of all legal game birds and animals in accordance with the rules of fair chase, good sportsmanship, and safety; to support the National Field Archery Association and the Idaho State Bowhunters in securing and preserving our shooting and hunting privileges; and to support the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in developing and preserving huntable game populations and habitat.

That is why we encourage that if you already are, or are thinking of taking up archery as a sport, or to hunt game, to join one of the national, regional or local archery associations by contacting the Magic Valley Bowhunters, 128 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, 83301.

We condemn any act of trespass or unsportsmanlike conduct by any

the second Monday of each month, the Magic Valley Bowhunters conduct a general meeting at their indoor range at 128 2nd Ave. S., above the Labor Temple. Feel free to come and listen in on one of our meetings and concerns, and if you feel you want to join one of the archery associations, we will gladly assist you. Thanks.

KEVIN FERNAU
Magic Valley Bowhunters
Twin Falls

Wrestling bear is retired

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - No one has ever whipped Ginger in wrestling matches at Peppy's Lounge, but an animal control officer has put a stop to her barroom brawling.

The declared and muzzled black bear was to wrestle three men Thursday night at Peppy's. But the animal control center director, Robert Lee, said the bouts would violate an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of "any wild, exotic, vicious animal or reptile."

Fowl

Continued from Page D5 areas had less success."

Last November, Ginger beat three opponents at Peppy's.

Smith said the midwinter waterfowl survey is conducted throughout the continent early each January.

"We fly the same route and use the same counting techniques at the same time of year. This at least gives us an indication of a trend in the population. We know we don't count all the ducks and geese in the area," he said.

"People loved it," said day manager Blaine Jarreau. He said more than 40 signed up this time in hopes of pinning Ginger and winning \$500.

But Lee said some people had been angered at the matches and called his office.

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

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Looking for cabin fever cure? Ice fishing may be a solution



Stu Murrell
Point and West Side Resort areas along with about 100 other anglers. The first problem is cutting a hole through the foot-thick ice and a good ice auger or spud is invaluable for this work. If you don't get any fish fairly soon, then keep trying new areas until you find a school that's biting.

Idaho law states the hole cannot be larger than 10 inches in diameter for safety. A person can also use multiple poles while fishing through the ice.

We were angling with two spinning outfits each and those kept us busy when the perch were really biting. There is no limit on perch and these tasty fish are avidly being sought by the fishermen in our area. One group of snowmobilers near us caught over 100 in about two hours of fishing.

The technique involved lowering our nightcrawlers down to the bottom, raising it about six inches to a foot and moving it up and down slowly. Both the perch and trout hit lightly in the winter and it's a real skill learning when to set the hook. Some of the anglers were having excellent success with jigging lures baited with corn, cut bait, salmon eggs or bits of worm on the hook.

Trout fishing has been good on Magic Reservoir all year and the Department of Fish and Game planted 1.3 million fingerlings plus 54,000 catchable-size trout in 1983 to maintain this fishery.

Some of the best fishing for trout has been at the upper end of the reservoir near Hot Springs Landing. In

addition to rainbows in the 12-16-inch range, there have been some big brown trout up to five and six pounds taken in the area.

We caught one rainbow spiece in our party and the biggest was 16 1/2 inches long and weighed 13 1/4 pounds. Most of these red-meat rainbows, fried them in garlic butter and they were some of the best eating fish my family has eaten.

Proper clothing is probably as important as any piece of equipment since ice fishing can be cold. I prefer multiple layers with wool being predominant and a good set of insulated, rubberized boots.

Adequate covering on the head is important since 40 percent of your body's heat can be lost from that area. Many people were wearing snow caps with wool-lined earflaps. Ice fishing lends itself to a family sport and the kids will enjoy it themselves along with the adults. Which brings up a question commonly asked about limits and now many fish the youngsters can have in their possession.

A resident angler younger than 16 years of age, who does not need a fishing license, can fish and catch his own limit of six trout and does not have to include it with the limit of the adult who is fishing with him.

With no limits on perch, the younger angler (under 16) can also fish and keep as many perch as he catches. The adult with the youngster cannot catch fish for the youngster's limit.

One other law that is commonly broken is ice fishing in chumming with or for some other attractant dumped in the hole. It is illegal to chum in Idaho.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



The rediscovery of the soft-spined porcupine highlights the need to conserve Brazil's forests and spiny rats.

