

Inside today

Sunday liquor: Sales opposed, 2-1 - B3

350 7/28/81 59C2
KAL VAF CORP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

Cup returns to U.S. - D1

The Times-News

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25¢

82nd year, No. 36

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 5, 1987



Sun spurs sales

With temperatures warming up to near 60, Sun Bird could enjoy extended chats with customers Wednesday through the drive-up window at his Shake Out restaurant in Kimberly. Bird said the warming trend has also been good for business as milkshake sales are rising. However, more than milkshakes is being affected by the warm weather. For details, see story on Page B1.

Senate overrides veto of water cleanup bill

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Congress handed President Reagan a major domestic spending defeat Wednesday as the Senate joined the House in overwhelmingly overriding his veto of the \$20 billion clean water legislation.

House holds on tight to new pay increase

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House held tight Wednesday to a newly effective, \$12,100 congressional pay raise, refusing to consider a Senate proposal to repeal it.

The popular anti-pollution measure, criticized by Reagan as too costly in times of huge budget deficits, became law on an 86-14 Senate override vote, with 32 Republicans joining 54 Democrats in shooting down the veto. The action, long predicted by the bill's supporters, came a day after the House cast a 401-26 override vote in what Reagan called "the first great battle of the (budget) deficit in the 100th Congress." The fight, however, was a mismatch as Republicans on both sides of the Capitol joined with Democrats to defeat a White House that did little work to muster the one-third margin needed to save the veto. "The president's decision to veto... was a serious mistake," said one of the new law's chief architects, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "I am saddened that the president missed an opportunity to join the Congress in taking an important step toward meeting our common goals of assuring cleaner lakes, rivers and streams."

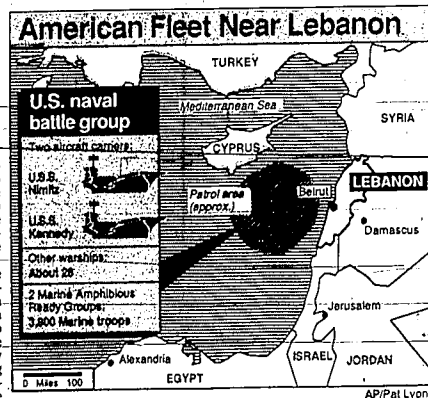
But opponents and supporters of the pay raise agreed the House vote was largely meaningless because of a legal requirement that the disapproval be voted before the effective date. It appeared the courts ultimately would decide the issue. Two hours before the House voted disapproval, the Senate, also by voice, approved a resolution that would repeal the pay increases. But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that his chamber was ignoring the Senate action. "It's decided on the House floor today, that's my judgment. We are not going to spend all year voting on that (pay raise)," Wright said. He referred to the issue as "petty, parlor quibbles about who should be paid and how much." The House recessed soon after the vote until Feb. 18 for an extended President's Day holiday. House leaders, by deliberately delaying the pay raise vote past the midnight Tuesday deadline, were satisfied the pay increases would kick in at least temporarily. The vote allowed members to tell constituents they had voted against the pay raise, which increased their salaries from \$77,400 to \$89,500.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., made no ringing pleas for party unity. Instead, he conceded defeat before the vote and said nothing behind him, had few supporters during the House and Senate debates. After the vote, Chafee and Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said they did not mind the loss on the clean water bill, means that Reagan faces go on record for deficit reduction. See WATER on Page A2.

Fate of American hostages key to possible fleet attack

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States kept naval power massed off Lebanon and Iran Wednesday, but administration officials said there are no plans to use military force in the immediate future unless American hostages are killed, administration officials said. President Reagan ordered two aircraft carrier battle groups to stand within easy bombing distance of Lebanon to serve as a warning to terrorists there, officials said, while a third battle group east of the Persian Gulf was designed to reassure friendly Arab states in the region. Officials acknowledged that the aircraft carriers USS John F. Kennedy and USS Nimitz in the eastern Mediterranean contain folders in locked files detailing how to bomb dozens of targets in Lebanon in case Reagan should decide on military action to retaliate for the kidnaping of three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident. The four were taken from Beirut University College on Jan. 24. However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and other administration officials Wednesday cautioned the news media against speculating that a U.S. military strike was imminent. Asked if Reagan would retaliate militarily if hostages were killed, Fitzwater said, "I would urge a little downgrading of the speculation in that area. Our forces are there on that ground for many ways — normal activities and operations. The forces are there to protect our strategic interests and to support our friends in the region."



Iran to expel reporter

The Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Wall Street Journal reporter Gerard F. Seib will be expelled Thursday, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by government invitation. His official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended." The official, who was not identified, said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran," the agency reported. At U.N. headquarters in New York, Iranian Ambassador Said R. Jale-Khorassani told a news conference Seib was handed over to the Swiss Embassy. Spokesmen for Paul Seib, the journalist's brother, said at the family home in Hays, Kan., that relatives were "upbeat and elated but also reserved because we don't take anything 'for granted' until the Wall Street Journal tells us he's definitely been released."

Legal cloud over Gem lottery may persist until mid-1988

The Associated Press

BOISE — The legal cloud hanging over Idaho's lottery initiative could persist into mid-1988, the state's chief deputy attorney general has told lawmakers. Pat Kole, acknowledging that Attorney General Jim Jones will officially side with challengers to the initiative in court documents to be filed next week, said late Wednesday that a district court decision on the pending challenge to the initiative is not expected until mid-April or later. "But it's probably going to go to the Supreme Court, no matter who wins," he said during a hearing on the lottery issue before a joint session of the House and Senate State Affairs Committees. Kole speculated that after a district court ruling, another six months to a year for a final decision would be a fair assessment of the

timetable for disposing of the blocking implementation, however. Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will move to put the initiative into effect. He has already begun appointing members to the new Lottery Commission, and legislation is pending before the Senate State Affairs Committee to finance the commission's initial operations. But also pending before the panel is a proposed constitutional amendment to clear up the legal questions about the initiative by removing the lottery prohibition. "We will attempt again to get (that amendment) passed by two-thirds of the Legislature," Committee Chairman Phil Balt, R-Willer said. Committee votes on both measures have not been scheduled yet. Although it has failed repeatedly in past years, prompting the push for the initiative, lottery backers believe the overwhelming public support will carry the measure. "Until there is a formal court order

AIDS screening proposal stirs privacy, priority concerns

By The Associated Press

A federal proposal to give AIDS tests to anybody admitted to a hospital or applying for a marriage license raises difficult questions of confidentiality and proper priorities in fighting the disease, health officials and others said Wednesday. "I think there are better ways of taking those dollars and focusing them on people who would have the need to know... instead of this shotgun approach," said Linda Brooks, director of infection control for the American Hospital Association. "It's the most frightening proposal I've heard and also the dumbest," said Larry

Idaho test sought — B1

Kessler, executive director of Boston's AIDS Action Committee, citing concern over confidentiality and saying he feared the tests could create hysteria. But an official of the American Medical Association said the proposal is worth discussing because it could help determine how widespread the AIDS virus is. "The only way you're going to find out is

to go out there and look," said Dr. Roy Schwarcz, AMA assistant executive vice president for science and medical education. And two Illinois lawmakers said they were introducing legislation in the state senate to require the blood tests of marriage license applicants. Tests would "protect newlyweds from unsuspectingly contracting this dread disease," said state Sen. Beverly Fawell. The screening proposal was revealed Tuesday by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, where officials plan to discuss it Feb. 24 with public health officials and civil libertarians. CDC officials will then decide whether to make a formal

proposal, according to the agency's AIDS director, Dr. Walter Dowdle. Such a recommendation would not be legally binding on health officials, Dowdle said. The blood test checks for the presence of proteins called antibodies that indicate past exposure to the AIDS virus. People testing positive have about a 20 percent to 30 percent chance of getting AIDS within five years, Dowdle said. CDC estimates that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus. AIDS itself has struck 30,396 Americans and killed 17,338, CDC says. Some opposition to the screening proposal concerns confidentiality of test results. "Every medical record is subpoenaable and open to the scrutiny of insurance carriers," said Michael Ritchey, director of the Cincinnati Health Department's sexually transmitted disease clinic. "Some individuals are simply going to refuse to seek medical attention, and that's not even going to do anybody any good," said Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Brooks of the hospital association said many doctors are poorly equipped to give explanations and counseling to people who test positive.

Pianist Liberace dies at 67

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Liberace, the unrequited king of glitter who dazzled audiences for four decades with romantic piano flourishes and outrageous flashy costumes, died Wednesday. He was 67.

The entertainer died at 3:05 p.m. MST, surrounded by family, his manager, housekeepers and friends, said Denise Collier, his spokeswoman in New York.

Liberace had been gravely ill for weeks with what aides said was anemia, emphysema and heart disease, and he had lapsed into a coma Tuesday. Spokesmen denied a published report that he had AIDS.

The cause of death was cardiac arrest, but it was also attributed to congestive heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a general term for

a degenerative disease of the brain, said Dr. Ronald Daniels.

On Monday, when word spread that death was imminent, friends and relatives gathered at his home, Casa de Liberace. Dozens of fans and reporters stood vigil outside.

Celebrities reacted quickly to his death, with actor Mickey Rourke calling him "one of the greatest entertainers this world has ever known." Others expressing grief included Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope and George Burns.

Liberace was one of the nation's most enduring entertainers, a master of pizzazz long before the likes of Elvis Presley. As a boy, he played in speakeasies at \$35 a week; he later gave command performances before royalty and com-

manded an income estimated at \$5 million per year.

The candelabra that adorned his pianos became a trademark; his stage savvy earned him the title "Mr. Showmanship." His name on a marquee meant audiences would buy out standing room to see him drive on stage in a mirrored Rolls-Royce, pop out of a giant pink egg in a pink feathered cloak, or soar across the stage suspended from wires in a swirl of purple feathers.

"I've never had my popularity dented," he said in 1955. "There's always been a market for my kind of music, my kind of entertainment."

At the time of his death, Liberace had reached a new height in popularity and critical acceptance.

Water Lottery

Continued from Page A1

automatic overrides in the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

"This was a unique set of facts," Mitchell said. "But no matter what we say here, this will be widely read throughout the United States as a weakening of the presidency because of the Iran (arms) matter. But that's a bum rap."

Reacting to the Senate's vote, White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said: "We are disappointed. The president's position is clear. However, the Senate has spoken."

In six years, Reagan has vetoed 61 bills and has been overridden seven times.

The new law reauthorizes and strengthens the basic clean-water law, with \$18 million in additional aid for states through 1994 to build sewage and wastewater treatment facilities.

Reagan, saying the bill was "loaded with waste and larded with pork," tried unsuccessfully to interest Congress in cutting the state assistance to \$12 billion.

But supporters of new law said that even at \$18 billion, states will be left far short of the \$108 billion the Environmental Protection Agency estimates must be spent by 2000 to reach the basic law's goal of rendering U.S. waterways fishable and swimmable.

Lawmakers also said the new law achieves one of Reagan's basic water-quality policy goals: ending federal aid to the states in the 1990s.

Of the other \$2 billion in the plan, there is \$400 million in aid toward the first national attack on the storm-water runoff from streets, mines and farms that is said to be responsible for up to half the water pollution in America.

Other major features are a focusing of attention on large waterways such as the Great Lakes; closing a loophole that allows the dumping of some industrial waste into sewers.

Continued from Page A1

vote has improved chances for success this year.

"The voters took the issue into their own hands last year," Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, told the committee. "The desires of the public are clear. The vote on the lottery was not close... Now it's up to the Legislature to comply with the mandate from the voters."

Dozens of people packed the hearing room to again air the arguments for and against a state-run lottery. Critics claimed it would undermine the state's economy and foster crime, while supporters said it would provide a source of at least a moderate amount of additional money for

state services with no disruption to the fabric of the state.

Lottery directors from three other states appeared before the committee, and while they cautioned against the pitfalls of operating a lottery, they discounted many of the critics' contentions.

Deputy Colorado Lottery Director William Flynn said a review of his state's lottery impact by the state auditor, released just two months ago, showed no increase in demand on welfare programs, an actual decrease in illegal gambling activity, no negative impact on crime and no negative impact on other gaming activities like dog racing. Lottery directors from California and Oregon made the same kinds of reports.

Naval

Continued from Page A1

Robert B. Sims, Pentagon spokesman, sounded the same theme, declaring, "Our movements of our ships are entirely precautionary in nature. They represent prudent stationing of our forces where they would provide the greatest opportunity for the president to exercise whatever option he wished."

In what appeared to be another part of the administration's attempt to cool the crisis atmosphere created by missile launches in the eastern Mediterranean, the Kennedy was expected to sail south from the Lebanese coast to the Israeli port of Haifa for crew liberty this weekend.

The Kennedy left Norfolk, Va., on Aug. 11 for what was to be a six-month deployment but was ordered to remain in the Mediterranean after the hostages were seized in Lebanon. The Kennedy's air-wing includes A6 bombers, which struck Syrian antiaircraft sites in Lebanon on Dec. 1, 1983, the first U.S. bombing of that country.

In another move that will lower the U.S. military profile in the

eastern Mediterranean, the five-ship flotilla carrying 1,900 Marines was steaming westward away from the Lebanese coast yesterday. The flotilla, called a MARG for Marine Readiness Group, is expected to turn its mission over to a replacement group of 1,900 Marines, who were steaming eastward in the Mediterranean yesterday.

The steps toward normal rotation of these Marine amphibious units could be suspended if terrorists killed hostages, administration officials stressed. Sending Marines ashore, however, is not among the likeliest retaliatory options Reagan would take.

Planning for air strikes is the farthest along, officials said. Ever since the bombing of Libya last April, there has been a behind-the-scenes debate within the Navy about using unmanned weapons, such as cruise missiles, for any next strike. Proponents argue that this would avoid the risk of pilots being killed or captured. Opponents counter that unmanned weapons are difficult to employ and unproven in precision strikes.

Senate OKs road bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$65.4 billion highway and mass transit bill Wednesday, putting the House and President Reagan on notice that duels loom over federal spending priorities.

The four-year spending bill was approved by a 96-2 tally. Last year, a similar measure passed the Senate 99-0.

The \$52.4 billion portion of the Senate's highway bill included a provision that would allow states to increase speed limits on stretches of interstates outside urban areas to 65 mph, as proposed by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The Senate legislation contained some dramatic differences with a \$91 billion highway and mass transit bill approved Jan. 21 by the House, raising the specter of a reprise of last year's battle between the two chambers that killed the spending measure.

Correction

MOSCOW — Christine Bonar, Buhl, was named to the University of Idaho College of Agriculture dean's list for the 1986 fall semester. Her name was omitted from the southwestern Idaho listings released earlier, due to a mistake in computer listings which placed her in the wrong town.

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Today's weather

What are so rare as days like these?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, patchy night and morning fog, otherwise sunny days and fair at night. Highs mid-40s to near 50 degrees. Lows tonight 15 to 23.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, patchy night and morning fog, otherwise sunny mid days and clear cold nights. Highs upper to mid-40s. Lows zero to above zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Fair today. A few high clouds today. Mild with daytime highs 45 to 55. Lows at night in the upper teens and 20s.

Nevada — Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs today mid-40 to mid-50s. Lows tonight in the teens to mid-20s. Highs Friday in the 50s and low 60s.

Synopsis:

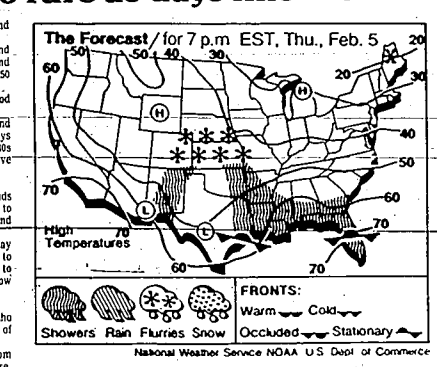
Sunny skies were the rule over Idaho Wednesday afternoon as a result of building high pressure.

Temperatures at 7 p.m. ranged from 25 degrees at McCall to 48 at Boise. Winds were generally less than 10 mph. Precipitation was limited to the southeast with some light snow reported early in the morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 52 degrees at Hagerman, while Fairfield reported the state's low of degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday — some variable clouds but mostly dry and mild. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 83 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the low was zero at Devil's Lake, N.D.



U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene. icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, dry; sparsely snowed; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welser-Nor Meadows, icy spots; leg, Marsing-Oregon border, dry, falling rock.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; falling rock; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, broken snow floor, falling rock.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Idaho 66 — Hamblin-Falls-Vernonia border, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 50 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galea Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Monida Pass, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

Idaho road report

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

National

Kansas City	45	31	Portland, Ore.	54	44	01 Idaho Falls	39	28	Wt.
Las Vegas	66	43	St. Louis	48	28	28	48	32	Wt.
Los Angeles	63	43	San Francisco	57	34	08 Lewiston	48	32	Wt.
Albuquerque	56	31	San Francisco	67	54	03 Pocatello	40	32	Wt.
Atlanta	59	39	Seattle	54	40	04 Salmon	46	23	Wt.
Boston	42	24	Spokane	40	29				
Chicago	41	21	Washington	47	37				
Dallas	74	47							
Denver	49	28							
Des Moines	42	28							
Detroit	10	22							
Honolulu	81	60							
Indianapolis	43	29							

Idaho

Boise	45	31	Portland, Ore.	54	44	01 Idaho Falls	39	28	Wt.
Blackfoot	45	31	St. Louis	48	28	28	48	32	Wt.
Blaine	45	31	San Francisco	57	34	08 Lewiston	48	32	Wt.
Boise	45	31	San Francisco	67	54	03 Pocatello	40	32	Wt.
Boise	45	31	Seattle	54	40	04 Salmon	46	23	Wt.
Boise	45	31	Spokane	40	29				
Boise	45	31	Washington	47	37				

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	18	0.0
Last Year	40	32	0.0
Normal	40	21	0.0
Today's sunset			5:57 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:47 a.m.

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NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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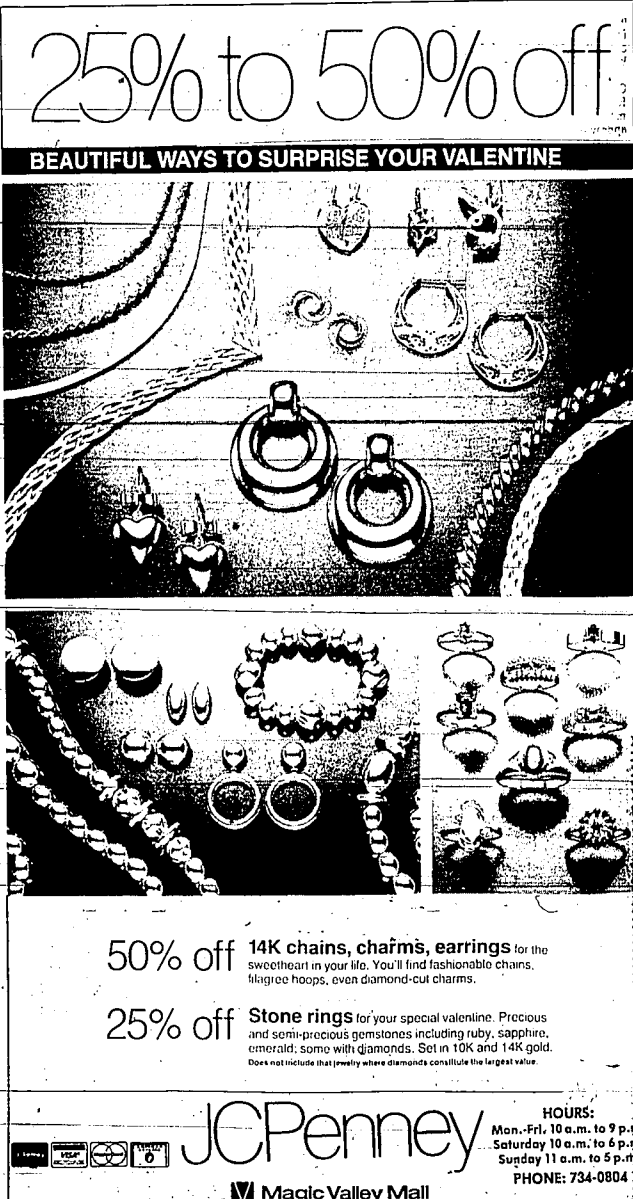
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MAGIC VALLEY MAIL

Soft drink tax fizzles; GOP searches for repeal alternative

BOISE (AP) — A House committee shot down another Republican proposal to bolster state tax revenues on Wednesday as GOP legislative leaders continued searching for an alternative to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' investment tax credit repeal.

But after a day of party caucuses at both ends of the Capitol, it appeared the Legislature was only marking time on taxes until it decides on a course to make good on campaign pledges for more state support to education and economic development.

Three House Republicans urged the Revenue and Taxation Committee for preliminary approval of a plan to tack a new state tax on soft drinks. But the proposal died on a



10-9 vote, as three of the four Democrats on the 18-member committee voted against it.

Meanwhile, Andrus' campaign to repeal the tax credit, which he claims has done little to create new jobs in Idaho, picked up another ally. Hewlett Packard's Boise Division Manager Doug Carnahan said the California-based corporation believes

ed financing for education and other state services was more important than maintaining a tax break that has given his own company nearly \$1 million in benefits over the last three years.

Repeal, he said in a statement, "would represent a significant financial loss for HP, however we are willing to bear the burden of the loss if the revenue is committed to benefiting Idaho education and, in turn, the economy of our state."

The latest ill-fated tax-like alternative, supported by James Lucas of Moscow, Sam Clark of Pocatello and Dean Sorensen of Boise, would have added a tax amounting to about 10 cents per six-pack of soft drinks. They estimated it would generate \$8.8 million a year in state tax revenue, although a lobbyist contended actual receipts would be only half that.

On Tuesday, the panel rejected a proposal to boost state income taxes by nearly \$23 million.

Andrus wants to repeal the investment tax credit, which would add about \$14.5 million to state tax revenue. Republicans have been resisting, and this week came up with two alternatives.

Neither received even preliminary approval from Revenue and Taxation.

Sorensen, who also is GOP caucus chairman, said after two Republican caucuses on Wednesday that his party has not decided on an overall budget.

He said it appears the key decision

will be made on the investment tax credit in the Rev and Tax committee.

Clark ran into immediate committee opposition to his soft-drink tax proposal.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, a veteran of 28 years in the Legislature, said there never has been any support in the past for taxing soft drinks, and it's a waste of time to consider it this year.