Rediscovered rodent

Biologist, surveying a forest, spots an animal feared extinct

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unusual soft-spined porcupine that had been feared extinct has been rediscovered in Brazil's rapidly disappearing Atlantic coastal forest, officials of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. announced Thursday.

The animal, known as the thin-spined porcupine (*Chaetomys subspinosus*), is about the size of a small cat and is covered with soft, brown spines that resemble the bristles of a broom but are more flexible, said Russell Mittermeier, vice president of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.

The porcupine, first described in 1923, had last been seen in 1952. Until its rediscovery, only a single photograph of the animal was known to exist.

"Researchers know so little about it they cannot even be sure that it is a true porcupine," Mittermeier said in a telephone interview.

"The scientific interest of the beast is that no one is sure what it really is," he said. "It shares characteristics with both the spiny rats and the porcupines."

"Its present categorization makes it the last surviving member of a

sub-family of animals that seem to occupy a niche between porcupines and spiny rats.

Linnaeus B. Santos, a Brazilian biologist, discovered the thin-spined porcupine in December while surveying the northernmost region of the Atlantic coastal forest, in the Brazilian state of Bahia.

Santos, of the Federal University of Minas Gerais in the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte, photographed the creature and made a preliminary study of its habits.

It is a nocturnal animal and it dwells in the trees, where it moves like a monkey with the help of a grasping, or prehensile, tail, Mittermeier said. The tail distinguishes it from North American porcupines, which cannot grasp limbs with their tails.

Santos' discovery of the thin-spined porcupine highlights the urgent need to conserve what remains of Brazil's Atlantic coastal forest, which is home to a variety of exotic species found nowhere else in the world, said Mittermeier, who is one of the leading authorities on the region.

"The area in which *Chaetomys* occurs is one of the most important and least protected parts of the

Atlantic forest, and harbors some of the most endangered species in all of South America," says a report prepared by Mittermeier, Santos and their colleagues.

"Given the rapid growth of the Brazilian conservation movement, we hope that it will be possible to save this species, its habitat, and many other species that live with it," said Mittermeier.

Among those animals are the muriqui, the largest and most human-like monkey in the New World, and the golden-lion tamarin, which has successfully been re-introduced from captivity into a protected portion of the forest.

More than 95 percent of the Atlantic coastal forest, which once stretched from the "nose" of South America in the north of Brazil to the southernmost Brazilian state, has been destroyed, Mittermeier said.

"Mainly it's being cut down for lumber, charcoal and to make way for slash-and-burn agriculture," in which poor farmers burn trees, farm the land under them for a few years until its nutrients are exhausted, and then move on to burn more trees, he said.

As a consequence, he said, the future of the thin-spined porcupine "is by no means secure."

Jones: BPA's plan to expand sales will have heavy impact on fish runs

BOISE — Idaho attorney general Jim Jones says the Bonneville Power Administration's plans to expand surplus power sales will have an unacceptable impact on Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs unless substantial revisions are made.

The attorney general believes an earlier analysis conducted by BPA on the program is "fundamentally flawed," giving little consideration to the impact of the program on fish survival or to measures which could protect fish runs.

Jones' position was outlined in comments submitted to the BPS's draft environmental impact statement on intertie development and use. The intertie is an electric transmission system designed to carry power from the Pacific Northwest to California.

"According to Jones' comments, the environmental analysis presented is so fundamentally flawed as to deprive the public and agency policy makers of the information necessary to make a reasoned choice

among alternatives.

"Therefore, we recommend that BPA take no action until a revised impact statement is prepared and circulated for public review and until necessary mitigation measures are in place."

"Though we support out-of-region sales of surplus energy on terms that benefit the region's ratepayers, these sales must take into account fish and wildlife concerns on a par with power generation objectives.

At present there is no program that can adequately enhance salmon and steelhead runs in the face of increasing demand for hydroelectric production that will stem directly from the intertie proposals being considered. Until such a program is in place, salmon and steelhead will be very adversely affected in the conditions that facilitate survival, particularly unplanned spill and flow. These changes will alter the balance between fish and power in favor of power and make equitable treatment of these competing resources more difficult to achieve."

"Continuation of the present situation really means continuing decline of important stocks. Three changes are necessary to cure this conceptual flaw: discussion of the cumulative effects of hydropower system operations, analysis of the institutional effects of contemplated actions and measures to mitigate for these effects."

"See in isolation, the intertie impacts can be portrayed as relatively minor. But the intertie must be seen as a part of the larger whole, the operation of the regional hydropower system and intertie network. Analysis of cumulative effects will reveal that the hydropower system has a devastating impact on upriver runs."

Jones already has filed suit against BPA in conjunction with a portion of the intertie expansion project, alleging inadequate consideration of the effect on anadromous fish migration. That suit presently is pending before the U.S. ninth circuit court of appeals.

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Big Springs input sought

ELKO, Nev. — B.J. Graves, forest surveyor for the Humboldt National Forest; and Rodney Harris, district manager for the Elko District of the BLM will be soliciting public comments on the draft Big Springs Environmental Assessment, beginning Feb. 1.

The assessment addresses a proposal by Freeport-McMoRan Gold company to develop a mine in T-42N, R-33E, Mount Diablo Meridian, which lies in the North Fork drainage of the Humboldt River. The document assesses environmental impacts associated with the proposal, displays an array of alternatives, and selects a recommended alternative for development.

A copy of this preliminary report will be sent directly to anyone commenting on the activity in the scoping stages of the analysis. Other copies are available by writing the Mountain City Ranger District, P.O. Box 375, Mountain City, Nev. 89301; or phoning (702) 763-6991.

Responses must be received by March 1.

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Man's dependence on plastics ravages animals in the wild

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF
The Washington Post

INDIAN SHORES, Fla. — The mangrove island in Boca Ciega Bay, so dazzling in the morning sun, so brilliantly ornamented by pelicans perched on boughs, bears a dark secret.

Inside the lush grove of tropical trees lie death to avian burial ground-skeletons of sea birds dangling from plastic fish line, feathers broken in the furious struggle for survival, a splintered wing fallen to the swampy island floor.

There are dozens of such islands off the west coast of Florida, and each most days they are scattered with winged victims-casualties of the plastic age.

Plastic, the synthetic invented by man to outlast, outperform and outsave natural resources, is ravaging nature in the process.

The very durability of plastic has created a disposal problem, and the tons of plastic products dumped daily into the nation's oceans, lakes and rivers are killing off the creatures that live there.

Hundreds of thousands of animals fall victim to plastic pollution each year, according to experts. Curious seal pups in Alaskan waters that play in submerged fish nets, get entangled and choke to death; turtle hatchlings in the Gulf of Mexico that mistake plastic bags for jellyfish, fill their stomachs with the indigestible synthetic and die; of least 1000000 packers whales in Cape Cod Bay that get so snarled in fishing gear that they cannot feed and then starve; and waterfowl in the Great Lakes that dive through six-pack rings and strangle themselves.

When a 12-pound hawksbill turtle died a few days after washing ashore near Honolulu in 1984, biologists performed an autopsy and found 3 pounds of plastic in its intestines.

The young turtle's gut was a trash bin for strands of plastic rope, a plastic balloon, shards of a hard plastic bottle, plastic beads, part of a plastic comb, a plastic golf tee, a plastic toothpaste cap, a plastic toy wheel, the top of a plastic syringe, plastic baggies and a plastic flower.

Federal and international laws ban marine dumping of many pollutants, but none apply to plastics. An annex to a 1973 anti-dumping treaty would ban ocean disposal of plastic articles, but the United States and other nations have declined to ratify it despite the pleas of ecologists.

"Plastic is an example of humans exploiting one resource without thinking of the consequences for other species and, thereby, for the future well-being for humans," said Phil Clapham, a New England whale biologist.

"We are depriving future generations of valuable resources and the simple esthetics of having a wide variety of wildlife to enjoy," Clapham said.

The history of plastics in this country dates to the 1860s, but it took the exigencies of World War II to spur large-scale production of the synthetic as a substitute for natural resources in short supply, such as rubber. Increased demand substantially reduced production costs, and plastics began replacing wood, metal, leather and glass as the material of the postwar era.

Last year, 1.2 trillion cubic inches of plastic were produced in the United States, nearly double the combined output of steel, aluminum and copper. Plastic is ubiquitous today, present in everything from Styrofoam cups to Army helmets to artificial hearts.

But plastic also has become a persistent pollutant in America's throw-away society, especially in the marine environment. The nation's seas and waterways are littered with the plastic wrappings and containers of myriad household products dumped by Navy vessels, merchant ships, commercial fishermen,



A Bering Sea northern fur seal struggles to escape entanglement in a plastic fishing net. (Washington Post photo)

passenger liners, pleasure boats and offshore oil and gas drilling rigs.