"This is a time-proven poor bill," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

Voting to print and introduce the proposal were Democrat Lou Horvath of Pinedale and Republican Chris Hooper, Don Loveland, Robert Fry, Reed Hansen, Gary Montgomery, Gary Robbins and Steve Antone.

The Republican sponsors all urged the committee to at least print and introduce the measure, so it could be available if the Legislature decides it needs extra revenue.

"Nearly all of us drink pop," said Clark. "This is a broad-based tax. Soda pop is a luxury, not a necessity."

Clark said the Legislature might find it needs extra revenue "to fulfill some of the promises we have all made."

Barley tax to promote markets sought by state grain growers

By BOB FREUND and JANE ROBISON Times-News writers

BOISE — Like other major Idaho crops, the state's barley soon will get a push into new markets from a farmer-paid tax.

The state's grains industry Wednesday asked the state Legislature to authorize a 2-cent assessment on each 100 pounds of barley sold in the state. An enabling bill also proposed converting the current Wheat Commission into a Wheat and Barley Commission by adding barley growers.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, introduced the measure to the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, which ordered the bill printed for consideration.

The commission is necessary, Jones said, because Idaho ranks as the second-largest barley-producing state in the nation but has no research or promotion thrust.

"It is a major crop in the state, something we have done no promotion work on at this point," he said.

The Idaho Grain Producers Association, which changed its name in November from the Idaho

State Wheat Growers Association to take in barley growers and those of other grains, is the main force supporting the bill.

It would impose a 2-cent fee on all barley grown and sold in the state. The assessment would be collected in the same way as the current wheat tax, at the first point of sale.

The bill also would add two barley growers to the current Idaho Wheat Commission and change its name to the Idaho Wheat and Barley Commission. The new, seven-member commission would administer money raised by both taxes, but would keep separate accounts for each crop.

The money would be used to "pursue new markets both domestically and abroad" and to fund a barley research program, according to Idaho Grain Producers Association information.

Tim McGreevy, executive director of the association, said the tax could raise \$450,000-\$700,000 yearly.

Other industry groups supporting the bill are the Idaho Feed and Grain Association, the Idaho State Grange, and three malting companies that buy Idaho's barley — Adolph Coors Co., Anheuser-Busch Companies and Great Western Malting Co.

Daycare bill heads for vote

BOISE (AP) — With little further debate, the House Health and Welfare Committee has ended days of discussion over proposed daycare regulation, sending the measure backed by the Child Care Coalition to the floor for a final vote.

Committee approval of the bill on a voice vote Wednesday came after the panel rejected an attempt by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, a daycare-center operator, to again delay action for another week.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee culminated days of negotiation with the introduction of an alternative to the House measure as lawmakers continue looking for a compromise that will end Idaho's distinction as the last state in the nation without mandatory, statewide daycare regulation.

That measure is similar to one of the options unsuccessfully offered last winter in the long-running battle over daycare regulation.

There are several key differences between the Senate measure, proposed by Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, and the coalition version pending in the House.

Crapo's plan diffuses responsibility for regulation among the health districts, the fire marshal and the state Department of Health and Welfare while the coalition plan essentially places total authority for setting standards with the state department.

In addition, Crapo's bill specifically limits the areas to be covered by

any standards while the coalition measure effectively gives the department unlimited discretion in drafting standards.

Drinking age bill clears committee

BOISE (AP) — Legislation boosting Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 sailed out of a House committee with votes to spare on Wednesday.

House Transportation and Defense Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, predicted afterward the measure will win substantial House approval.

"I think people are taking it more seriously this year," said Sessions.

"There's no doubt in their minds now that Idaho will lose highway

funds if we don't act," he said.

Under normal procedures, the bill will be up for final action on Monday.

Congress has ordered the states to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Idaho is among a handful of states, mainly in the West, which have been holding out.

But the state was notified last year that it would lose 5 percent of its federal highway funding, expected to be \$4.5 million this year, if it did not comply. The holdback will be, twice that amount in future

years.

Sessions said that factor alone probably will be enough to convince the Legislature to act this year. He said \$4.5 million in federal highway funds would give the state about as much money as increasing the state gasoline tax by 1 cent.

But some members of the House committee said the transportation funds had nothing to do with it. They think raising the drinking age to 21 is a good idea, regardless.



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Opinion

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

Congress gets pay but loses in esteem

No matter what happens from this point, the way in which Congress has granted itself a pay raise this week is a shameful and deceitful display of arrogance, in which both bodies — House and Senate — share equally.

The pious Senate, populated by more millionaires and recipients of huge PAC contributions and bloated "honoraria" fees, is just as much to blame, despite their shrugs. The House, for its part, sneaked the raise through and then headed for the exits.

We predict that the storm over the pay increases will subside quickly. Americans have, after all, become very cynical over such matters. They understand how Congress will schedule meaningless "votes" on an issue like pay raises, and how such votes will allow the members to vote "no" and still get the money.

Our own view is that there should be a law which requires recorded votes for any pay raises to be implemented. That way, people can judge for themselves.

We also think that the pay raises, for the most part, are justified. High quality in federal offices is an important goal, and we delude ourselves as a nation if we think we can get people of that caliber to serve if we don't pay them adequately.

This is particularly true, we think, of judges and top administrators. They are the people who, in a real sense, interpret the laws and keep our government functioning.

By lumping their own salary issue in with that of the government officials, Congress has done an enormous disservice to both the officials and the people. The result will be that many hard-working and competent people will be tarred with the same brush of deceit.

But perhaps the worst aspect of this fiasco will be the further decline in the esteem in which Congress is held.

The average citizen out there knows full well what it takes to make ends meet today. The citizen knows that Washington, D.C. is an expensive place to live, and we don't think he really wants government done on the cheap.

But in slithering around the pay issue, both the House and Senate have displayed their contempt for honesty, on which there is no price.



Mountain Bell's bill an award winner

BOISE — The drafting of legislation is an arduous, delicate task. It requires clear thought and clever speech. When done poorly, it can topple governments and throw just men in prison. When done well, it is a wonder to behold. A veritable feast for the intellect. A cause for celebration among the citizens of the land.

Needless to say, a good bill is hard to find. But one was found this week. It is now being considered for the Hungadunga, Hungaduna, Hungadunga and McCormick Award for Legislative Excellence.

Ladies and gentlemen, the Mountain Bell phone bill, a legislative masterpiece to "streamline" regulations. If enacted, it will throw open the doors of free markets everywhere. Competition will drive prices down into the cellar.

Every American may be able to own and operate his or her own phone company. Children may become presidents as a result of this bill. It is great.

But it is not just the intent of this bill that gives one pause for celebration. The language of the bill brings tears to the eyes of lawmakers and citizens alike.

In 25 pages, Ma Bell has redefined communication as we know it. And who better than a company devoted to the art of communications? Consider, for example, the list of definitions.



Jane Robison

The list is so comprehensive, yet so concise that never again will people question what is meant by phone service.

An example: "Basic local exchange services" means the provision of an access line with the associated transmission of two-way interactive switched voice communication over a telephone line within a local exchange area for single line customers."

Did you ever scratch your head when someone said, "I'm calling long-distance." Were you too ashamed to ask what that meant? Afraid of the social stigma of ignorance? Worry no more.

"Message telecommunication service (MTS)" means the transmission of two-way interactive switched voice communication between exchange areas for which charges are made on a per-minute basis, not including wide area telecommunication service (WATS), or its equivalent, or individually negotiated contracts for telecommunication services."

Here's one that's always thrown a lot of people:

ple: Mother, what does a "phone customer" mean? "Single line customer means a person, partnership, corporation, association or governmental entity subscribing to a separately identified single switched voice access line within a building."

Not to nitpick, but there seem to be some omissions in the proposed bill. Here are some definitely unworthy ones they may be: "Phone: A utensil providing worldwide interconnections to interact on an interpersonal and intrapersonal level, in so far as both parties of the two-way interactive switched voice communication are speaking to each other."

Phone bill: An itemized list of single line service and message telecommunication services including, but not limited to, a massive transfer of wealth from individual to corporation.

This may be of little importance, but the legislation may be unconstitutional. According to Idaho's Constitution, Article III, Section 17: "Every act or joint resolution shall be plainly worded, avoiding as far as practicable the use of technical terms."

But when you're dealing with greatness, that's a minor detail.

Jane Robison, political reporter for The Times-News, is covering the Idaho Legislature in Boise.

Letters/ More suggestions concerning the slogan for Idaho's license plates

Let's recognize potholes

Idaho is one state that has no real claim-to-fame. "The Gem State" is not particularly notable for its gems, but "Famous Potholes" have rivals in other states. What one thing, then, can Idaho be proud of?

Well, if pride is not an issue, Idaho is quite renowned for one thing — its bad roads, particularly Idaho's gaping potholes. This state's persistent road crews work year-round on the highways, but potholes seem to reappear like magic in the shadows of back roads, ruthlessly ripping oil pans and tearing mufflers off.

In spite of all this, though, there must be some advantage to these creeping craters. For instance, unlike some states, Idaho never has to worry about floods because once the flood waters start, they would all drain into the potholes; like water down a bathtub. It is also said that Idahoans are good drivers. They would have to be, after dodging and swerving around all those holes. Any Idahoan could probably hold his own against the best cone-dodging obstacle course driver.

Take pride in those craters

The slogan for Idaho's license plates should read, "Home of the Famous Potholes."

Severe Idaho winters cause the formation of thousands of potholes each year. State highway funds are insufficient to repair all of them and each year the growing population of potholes becomes more noticeable.

There were no many potholes last year that Twin Falls began an "adopt-a-pothole" program. People paid a fee in order to adopt a pothole. They would then receive enough supplies to take care of their adoptee.

The people of Idaho should be proud of their potholes, and the best way to show this pride is with a new slogan on their license plates: "Home of the Famous Potholes."

3-in-1 state sticks together

The license plates of Idaho should be changed from the slogan "Famous Potholes" to "Tri-state."

Idaho is distinctly divided into three major areas: north, southeast, and southwest. All three areas have different people with different jobs and lives. The north consists mostly of business men, the southeast is made up of rural farmers, while the southwest is made up of factory workers.

Also Idaho has distinct population distribution. The far north, southeast, and southwest have larger towns with big populations. The area in between is made up of small communities. This keeps Idahoans in different worlds with different views.

If ever there was a state with reason to divide it would be Idaho — yet we still cling together. For these reasons our state's license plates should be changed to "Tri-state" instead of "Famous Potholes."

KATHY DONALDSON
Minico High School

Tell origin of state name

Idaho's slogan on license plates should be changed to "Sun on the Mountain." Native Indians gave Idaho its name, which literally means, "sun on the side of the mountain."

Many people believe Idaho is just barren farmland growing millions of potatoes, when actually, potatoes are only a small portion of what Idaho has to offer. Idaho has many natural resources and forests accredited to the state. More than half the area in Idaho is filled with national forests and wildlife refuges. Mountains can be seen from every angle, and when the sun hits the mountains, they shine like gems.

"Sun on the Mountain" paints a more picturesque image of what Idaho actually is, with its beautiful green trees, breathtaking mountains, and clear, blue rivers and streams. We need to show everyone we are more than potato heads.

AMY ANDERSON,
DOUG MYERS and
Candy Timmons,
Minico High School

Letters/ 'Caveman' story has another side which was not reported

All facts weren't gathered

Where in the world did you learn your journalistic skills? And just what was the purpose of your flamboyant "Caveman" article dated Dec. 22, 1986, that has just now been brought to my attention?

Quite frankly, I'm surprised that anyone would be glibly enough to swallow the stories told by those two, but it's especially disturbing that you printed them — on the front page — without so much as verifying the facts! This is the kind of irresponsible journalism that causes people like myself to stop subscribing to newspapers — one can't believe a word they say.

I know that you never bothered to contact the Knutsens to find out why Jack was asked to leave their home; because, had you talked with them, or the Job Corps, or his employers, or any of the numerous ex-friends who have all given him more breaks than the average man receives in a full lifetime, you would have torn up your article in disgust and thrown it in the trash can where it belongs.

Didn't it occur to you that you have a responsibility to your readers to get the complete truth before you print a story? There are two sides to most stories. This one has another, untold side.

he refused to look for work, or help with chores at home, and created untold problems for them.

It's also surprising, if not unbelievable, that Jack would have found it necessary to eat food out of dumpsters, since he was eating some meals on some days with the Knutsens, and when he didn't, he always left by 6 p.m. so he could be at the Salvation Army. And this was all happening during the period of time that he was supposedly "living" in the cave.

But then, who knows... any able-bodied 20-year-old young man who would allow himself to be represented as he was in your article, might eat anywhere. Since I didn't follow him around, I wouldn't know; but then, neither do you. And that's my point! You didn't bother to get all the facts before printing your story, and therefore, you have managed to hurt two people who mean a great deal to me.

appreciate all of these efforts? Obviously not.

Just as I'm sure he won't appreciate or give thanks for all of the contributions from your generous readers who were suckered into believing his yarn, and donated money, food and clothing to those two con artists.

It's a real shame, since there are countless really nice people out there who are unable to work, going without while you focus much unnecessary attention on those two who don't know the meaning of gratitude.

You'd do a better job working for a "rag" like the "National Enquirer." And you owe a few people an apology.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS
Benton City, Wash.

I have planned on being a teacher for some time, but unless there are pay increases or other incentives and will either change my major or as was pointed out, choose another state to teach in.

A few are teacher?

DAVID TILLEY
Hazelton

'Back home' isn't the same

Last word I got, Filer wasn't in Connecticut. Seems to me everyone who migrates to this state would like to see things the way they were "back home." Well, if you want to be "back home" go there, it probably isn't the same as you remember it.

JEFF JUKER
Twin Falls

Line omitted from column

In a column by T.W. Stivers Wednesday, The Times-News inadvertently left out a line from a paragraph. The full paragraph should have read:

\$14,000,000 in 1987, or an increase of \$100,000,000 averaging \$20,000,000 increase per year.

In the same period college and university funding has gone from \$72,850,000 in 1982 to \$90,700,000 in 1987.

The Times-News regrets the omission.

SDI issue affects us all

Our United States Constitution was written to provide a defense for our country in times of threat from the enemy and to protect citizens' property through a court system. Little else, Congressional decisions affect every person in America.

State's constitutions allow state legislatures to petition the President or Congress through memorials. It is called procedure, not a circus. If a majority of both houses agree (no governor's signature necessary) the Secretary of State sends a message stating our desires that we support or oppose a certain issue.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is an issue that certainly affects us all. It's our best bargaining chip against our enemy. To say we don't want to discuss it because we don't understand it is to misunderstand your head in the sand. Actually, SDI could ruin a nuclear bomb's whole day.

DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

He may teach elsewhere

Thank you, Mr. Marlinton, for addressing one of the most serious problems — Education. I'm afraid that the situation won't change until something drastic happens, such as a vacuum created by un-

U.S. judge dismisses charge

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has dismissed an Intentional Driving Charge against an Idaho National Guardsman involved in last summer's accident in the Boise National Forest that killed four New Mexico Indians.

U.S. Magistrate Michel Williams ruled Wednesday that Steven B. McCord, 35, Idaho Falls, was immune from state prosecution under the U.S. Constitution's Supremacy Clause because he was working under the direction of federal authorities at the time of the accident.

McCord was driving transport trucks for the U.S. Forest Service under a cooperative agreement with the state during last summer's Anderson Creek fire near Garden Valley, northeast of Boise.

Smyser pushes amendment

BOISE (AP) — Outraged by the current uproar surrounding a \$100 pay raise for members of Congress, state Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, is proposing that Idaho ratify a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that has been pending for nearly two centuries.

That amendment, one of two amendments in the original Bill of Rights that has never been ratified, would prohibit pay increases approved by one Congress from taking effect before the next Congress convenes.

The state's congressional delegation has joined in the outcry against the latest system devised by Congress to deal with one of the most political sensitive issues it ever faces, and Rep. Richard Stallings said he will not accept the extra money even if the raise stands.

Neibaur casts lone 'nay' vote

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, found himself the only dissenting vote on Wednesday, as the House voted 82-1 for legislation allowing cities to open polls at 8 a.m., instead of noon, in special and general elections.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Neibaur, a farmer and in his 13th year in the Idaho Legislature, got a laugh from House members when he got up to explain his vote.

"I never get up before noon, and I didn't want anybody bothering me before that to go vote," he said.

Post-primary fund info sought

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has narrowly endorsed legislation increasing the amount of information candidates must provide about their campaign finances.

The bill, approved by the State Affairs Committee Wednesday on a 6-5 vote, would require primary winners to file a post-primary disclosure report just like losers must and force public disclosure of contributors to political actions committees active in Idaho races but operating from states that do not require disclosure. Under current law, committees must maintain those lists of donors but are not required to make them public.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, sponsor of the bill, said he believed there has been some deception about contribution sources in the past as money has been laundered through nondisclosure states like Utah. He specifically cited past battles over right-to-work legislation which finally became law last year.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate

SB1008 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows polls to open at 8 a.m. instead of noon for all general and special city elections.

Legislative Action Complete

HB114 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds Education Committee to list of "privileged committees" able to introduce legislation after 45th day of a session.

Introduced in Senate

SB1064 (Commerce and Labor) — Defines "computer program for protection" under trade secrets law.

SB1065 (Commerce and Labor) — Doubles the burial benefit to \$3,000 under Workmen's Compensation benefits.

SB1066 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Continues current calculations for unemployment compensation taxes for two more years through 1988.

SB1067 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides for notice when a laborer's crop lies may be claimed.

SB1068 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies requirements for pesticide applicator licensing.

SB1069 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises state law on bee inspections.

SB1070 (Health and Welfare) — Requires testing for AIDS antibody in application for marriage licenses.

SB1071 (Health and Welfare) — Adds new substances to the state controlled substance law.

Introduced in House

HB114 (Education) — Guarantees that minimum salary for any certificated employee of any school district shall be at least \$16,000 per year.

HB115 (Business) — Requires all licensed insurance professionals to take part in continuing education programs.

HB116 (Business) — Reaffirms Legislature's position that insurance kickbacks are illegal and should continue to be considered unlawful in Idaho.

HB117 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies the legal status and standing of premarital agreements.

HB118 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Updates the Uniform Fraudulent Transfers Act.

HB119 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases from 120 days to 180 days length of time a driver's license may be suspended for refusing to submit to an evidentiary test.

HB120 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that a search warrant may be issued not only to search for and seize contraband or the fruits of a crime but also for evidence of a criminal offense.

HB121 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates automatic certification given to medical doctors to perform alcoholic evaluation required for those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Andrus wins more cash for commerce

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus won a major victory in the Republican-dominated Legislature Wednesday, seeing his newly increased request for an immediate infusion of cash into Idaho's economic development effort approved by legislative budget writers.



The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved both the immediate \$400,000 cash infusion into the Commerce Department Andrus proposed just three weeks ago and overwhelmingly accepted the additional \$100,000 he called for just a day earlier to underwrite initial work in the state campaign to secure the multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider. Both spending bills still need the approval of the full House and Senate.

"Once again we have strong bipartisan support for an investment in Idaho's economic future," the governor said. "The... endorsement of our aggressive effort to compete for the Superconducting Super Collider project shows a commitment to economic growth, which will benefit all of Idaho."

As expected, the committee voted 14-0 for the \$400,000 emergency appropriation that Commerce Director James Hawkins said is needed to draft a master plan for economic revitalization and finance forays throughout Idaho and into other states to bolster current businesses and attract new ones. Hawkins said he has already begun the process of hiring nine additional employees.

"The state is in competition with the world and with other states and we are behind," Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, said. "This Department of Commerce has to be the best marketing tool for us."

But almost more importantly, the committee voted 20-4 for the additional \$100,000 Andrus requested only

Tuesday to finance initial work on Idaho's bid to secure for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory the giant underground atom smasher scientists say will allow them to explore the basic nature of matter.

The four negative votes came from Republican Sen. Lee Staker of Idaho Falls and GOP Rep. James Lucas of Moscow and Democratic Sens. C.E. Blythe of Pocatello and Bert Marley of McCammon, all of whom were holding out for allocating even more money than Andrus had proposed.

"We have to make an investment in ourselves," Lucas said.

Andrus has also asked lawmakers to earmark \$1.8 million in the new 1988 budget for economic development activities in the Commerce Department and another \$300,000 for the Super Collider campaign. Hawkins said two people will be assigned fulltime to that effort, ensuring the state can meet what is expected to be a mid-summer deadline for applications to the Department of Energy to secure the project.

The project, to which President Reagan made a \$4.4 billion construction commitment last week, will generate an estimated 4,500 jobs during construction, create 2,500 permanent jobs after completion and have a \$200 million annual operating budget.

The emergency appropriations to provide financing through this June, were only a downpayment on the commitment by nearly all politicians during the last campaign to increase

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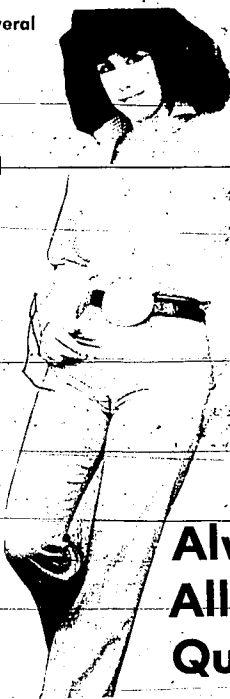
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Briefly

Chilean admits bombing role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean intelligence officer on Wednesday admitted his role in the 1976 assassination of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier and said he understood President Augusto Pinochet was linked to the plot.

Armando Fernandez Larros, 37, pleaded guilty to a federal charge of being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Letelier, who died when a bomb planted underneath his car exploded Sept. 21, 1976 on Washington's Embassy Row.

The blast also killed Ronni Moffitt, an associate, and injured her husband, Michael.

Fernandez, who this week resigned his commission as an army major, admitted giving his surveillance notes and a map of Washington to Michael V. Townley, a fellow DINA agent.

The 37-year-old Fernandez pleaded guilty in 1978 to charges he planted the bomb. He eventually served a 40-month prison term.

Democrats push test ban talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, angry about a nuclear test this week under the Nevada desert, called Wednesday for halting funds for weapons tests, postponing further explosions and pursuing immediate test ban negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The resolution denouncing Tuesday's test and urging President Reagan to seek the nuclear test ban was approved unanimously by more than 130 lawmakers at a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

Leaders of the effort said the show of unity reflected mounting frustration and fundamental disagreement with Reagan's arms control policy, and could result in a congressional standoff with the White House.

Bomb death probe proceeds

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A pipe bomb placed on the driver's side of a drug company president's car killed the executive, police said Wednesday.

A hole in the floor of Daryl Crouch's Mercedes-Benz sports coupe showed the bomb's location, but the method of triggering the device will require further investigation by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms crime laboratory in San Francisco, police spokesman Earl Cox said.

Crouch, 36, president of Walsh-Lumpkin Drug Co. Inc., died Monday night when an explosion ripped through his car as he tried to start it in the company's parking lot. His wife and daughter also were injured in the blast.

Police seek motive in slaying

MIAMI (AP) — Police said Wednesday they didn't know the motive behind the gangland-style slaying of champion racer and cigarette boat designer Don Aronow, shot to death as he left a friend's marina.

Police asked the public for help in the investigation and released a composite drawing of a suspect and a description of a dark blue Lincoln Continental seen at the marina where Aronow was shot Tuesday afternoon.

The suspect was described as a slender white man in his 30s, at least 6-feet tall with brown hair and several days growth of beard. "We want the car; we want this person," Metro-Dade Police Cmdr. William Johnson said at a news conference.

Johnson said police did not know a motive: He would not rule out the possibility that Aronow was tied to a federal drug investigation but said no other agency was involved in the murder investigation.

Texas prisons overflow again

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials closed the nation's second-largest corrections system to new admissions for the second time in a month Wednesday as the number of inmates topped a limit set by law to curb overcrowding.

A midnight Tuesday count of inmates in the 25-unit system, announced Wednesday, showed 38,472 prisoners — or 95.21 percent of capacity — 86 over the 95 percent limit.

"It could be Thursday or Friday before we get some relief," said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown. "We've got some serious problems."

TDC General Counsel J. Kirk Brown said inmates would continue to be accepted until the close of business at 5 p.m., but that no admissions would be made beginning today.

Tower panel to interview Reagan again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national security review board said Wednesday it will interview President Reagan a second time before concluding its work, while the chairman of a House Iran-Contra investigative committee said about 100 subpoenas have been issued.

At the same time, former Sen. John Tower, the panel's chairman, formally requested the assistance of Israel as his commission nears a Feb. 19 deadline for compiling its report.

This came as Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the special House committee, said lawmakers were preparing to question Israeli figures about that country's role in the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Yossi Gal, a spokesman at the Israeli Embassy, said that at a White House meeting, Ambassador Meir Rosene "restated Israel is ready to cooperate" in the inquiry. A statement issued by Tower's panel said, "The board met with Ambassador Rosene to explore the

degree of cooperation it might expect from the Israeli government in connection with the board's investigation of the Iran-Contra matter." There was no elaboration on the content of the talks.

Hamilton said his committee also "would like to hear from the leaders of the Contras (Nicaraguan rebel forces)" about assertions that profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran were diverted to the rebel forces.

In issuing scores of subpoenas for individuals and documents, Hamilton said in a meeting with reporters on Capitol Hill, the House committee intends to press for access to bank records from Switzerland, Panama and the Cayman Islands.

Hebert Hetu, a spokesman for the presidential review board headed by Tower initially said that the commission had reviewed excerpts of Reagan's personal notes about the affair.

But Hetu said late Wednesday that "I misspoke, and I apologize."

The spokesman said the board has requested the notes and expects to get them and review them.

The panel met with the president for more than an hour on Jan. 26, and Reagan answered all questions that were posed, the White House said at the time. He had invited the board back for an additional meeting, and the group now has called the White House to arrange a date, Hetu said, adding that it could come as early as next week.

Hamilton indicated that public hearings are not likely to begin for several weeks. He said committee aides are experiencing a delay in obtaining government security clearances necessary for them to read classified documents that have begun arriving at the panel's offices.

Hamilton said that while aides are awaiting security clearances, they have issued "in the neighborhood of 100" subpoenas, and have begun taking depositions from people who are "important but not central" to the Iran-Contra arms and money connection.

He declined to identify any of the individuals involved, except to say that North and Poindexter are not yet among those who have been subpoenaed.

Meanwhile, Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, launching a wide-ranging review of Justice Department, criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese III for advising President Reagan that it was legal to withhold notification of Congress of arms sales to Iran.

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Tecno Pro Waxless CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Reg. \$69.90 \$34⁹³	ALPINA JR. 75mm BOOTS SIZES 29 to 35 Reg. \$29.88 \$19⁹⁰	SKAN JR. SKI PACKAGE SKIS & POLES PLUS BINDINGS Fits Any Childrens Sno Boots. Reg. \$59.95 \$39⁹³
Rossignol Frontier XP FIBERGLASS/FOAM XC SKIS Reg. \$99.00 \$49⁴³	HEIERLING 75mm BOOTS Full grain leather, quality. Reg. \$49.00 \$29⁷⁶	Tecno Pro CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE Complete Skis, Boots, Bindings & Poles. Reg. \$160.70 \$86⁰⁰
Rossignol Sport 47 AIR INJECTED TOURING SKIS Reg. \$119.00 \$59⁵⁰	HEIERLING SNS BOOTS Full grain leather Cambrell lining. Reg. \$69.95 \$41⁹⁹	Rossignol FRONTIER TOURING PACKAGE Includes Ski boots, bindings & poles. Reg. \$189.80 \$106⁰⁰
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Loophole in tax law target now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department and some Senate tax-writers agreed Wednesday on the need to close a gaping loophole in the new tax-overhaul law that could cost \$20 billion in lost revenues over the next five years.

The provision, affecting the estate tax and stock contributions to employee-owned businesses, apparently would have a far greater impact than was envisioned when it was approved.

But one senator indicated there will be trouble if Congress attempts to take away

another part of the landmark law granting a big tax break to yacht owners. The law, enacted last year, considers a yacht to be a second home and the interest on its mortgage to be fully deductible.

As the Senate Finance Committee heard testimony on the Reagan administration's fiscal 1988 budget, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., indicated one of his priorities will be to take away that deduction because the same law denies a deduction for interest on student loans and other consumer loans.

"We wouldn't object if you corrected

that," said J. Roger Mentz, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy.

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., whose state is home to the yacht-building industry, objected. "This is not a scandalous thing," he said. "There's been so much gobbling up of land in this country" that anybody who decided to live on water should be lauded, he added.

Chafee noted that for many years, a person who lives on a boat that has eating and toilet facilities has been able to deduct mortgage interest on the vessel, just as, if it

were a home on dry land. Danforth bases his objection on the fact that allowing a yacht to be considered a second home runs afoul of the fairness goal of the new law.

The impact of the yacht provision, which has a relatively slight effect on tax collections, was well-known when the law was debated in Congress. In contrast, the provision affecting the estate tax is much broader in scope that lawmakers had anticipated.

Other tax authorities say the loss would be far less than \$20 billion.

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99¢ EACH

Red Ripe TOMATOES 4 LB.

\$1.00

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Produce — Smith's talks about it. Swensen's does it —

Selection — Quality — Lower Prices

GREEN Iceberg LETTUCE Large Solid Heads

3 FOR \$1

GREEN CABBAGE

19¢ lb.

GREEN As Always BROCCOLI Large Bunch

79¢ EACH

GREEN BELL PEPPERS

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Tree Top APPLE JUICE

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Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.09 lb.

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Fresh PORK LEG STEAK \$1.59 lb.

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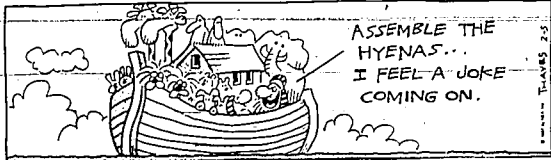
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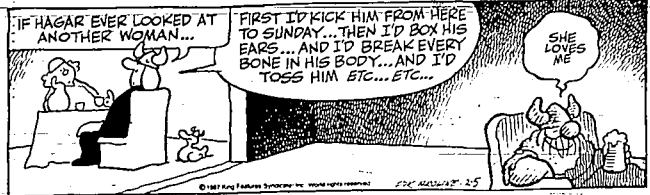
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



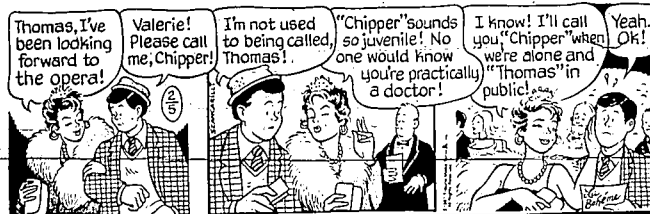
The Born Loser



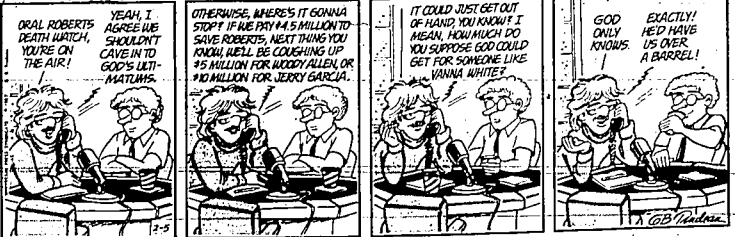
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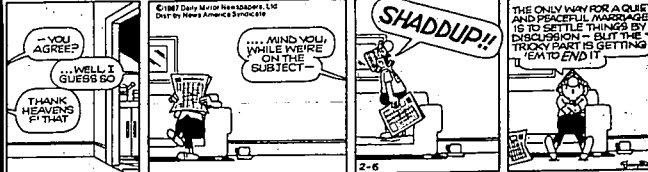
Peanuts



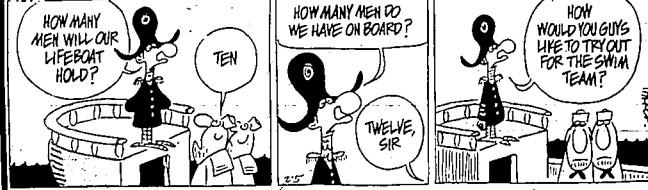
Blondie



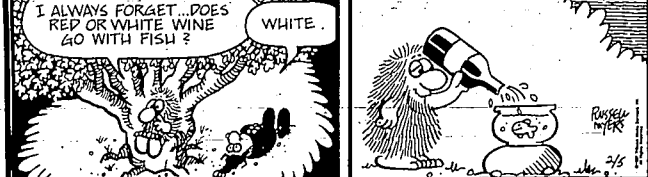
Andy Capp



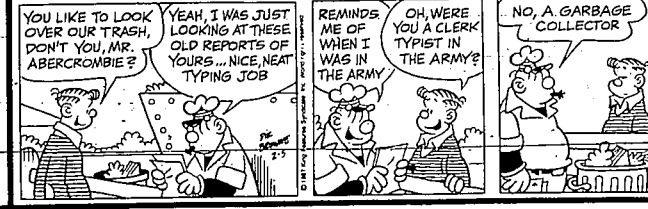
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Expedition
- All
- Coarse file
- Asalant
- Wide awake
- Butterfly
- Good record
- Mousers
- Product of Ceylon
- Secondhand
- Jaunty
- Br. gun
- Fortuitly once
- Vouch
- Goes sans invitation
- Show the door
- Hindu garment
- Grub
- Lily plant
- Butterfly
- Mean little kid
- Trust
- "Somewhere the Rainbow"
- Fairy tale starter
- Arm coverings
- Lab bottles
- Golf items
- Wampum item
- Cluck
- Make waves
- de France
- "I cannot
- Impartial
- Wee
- Gonga or che-che
- Fill to the brim
- do-well
- Regimen
- Ceramic unit
- Fish
- Promontories
- Grospass
- Pile
- Economizes
- Half women: abbr.
- Desired

DOWN

- Sunlit fair
- Share one's feathers
- Comic strip light bulb
- Shell game prop
- Kind of hound
- Director
- Woody
- Wampum item
- cluck
- Make waves
- Jan
- Tennis
- chileans
- Luxurious
- Turf
- Filberts
- Nicompoop
- Share an outlook
- Infielder's bluff
- Off yonder
- Ceramic unit
- Fish
- Promontories
- Grospass
- Pile
- Economizes
- Half women: abbr.
- Desired
- Touch up
- Dancer Kelly
- Object of worship
- Home of song
- First place
- Moving truck
- Forty winks

2/5/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

TO LEARN CHICKENS

Q. What did Col. Harland Sanders do before he fried that chicken?
A. Salt tires.

A catch phrase doesn't have to mean anything. Most widely heard set of silly syllables half a century ago was "Wanna buy a duck?" We know radio comedian Joe Penner coined it in 1933. We know he failed to get a laugh when he tried out

"Wanna buy a cow?" and "Wanna buy a horse?" We know everybody laughed when he said "Wanna buy a nether did he."

Q. Were wristwatches invented for men or for women?
A. For a woman, Queen Elizabeth I. Bartholomew Newsum, Official Clockmaker to the Court, presented the first wristwatch to her in 1571.

berded one elephant then, sinking that vessel some, and drew a second water line on the hull. He put the elephant ashore, loaded aboard enough stones to bring the water up to the second line again, then one by one weighed the stones. That's how Gautama Buddha, who cared more than most, found out how much an elephant weighed. He never learned the average elephant weighed six and a half tons. Just that one elephant.

Fourth largest blue marlin ever hooked weighed 1,358 pounds—Much more than its catcher, sure-enough. Who was some gaffer named Jack Nicklaus.

Am now told the last stagecoach robbery in the United States — in 1898 — was led by a woman named Pearl Hart.

BEE RUSTLERS

Rustlers steal honeybee hives, too. How they manage a 100-pound three-story hive aswarm with 40,000 bees I don't know. BUT it happens.

Q. On Christopher Columbus' first trip here — were his men armed with rifles?
A. No, sir, they were 28 years too early. Germany's August Kotler didn't invent the rifle until 1520.

It has been observed that Patrick Henry, who — thought — taxation without representation was bad, didn't know how bad it could get with representation.

ELEPHANT WEIGHT

The great philosopher drew a water line on the hull of a boat,

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L A M I E O A B I N D E L I A
A S T E Y A T O M E I V A N
M I S F O R T U N E V E N T
B A T O N Y E D T A N K S
R E S T R E A D S
P O R T S A I D O I E T E D
A L A S O T A H T R E W
T I G L A T A R P I A M
E V E R I T W O C E D E
S E C O N D D E M A N D E D
O A T E S S E A N
O P U S A T E S T A T S
W A R T C O L L A T E R A L
E L S E O R I O N E L M O
D E E D N E S T I N H O P E

43 Always to a poet
44 Parent
45 Mona —
47 Spear
48 Dem lit
49 Director Kazan
50 Touch up
51 Dancer Kelly
52 Object of worship
53 Home of song
54 First place
57 Moving truck
58 Forty winks

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today it is up to you to get into whatever new arrangements you wish to make where the practical side of life is concerned. Be objective and cheerful!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be alert to the best way in which you can get rid of a monetary worry. Don't listen to self-seeking people.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a partner who is trying to force you into doing something you don't approve of, so be leery.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Consider well how best to handle your duties so that you do not get yourself in a bind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An argument between your friend and your mate could upset you, but kind words stop it quickly.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Schedule your time well so that you can handle both business and family affairs. Be sure your car is running well.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You have good ideas, but this is not the right time to put them in operation. Get to know new acquaintances.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Wait-while before you try to make a financial deal with another. Loosening your temper would not be wise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more cooperative with a partner whose views are as liked as your own and reach an understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not permit a secret worry to take you away from your regular duties today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be sure to do what with the prize, as it were, Teach to your mate desires of you. Don't go off on a tangent with some friends.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You should be more home oriented today, even if you have to be in the outside world.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get your responsibilities completed nicely. Go over any bills or statements that are important.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO: December 21): Do not permit a secret worry to take you away from your regular duties today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO: January 20): Be sure to do what with the prize, as it were, Teach to your mate desires of you. Don't go off on a tangent with some friends.

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Garfield mixes TV medleys and classics in orchestra debut

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Garfield, that cankerous, self-satisfied cat, will leap from the comic page to the concert stage when he makes his debut Sunday with the Muncie Symphony Orchestra.

"The Garfield Overture," otherwise known as "Rondo à la Tuna," took the bill, which will include classical pieces illustrated by Garfield visuals.

"A Garfield Travelogue" will feature Rossini's "The Sleeping Magpie," Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard," Offenbach's "Can-Can" and excerpts from "West Side Story." The concert will also include a medley of numbers from Garfield's television specials.

"Cats as a whole are very musical animals," said Garfield's creator, Jim Davis, who produces "Garfield" and "U.S. Acres" from his home near here. "They live almost in a cadence."

The idea is to combine good music with the Garfield touch in a concert for people who aren't familiar with classical music.

"As Garfield said, 'Music is my life. Music is my life... food is my life, sleeping is my life...'"

Dancing, too, Garfield is set for a summer debut with the Indianapolis Ballet.

Roy Acuff says health is good, but age is bad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry pioneer Roy Acuff, "the king of country music," showed singer Willie Nelson he's still a



OPRAH WINFREY Forum for whites

prince of the one-liner at the age of 83.

Acuff and Nelson were chatting Tuesday night at the Country Music Hall of Fame before Nelson received the Roy Acuff Community Service Award for arranging two FarmAid concerts to benefit the nation's farmers.

Nelson asked Acuff how he was feeling.

"My health is good," Acuff said. "It's my age that's bad."

California DJ sets up Radio Moscow trade-off

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Radio fans here will have a chance to listen to morning traffic reports

from Moscow's Red Square this summer, while a wisecracking local disc jockey will play to an audience in the Soviet Union.

In exchange, a broadcaster from Radio Moscow will get "his" own weekly show on Simi Valley's own station KWNK in the summer.

The Soviet invitation was issued after DJ Dick Whittington called the Soviet Embassy in Washington during his show to say he could help improve cultural relations between the United States and Russia because he once attended a Soviet ballet.

The call was meant as a joke, said Whittington, who once staged a parking-lot painting contest, then flew to Paris to hang the winner's picture in the men's room at the Louvre.

Whittington, 52, said his daily audience totals about 12,000 in Simi Valley, while Radio Moscow reaches hundreds of millions in the Soviet Union.

Winfrey will broadcast live from Cumming, Ga.

CHICAGO (AP) — The mayor of Cumming, Ga., says he welcomes a visit from talk show host Oprah Winfrey because it will give him a national audience to "straighten some things out" about the all-white community.

Miss Winfrey, who is black, will broadcast her syndicated program live Monday from Cumming, featuring only residents of the community.

Forsyth County, where Cumming is located, has no minority residents and was the scene of a march by 75

people last month. They were met by 400 white demonstrators, some of whom threw rocks, bottles and mud.

Civil rights leaders then organized another march on Jan. 24 which attracted about 25,000 protesters.

"I think the people of our community have been intimidated," said Cumming Mayor Ford Gravitt in a telephone interview. "Certainly the news media has distorted a lot of things and told a lot of false lies. Sure, we'd like to straighten it out."

Rockola, 90, still heads classic jukebox company

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Yes, there really is a Rockola behind the Oldies in the Rockola household, though David Rockola prefers "the old-time music." And when he tried to wire his house for a jukebox, his

wife Margaret said she'd had enough jukeboxes at work so you can listen to them all you want," he recalled. "You can overdo a thing."

Rockola said, "There's enough jukeboxes at work so you can listen to them all you want," he recalled. "You can overdo a thing."

Although other companies have hit rough waters since the heyday of jukeboxes in the 1930s and '40s, Rockola, says business is booming.

Rick Bdit, who writes a jukebox newsletter, says Rockola is "a very tenacious individual" and "still rules the company with an iron hand."

There's not a lot of rock 'n' roll in the Rockola household, though. David Rockola prefers "the old-time music." And when he tried to wire his house for a jukebox, his

Thelson Motors will buy your new 1987 Centennial license plates with every new Sable sold, for as low as \$10,564.
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Money, gifts and cards pour in for abused dog, Sam the Hermit

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Money, get-well cards and even bags of milk bones are pouring in from around the nation for Sam the Hermit, an abandoned dog with an injured eye who is being cared for by a whole town.

"I never realized there were so many good people in the world who would care as much about somebody else, even if that somebody else is an old dog," said Donna Blackwood of Tranquility, a San Joaquin Valley community of 1,500 people 160 miles southeast of San Francisco.

After publicity last month about efforts to care for the once-abused canine, animal lovers began sending donations and letters at an average of three to four per day from 20 states, said Eunice Bandoni. She and Ms. Blackwood alternate the chore of taking lunch to Sam the Hermit,

as they call the German shepherd.

People in Tranquility began noting Sam five years ago lying alongside "the shoulder of the main road into town. He slept beneath a tree in a ditch, and roamed the countryside in search of food. From the roadside, he peered into cars, leading residents to speculate he was looking for his long-gone master.

Despite finally seeing the better side of man, Sam, who's believed to be about 8 years old, still shuns human contact.

A bank account set up by townfolk to pay for surgery on Sam's left eye, and for shots has swelled to \$2,700. After his death, any remaining money will go to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Ms. Bandoni said. But efforts to give Sam shots and operate on his eye, damaged by a

pellet gun, have failed because the dog won't let anyone get close to him. Sam didn't respond to tranquilizer drugs that veterinarian Paul Toste slipped into his food three weeks ago.

"It may be the dog just doesn't want to be close friends," said Ms. Bandoni. "He'll accept food, he'll get close. But that's as far as he opened up and maybe as much as he ever will."

A local supermarket donated 200 pounds of dry dog food from damaged bags and agreed to sell canned food at cost.

Mike Ellwell, a student at California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, sent \$90 and wrote that he "cried hard" after reading about Sam.

Artist to paint food dyes on frozen lake

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An art student here wants to brighten up a "gloomy and cold" winter landscape on Wednesday prepared to paint a huge, swirling design on a frozen lake with 100 gallons of food coloring.

Dwayne Stot said his abstract work, drawn with orange and red lines 10 feet wide, will encompass a quarter-mile of Reeds-Lake in the Grand Rapids suburb of East Grand Rapids.

Stot will use an engine-driven contraption he built to apply the dye, and it will take a few days to finish drawing the linear spiral on the mile-long lake, which is in a heavily populated residential area.

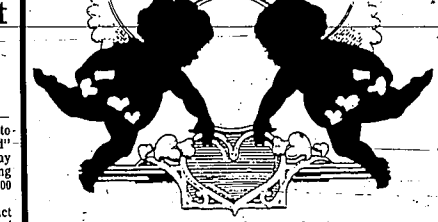
"It's going to be a natural water color," he said. "The image will be like a growing form that will continue to change and evolve, like a flower."