Those floating communities discharge hundreds of thousands of tons each year of plastic debris, according to a recent report by the Center for Environmental Education (CEE). The Navy alone was estimated to dump more than 60 tons a day.

Such ocean disposal not only is unregulated, says the CEE, it is effectively encouraged by a federal requirement that ships from foreign shores sanitize their garbage before entering U.S. ports. Because the sanitation process is costly, captains simply dump their trash, including plastics.

Another major source of pollution is said to be the plastic industry itself: manufacturers and processors of the tiny resin pellets that are melted down and formed into products. The beads are flushed into sewage-treatment plants, with factory wastes or fall out of trucks and rail cars, and eventually reach bodies of water.

In the water, plastics bring suffering and death to unsuspecting marine creatures, including many endangered and threatened species.

No one can precisely estimate the toll, but government and private scientists generally agree that plastic pollution kills or maims annually tens of thousands of seals, sea lions and sea otters; hundreds of thousands of sea birds, and hundreds of whales, dolphins, porpoises and sea turtles.

For these animals, plastic debris poses "the most serious man-made threat," putting a "real strain" on the populations of many endangered species, said Kathy O'Hara, a CEE staff biologist and co-author of the report.

"It's strangulation; it's drowning; it's starvation," she said in an interview. "These endangered species could disappear."

The perils of plastic are painfully evident in waters off the Indian Shores resort town near Tampa, where "brown pelicans" have been roosting for decades in the squat, twisted mangrove trees that cluster on small islands of the Boca Ciega Bay. The gawky birds with accordion-like pouches were in danger of extinction in the 1960s because DDT in the fish they eat thinned their eggshells, preventing chicks from being hatched.

Now, their primary threat is plastic fish line cut off by commercial and recreational fishermen in the bay. Unlike natural fiber lines used before the popularization of plastic, the synthetic substitutes are translucent in water, and they

are nonbiodegradable. That is, they don't break down in the environment.

Pelicans diving for fish cannot see the lines and become hopelessly tangled in them. Sometimes, the plastic wraps so tightly around feet and wings that they atrophy. More

often, the lines snag branches of the mangroves.

"Then, the birds just hang there until they're skeletons," said Ralph Heath, who runs a sea bird rescue mission here. "They don't last long because they're suspended from the tree limbs. They can't bite the line

loose. They can't shake it loose. So they just keep thrashing until they die."

"You can see the terror in their eyes," said Dorothy Roberts, an assistant to Heath.

Since he organized his Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in 1972, Heath said, he has witnessed hundreds of such hangings.

In a recent visit to three mangrove islands, he pointed out the remains of three pelicans, no more than a pile of bones fallen to the ground, a humerus bone or wing or feather still encircled by the snagged fish line dangling from a bough.

Heath has found baby pelicans strangled by the plastic fings that join six-packs of beer, and he has witnessed pelican chicks dead in their nests, strangled by hundreds of feet of fish line apparently dragged there by entangled mother birds.

Another significant killer of sea birds is the plastic fish net stretched for miles across the ocean floor by commercial fisheries. Unable to see the translucent plastic netting, birds dive for fish trapped in the nets, get caught in the webbing and drown in the North Pacific Ocean. As many as 250,000 birds are believed to die every year in nets laid by the Japanese salmon fisheries industry.

The spherical resin pellets that enter lakes, rivers and oceans also deceive birds, which apparently mistake them for floating fish eggs. The plastic beads accumulate in bird guts, causing intestinal blockage, ulceration and often

death, according to experts.

Consumption of plastic articles kills more than birds. The synthetic material mingles with the food supply of ocean turtles, especially hatchlings that spend at least a year at sea, a period known as "the lost year of the sea turtle," when they survive off small organisms floating on the water's surface.

To a turtle, a plastic particle looks like jelly fish, plankton or the larvae stages of crabs, said George Balazs, a zoologist at the National Marine Fishery Service (NMFS) in Honolulu, who heads a turtle recovery team there.

Indigestible plastic lodges in the turtle's intestines and stomach, blocking fecal material and preventing assimilation of nutrients, he said. It also makes turtles too buoyant, impeding their ability to dive for food. Eventually, he said, they die of starvation or fecal toxicification.

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