Stot can imagine somebody driving to work and all of a sudden there's this great, big, beautiful image out there."

Stot was making some last-minute modifications Wednesday to the machine, and planned to begin painting today at the latest.

"This is the time of year when things are gloomy and cold," said Stot, 24. "I hope the image will be sort of enlightening, a pleasurable experience. It's something that people can watch evolve."

Stot, a senior at the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, created a bit of a stir when he approached East Grand Rapids officials about his idea last year. After deciding that the food dye would have an adverse effect on fish and plant life, the city and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources gave him the green light.



for a donation to the Twin Falls Unit American Cancer Society

A small group of singers will personally deliver a Singing Valentine to anyone at his or her home or business.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying, "I Love You," while you help raise some much-needed money to help cure cancer. Your sweetheart will receive a copy of the song you choose below, and any personal message you wish to include.

- \$10 donation for a regular Singing Valentine
- \$15 donation for a regular Singing Valentine with a tin of cookies
- \$20 donation for a Celebrity Singing Valentine

SING A SONG FOR MY LOVE, PLEASE

- ___ You Are My Sunshine
- ___ Let Me Call You Sweetheart
- ___ I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad

TO: _____ FROM: _____
 Address where song is to be sung: _____

Phone _____ Phone _____

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. February 13th and 14th (Allow 1 hour delivery)

DIRECTIONS: _____

PERSONAL MESSAGE: _____

All Orders Must Be Prepaid. Money Must Be Received by February 11th. Mail this form and your donation to: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Rt. 5, Box 847, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PHONE: 734-4446 OR 734-9889 OR 543-5814

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

BRING THIS AD TO ANY THEATRE AT THE 9 P.M. SHOW FROM SUN.-THURS. AND GET A FREE POPCORN AND POP WITH A REGULAR ADULT ADMISSION.

<p>MOVIES</p> <p>PROGRAM INFORMATION Twin Falls 734-4446 • Phone 224-1471 (Outside 734-4446)</p> <p>ALL ADULTS \$3.50 SUNDAY AT MALL CINEMA 4 TO 6 P.M. AND ALL NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU</p>	<p>TWIN MALL</p> <p>Diane Keaton Sissy Spacek Jessica Lange</p> <p>CRIMES OF THE HEART</p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY AT 5:00-7:00-9:00</p>
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<p>TWIN MOTOR-VU</p> <p>OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN GATES OPEN 6:45</p> <p>WANTED SHOWS AT 7:00-10:00</p> <p>Terrorism has never hit home until now...and terrorists had nothing to fear until him...</p> <p>Rutger Hauer</p> <p>WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE</p> <p>FREE IN-CAR HEATERS</p> <p>SPECIAL CO-HIT AT 8:30</p> <p>FIREWALKER CHUCK NORRIS</p>	<p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00</p> <p>NIEL SIMON'S</p> <p>Brighton Beach MEMOIRS</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p> <p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00</p> <p>THE BEDROOM WINDOW</p> <p>A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness.</p>
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<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>BRIGHTON BEACH 7:00-9:15 BEDROOM WINDOW 7:00-9:00</p> <p>CRITICS RAVE! AUDIENCES ROAR!</p> <p>"...A WILD, EXPLOSIVE BIG LAUGH!"</p> <p>THE LOONEST, FUNNIEST, MOST OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS!</p> <p>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS</p> <p>FUN GROWS WILD AT THE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>LIGHT OF DAY</p> <p>MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 1:50-3:40-5:30 7:20-9:10</p>
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<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS DEAD OR ALIVE 7:15-9:15</p> <p>BRIGHTON BEACH 7:00-9:05</p>	<p>One man's struggle to take it easy.</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF</p> <p>MATTHEW BRODERICK</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:20 ALL SEATS \$1.00</p>
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<p>NOW ON OUR 40 FOOT SCREEN AND 4-TRACK STEREO!!</p> <p>"An epic movie in the grand style." — Pat Lindstrom, WHBC-TV</p> <p>THE MISSION</p> <p>ROBERT DE NIRO JEREMY IRONS</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>THE DOCTOR IS IN!!!</p> <p>Richard Pryor is in</p> <p>Critical Condition</p> <p>A comedy of epidemic proportions.</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
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HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!

Harrison Ford in

THE MOSQUITO CO.

DAILY: 7:00-9:15
 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FINAL WEEK!

Allan Quatermain (Part 1 of 2)

DAILY: 7:00-9:00
 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

LIGHT OF DAY

STARTS FRIDAY

MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT

When your family is closing you in, music may be the only way out.

1987 IDAHO CENTENNIAL LICENSE PLATES with any new car purchased at

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-7700

CABIN FEVER

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

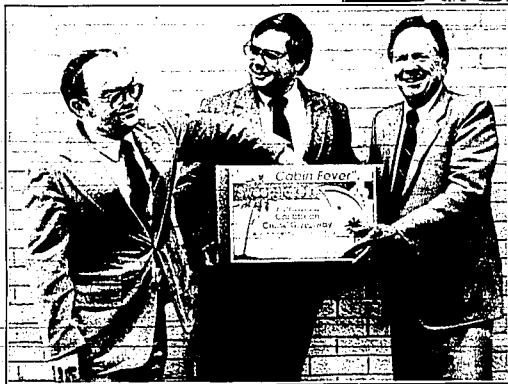
The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Carnival Cruise Lines are proud to present the winners in our 22nd annual vacation sweepstakes. Our sincere thanks to the thousands of contest entrants who entered hoping to win the free trip for two aboard the fun ships for 7 days and nights in the Caribbean. Congratulations to the grand prize winner, the merchant winners and all participants. A special thank you to Times-News readers from all over Magic Valley for making this annual winter vacation sweepstakes a huge success.



Grand Prize winners Marianna Morris and Richard Simerly pictured above with Joe Salisbury, Bill Blake and the thousand of entry coupons received.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS:

Marianna Morris of Shoshone and Richard Simerly of Simerly's in Wendell



ABOVE: Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travel and Bill Blake, Advertising Manager of The Times-News look on as Buz Langdon, Exc. Director of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, draws the winning coupon.

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS FOR A WINNING PROMOTION:

(Listed are participating merchants and the individual names entered into the final grand prize drawing from that particular store.)

- BANNER FURNITURE — Connie McLellan
- BLACKER'S FURN. & APPL. — Rubye L. Koutnik
- THE BON — Rodney Hirsch
- BOZUTOS — Tina Bandalla
- CLAUDE BROWN'S — Linda Hawkins
- CAIN'S FURN. & APPL. — Rachel Christensen
- CANYON SPRINGS INN — M. Pendergratt
- CHINA VILLAGE — Brent Pollard
- CHRISTOPHER D'S — Duane Serpa
- CIRCLE BAR & CAFE — Col Peterson
- CLAUDE'S SPORTS — Doug Goskill
- CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY — Kathy Carey
- COFFEE CONNECTION — Jody Milligan
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET, PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS — Duane Kuhn
- CRANDALL'S FLOWERS — Jim Budd
- DAHLE'S — Ruth Dietrich
- ENGBERG'S — Yvonne Majors
- EVERTON'S — Marly A. Bell
- FASHION CROSSROADS — Cruz Legaretta
- MR. FLORIST — Ray Jones
- FOX FLORAL — Fred Barnhill
- FRANCISCO'S — Tamra Barendregt
- HUDSON'S — Jean Hollifield
- JANE'S — Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cameron
- JEROME CAFE — R.D. Critzer
- KATHY'S — Tina Rogue
- KEN'S FURN. & APPL. — Norma Pendergratt
- KID'S KLOTHES — Lois Slane
- KRENGEL'S — Polly Shurtleff
- MAMIE'S — Rose Glendenning
- NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON — Angela Kinsey
- THE PARIS CO. — Lois Standley
- PAYLESS — Joe Terherst
- PEDERSEN'S — Mike Bridgess
- PIONEERS — Lola Graybeal
- PRICE HARDWARE — Jenny W. Moore
- PRIMROSE LANE — Donna Krueger
- MEL QUALE — Jack Reed
- RAMSEY'S — Charles W. Orr
- RENTER CENTER — Don McBride
- LEO RICE — Merlin Loosle
- ROPER'S — Shawna Smith
- ROSEBUDS — Betty Koelling

- ROYAL DRY CLEANING — Pauline Patheal
- SANDY'S BERNINA — Lonnie Downs
- SEARS — Floyd Thomson
- SIMERLY'S — Marianna Morris
- SKINNERS — Lillian Watkins
- SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPL. CO. — Dollie Louder
- SNAKE RIVER TIRE — Jane Baker
- THE SPINNING WHEEL — Norma Fiscus
- SPORTS COUNTRY — Scot Fitch
- STERLING JEWELERS — Carol Kimball
- THE STOCKROOM — Charles V. Brown
- STUDIO 2001 — Mary Ann Rice
- THE TIMES-NEWS — A. Sharon Malcolmson
- VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO — Van Olsen
- VOGUE CLEANERS — Dan Norris
- WENDELL DEPT. STORE — Betty Bead
- WENDELL DRUG — Don Rae
- WILSON BATES — Byrda Lee Thompson
- WOOLWORTH — Ray Tadlock
- THE WRANGLER — Vickie Hasselberg
- WRIGHT'S FLOWERS — Jack Eastman



School talks make progress

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All contract proposals brought to the bargaining table by the Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls Education Association were settled Tuesday and Wednesday, during the beginning of a "new era" of negotiations.

"I would say at this time that this is the start of a new era in the relationship with the association," said school district negotiator Jerry Gates, hired by the state Board of Education for local districts.

TFEA chief negotiator Ray Grubbs, a High School science teacher, was equally happy about the 14 hours of talks on all non-monetary items up for negotiation.

Parts of three of TFEA's five proposals were accepted.

TFEA President Nick Nicholson said that of five items TFEA brought to the table, two were agreed to conditionally and one "wholeheartedly."

"I was very happy with the progress," Nicholson said.

A sick-leave bank is planned so teachers can donate and save sick-leave days in case one of them suffers from a catastrophic illness and needs extra days, Nicholson said. The bank will also look into a problem elementary teachers have with getting free time during the day, he said.

A minor change in wording of the master contract concerning sick leave was also agreed to, he said.

Items rejected by the district concerned leaves of absence and payroll deductions for TFEA dues, he said.

District officials declined to elaborate on what proposals were asserted or agreed to, calling it "inappropriate" before they are finalized. Agreements reached Tuesday and Wednesday are tentative, pending ratification by the TFEA and School Board, which won't occur until after the monetary issues are settled, perhaps in late March.

But Gates said both sides brought issues to the table and there was compromise by both sides. Improving the atmosphere of negotiations was heralded as marking the end to adversarial talks in recent years that dragged on for months.

"We've worked very hard to

establish a more positive approach to handling problems and I think that has manifested itself the last 2 days," said Nicholson.

This early start was made to clear the way for monetary issues, which will be discussed after the Legislature completes its appropriations.

At the table for TFEA were Grubbs; Claudia Creek, a French teacher at the High School; and Kay Horner, reading teacher at Harrison Elementary.

The district was represented by Gates; another hired negotiator, Randy Bohannon; district administrators Jenny Dougherty and Doyl Simcoe; and Trustee Steve Tolman, whose law office was the site of negotiations.

Plan requires floor for school funding

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A sure-fire plan to arouse controversy was introduced in the House Education Committee on Wednesday.

The plan is the flooring concept to give poorer school districts more money. The Twin Falls School District is one of three major districts in the state backing the proposal.

Although Assistant Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Meridian, introduced the measure, the bill is expected to

Idaho Legislature 1987

receive stiff opposition from Ada County legislators.

Lawmakers admit the plan will draw fire because no school district wants to receive less money, even school districts at the top.

• See FUNDING on Page B2

Panel rules out juveniles in county jail plans

McClusky says proposal to use city jail for youths doesn't look feasible

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens advisory committee formulating plans for a new Twin Falls County jail voted Tuesday to exclude juvenile detention from the new structure.

The Facilities Committee of the advisory group turned away from planning a juvenile facility, because of the inherent high costs, to focus strictly on housing adult men and women.

A new subcommittee was appointed under City Councilwoman Mary McClusky to investigate the possibility of sharing jails with the city of Twin Falls. Housing adults in the county jail and juveniles in the city jail was an option proposed for the county to meet state law requiring counties to provide adequate juvenile facilities.

But McClusky said Wednesday that using the city jail for juveniles will apparently not work.

After meeting with Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, McClusky said, she found the city jail is not big enough and doesn't have the recreation area required to confine juveniles. Because state law requires the county to provide the facilities, the city probably wouldn't want to get involved, she said.

"I know my city couldn't handle it," McClusky said. "It is not a city duty."

The size of the facility is the next major item for the committee to tackle.

Jail Advisory Committee Rod Davis outlined figures from the Sheriff's Department showing inmate attendance increasing during the past 4 years, while bookings and sentencings have declined.

The daily average number of inmates rose from 41 in 1983 to 48 in 1986, according to department figures. During the same time, bookings declined from 2,047 annually to 1,390 and people sentenced to stay in jail dropped from 794 a year to 413, Davis reported.

The current jail, on the fourth floor of the county Courthouse, houses no more than 30 inmates per day now, due to a court-imposed cap resulting from a lawsuit.

In addition to the numbers of

inmates increasing, the county population is expected to grow from its 1985 census of 56,100 residents. Estimates range from more than 60,000 by 1990, to 61,000-74,000 in 1995 and perhaps more than 80,000 by the end of the century, according to four estimates from government agencies that Davis polled.

About 30 people, spanning three sub-committees, attended Tuesday's meeting. The Facilities, Funding and Public Relations committees are examining proposals for a new county jail to propose to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners for final approval.

The former O'Leary Junior High School location, next to the Theron Ward Judicial Annex building, was approved early by the group as the jail site. Preliminary plans call for the building to sit in the rear of the lot, with aesthetic landscaping facing Shoshone Street and City Park.

The Facilities Committee also voted unanimously to eliminate a recreation area on the roof of the building, in favor of a sloping roof to prevent leaks.

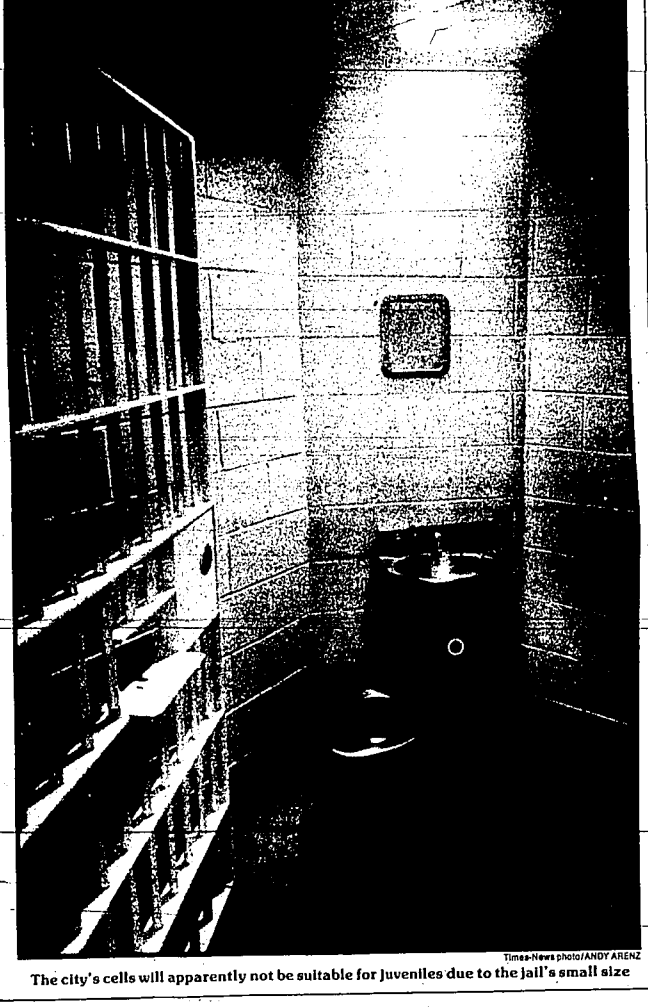
Other concerns discussed Tuesday revolved around the need for kitchen, medical and laundry facilities within the building. A suggestion to possibly contract with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for laundry and catering will be investigated before the next meeting.

Some committee members cited the previous, \$6.2 million, failed bond election in March 1985 as a reason to pare back current proposals. "Include those amenities,"

"That's the problem we got into last time — we kept adding a little more and a little more," said Terry Kramer.

The committees plan to approve by Feb. 17 final proposals for jail size, and whether medical, kitchen and laundry facilities will be included in the building. A preliminary floor plan from the architects, Lombard and Conrad of Boise, is expected by March 3.

The committees meet Tuesday nights for 2 hours beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the Shirley & Wyatt Building on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Inquiries are invited to letters to P.O. Box 2054 in Twin Falls.



The city's cells will apparently not be suitable for juveniles due to the jail's small size

Measure proposes pre-nuptial AIDS tests

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — AIDS testing may be required before couples get married, if a bill introduced Wednesday passes the state Legislature.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, proposed the AIDS test before a marriage license is issued as a way to track the deadly AIDS virus.

"AIDS has been compared to the bubonic plague, and we need to start tracking it," Anderson told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Anderson said it is difficult to track AIDS without violating the civil rights and the privacy of individuals.

Anderson's proposed bill would require a physician to notify the person if the test is positive.

A county clerk would receive notice the test was completed, but the clerk would not have access to test results.

Anderson was one step ahead of the federal government. Federal health officials said on Tuesday they too were considering an AIDS test for marriage licenses.

Idaho law requires only two mandatory blood tests. One is a premarital test for women under 45 to test for rubella, or German measles. The other is a prenatal syphilis test for women.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Health and state health officer, said the AIDS test is a simple test, costing \$3-\$5.

However, a second AIDS test, called Western Blot test, is sometimes required. The \$100 test weeds out people who tested positive on the first test, but who do not have the HIV positive antibody, Dixon said.

Of 62,000 cases tested by the Red Cross since last November 370 were found not to have the HIV positive antibody after taking the Western Blot test, he said.

The state Department of Health

• See AIDS on Page B2

Mild weather kind to roads, rough on water accumulation

Load, speed limits are in effect to help prevent road break-ups

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State and county highway officials said Wednesday that although this has been one of Idaho's mildest winters in years, load- and speed-limits are going into effect on many highways and roads.

Tim Hall, inspector for the Idaho Department of Transportation's roving post, said many state and federal highways are now posted for load and speed limits to help prevent a serious breakup condition. The restrictions will remain on all posted roads and highways until further notice.

'We are asking for the cooperation of the trucking industry ...'

— Tim Hall, DOT inspector

Most of the posted roads call for no more than 350 pounds per square inch of tire and speed limits of 30-35 miles per hour on county highways and 14,000-16,000 pounds per axle on state and federal roads.

"We are asking for the cooperation of the trucking industry in abiding by the restrictions, from now until further notice," Hall said.

All Jerome County roads are included in the restrictions, along with interstate routes and state highways in several areas of the state.

"We have a lot of trucks from this area going into North Idaho and other regions of the state and the drivers will need to be aware of the restrictions," Hall said.

Twin Falls Highway District Director Clyde Burney said Wednesday that the Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and

Murtaugh Highway district boards have met and agreed to post the county's roads to hold down threats of serious breakup.

Some of the districts have already completed signing for their roads. Burney said the district's financial situation, as well as road conditions, are better than those of the past 3 years. It is hoped the restrictions will prevent further damage during the next few weeks.

"If this holds true, Burney said, the districts may have some revenue for further maintenance work during the coming summer months. Last year at this time many of the districts were in a financial bind from months of snow removal work and faced one of the most costly patching programs they had ever experienced.

In the Twin Falls area, Hall said signs of serious breakup is beginning to show in areas such as Eastland Drive North and Poleline Road to Falls Avenue, and on the Rock Creek Road, south of Hansen.

From the foothills road north, Hall said, there have been a number of trucks, including gravel trucks, breaching Rock Creek Road.

In Twin Falls and Jerome counties the restrictions limit load weights to 10,000 pounds for front axles and 14,000 pounds for rear axles on all trucks.

Some of the posted highways include: State Highway 26 from the north city limits of Rupert to Kimama; state Highway 50 from the I-84 junction to the junction with State 25; state 77 from I-84 to Malta, and state 81 from Malta to U.S. Highway 30, will have a limit of 35 mph and a weight limit of 16,000 pounds per axle.

The lack of heavy snowfall this season may allow the districts a cushion, Burney said, but it is badly needed for maintenance. Last year both snow removal and patching costs greatly limited the regular maintenance operations that the district could afford.

Twin Falls, Blaine counties: Less than half normal water levels

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water content on area snow courses in both Twin Falls and Blaine counties are less than half of the normal accumulations for February, Soil Conservation Districts records show.

Gale Roberts of the Blaine Soil Conservation District at Halley describes snow depths and water content on the Wood River drainages at "near record lows."

He said the Big Wood River watershed is 60 percent below its normal level of snow and water, while the Little Wood River drainage is a full 74 percent below what it should be at this time of year.

Only twice since 1949, Roberts said, has the Galena Summit Course contained less than 7 inches of water by Feb. 1.

"Those years were 1955 when the water measurement was 6 inches and again in 1977 when only 2.1 inches of water was measured," he said.

The Garfield Ranger Station course on Little Wood River is near the 1977 all-time record low of 1.2 inches of water, doing just slightly better with 1.9 inches this year.

"In order to bring the water content up to normal, snowfall during the remainder of this month would have to be four times the February average," he said. "This would require nine feet in new snowfall in the next few weeks."

The Feb. 1 combined measurements on the Little Wood River drainage show only 26 percent of the normal ches of snow and water content for this time year. Blaine has 33 inches of snow containing 6.3 inches of water, for district officials say. For the Big Wood, the situation is better but still not good. The seven courses measured this month have a combined average of 40 percent of

normal water content for Feb. 1.

While many courses in the South Hills were reporting in excess of 100 percent of normal last February, this year (figures are running from a high of 77 percent at Deadline Ridge South, to a low of 39 percent of the normal) is a low of 39 percent of the normal.

The Deadline Ridge north snow course, which has been providing snow reports for 32 years, has only 46 percent of its average. The snow depth is 33 inches with 3.5 inches of water. The first of February shows 17.9 inches of water in the snow on that course.

Magie Mountain, the oldest course, has a 41-year average of 12.9 inches of water for this time of year with a current reading of 6.7 inches of water, or just 52 percent of normal.

Soil conservation district snow survey officers Maurice Fuller and Mary Taylor of Twin Falls say snow and water figures have improved since Jan. 1, but all courses are still far below normal.

At Pole Creek the water content is 7.4 inches, or 65 percent of normal, and Goat Creek is 4.7 inches or 42 percent of normal.

To the north, Big Wood River's snow courses show Vienna Mine with 45 percent of normal, having 50 inches of snow and 11.3 inches of water. Normally the course would be showing 85 inches of snow and 25.5 inches of water. Last year was slightly below normal in February with 77 inches of snow and 11.3 inches of water.

At the other end of the scale, Graham Ranch course Vienna Mine with 45 percent of normal water content, with 23 inches of snow and 3.6 inches of water. Galena snow course Wood River drainage show only 26 percent of the normal ches of snow and water content for this time year. Blaine has 33 inches of snow containing 6.3 inches of water, for district officials say. For the Big Wood, the situation is better but still not good. The seven courses measured this month have a combined average of 40 percent of

Study: Idaho households turning to wood as heat source

MOSCOW — Firewood is used as a main or secondary heat source in nearly three of five Idaho households, and research done in the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences indicates another one of those five households may adopt wood energy by 1990.

A study by Jo Ellen Force, associate professor of Forest Resources, found that 175,000 Idaho households use an average of 3.8 cords of firewood every year. That means Idaho's forest lands must supply 669,000 cords annually to meet current wood energy demands.

The statewide survey indicates an additional 200,000 cords of wood may be needed by the end of this decade, if all the estimated 50,000 Idaho

national forest wood permit holders conducted in 1981.

One of the objectives was to learn some of the differences between wood-users and non-users — averaging 46.6 years old as compared to non-users 50.9.

People who heat with wood also are more likely to live in rural areas, have larger families and live in single-family homes they own.

However, there seems to be no difference between the two groups in average income, years of education or number of years they've lived in the area where they reside.

Those surveyed said the most important reason they burn wood is to save money on their home heating bill. The second-most important motivation is that they simply enjoy

wood heat. Idahoans say the least important reason they collect wood for home fuel is the recreational enjoyment of wood gathering.

The survey showed one-fourth of all wood users burn their wood in relatively inefficient fireplaces, but only 9 percent of those who call wood their main heat source use a fireplace.

What forest management practices would Idaho wood users like to see implemented in Idaho forests?

The most strongly preferred practice is to allow collectors to get wood before an area is burned for management purposes. Planting desirable firewood trees for future harvest also received considerable support from collectors.

Force says there appears to be some conflict between current forest management practices and what the wood-burning public says it would like to see done. "Survey respondents said they'd like to gather wood

in logged-off areas before they're burned," she said. "Foresters can only schedule management burns in a limited time frame — usually in the fall. Not burning causes delays in reforestation, creates potential fire hazards and promotes the growth of brush, which often hides the potential firewood."

Force says such concerns are greater in higher-population areas of the state, such as Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

BSU sets fall semester dean's list

BOISE — The following students at Boise State University have been named to the dean's list for the 1986 fall semester.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Danielle Ellis and Veronica Stefens, both of Buhl; Brent Gee of Hansen; Ruth Huettig of Hazelton; Stephanie Pease of Heyburn; Stephanie Mayson Webb of Ketchum; Lisa Stroschein-Dean of Rupert; Robert Johnson Jr. and Alan Layton, both of Twin Falls; Verla Hall, Debra Lancaster and Tina Strickland, all of Wendell.

Students earning a 3.75-3.99 grade point average are:

Rinda Gruver of Buhl; Deana Watterston of Burley; Chris Tverdy of Castletford; E. Keith Farnsworth,

Timothy Showers and Sylvia Jeffrey, both of Burley; Paul Glenn and Deborah Maslin, both of Ketchum; Byron Burton and Roxanne Snowball, both of Rupert; Karen Connolly, Darla Leedom, Brad Williamson and Margaret Martin, all of Twin Falls; and Ray Sufja Jr. of Wendell.

Students earning a 3.50-3.74 grade point average are:

Lori Jagers, Kristi Morino,

Clarence Charar and Mitzie Zagala, all of Buhl; Shelly Bedke of Burley; Kevin Perron of Dietrich; Louise Fox of Filer; Bryan Craig and Lynda Nielsen, both of Jerome; Timothy Schneider of Rupert; Teresa Beer, Daniel Christensen, Alan Colner, Paul Dewitt, Wayne DeWitt, Karen DeWitt, Nicole Hitchcock, Kelly King and Lavee Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Phyllis Bunn and Kay Cutler, both of Wendell.

Briefly

3 injured in pickup roll-over

RUPERT — Three people were hurt Monday in a one-vehicle roll-over in Mindoka County, on state Highway 27, north of Interstate 84, said the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department.

The accident occurred at Mindoka Memorial Hospital were: Mary P. Muller, 49, of Soda Springs, the driver, who sustained a knee injury; David Muller, 4, her son; and Trudy Haggard, no age or nature of injuries available.

The small pickup rolled over the boy and bruised his lungs, said a sheriff's spokesman.

The accident occurred at 6:09 p.m. Monday when Muller swerved to avoid a dog in the road.

Retirement centers not sold

TWIN FALLS — Two retirement centers located adjacent to Evergreen Manor nursing home were not sold when the nursing home changed ownership Jan. 1.

Trudy Kent, administrator of Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W., and Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Casswell Ave. W., said there has been no ownership change for those facilities. She said confusion arose after the sale of Sky View-Hazled Manor, whose name was changed to Evergreen Manor, that the retirement centers were also sold.

"Because, we are so close, people tend to get us confused," Kent said.

Harold Drake, with Heritage since 1968 and operating Woodstone since 1980, retained his sole ownership of both centers, Kent said.

Root disease threatens beets

BURLEY (AP) — A root disease that already has caused widespread problems in California, Texas and Europe could be a threat to Idaho's sugarbeet industry, researchers and industry officials said.

Rhizomania — literally "crazy root" — has not yet been found in Gem State sugarbeet fields.

But University of Idaho sugarbeet specialist John Gallian said at the university's annual Idaho Sugarbeet School in Burley that the fungus responsible for spreading the Rhizomania virus exists in many Idaho fields.

The disease causes a proliferation of hair roots, which cause a reduction in the size of the tap root and cuts sugarbeet yield by as much as 50 percent.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is formulating a Rhizomania Control Order in an attempt to stop the disease from spreading into the state. USDA specialists Lois Nadoy said.

But once it makes its way into a growing area, Gallian said Rhizomania is virtually unstoppable and spreads easily.

The USDA has allocated \$250,000 a year to study the disease and develop control measures. But Gallian said it might take another 8 years or more to breed resistance into sugarbeets with the yield and sugar potential of current varieties.

General Telephone submits refund list

BOISE (AP) — General Telephone Co. of the Northwest has given the Idaho Public Utilities Commission a

list of 82 northern Idaho customers who were overcharged for line extensions in 1981 and 1982.

The commission found last month that General Telephone had misinterpreted the allowable charges for line extensions in those

AIDS

Continued from Page B1

and Welfare has been doing 100 AIDS tests a month for people in high-risk groups who are concerned that they might have the fatal disease, he said.

Funding

Continued from Page B1

away from rich school districts. But the top 13 districts would be frozen at current levels, Montgomery said.

Tholen Motors will buy your new 1987 Centennial license plates with every new Sable sold, for as low as \$10.56.

Dixon said the greatest public health risks are not people who already have the disease, but people who carry the antibody and don't know it.

AIDS has already struck 30,000 Americans, more than half of whom have died. It is estimated that AIDS will cause 50,000 deaths a year by 1991. Six cases have been diagnosed in Idaho.

Dixon said he had not seen the proposed legislation and did not know what kind of impact it would have on the ability to track AIDS.

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	UNDER-AGE-30	MALE	MALE	MALE FEMALE
30 through 39	\$24.50	\$38.50	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$31.50	\$45.50	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$42.50	\$55.50	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$52.50	\$65.50	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$22.00	\$32.00	\$15.10	\$24.40
Two or More Children	\$38.50	\$52.50	\$26.40	\$36.10

I WOULD LIKE TO FURTHER INVESTIGATE PROTECTION PLUS PLEASE SEND FREE BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME. YES NO (Please mark box)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ TELEPHONE _____ ZIP CODE _____ MY INSURANCE AGENT IS _____

All health care plans are subject to applicable exclusions and waiting periods.

Obituaries

Clarence Barney

BURLEY — Clarence Barney, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center.

The funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Baptist Church, with Pastor Willis Blair officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mary Wilson

FILER — Mary Wilson, 89, of Filer, died Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Dec. 18, 1907, in Rich Hill, Mo., where she was raised and educated. She married Fred Wilson of Missouri Dec. 25, 1917. They both taught school in Missouri, then moved to Castledale the following year, and later to Filer, where they formed for 40 years. Mr. Wilson died in 1970.

She was an active member of the Filer First Baptist Church for 60 years, a member of the Epworth League, the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Dick (Cecile) Stafford of Kimberly and Mrs. Jim (Wilma) Freeman of Filer; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by 2 sons, Sidney and Willard, 5 brothers and 4 sisters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jack Anderson of

Elizabeth Valdez

JEROME — Elizabeth Valdez, 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Oct. 21, 1915, in Cleveland, Idaho, and reared and educated in Wendell. She married John Dixon in 1934. They were later divorced. She moved to Sun Valley in 1948, working for the Union Pacific-Sun Valley Co. She married Larry Valdez in 1951. They moved to Jerome in 1975, where she had made her home since.

Mrs. Valdez was a member of the LDS Church, and the Junior Union Pacific Old Timers Club.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; a son, Steve Dixon of Jerome; a daughter, Kay Bowcut of Ketchum; 3 stepchildren, Linda Lawrence of Ketchum, Larry Valdez Jr. of Denver and Gary Valdez of Orange, Calif.; 2 brothers, Willis Anderson and Glen C. Anderson, both of Wendell; 2 sisters, Betty Hocklander and Lola Wright, both of Ketchum; 10 grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Leon Levitt officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 12:30 p.m. Friday until time of the service. Arrangements are under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ernest Griggs

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Griggs, 81, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Castletford, died Wednesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Marble, Ark., Sept. 23, 1905. He attended school in Arkansas and married Elsie Hatfield. They moved to Idaho in 1931. Mrs. Griggs died in 1950. He married Virginia Fryle in 1952. They were later divorced and married Elize Jorgensen at Huntsville, Ark., in 1970. They returned to Idaho, where he was employed at the Twin Falls Canal Company. He worked as a ditcher for many years.

He belonged to the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; 4 sons, John Griggs of Buhl, Iroy Griggs of Florida, Gale Griggs of Murphy, and Albert Griggs of Filer; four daughters, Vivian, Margaret and daughters Margaret Waynetka, both of Buhl; and Yeda Griggs, address unknown, and Dorothy Cliff of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. His funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Loren Blades of Jerome officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Services

BUHL — A graveside service for Ella F. Shrader, 89, of Corvallis, and formerly of Buhl, who died last Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Richard Rush officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Chapel Fund of the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis, or to a favorite grandchild; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by 2 sons, Sidney and Willard, 5 brothers and 4 sisters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jack Anderson of

memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

BUHL — A funeral for Nona Cynthia Jolley, 64, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Aquepa LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — Mass of Christian burial for Lilla Ann Johnson, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUHL — The funeral for Elton "Bud" Sept, 60, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Military graveside rites by the Na-

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Leon Levitt officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

lional Guard will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to the heart fund or to the Bob Sepl Scholarship Fund, in care of the Buhl School District.

JEROME — A graveside service for Gene Loy, Silecock, 63, of Verington, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 6 to 8 p.m.; and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

JEROME — A memorial service for Wesley A. Sonius, 70, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the junior golf program at the Twin Falls High School.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Kent Mahler, Mrs. Gene Simons, Anthony Fairbanks, Buhl; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Deway Albertson of Burley; and Mrs. Jerry Aufderheide, and Mrs. John Snow, all of Twin Falls; Christy Meyers of Twin Falls.

Elmer Hagenway of Eden; Vaughn Elliott of Filer; Russell McElhinney of Burley; Mrs. J.R. Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Lester Sanders of Hazelton; and Mrs. Jose Hernandez of Castletford.

Released

Herbert Burgess, Christy Meyers and son, Mrs. Curt Reynolds, Ray Lara and Dick Fullmer, both of Burley; Kim Habbert of and Mrs. Sergio Salinas, all of Twin Falls; Tyler Lee, Gene Vargas and Lou Eita Westlake, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Lyle Williamson of Filer.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez of Castletford; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mahler of Twin Falls; and Rachelle Miller of Jerome.

Christy Meyers of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ray Lara and Dick Fullmer, both of Burley; Kim Habbert of and Mrs. Sergio Salinas, all of Twin Falls; Tyler Lee, Gene Vargas and Lou Eita Westlake, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Lyle Williamson of Filer.

Released

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Habbert of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Hagerman to turn on rebuilt sewer system

TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — After a two-year rebuilding project on the Hagerman sewer system, the city will begin piping its treated wastewater to the Snake River Monday.

The rebuilding project included the lining of two lagoons, construction of a gravel filter system and installation of a pipeline from the lagoons to the river.

Most of the project was paid for with block grant funds awarded to the city about four years ago and lawsuit claims awarded to the city when the original lagoons failed to hold water.

— Since then, the city has used one lined lagoon and has had a moratorium on all new sewer system hook-ups.

For about three months, the city has been running clean water through the newly completed pipe system to test it for leaks or other possible problems.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Merle Owsley said the city is ready to start discharging wastewater through the pipeline.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said recently met with Gary Burkett of the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment to discuss

testing requirements for wastewater entering state or federal waterways.

Scruggs said the state regulates the amount of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), suspended solids and fecal coliform bacteria. Also, chlorine residual and pH (acidity or alkalinity) are regulated. Samples of the effluent must be taken regularly by Scruggs and sent to a state-certified laboratory every month.

The council voted to use the testing facilities in Gooding.

Scruggs predicted the city will discharge to the river only every other month. Burkett estimated Wednesday that

Hagerman will discharge an annual average of 60,000 gallons per day through the pipeline. The amount of suspended solids allowed, he said, is 70 milligrams per liter. In comparison, he estimated, raw sewage has about 200 milligrams of suspended solids per liter. The effluent water, he said, includes algae from the lagoons.

The sewage is treated in the two lagoons. Burkett said, when bacteria consumes the BOD as food and turns it into carbon dioxide and water. Most of the solids settle and are also consumed by the bacteria.

Chlorine to kill bacteria, he said, is added to the final discharge at the rate of two

parts per million, or about one pound of chlorine per 60,000 gallons of water.

Burkett said results from the Gooding laboratory tests on Hagerman lagoon samples will be sent to his office in Twin Falls and also to the Boise office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. In addition, he said, the EPA does routine water quality checks of its own at random.

Burkett said the water flowing into the river is not very dirty, although he would not recommend it for human consumption.

"It is a better quality than the general water in the Snake River, as far as bacteria are concerned," he said.

Majority of Jerome council opposes Sunday liquor sales

At public hearing, comments tally 2 to 1 against proposed ordinance

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Three of five Jerome City Council members said they were not in favor of allowing Sunday liquor sales, following a Tuesday night public hearing at which public comment ran two to one against the proposed ordinance.

Those who opposed the ordinance attended the public hearing. And Mayor Ralph Peters said the city had received two petitions regarding the proposal, which would allow liquor sold by the drink on Sundays and extend tavern hours until 2 a.m.

There were 80 signatures on a petition supporting Sunday liquor sales by the drink and 267 signatures on one against the proposal.

"We have also received 81 letters against the proposal ... and no letters supporting (it)," — Mayor Ralph Peters

— Mayor Ralph Peters

ing the week and that there should be one day during which to respect God.

Supporters of the proposed ordinance said the only real change will be the addition of a choice of beverage to Sunday bar patrons who can currently order wine and beer.

Smoke Shop Tavern operator Phoebe Meyer agreed the ordinance would give consumers a choice and said she didn't believe Sunday consumers of hard liquor would be any more trouble to city police than beer and wine drinkers.

"There is no difference between comparable liquor as far as alcohol content goes," Meyer said.

Another supporter, Cleve Thompson said a lot of people who drink, go to church too. For some, he said, Sunday is a day of recreation, in addition to being a day of religious significance.

Peters, Councilman Gerald Ostler, and Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver sided with those opposing the less restrictive liquor laws, when those attending the public hearing asked them to state their positions on the



The Jerome City Council listens as an opinion is expressed during Tuesday's public hearing on Sunday liquor sales

proposal.

Opposer cited his 14 years in emergency care as his reason for opposing Sunday sales and longer hours.

"I have probably seen the extreme of what alcohol does to drivers and passengers in vehicles ... it is all from alcohol. Everything else was perfect in a given situation—but that," he said.

Vandiver cited the negative impact alcohol has on families as her

reason for opposing the proposal, adding that the economic benefit for taverns is not that great with the addition of just one day of hard liquor sales.

Councilman Nathan Brooks declined to voice an opinion until he had an opportunity to think about the matter further. Councilman H.B. Paris was not present at the hearing due to personal reasons.

Peters said the council would consider the matter and would render a

decision during the next City Council meeting, Feb. 17.

The proposal to serve liquor by the drink in Jerome bars on Sunday and to add an extra hour of operation to existing tavern hours was first presented by local tavern owners who banded together and approached the city with the idea.

Selling liquor by the drink on Sunday was illegal in Idaho until the 1986 Legislature approved a law giving county officials the authority to

pass local ordinances allowing such sales.

Last year Jerome County passed an ordinance which allows the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday within the county limits, but that ruling does not extend to within the city of Jerome, which has an ordinance prohibiting such sales.

"The (state) attorney general deemed that the most restrictive ordinance would take precedence," said Peters.

Burley urges citizens to fight BPA rate boost

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Utility issues, from fighting a proposed Bonneville Power Administration rate increase to holding fast on the city utility policy, were discussed during a Burley City council meeting this week.

Don Hill, supervisor of the city-operated electric department, urged both councilmen and city residents to attend an upcoming BPA rate increase hearing Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Best Western Inn. Registration for the event begins at

7 p.m.

"This rate increase will have an impact on us as ratepayers in the city of Burley," Hill said. The proposed rate is a 13 percent increase in the wholesale rate for preferred customers, he said.

City Attorney Bill Parsons advised the council to put together "meaningful data" supporting the city's opposition to the increase. Reading these statistics into the BPA record of the meeting will lend credibility to the city's position, he said.

In an unrelated utility matter, the council stood firm on its controversial utility policy and supported im-

posing a \$10 administrative penalty on a residential utility customer who denied having received a yellow, final warning tag for late payment.

The yellow tags announce that the customer has 24 hours to make late payments before service will be stopped.

Janet Tilley, 2645 Fairmont, said she felt it was unfair to be charged the fee for the city's delivery of the final notice when no tag was actually posted. She said that although city records indicate the notice was posted on Jan. 12, no family member reported finding the tag.

But Burley Mayor Ken Fronk, who

had looked into the matter, said the city employee who delivered the tag "firmly remembered" making the delivery. The employee said he was acquainted with the Tilley family and corrected a clerical error in the spelling of Irvin Tilley's name which had been made on the tag. City copies confirmed his account of the spelling change, Fronk added.

But Tilley said that if a notice had been posted on that Thursday, the family would have called the clerk's office to make payment arrangements soon after receiving the notification. Irvin Tilley did call the

• See BURLEY on Page B4

Minidoka Public Defender resigns; contract at issue

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The attorney who had contracted his services as Minidoka public defender is leaving the job, alleging that the county prosecuting attorney used his influence to give his legal opponent reason to resign.

Resigning attorney Stanley Cole says he is stopping down at the end of this month because of an unacceptable clause to the defender's third annual, \$24,000 contract.

Cole says he believes that Charles Creason, an attorney who served as a legal advisor to the commissioners, used his influence as a way to resolve a professional problem that arose in December between Magistrate Judge Donald Workman and Cole. After a dispute concerning miscommunication over scheduling, Cole disqualified Workman from hearing any of the defender's cases.

Both Cole and Workman say that the matter has now been worked out between them, and that such disputes are not uncommon. "It's rather academic at this point," Workman says.

But Cole says he thinks that the prosecutor used his influence as a "simple solution" to the defender's and judge's conflict.

"What it boils down to is that Charles Creason is simply in a position where he can exert influence wherever he wants to," Cole says.

But Creason says that the prohibition of private criminal cases against the public defender from handling private criminal cases, as required under the Idaho Code, is required under the Idaho Code. He says that he feels he has always had a good working rela-

tionship with Cole, and would not comment on the charges of using his influence to give his legal opponent reason to resign.

He says his office reviewed the defender's contract at the request of the commissioners and decided that "it was appropriate that a specific provision be inserted." He says he understands

that Cole has a different interpretation of the contract. Commissioner Lyle Barton says "the whole matter is very unfortunate."

"We must follow the code and seek a new defender. We have to abide by the law," he says.

"My feeling is that this thing (Code dispute) is totally researched," he says. The prosecutor's office wrote to the judicial council in Boise to resolve an opinion about the application of the code, and the prohibition against private criminal practice. It is necessary, he says.

Cole says last October he signed a contract identical to one he had signed in three previous years and delivered it to the commissioners. However, in December Barton dropped an amended contract off at Cole's Rupert office. The new contract was similar to the original, except for the addition of a provision against private criminal law practice by the defender.

Cole says that he had told the commissioners previously that he was opposed to such a provision, even though he hadn't been practicing private criminal law.

He says he resigned in the state judicial committee that was in support of a bill to repeal the provision from Idaho Code. This bill passed in the state Senate unanimously, but the Legislature has not yet passed it. • See RESIGNS on Page B4

Ketchum OKs river protection project

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Approval was given to a conceptual plan for the protection of the Big Wood River this week, while an ad hoc committee keeps pace to produce a related ordinance that could become law before summer.

The plan, designed by Montana hydrologist Donald Reichmuth, will outline steps to control erosion problems caused by excess gravel and increased flow of the river.

The conceptual phase of the project will cost \$3,000 and is expected to take approximately 60 days to complete, according to Reichmuth. He said removal of excess gravel and the building of drop structures to control the flow of the river could start as early as June.

City officials approved the plan almost three months after the erosion problem was brought before the council.

Reichmuth said the problems were caused over a long period of time and involve the development along the river and attempts by landowners to control the erosion by

riprapping along the banks. Vegetation and excess of gravel scouring the river bottom have also contributed to the problem, he said.

While Reichmuth's plan is in the works, a special committee headed by City Planner Linda Haavik is working on the ordinance that will safeguard the construction and plan for the future protection of the river.

"Right now we are working with county ordinance and omitting or adding what we think might be necessary to our ordinance," Haavik said.

The committee has requested ordinances from communities where Reichmuth has conducted similar projects as well as information from

• See RIVER on Page B4

Surplus hay needs a good sales pitch

"Hey, all you hay buyers. Have you heard a late winter is predicted this year? Heavy snows are due in March and April with blizzard conditions lasting through at least mid-May. Are you prepared? Do you have enough feed for your animals? You don't! What kind of farmer are you, anyway?"

"Don't answer that. If you don't have enough hay to weather this arctic spring, just call any number in rural Idaho. We've got hay coming out of our wallets. No money, just hay."

"Think that would make a very catchy classified ad. Part of any good business is aggressive sales technique, and humble farmers that we are, we just haven't had enough experience in going for the consumer jugular. For some reason, we've missed what Wall Street has known all along: You must capture your market. I know, I know, in the case of hay that means cows, but the ranchers are the cows' eyes and

ears, and we keep forgetting that. No one expects a farmer to try a sales pitch on a cow, for heaven sakes. But what we should expect of ourselves is the ability to sell our product to the consumers. That consumer may well have hair in his ears, but his owner doesn't. Proven sales techniques will still apply."

What about a television spot with a cow happily munching on a bale of this year's hay crop? A zoom shot could be used to show a tag with 1986 on the baling twine. Then the camera would slowly move over the uncrushed twigs of dried alfalfa

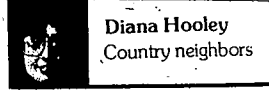
until we see the cow's lips chomping, and finally these happy, healthy eyes staring back at us.

If this doesn't work, there are thousands of other sales schemes and gimmicks just waiting to be exploited. Has anyone thought of door-to-door hay selling? Your briefcase should carry samples of first, second and third cutting stuffed neatly into Ziploc bags for handy access.

Brochures could be distributed with color photos of this year's hay crop. Samples of cute little bales of hay tied in heart-shaped bows with baling twine could be left at every home.

In the true spirit of entrepreneurship we could offer a \$10 rebate for every 20 tons of hay sold. What hay buyer wouldn't grab at that opportunity? We could even throw in an all expense paid trip to Eden, Idaho, the paradise of North America.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Burley

Continued from Page B3

city clerk on Monday, Jan. 19, and made payment arrangements, but he indicated he would have called sooner had he known of the 24-hour warning.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said that the answer to the matter was found in the utility policy itself. According to the policy, once a payment is more than 16 business days late, a \$10 processing fee may be charged. No mention is made in the policy of a \$10 charge for delivery of the final 24-hour notice, he said.

Since the Tilley's payment was clearly more than 16 business days behind, the processing charge was warranted, he said. "I think due process has been followed," he said. "The yellow tag is intended as one of the measures, before the power is cut off, that you have due notice. Your case would have some merit if the power had been cut off," he said. He said that somebody must handle

late billings a number of times, regardless of whether or not a yellow tag is delivered. The \$10 fee compensates the city for the extra work, he said.

Tilley urged the council to have clerical employees notify late customers that the \$10 fee is charged as a late processing fee, not for delivery of the tag, as she said she had been informed. Four members of the city clerk's staff, in attendance at the meeting, made no comment about Tilley's plea.

In other business, both City Clerk Bruce Bringer and Mayor Frank discussed their recent trip to Boise to attend a state Chamber of Commerce meeting and lend support for construction of the new state prison in Burley.

Frank called the prison selection "the big reason" for traveling to Boise. Although the effort was unsuccessful, he said everyone involved, including local legislators, did "an excellent job."

Resigns

Continued from Page B3

adjourned before the House could vote, he says.

Regardless of whether or not the law is revised by the Legislature this year, Cole says he should not be bound by such prohibitions since his services are only contracted by the county. "The commissioners have not established the office of public defender," he says.

Idaho law says commissioners may hire local attorneys on a rotating basis to cover indigent

cases, or they must establish a defender's office, he says. He maintains that contracting for the public defender is not covered under the law.

Cole says he "doesn't have any heartburn" over stepping down, but that he does feel the commissioners have treated him in a discourteous manner. He calls the commissioners' conduct during the situation "unprofessional and not in keeping with good business practices for the commissioners."

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

If the hay still doesn't move, Idaho farmers may have to resort to the hard sell. Tell the buyers this is their last chance, absolutely last chance to buy this alfalfa — 20 percent protein, 50 percent total digestible nutrients — at the unbelievably low price of \$60 a ton. What a steal, what a give-away. It's true. This amount of hay will not only provide many hearty meals for innumerable cows, but just think how many goats, sheep, and bunnies it would feed.

The problem is that hay buyers are savvy consumers. They realize a close-out sale is just around the corner — if they can hang tough long enough. But to this I say, never trust an Idaho spring. Sure, maybe there won't be blizzard conditions through mid-May, but what if we have a drought and all the sprinkler companies go on strike? Ever think of that?

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

Service news

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Wesley H. Watterson, son of Sue Linzy of Burley and Dean Watterson of California, has arrived for duty with the 51st Infantry, West Germany. Watterson, an infantryman, is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

RUPERT — Army Maj. Robert L. Horalek, whose wife, Diana, is the daughter of Leonard Winkle of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. He is post judge advocate.

TWIN FALLS — Laurel J. Pharr, daughter of Gary Young of Twin Falls and Nancy Tucker of Washington has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Pharr is a munitions systems specialist at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., with the 399th Avionics Depot Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Robert E. Christofferson, son of Angelina

Alsti of Twin Falls and Gene Christofferson of Wendell, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Christofferson is a war plans graphics engineer with the Strategic Information Systems Division.

Honor rolls

West Minico Junior High School

PAUL — The following students at West Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

• Students earning high honors are:

Ninth grade: Jeannette Amen, Jennifer Dameron, Ty Erling, Mark Fisher, Lori Johnson, Brian Jones and Scott Swenson.

Eighth grade: Milette Duff, Valerie Goodwin, Elizabeth McCombs, Chris Nielson, Becky Steffler and Wendy Young.

Seventh grade: Amber Anderson, Emily Burtenshaw, Jan Gregory, Kimberly Horner, Jennifer Jones, Marley Kuntler, Clint Serr and Dawn Walquist.

• Students earning honors are:

Ninth grade: London Anderson, Deborah Daley, Kevin Daniels, Elizabeth Hawk, Elissa Johnson,

Clifton Jones, Tara Jones, Brad Kunzler, Jennifer Mingo, Jake Moore, Rhett Moore, Ryan Stephens, Everardo Torrez and Cindy Warren.

Eighth grade: Kelly Austin, Brooke Bossert, Sherry Cahoon, Sally Clardige, Jana Culley, Karl Dayley, Jeremy Doly, Michelle Galbraith, Tina Haas, Heidi Hartwig, Cheryl Hilton, Chantel Jolley, Charly Jolley, Jeremy Jones, Melissa Larson, Shawn Marshall, Janae Maughan, Becky McCombs, Lisa Osterhout, Jason Perry, Corinne Teeter, Julie Uhrich and Ryan Wilkins.

Seventh grade: Jamie Barnes, Sheleana Bradshaw, Mikea Brower, Carrie Brown, Kevin Brown, Jon Dameron, Heidi Frank, Vernon Furge, Jason Gullin, Otilia Hernandez, Veronica Hernandez, D.J. Higgins, Katrina Hunt, James Lewis, Stephanie Martin, Stephanie Maughan, Natalie Maschino, Tannette McKenzie, May Mendenhall, Joslyn Mingo, Krystal Niewert, Christine Robinson, Reggie Schorzman, Stacy Smith, Tawnya Spaulding, Jeff Stearns, Angie Stephens and Paul Wolters.

East Minico Junior High School

RUPERT — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Wendy Andrew, Carrie Cazier, Cory Doggett, Ben Garner, Sally Ann Hill, Shane Maxwell, Nicole Nicholas, Brent Suchan, Randy Zamora and Roof Zamora.

Eighth grade: Jason Allen, Michael Allen, Leanne Cheung, Eliza Garner, Dean Gibson, Leicia Gummerson, Anne Mackley, Andrea Miller, April Neibaur, Kristi Sneddon, Alisha Stewart, Se Donna Taylor and Anthony Vaughn.

• Students earning a 3.50 to a 3.99 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Bernard Landa, Nicole Schaffer, Heather Van Houten, Brad Borden, Stacey Christiansen,

Stephanie Jolley, Taunya Moore, Sarah Parker, Sharlet Pickering, Tracy Zibrecht, Jami Dunn, Jack Fleet, Teresa Rogers, Jana Cook, Michelle Gwen Sprenger, Jana Cook, Michelle Jarolimek, Regina Braegger, Todd Christianson and Gary Tyler.

Eighth grade: Jent Cannon, Jennifer Fassett, Sam File, Corey Johnson, Ria Wall, Tammy Bryant, Danette Gentry, Lisa Orr, Leah Room, Ann Stevenson, Dixie Tate, Eric Bowen, Sarah Carper, Wade Hunsaker, Toni Jarolimek, Paul Marshall, Bobbi Jo Paulson, Shannon Rupard, Erick Stoker and Shantelle Taiton.

Seventh grade: Danielle Parker, Gail Albrecht, Gina Duff, Michelle Eilers, Mark Foster, Jared Hepworth, Kathleen Hunsaker, James Roberts, Joey Stewart, Andrew Alexander, Kimbol Allen, Jennifer Baringa, Molly Brown, Chad Christianson, Michelle Chudak, Kenny Condie, Laurie Wilson, Travis Baker, Tiffany Davis, Kim Dickson, Melissa Duncan, Elizabeth Garcia, Julie Heiner, Jim Kofoid, Kathryn May, Elvia Munoz, Jessica Rico and Taunya Thompson.

River

But Barton says that he feels Cole should have contacted the commissioners for a meeting about the issue. Barton says he intended to discuss the amended contract with Cole when he delivered it to the office, but that Cole was not there. "I thought I did my part," he said.

Attorneys Bill Parsons, Roger Ling and Larry Duff have been appointed by 5th District Judge J. William Hart to a committee which will recommend new candidates for public defender.

River

Continued from Page B3

the Boise River Plan. Haavik said they have reached a stalemate pending Reichmuth's recommendations in the conceptual plan.

"We are going to pause for some more research right now," she said. The plan and law will affect the property along the river within the city limits, which, according to Haavik, is 95 percent residential.


Homeowners will have the opportunity to meet with Reichmuth and city officials when the plan is completed.

The next meeting of the committee has not been scheduled pending completion of the first phase of the plan.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Valley happenings

Cerebral palsy workshop set

TWIN FALLS — United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho is sponsoring a day-long workshop on augmentative/alternative communication Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the KMVT-TV Community Room in Twin Falls. The workshop is designed for parents, professionals and consumers and will feature an occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech pathologist, physician and hardware specialist. There is no fee for the workshop. To register, call 377-8070.

'Bruin Big Bun' to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club is again selling the "Bruin Big Bun" as a fund-raising project during Bruin week, Feb. 9-13. The special sandwich, with three varieties of meat, two kinds of cheese, lettuce and dressing on a super poor-boy bun, costs \$2.50 and will be delivered between 11 a.m. and noon Feb. 12. Proceeds will be used to complete the Bruin snack shack at the high school gym. To place an order call Olivia Prater, 733-1145, or Donna Wuthrich, 734-4480 or 734-5033.

Christian guest night slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club guest night is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Danny Edwards will provide the special feature on bronze and pewter sculptures, and Roger Vincent will sing. Brent Koetter, Pocatello, will speak on "Thoughts from the Heart." Cost is \$9.95 per person.

Center offers Mexican dinner

TWIN FALLS — An authentic Mexican food dinner will be held Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave. A combination plate will include taco, quesadilla, carne guiso, rice, refried beans and dessert. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

'Y' slates youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter on Friday. Children in the first-to sixth grades may be dropped off at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. and picked up the following morning by 9 a.m. Activities will include swimming, movies and group games. A snack will be provided Friday evening and a light breakfast on Saturday morning. The fee for the program is \$5 per child for non-members. For more information and reservations, call 733-3384.

Engagements

Davis-Payton

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Calvin Wallace Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedar Payton of Jerome.

Cynthia is a graduate of Burley High School and also completed the licensed practical nurse program at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. She is presently employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, and the Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly.

A Jerome High School graduate, Payton also graduated from Oregon Health Science University, Portland. He is presently employed as a paramedic for A-1 Ambulance Service, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Jerome.



Cynthia Louise Davis

Tax help for seniors offered

TWIN FALLS — Income tax counseling for the elderly, an annual volunteer project sponsored nationwide by the American Association of Retired Persons, will begin Feb. 10 in nine Magic Valley towns.

Twin Falls coordinator Jack Smith said that last year 1,800 senior citizens were assisted, and more are expected to be helped this tax season.

Thirty-seven trained volunteers will be available by appointment on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through April 15 at the Senior Citizen Centers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Halley, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Buhl, Rupert and Burley.

Appointments will be taken at all the senior centers. Homebound seniors may call Jack Smith at 733-2782 for tax assistance.

In Twin Falls the free tax counseling will be available at both the senior center, 733-5084, and Valley Vista Village, 733-3500.

AIDS threat thins Red Cross blood supply

DEAR ABBY: As a volunteer for the American Red Cross for many years, I have an important favor to ask. First, let me explain that the Red Cross Blood Bank is practically drained! I am sure the public is not aware of how serious this blood shortage is.

Many people have quit giving blood because they are afraid they might get AIDS from donating blood. This is not true. The fact is that the AIDS virus was found in some of the STORED blood that WAS to be used for transfusions, but that threat is at a minimum since there is a new screening process.

I am enclosing a column that you ran May 7, 1985. After this came out in the Chicago Tribune, we had blood donors standing in line. Please help us again.

— WORRIED VOLUNTEER
DEAR WORRIED: Consider it done:

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feudin' and fightin'.

For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

For little kids who manage to uncup a box of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery.

For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE.

DEAR ABBY: I have just started dating a very beautiful young woman. I think I could care for her seriously. She's 27 and I'm 36. I have been losing my hair for the last two years, and while I'm not exactly thrilled with my receding hairline and the little balding spot on the back of my head, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it.

My ladyfriend has been after me to get a hairpiece. At first she said it in a kidding way, then after a while I knew she was serious. It's gotten to the point where she is saying, "If you really love me, you'll get one."

I have no intentions of getting a hairpiece. So how do I handle this?

— THINNING
DEAR THINNING: Tell her, "If you really love me, you won't insist."

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for an article you wrote about a year ago in praise of the National Stuttering Project. I wrote to the address you mentioned, and I was sent information and a local number to call. Since then, I have attended several meetings.

I had been a stuttester all my life, and this group not only helped me to understand why I stutted, but how to overcome it. If any other stutters have not inquired about the NSP, I encourage them to do so. Please print the address again for those who may have missed it the first time.

I'm signing this letter along with the other members of the Sacramento Division. It's our way of saying thank you, Abby.

— ARTHUR, KEN, LES, BILL, GERRI, STEVE AND TERRI

DEAR ARTHUR, ET AL: The National Stuttering Project is a non-profit organization. Interested parties should write to NSP, 1269 Seventh Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS: Gung Hlay Fat Choy!

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

All the world's family trees lead to 'Eve,' scientists say

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About 200,000 years ago there lived one woman who was a maternal ancestor of every human being living today, a team of biologists has concluded after analyzing special genes in the cells of people from all the world's major racial and ethnic groups.

The scientists have taken to calling the woman Eve because she is thought to be the one maternal ancestor common to all the family trees of every member of the human race.

The name may be misleading, however, because she is not the sole maternal ancestor. The claim is not that "Eve" was the only woman having children 200,000 years ago. She had many contemporaries who were each among the ancestors of many living today.

The claim is simpler: If each person could trace a family tree far enough back, everyone's ancestors doubling in number with each generation into the past, the tree would reach a time in which there

were several thousand ancestors sharing one generation. Among each person's many ancestors living 200,000 years ago, the claim argues, the same woman would appear on all the charts.

The claim is likely to be controversial. But the scientists behind it, from the University of California at Berkeley, have considerable stature in the study of evolutionary relationships as they can be interpreted from genetic studies. Their report, in the prestigious British journal Nature, is accompanied by an independent commentary that takes the claim seriously and calls it "the strongest molecular evidence so far in favor of the African population being ancestral" to all living humans.

The claim does not contradict the general understanding of human evolution. It accepts the fossil evidence that the human lineage diverged from that of the apes a few million years ago into a species called Australopithecus, which evolved into Homo habilis, followed by Homo erectus and, about 400,000 years ago, by early forms of Homo sapiens.

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(top-of-the-stair)

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(top-of-the-stair)

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World

Factions behind kidnappings seem to share links to Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The obscure groups holding foreigners hostage in Lebanon are mainly Shiite Muslim extremists linked to Iran and violently opposed to the West and Israel.

Many of the groups emerged in Lebanon in 1982 as resistance fighters against the invading Israelis and follow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's brand of militant Islam. The factions are widely believed to be closely linked and may even be largely the same people using different cover names.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last month: "Whatever names may emerge, these groups are to a substantial degree linked together. We observe some very strong ties to Iran."

The Shiite kidnappings are a consequence of the 1979 Iranian revolution and the rise of militant Shiite Islam. But the Syrian, Libyan, Palestinians and Saudi Muslim fundamentalists all have been involved in the kidnappings that began in 1984 when unruly militias forced the Lebanese army out of Moslem west Beirut.

In three years of lawlessness and violence in the Lebanese capital, foreigners in the Moslem sector became pawns in a deadly confrontation between the extremists and a half-dozen Western governments.

Several of the 26 foreigners now missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon, including a British journalist, an Italian businessman and an Irish teacher, have never been claimed by any faction and their fate remains a mystery.

There are at least nine groups who have been named as behind the kidnappings.

The most notorious is Islamic Jihad, a militant Shiite faction loyal

to Khomeini, and linked to Hezbollah, or Party of God, a fundamentalist movement supported by Tehran.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, holds at least two Americans and three Frenchmen. It claims it killed another American, diplomat William Buckley, who has been identified by U.S. officials as a CIA agent, and a Frenchman, researcher Michel Seurat. No bodies have been found.

The group's main demand for the release of the Americans has been freeing 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December, 1983. Kuwait refuses to release them.

Western Intelligence officials believe the faction holding the Americans is linked to the al-Bawaa Party, an underground group of Iranian Iraqi Shites. They support Iran in its 6-year-old war against Iraq. Kuwait supports Arab Iraq against Persian Iran.

Islamic Jihad has kidnapped 12 Americans and Frenchmen since 1984. Three of the Americans — the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and hospital administrator David Jacobson — were released.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which holds two Americans and at least one Frenchman, also is believed to be Shiite and a Hezbollah offshoot.

Little is known about the faction. But intelligence sources believe it is closely linked with Islamic Jihad and other militant Shiite groups.

It has made no demands for the Americans, which it accuses of being spies. But, like Islamic Jihad's demands for letting its French hostages go, Revolutionary Justice

wants France to halt arms supplies to Iraq and to crack down on exiled Iranian dissidents in France.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, abducted three American professors and an Indian-born educator on Jan. 24.

Like Islamic Jihad, it has warned it will start killing captives if the Americans launch a military strike against Shiite sectors of Lebanon.

The group has demanded the release of 400 Lebanese, mainly Shites, held by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, a mainly Christian militia.

Israeli security experts say the new group is also Shiite and connected to Hezbollah, whose militants are fighting the Israelis in south Lebanon.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, another Shiite faction, has killed several Lebanese Jews it held, charging they were Israeli spies.

It has claimed to hold two West Germans kidnapped last month and demanded Bonn authorities free a Shiite, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, arrested last month.

He is one of the alleged hijackers of a TWA plane in June, 1985, in which a U.S. Navy diver was shot dead and 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days in Beirut's Shiite stronghold. Hezbollah militants were widely believed to have seized the jet.

Other groups that claim to hold hostages are the Organization of Revolutionary Moslem Cells, the pro-Libyan Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces, and the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed to be linked to terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal's Palestinian group.

Drumhead Shiite court 'detains' Waite

LONDON (AP) — Missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been taken before a drumhead court of radical Shiite Moslems and ordered "detained," the independent Television network reported Wednesday.

Correspondent Brent Sadler said from Nicosia, Cyprus, that "a usually reliable Moslem source" reported that several Shiite fundamentalists appeared in the unofficial proceeding as witnesses against Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop

Canturbury Robert Runcie.

There was no corroboration and the Church of England said it had no confirmation that Waite, who was being held in the Lebanese capital by Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the radical Shiite group intended to try him.

Cocaine baron captured

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — MST. Soldiers captured cocaine baron Carlos Lehder Rivas at a ruZar mansion early Wednesday and immediately extradited him to the United States for trial.

A Defense Ministry statement said Lehder, described by U.S. officials as a billionaire cocaine trafficker who began as a teen-age marijuana dealer in New York, was put on a U.S. Air Force plane at 3 p.m.

It said he was flown to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, about three hours away. Why he was taken there rather than Miami, where he faces charges, was not explained.

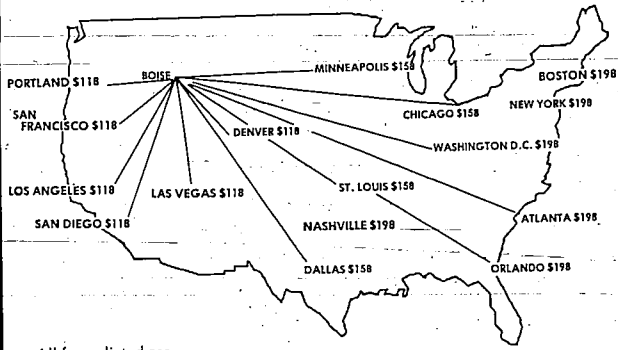
Defense Minister Rafael Samudio had said earlier in the day that Colombia would extradite Lehder, 37.

"It was a very carefully prepared operation," he said of the capture.

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Aquino calls for total allegiance

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday the overwhelming vote for the constitution legitimizing her government shows Filipinos value "peace, stability and order" as much as freedom.

Support was not consistent among the restive military's 260,000 members, however, and Mrs. Aquino's 11-month-old government announced that all must swear allegiance to the new charter.

She claimed 60 percent of the soldiers who cast ballots in Monday's referendum supported the constitution, and said: "Like everyone else, they have a new constitution and like everyone else, they have a new government."

Mrs. Aquino, whose term would last another five years under the new constitution, did not give a source for the figure. An unofficial tally by the National Movement For Free Elections monitoring group

said the charter lost 3-2 in precincts at or near military camps in Manila.

In her first national television appearance since the referendum, Mrs. Aquino said: "The tremendous vote of confidence of Feb. 2 reaffirms the now unquestionable legitimacy and democratic power of our government" and opens the door to resuming talks on ending the 18-year-old Communist insurgency.

Official results are not expected for several days but the monitoring group, known by its initials NAM-FREL, said the constitution won 78.17 percent of the votes.

Cosmonauts set for launch

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts will be launched Friday on the first Soviet manned space flight since last summer, Tass said Wednesday.

The Soyuz TM-2 spacecraft carrying cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laveilkin will be launched from the Baikonur space center in Central Asia at 12:38 a.m. Moscow time (2:38 a.m. MST) Friday, the official news agency reported.

The cosmonauts are expected to dock with the Mir orbiting space station, which has been unmanned

since July, when the last Soviet manned space mission was completed.

Soviet officials have not said how long the TM-2 mission will last, but they are signs that the two cosmonauts may stay in space for at least six months. Earlier Soviet press reports said that there would be one manned craft launched in early 1987 and a second one in July, with cosmonauts from both missions spending time together at the Mir station.

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Soviets assault guerrilla bases

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of elite Soviet commandos and paratroopers backed by waves of jets and helicopter gunships on Wednesday attacked Muslim guerrilla bases in Afghanistan close to the Pakistani border, sources said.

The major offensive came despite a cease-fire called last month by the Communist government of Afghanistan, which is backed by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops. Guerrilla leaders rejected the cease-fire, and Western sources said Tuesday it had collapsed.

Guerrilla officials and other sources said a division-size force of about 12,000 Soviet and Afghan troops attacked guerrilla positions around Zhawar in Pakhtia province, some 20 miles from the Pakistani border.

Soviet forces also attacked guerrilla bases in the

Gagi area of Pakhtia province and a large Soviet force reportedly was massing in adjoining Ningrahar province.

Officials from several guerrilla groups said there was heavy fighting around Zhawar on Wednesday, with Soviet jet fighter-bombers blasting guerrilla bases and helicopter gunships mounting close-range missile attacks.

Sustained artillery bombardment was fired at Zhawar and a string of nearby guerrilla bases as ground forces with tanks and armored personnel carriers closed in, said the guerrilla officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Guerrilla fighters had planted thousands of anti-personnel mines to hold off attacking troops, and at least six Afghan soldiers were killed in mine explosions, the guerrilla officials said.

Blast kills 17 Polish miners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Methane gas exploded Wednesday in a 150-year-old mine in southern Poland, killing 17 miners and injuring 22, six of them seriously, officials said.

The explosion occurred in Myslowice, a town near the city of Katowice in the heart of the coal-rich Silesian mining district, said Andrzej Zajac, an official with the Ministry of Mining.

Zajac said 64 miners nearing the end of an overnight shift were work-

ing in the area 1,650 feet beneath the surface when the blast occurred about 5:30 a.m.

Rescue crews worked for more than seven hours to remove the bodies and free 17 trapped miners, 20 of whom were taken to a hospital immediately, the official news agency PAP reported.

State radio said two miners were hospitalized later in the day.

It said the hospitalized miners were being treated for burns and smoke inhalation and that six were

in serious condition.

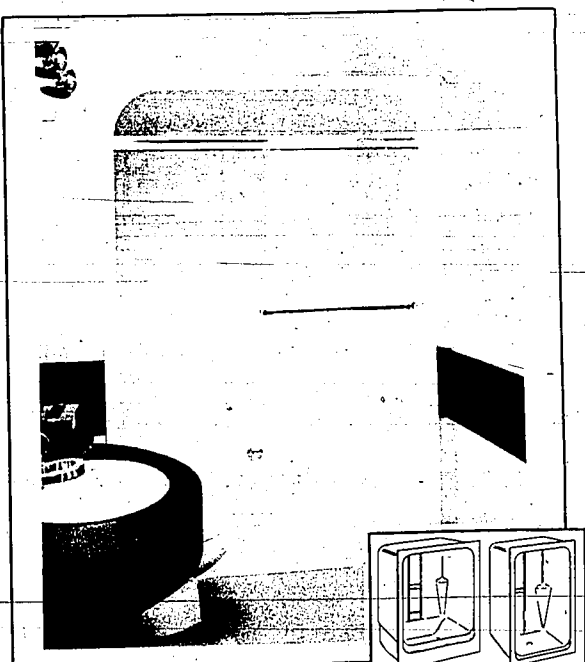
Zajac said none of the injuries was life-threatening. However, state radio said some of the miners suffered burned throats and nasal passages and that the extent of their injuries would not be known for days.

"At the moment there are no more miners in the area of the explosion," said Zajac, contacted by telephone in Katowice, a city 150 miles southwest of Warsaw.



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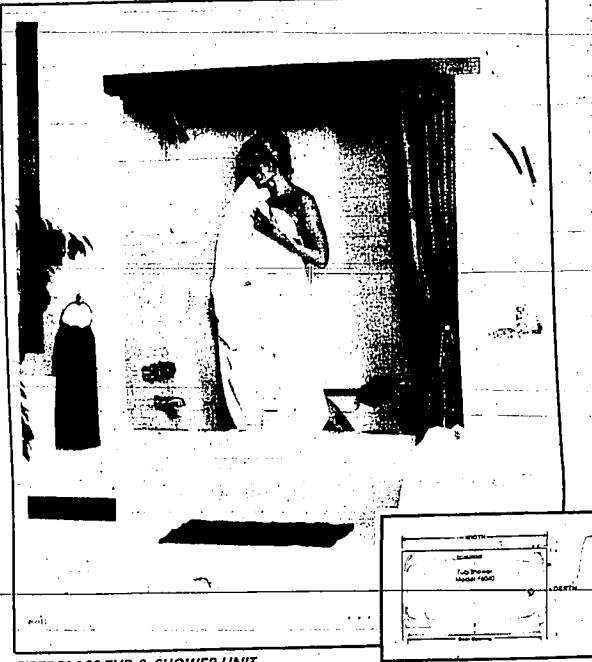


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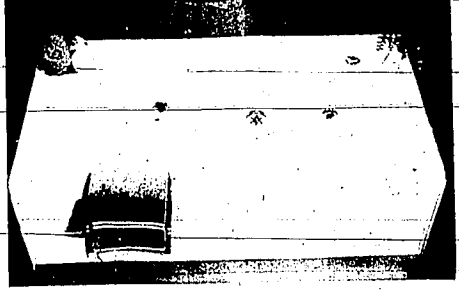


SHOWER STALLS

WHITE COLORS

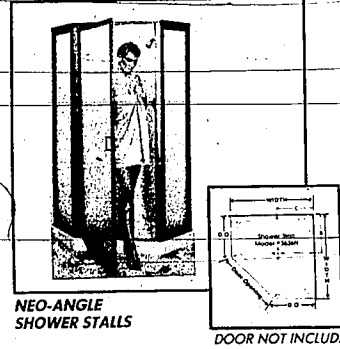
ONE PIECE			
#3620	36" x 36"	138.00	148.00
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Police task force searches for golf-club-wielding gang

DENVER (AP) — Police formed a 70-member task force Wednesday to hunt a brazen gang of golf club-wielding youths blamed for at least 15 recent assaults, including the beating death of a woman bringing groceries home.

"As many as six men have been involved in the attacks near the state Capitol, and robbery appears to have been the motive in each assault, police said.

The assailants, who struck over the past 11 days, carried golf clubs in at least six attacks and knives at least once, and in all cases intimidated their victims, said Detective John Wyckoff.

The woman who died in the most recent attack was fatally beaten as she pushed a cart of groceries home about 10 p.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

The identity of the woman, described as being in her 40s, has been difficult to track down because her purse was stolen, said Sgt. George Masciotro.

Police said a blunt object was used in the assault, but they have not specified it was a golf club. However, they are investigating the death as connected to the other attacks in the high density neighborhood where transients live alongside longtime residents, said Masciotro.

"We're going on the assumption that it is connected," he said. "It fits the pattern."

The attacks all have occurred in public places. A couple in their early 20s was attacked by five young men, with one assailant swinging a golf club at the man while another suspect grabbed the woman's wrist.

In another attack, two women were struck with fists and robbed as they were getting into a car. And the assailants used golf clubs to beat a 24-year-old man and his dog before robbing him.

The thieves operate usually in pairs, or groups of three, police said, and sometimes rob their victims in front of passers-by.

"They aren't sneaky thieves. They're very brash," said Division Chief Casey Simpson. "They jerk earrings out of ears, yank off necklaces and snatch purses."

None of the victims was seriously injured until Tuesday's fatal beating, which was a priority for the task force.

"At this time, we're flooding the area with officers in uniform and investigators," Wyckoff said. "We're trying to locate witnesses. In all the other assaults, we had an abundance of witnesses."

The task force was formed, said Wyckoff, "to get a lot of work done in a short period of time."

"I am scared to death," said Deana Kastores, who lives just yards from the scene of the most recent attack.

Nina Bowers, 73, said she planned to continue taking daily walks, but she would be more careful.

Mecham's appointees earn less

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Salaries paid to state department heads appointed by Gov. Evan Mecham total less than those paid to former Gov. Bruce Babbitt's agency bosses, but the reverse is true for senior gubernatorial aides, the Phoenix Gazette said Wednesday.

The Gazette said state personnel records and interviews indicated that Mecham's department heads were hired for a combined \$1,233,965 million, or roughly \$199,000 less than the approximately \$1,423,895 paid to Babbitt's department heads.

Of Mecham's department-head appointees, only one — Residential Utility — Consumer Office Director Ted Humes — received a salary higher than his predecessor, the Gazette said.

Several hold-over agency directors received the same salaries they'd received under the Babbitt administration, but most — current department heads — are newly appointed by Mecham and receiving lower salaries than their predecessors, the Gazette said.

The newspaper said eight senior Mecham aides, described by the Gazette as comprising his "inner circle," are paid a total of \$521,500, compared with \$492,690 paid to Babbitt's eight most senior aides.

But Mecham press secretary Ron Bellus told the Gazette that the comparison of the salaries was invalid because it did not take into account all other staff members in the governor's office.

"You're blurring it because you're only using the top number," Bellus said.

Crash suit mullied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The two sons of a woman who died along with nine others in the Jan. 15 collision of two planes say they are considering filing suit against the Federal Aviation Administration and SkyWest Airlines.

"We're talking to a lawyer in Salt Lake City and will probably file suit against SkyWest and the FAA," said John Lone Wolf, one of the men.

John and Ernest Lone Wolf, two of Laverne Tiger's 10 children, said Tuesday they had contacted the Salt Lake City law firm of Parker, McKean and McConkie to review the possibility of filing a wrongful death claim.

Tiger, 52, was enroute from Blackfoot, Idaho, to South Dakota

when a small private plane slammed into the SkyWest commuter flight on which she was a passenger.

Cleanup complete

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — The site of a small nerve gas leak last week at Tooele Army Depot has been cleaned up and an investigation is continuing, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

No one was exposed when a small amount of GB nerve gas leaked and subsequently was emitted through a filter stack in a liquid incineration and metal parts building at the 10-acre Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System (CAMDS) on Jan. 28, said public affairs officer Susan Voss.

NASA director to check boosters

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The director of NASA's solid rocket motor redesign team says he will spend the next two months at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s plant west of here overseeing the company's testing and development of space shuttle boosters.

John Thomas, who heads NASA's rocket redesign efforts in Huntsville, Ala., said Wednesday he had been charged with make sure "that all the plans are in place, that all the decisions have been made in a timely fashion."

Specifically, he said he will direct preparations for the first test firing of a full-size redesigned booster in July.

INVENTORY REDUCTION

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\$36.50

COLORED 501's \$9.99

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RED, TEAL, ROYAL & LIGHT YELLOW \$17.99

MENS & YOUNG MENS ASSORTED FASHION JEANS \$9.99

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HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF MENS DRESS PANTS BY FAMOUS MAKERS \$17.99

VALUES TO \$32.00 NOW



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Let your loved one know you care in The Times-News classifieds! Compose your special Valentine message and let us carry it into his or her heart. We'll even be certain they see it by sending them a message to watch for the Valentine's Day paper.



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Who will receive notice to watch for your love message in The Times-News on February 14:
Name _____
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Be sure to mail your coupon today so that we receive it no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 11th or call the Times-News at 733-0626.

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RG5950AK 26" diagonal
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Saturday
9:00-5:00

Markets

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for cattle... Choice steer calves 50-5500 71.00-85.00...

Livestock futures

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Cattle, Hogs), month, and price. Includes Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Adams, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly, installment payments under Deed of Trust No. 44-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

LEGAL NOTICE

On the 16th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

by said Deed of Trust is \$35,385.88. The above Grantors are named to copy the above Deed of Trust...

Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Sugar), month, and price. Includes New York (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1987, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at Saleco Title Insurance Company, located at 311 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

On the 16th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Western grain

Table with columns for grain type (e.g., Wheat, Corn), month, and price. Includes Spokane (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Interests.

10-year note yields steady at latest sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on 10-year Treasury notes were unchanged in Wednesday's auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Gold futures

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Gold), month, and price. Includes Open High Low Settle Chicago.

Tickets

Continued from Page C1 through the terminal. Orlando manager Don Hutsell said a crowd approaching 1,000 had gathered at the sale approach...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of Title and Trust Company of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Concerning Ordinance No. 22003, Addision Avenue East...

LEGAL NOTICE

On the 16th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

On the 16th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

Chicago grain

Table with columns for grain type (e.g., Wheat, Corn), month, and price. Includes Chicago (AP) - Track and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

Chicago grain

Chicago, Calif., Atlanta, anywhere that Greyhound goes," he said, nearly shouting to be heard over the background noise in a telephone interview.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of Title and Trust Company of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock type (e.g., S&P 500, Dow Jones), price, and change. Includes SPOKANE, WA (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Today's stocks

An erroneous broadcast news report caused a panic in the New York area - Don Phillips, a ticket agent in Newark, N.J., said the station was crowded with people who wanted to take advantage of the offer, which was good only at the 12 miles in the South.

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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	Commodities	Stocks	Grains	Metals	Energy	Commodities	Stocks	Grains	Metals	Energy									
AT&T	1.20	499 32 1/2	INGO	20	5202 14 1/4	Philipp	2.48	13 916 27 1/2	AmRoyl	94	328 5 1/4	Calif	0	50	18 128 1 1/4	Humac	309	8	44
IBM	1.88	112 50 1/4	Inggr	2.00	18 672 1/2	Phila	2.20	10 172 1/2	AmSci	64	328 5 1/4	Calif	0	50	18 128 1 1/4	Humac	309	8	44
Microsoft	1.40	42 1/4	Intell	3.00	15 230 1/4	Phila	2.20	10 172 1/2	AmSci	64	328 5 1/4	Calif	0	50	18 128 1 1/4	Humac	309	8	44
Apple	1.88	112 50 1/4	Intell	3.00	15 230 1/4	Phila	2.20	10 172 1/2	AmSci	64	328 5 1/4	Calif	0	50	18 128 1 1/4	Humac	309	8	44
IBM	1.88	112 50 1/4	Intell	3.00	15 230 1/4	Phila	2.20	10 172 1/2	AmSci	64	328 5 1/4	Calif	0	50	18 128 1 1/4	Humac	309	8	44

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	Stocks
Am Int'l	258 330 3/4
Amgen	150 120 1/2
Amgen	150 120 1/2
Amgen	150 120 1/2

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and corn futures	Prices
Soybean	1.00 11 1/2
Corn	1.00 11 1/2
Wheat	1.00 11 1/2

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales 4 p.m. price and net	Volume
Amgen	4,764,000
Amgen	4,764,000
Amgen	4,764,000

1987 IDAHO CENTENNIAL LICENSE PLATES
with any new car purchased at Theisen Motor regardless of price, model, color or style
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FEBRUARY SPECIALS
ALL CHEVRON MULTI-GRADE MOTOR OILS
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24/1 Quarts	\$20.70
4/1 Gal. Jugs	\$15.20
1/5 Gal. Pail	\$18.00
1/55 Drum	\$168.85

CUSTOM 10W-30 & 10W-40

12/1 Quarts	\$11.46
-------------	---------

United Oil
"SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO SINCE 1940"
HAILEY 788-2397 GOODING 934-4935 TWIN FALLS 733-7033

Commodities

CASH POTATOES	Open	High	Low	Settle
50,000 lbs.	5.02	5.09	4.99	5.00
100,000 lbs.	5.02	5.09	4.99	5.00

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - Major potato markets	Shipping points
USDA	100 lbs
Minnesota	100 lbs
Idaho	100 lbs

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot national metal prices	Aluminum
Aluminum	54.55 cents per pound
Copper	60.55 cents per pound
Zinc	40.25 cents per pound

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Wednesday	Prices
Beans	1.00 11 1/2
Beans	1.00 11 1/2
Beans	1.00 11 1/2

HEATING OIL

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday	Stocks
Dow Jones	2198.88
S&P 500	2198.88
NASDAQ	2198.88

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady	Prices
Eggs	1.00 11 1/2
Eggs	1.00 11 1/2
Eggs	1.00 11 1/2

HEATING OIL

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday	Stocks
Dow Jones	2198.88
S&P 500	2198.88
NASDAQ	2198.88

HEATING OIL

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday	Stocks
Dow Jones	2198.88
S&P 500	2198.88
NASDAQ	2198.88

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Idaho's Own Computer Store Chain

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
(FREE Software Offer)

Announcing computer workshops to teach about the Apple computer products (the new Apple IIgs and Macintosh). You can earn certificates for FREE SOFTWARE while you learn. Limited seating available. Call to reserve space today!

The New Apple IIgs
Step in to meet the newest member of the Apple II family of personal computers. It's called the Apple IIgs. And it features a set of remarkable, you've never seen or heard anything quite like it. Features include: built-in upgrade graphics, enhanced with a palette of 4096 brilliant, vivid colors. And 32K of built-in user sound system that can create a complete range of sound effects—even human speech so clear it can read you like a story. Or teach them to read themselves.

What's more, the Apple IIgs is compatible with the rest of the family: the Apple IIe, the smallest and most affordable personal computer, and the Apple IIc, the expandable and powerful educational tool.

And that means the new Apple IIgs already has a wide selection of Apple II accessories, peripherals, and software—virtually 30,000—using Apple II programs, including the latest educational software library in the world.

And that can make a world of difference. Come in to see the New Apple IIgs and the rest of the Apple II family.

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Saturday February 7, 1987
9:00 - 12:00

Saturday March 7, 1987
9:00 - 12:00

Have IRA's Changed?
Yes and No.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act does not affect your IRA contribution for income earned in the 1986 tax year. The Tax Reform Act may or may not affect your IRA contribution in the 1987 tax year depending on your annual income level and if you have a company-sponsored pension plan. This year may be your last chance to take full advantage of the immediate tax savings feature of an IRA plan. It may sound confusing to you but if you'll come in, we'll explain what's happening in simple terms and give you good advice on what's best for your personal situation. Stop by your nearest Home Federal office and let's talk!

Home Federal
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Locations and phone numbers:
 Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
 7107 W. State, Boise 342-6955
 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634

Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
 400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home 587-8417
 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
 265 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
 111 E. Meridian 888-3687

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers



New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

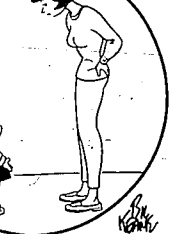
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 5... 1984, as indicated... assigned to Pacific First Federal Savings Bank...

comment regarding the proposed sale... 1988 for the State of Idaho... Public Notice...

located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho... Public Hearing... Notice of Public Hearing...

failure to pay \$350.00 due August 1, 1985... County of Twin Falls... Public Hearing...



"I'm not tattletaling. I'm just telling you what happened."

NOTICE OF SERVICE... STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA... County of Orange...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 1st day of June, 1987...

NOTICE OF SALE... HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Friday, the 27th day of February, 1987...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 002-Lost & Found... ARBY'S is offering a \$50 REWARD...

006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest

Preventive Health... Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health... Community Services...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 1st day of June, 1987...

NOTICE OF SALE... HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Friday, the 27th day of February, 1987...

CHECK LIST FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS... BUY & WEAR LIFETIME LICENSE...

ENGINEERING... Train part-time as a Combat Engineer... EOE...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Anyone wanting to help or organize the 10 year class reunion...

Preventive Health... Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health... Community Services...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 1st day of June, 1987...

NOTICE OF SALE... HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Friday, the 27th day of February, 1987...

JEROME DOG LOG... AVAILABLE FOR... 1. female, German Shepherd...

Selected offers... 007-Jobs of Interest... Accuplanet/Satan Inside...

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE... The Times-news is looking for circulation-telephone salespeople...

Legals-Legals

We've got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page C-4... Public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 15th day of May, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said office of the County Recorder of said County...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS... THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(1), IDAHO CODE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE...

TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said office of the County Recorder of said County...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 15th day of May, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said office of the County Recorder of said County...

Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1506 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code... Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due...

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary of the above described Deed of Trust has the right to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest late charges, trustee's fee, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. HOUSTON, Deceased. Case No. 3753. NOTICE TO CREDITORS... HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Personal Representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. HOUSTON, Deceased. Case No. 3753. NOTICE TO CREDITORS... HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Personal Representative of the above named estate...

DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT... PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Personal Representative of the above named estate...

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Continued

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

051-097

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The Times-News

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"If way to the Better there be, it exacts a full look at the Worst." - Thomas Hardy

South claimed he lost today's slacks because trumps didn't split and because a king was offside. Perth has there another reason - he failed to guard against bad breaks. South won the diamond lead and quickly played his two high trumps. Had the queen dropped, 12 tricks would be assured - there were some chances for all 13 tricks. As it was, West discarded and South was in a tight corner.

NORTH 3-5 A K Q 8 5 J K 7 4 3 2

WEST 4-3 A 7 4 2 10 9 7 5 K J 7

SOUTH A K 10 9 6 A 10 A K Q A Q 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 4-3 Pass 4-4 Pass 4-4 Pass 4-4 Pass 4-4 Pass 4-4 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES 2-5-B

South holds: A K 8 5 J K 7 4 3 2

ANSWER: Four spades. Should have a decent play for 10 tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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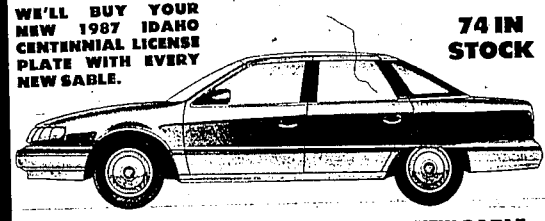
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America's Cup returns to America

By RICH ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

The America's Cup



FREMANVILLE, Australia — Dennis Conner, sailing conservatively, confidently and comfortably, completed his quest to reclaim the America's Cup for the United States when he breezed to a fourth consecutive victory over Australia's *Kookaburra III* Wednesday in a winning margin of 1 minute, 59 seconds.

So Conner, the only American to lose the Cup, has now won it twice, including his victory as the defender aboard *Freedom* in 1980.

The mood in Fremantle was like Labor Day in the United States, with a sense of urgency among Australians to crowd all of summer's joys into one last fling before the Americans took their beloved Cup

away.

It was windy but hot because the breeze was an easterly blowing in from the Nullarbor Desert. Parking was impossible, and the streets were filled with people carrying ice chests toward the harbor, like football fans trudging to a stadium.

The *Stars & Stripes* crew started the day with stretching exercises at 6:40 a.m.

"The whole 'A' team was there," said Karen Smith, the syndicate's exercise physiologist. "It felt like the end of summer camp — the last

day — and it was sad, like this was the end."

"They've been together for so long and made such really special friends that there's a little bit of sadness that it's going to be over."

But the crew was not overconfident and certainly not cocky. Inside the compound on Mews Road, supporters and reporters, fewer than usual, mingled with subdued expectation. The crew exchanged firm handshakes and embraces, without smiling.

Security had been beefed up. The

German shepherd Lobo was on patrol with his handler, and armed plainclothes policemen studied everyone — perhaps because of a death threat against Conner phoned in to a Melbourne television station on the east coast two days earlier, perhaps just because of the implications of the critical, imminent moment.

Then Betsy, the catamaran tender, blew its whistle, signaling the crews to prepare to shove off in *Stars & Stripes '87* and *Stars & Stripes '85*, the backup "mushroom" boat they would tune up against before racing. There was more checking of rigging and sails, because conversation seemed difficult and there wasn't anything else to do.

Then another blast. The rest of the crew stepped on board. Conner, in

his office across the compound, threw his foul-weather gear over his shoulder and walked out toward the boat.

Finally, the engines fired up and Betsy eased out from between the two U.S. yachts, taking up the slack in the twin lines until all were moving out among the flotilla of escort and spectator boats.

A few hundred yards away at the Kookaburra dock, the defenders also got under way, the *Kookaburra III* crew waving grimly to their supporters on the docks and rock jetties.

Tom Whidden, the *Stars & Stripes* tactician who was with Conner aboard *Liberty* when Alan Bond's *Australia II* defeated them at Newport, R.I., in 1983, was especially eager for the coup de gras.

"It's gonna be fun to get some revenge," Whidden said. "We wish we were racing Bondy, but this will do."

Meanwhile, at the Newport Hotel in downtown Fremantle, Australians painted a girl's face green and gold — the country's sporting colors — and chanted, "We've still got the Cup... we've still got the Cup."

Americans responded, "Three more hours, three more hours."

Only an hour after the start, the Kookaburra syndicate was phoning friends with invitations to their wrap-up party.

As the boats sailed back upwind on the second windward leg, a spectacular craft capsized near the windward mark.

John Bertrand, a TV commentator • See CUP on Page D4.

Sports Plus

Team player

With 11 siblings, Vandals' Jackson knows his teamwork

By FRANK HILL
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — For all of his 21 Jackson might never have attended years, University of Idaho forward Andrew Jackson has been part of a group portrait.

Both on and off the basketball court, Jackson has forever found himself in the position of being a member of large group. Consider that Jackson grew up in the Southwest Louisiana. And my middle of a family consisting of high school coach — he wanted me eight sons and four daughters, to have the best.

"He told me, 'don't sign a (let-playing in a basketball game with only four teammates on the court (at once barely qualifies as a family reunion.

And in several ways, Jackson has come to look upon his 10 Vandal teammates as his surrogate brothers.

"They're really great," the 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore said. "I mean they're excellent guys to be around. I like them all. All of us get along real good. We can joke around and nobody gets mad and all of us can take criticism from each other. Whenever you can find me, that's a great group who I have."

And as far as the Vandal coaching staff is concerned, it's a call from Coach Tim Floyd. "I think he's made vast improvement since Oct. 15. His intensity just keeps getting better and better."

"His scoring intensity has been a big plus for us," said Idaho assistant coach Kermit Davis. "He's gotten a lot better and I think his intensity has gotten better too."

If anyone should recognize Jackson's improvement over the course of this season, it is Davis. Had Davis not accepted an assistant coaching position under Floyd at the U of I, he might still be the head coach at Southwest Mississippi Community College and his star player might still be

Andrew Lee Jackson III.

And yet, he's not been for the right set of circumstances.

When I was in high school, there were a lot of Division I basketball schools recruiting me," the soft-spoken Mobile, Ala., native said. "I was being recruited by Auburn University and the University of Louisiana. And my middle of a family consisting of high school coach — he wanted me eight sons and four daughters, to have the best."

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Andrew Jackson works free from Montana State's Shann Ferch, left, and Mike Fellows

CSI, shy on help, eyes pair

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six straight games on the road, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is going to be happy to get back in front of an adoring crowd — even if the foe is archrival North Idaho.

The Eagles, slated for their sixth on-the-road encounter at Weber State at 6 p.m. today, will certainly take heart in reviewing an eight-day swing that had games in Ephraim, Provo, St. George and Price, Utah, and Rangely, Colo. "The three-day trip to BYU (Jayvees), Snow and Dixie didn't seem half as long as last weekend's (at Rangely and Price). Colorado and Eastern Utah are playing very well right now and are always much different teams at home."

But this definitely is a usual week. The No. 1 reason, of course, is that a light broke out when CSI was in Coeur d'Alene last month and as a result, Joey Johnson, CSI's mercurial ace, will not be available for this game. He is sitting out both voluntary gesture in reply-to-North Idaho fans who criticized his participation in the melee.

That will leave CSI with nine bodies to battle the physically biggest team in the region — and don't get me wrong. That means nine healthy bodies. Tremble, emphatically.

"We got on that good news, bad news thing Tuesday with Muro (Gomes)," Trenkle said. "He came to me Monday and said he sick and tired of being sick and tired all the time. He'd had an ankle sprain and a foot problem and I figured that was the reason his production in the games was down. I felt those were the reasons he was losing conditioning, too, but when he said that I took him to the doctor."

"That's when we got the bad news" • See CSI on Page D3

Tigers, Bulldogs win district mat titles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Kimberly Bulldogs ended 10 years of frustration when Pat Vallant in the A-3 district won the Jerome Tigers just kept rolling along in Class A-2 as the Fourth District combined wrestling tournaments closed Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs, who had won five runner-up trophies for Vallant in the past nine years, finally pushed over the top, beating a strong second-place finish by Oakley. Jerome knocked off several No. 1 seeds to thoroughly dominate its division with 27 points.

Those titles will carry the fourth district banners into the state finals, slated for Jan. 12-14 at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Of all the years Vallant was hoping for a title, this could well have been the year he'd least expected it.

"I didn't come out the way we expected but it did come out the way we'd hoped," he said with a large smile. "We lost seven to injury and disciplinary problems in the last month and it just seemed we'd run out of numbers. But our kids in the consolation round came through. They picked up nine matches for us there and got the rest going in the finals."

"It came out a lot different than we thought," said Coach Leon Madsen of Jerome's victory. "We

thought it would be a lot closer," he said of Jerome's 272-186½ win over runner-up Buhl.

"We had a lot of people hurt toward the end of the season but we got a little luck yesterday when our 160-pounder (Allen Enos) came back. He'd been out three weeks with a broken bone in his leg. But he came back tonight and won a championship for us. And we got a lot of third places that really helped our scoring."

"Our guys just got on a roll in the finals and you know that is hard to stop," he added with a smile.

Jerome took eight of the individual championships, but, emphasizing Madsen's point, got five of them by beating the No. 1 seeds: Buhl and Jerome each had two individual titles.

Of the A-2 district champion is assured of a spot in the state finals

up an undefeated season when he won by first-over injured Doug Hunter of Oakley. Bingham will take a 29-0 record into state.

Team scoring — 1. Kimberly, 272; 2. Jerome, 186½; 3. Buhl, 124; 4. Idaho Falls, 100; 5. Pocatello, 80; 6. Arbon, 70; 7. Burley, 60; 8. Blaine, 50; 9. Marsing, 40; 10. Caldwell, 30; 11. Hamlet, 20; 12. Hildale, 10; 13. Teton, 10; 14. Teton Valley, 10; 15. Teton, 10; 16. Teton, 10; 17. Teton, 10; 18. Teton, 10; 19. Teton, 10; 20. Teton, 10; 21. Teton, 10; 22. Teton, 10; 23. Teton, 10; 24. Teton, 10; 25. Teton, 10; 26. Teton, 10; 27. Teton, 10; 28. Teton, 10; 29. Teton, 10; 30. Teton, 10; 31. Teton, 10; 32. Teton, 10; 33. Teton, 10; 34. Teton, 10; 35. Teton, 10; 36. Teton, 10; 37. Teton, 10; 38. Teton, 10; 39. Teton, 10; 40. Teton, 10; 41. Teton, 10; 42. Teton, 10; 43. Teton, 10; 44. Teton, 10; 45. Teton, 10; 46. Teton, 10; 47. Teton, 10; 48. Teton, 10; 49. Teton, 10; 50. Teton, 10; 51. Teton, 10; 52. Teton, 10; 53. Teton, 10; 54. Teton, 10; 55. Teton, 10; 56. Teton, 10; 57. Teton, 10; 58. Teton, 10; 59. Teton, 10; 60. Teton, 10; 61. Teton, 10; 62. Teton, 10; 63. Teton, 10; 64. 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Briefly in Sports

McEnroe on Davis team

NEW YORK (AP) — After a two-year absence, John McEnroe will rejoin the United States Davis Cup team, but not until after the opening round match against Paraguay.

Sampson out for season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, who started the season among the NBA's elite, faced still another crisis Wednesday with the loss of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson for what probably will be the rest of the schedule.

Wilander upset by Swede

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top seeded Mats Wilander and third seeded Brad Gilbert were upset in their first appearances at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship in Wednesday's second round.

Kimberly honors athletes

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School commemorated National Women in Sports Day Wednesday with an assembly honoring three dozen Kimberly High female athletes.

Boulder Mtn. deadline today

KETCHUM — Today is the last day to register for the Goratote Boulder Mountain Tour, the Wood River Valley's major cross country ski race of the season which is scheduled Saturday.

CSI-TF club places second

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo team finished second last weekend in a tournament in Ontario, Ont.

Trap shoot set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered PITA trap shoot Sunday.

Legion meeting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball boosters will meet Sunday night.

Bruin fundraiser slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will sponsor its second annual Bruin Big Bun Sale next week.

Tourney slots still open

GLENN'S FERRY — Four spots remain open in the Glenns Ferry Recreation District's outlaw basketball tournament, slated for Feb. 16-17.

Iowa, Vols in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Iowa and Tennessee will meet in the fifth annual Kickoff Classic in the 1987 college football season, The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

Tigers, Indians still unanimously No. 1

By The Associated Press

It's been six weeks since there's been a change atop any of the four classifications in The Associated Press-Idaho high school boys' basketball poll, and the rest of the state's ranked teams seem to have settled in for a while as well.

Of the 21 teams ranked in last week's poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, only three failed to make the ratings this week. Overall, there were only five changes — and none at all in Classes A-2 and A-3.

In A-1, 15-0 Meridian improved 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to finish ahead of Boise, which fell to 12-2 with a 62-56 loss to the Warriors last weekend.

Montana St. takes its flossy offense to Reno

By The Associated Press

The last time Montana State and Nevada-Reno played, they raised the roof of MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse with one of the highest point-totals ever in a Big Sky Conference game.

College basketball

Montana State won 113-108 on Jan. 10. Since then, the Bobcats have won six straight to extend their record to 14-0 overall and 7-0 against Big Sky opponents.

But this week it's Nevada-Reno's turn to play host, and the Wolf Pack will be looking to repay the Bobcats not only for last month's loss but for dumping them on their home court in the first round of last year's Big Sky tournament.

The other six Big Sky teams also are in action this week as the league opens its second half of competition. On Thursday, 4-3 Boise State visits 2-5 Weber State, 4-3 Idaho travels to 2-5 Idaho State and 5-2 Montana will beat 1-6 Northern Arizona.

Saturday's games include Boise State at Idaho State, Idaho at Weber State, Montana at Nevada-Reno and Montana State at Northern Arizona.

"We feel fortunate to be 7-0 after the first half of the schedule," Montana State coach Stu Starner said. "We certainly realize that with five games away on the road in the second half of the Big Sky schedule, it will be very difficult."

Even though Nevada-Reno will have the home court advantage against Montana State, just about everything else favors the Bobcats Thursday night.

They have the Big Sky's best road record at 3-4, including two league victories away from Bozeman. They have won eight straight games and lead the league in scoring offense behind Tom Doncker, Kral Ferch and Kay Willis, who are the Big Sky's top scorers against other league teams.

The Wolf Pack, at 9-11 overall, is second in the conference in scoring offense and first in offensive rebounding, but no better than fifth in any other statistical category and dead last in scoring defense, defensive field goal percentage and rebounding on defense.

And it doesn't get much better for Nevada-Reno on Saturday. The Montana Grizzlies are 15-6 overall and took Montana State to overtime last week.

Montana also has one of the Big Sky's top scorers in guard Scott Zanon and the top free throw and field goal shooter, at least against league opponents, in Steve Vanek.

The Grizzlies are expected to employ a three-guard offense, starting Zanon, Tony Reed and Todd Powell.

They have the best height and size in the region and they use it well in that 2-3 zone. They have (speedy guard Keny) Goodlow our front and you just can't put pressure on them because of him."

"I will go with the biggest lineup we can against North Idaho with Bill Wirksey probably starting Saturday and (Keith) Reynolds against Weber Thursday (replacing Johnson). We will have to play well to beat North Idaho," Trenkle concluded.

"North Idaho's lost five and still has to play us and at Ricks. Ricks has lost four but still has to play us at Rexburg and make the tough four-trip swing to Dixie, Snow, Colorado and Eastern Utah, and Utah Tech and Snow, which have to play us and go around the schedule down in Utah again. It appears the top two, Dixie and us, are pretty solid but those other two spots for regional are still wide open."

"And," Trenkle pointed out, "just because you host regional doesn't mean you'll be seeded No. 1. Unless we can beat Dixie up here or they find a way to lose a couple of games, Dixie will have the top tournament seed," he pointed out.

Trenkle said he is wary of Thursday's trip to Weber State where the young Wildcats beat Ricks by five points Saturday night.

"They brought a guard down the varsity for that one but I don't know any other particulars on the game," Trenkle said. "But it could go just like we've been seeing. You'll go up here and have to fight for our lives down there."

Trenkle still considers North Idaho a major challenge "because they

Boys' basketball

place, followed by Coeur d'Alene, 9-4, making its first appearance of the season in the ratings in the No. 5 spot.

Boise of Boise and Bonneville, which were tied for the fifth spot last week, fell out of the ratings after losing last weekend.

In A-2, 15-0 Jerome stayed firmly in first place with all 14 first-place votes and 70 points, again finishing ahead of Shelley, 15-2; St. Maries, 11-3; Marsh Valley of Arimo, 11-3; and Soda Springs, 11-4. That's the same order in which those five schools were ranked in last week's survey.

In A-3, 14-0 Lapwai collected 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to again finish ahead of Challis, 14-2; Fruitland, 13-3; Malad, 12-4; and McCall-Donnelly, 13-3. Those were the top five last week as well.

In A-4, 16-0 Shoshone remained the unanimous No. 1 choice with all 14



College basketball

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They have the best height and size in the region and they use it well in that 2-3 zone. They have (speedy guard Keny) Goodlow our front and you just can't put pressure on them because of him."

"I will go with the biggest lineup we can against North Idaho with Bill Wirksey probably starting Saturday and (Keith) Reynolds against Weber Thursday (replacing Johnson). We will have to play well to beat North Idaho," Trenkle concluded.

"North Idaho's lost five and still has to play us and at Ricks. Ricks has lost four but still has to play us at Rexburg and make the tough four-trip swing to Dixie, Snow, Colorado and Eastern Utah, and Utah Tech and Snow, which have to play us and go around the schedule down in Utah again. It appears the top two, Dixie and us, are pretty solid but those other two spots for regional are still wide open."

"And," Trenkle pointed out, "just because you host regional doesn't mean you'll be seeded No. 1. Unless we can beat Dixie up here or they find a way to lose a couple of games, Dixie will have the top tournament seed," he pointed out.

Trenkle said he is wary of Thursday's trip to Weber State where the young Wildcats beat Ricks by five points Saturday night.

"They brought a guard down the varsity for that one but I don't know any other particulars on the game," Trenkle said. "But it could go just like we've been seeing. You'll go up here and have to fight for our lives down there."

Trenkle still considers North Idaho a major challenge "because they

first-place votes and 70 points, followed again by Genesee, 12-1. Salmon River of Riggins, 13-1, moved up from fourth place to third following back-to-back wins last week over Garden Valley and Meadows Valley of New Meadows, while H2 Dietrich dropped a notch despite winning its only game last week. Fairfield's Camas County High School remained in the fifth position with a 12-3 record.

In A-1, 15-0 Meridian improved 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to finish ahead of Boise, which fell to 12-2 with a 62-56 loss to the Warriors last weekend.

In A-2, 15-0 Jerome stayed firmly in first place with all 14 first-place votes and 70 points, again finishing ahead of Shelley, 15-2; St. Maries, 11-3; Marsh Valley of Arimo, 11-3; and Soda Springs, 11-4. That's the same order in which those five schools were ranked in last week's survey.

In A-3, 14-0 Lapwai collected 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to again finish ahead of Challis, 14-2; Fruitland, 13-3; Malad, 12-4; and McCall-Donnelly, 13-3. Those were the top five last week as well.

In A-4, 16-0 Shoshone remained the unanimous No. 1 choice with all 14

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For Conner, vindication was an uphill battle

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

FREMANTLE, Australia — Wednesday night, the streets echoed with loud music and the sky was alight with fireworks.

Yachting

Behind the gates at the Stars & Stripes complex, celebrants by the hundreds shared Dennis Conner's four-race sweep of Australia's Cup. Outside, thousands more revelled in reflected glory.

On a day that will live in yachting history, the first man to lose sailing's greatest prize became the first to win it back. What went down Under is going back up.

Yet those who know him best say it wasn't the greatest sailing achievement for Conner, of the San Diego Yacht Club.

"He sailed very well this time," said mainsail trimmer John Wright, 35. Conner's dock erupted into a shower of champagne and a riot of celebration.

"But in 1983, he sailed brilliantly," Wright said. "Think of the pressure he was under then, with a 132-year winning streak on the line and a slow boat to sail. And he almost pulled it off."

Fremantle is just about as far as you can get from Newport, R.I., where on Sept. 26, 1983, Conner mounted the stage at the National Guard Armory alone and tearfully took the blame for the 4-3 loss to



DENNIS CONNER
Relentless

Australia II that ended the longest winning streak in sports.

Wednesday, he had company in accepting congratulations for the easy, 1-minute 59-second victory that completed a 4-0 sweep over Kookaburra III in the only Cup comeback ever held outside the United States.

Conner, 44, invited his entire team to the foot of the stage at the Fremantle Port Authority, and up to

the stage they marched, 35 strong — trimmers, grinders, navigators and all their backups — to listen while U.S. Ambassador Bill Lane broadcast by phone a message from President Reagan.

"Your victory represents more than just another sailing triumph," Reagan said. "It represents the pinnacle of teamwork, competitiveness, hard work and American stick-to-it ingenuity."

And so it did. Stars & Stripes had its ups and downs in this four-month regatta, but since December, when Conner approved risky hull, keel and rudder changes to make his boat faster, it has been untouchable.

Stars & Stripes swept USA, 4-0, in the challenger semifinals in December, then picked apart archival New Zealand, which had lost just one race of 21, in the best-of-seven finals in January to set up the series for the Cup.

Twenty-four times since the event began in 1851, it went in favor of the defender, but finally, in 1983, and now again in 1987, it went the other way.

Although he hardly planned it, Conner would be among the first to say his loss three years ago was the best thing that ever happened to the Cup. With presidents, diplomats, television stations and newspapers suddenly avidly interested in sailing, and the Cup burst onto the national scene.

Wednesday — hundreds — of boats were waiting at the finish line as Conner's smoky-blue yacht barreled up the white-capped Indian Ocean on the last leg. At the gun, he was set upon by a fleet of well-wishers blasting air horns and shouting con-

gratulations.

From the 100-foot El Zorro, a cloud of red, white and blue balloons took flight, and on 137-foot Carmac, crew wives and girlfriends lined the rail in stars-and-stripes outfits, singing the syndicate light song, "Alas! no doubt about it, we won't leave Perth without it."

Only the crewmen seemed unprepared. As Stars & Stripes bore off downwind for the victory ride home, the foredeck men hurried to douse the headsail, business as usual. There were handshakes all around, but Conner's speech was simple.

"He just thanked us and said he was sorry it was over so soon," said tactician Tom Whidden.

Said job trimmer Adam Ostenfeld: "This thing isn't easy to win, and people who let their guard down get left behind. So you get into that mental attitude, and it's hard to change right away."

"Right now, I know we won the America's Cup, but it's hard to absorb that."

When the blue boat sailed into the harbor an hour later, the greeting for Conner, who is something of a local hero, was enthusiastic. Tens of thousands of people — police later estimated the crowd at 100,000 — crammed the jetties. They were on boats, on shed roofs, on docks and in tire tubes, a mob scene.

Finally, Conner came storming into the harbor under a billowing spinnaker and rounded up to douse the huge sail as the evening sun sank behind him.

The syndicate towboat, Betsy, took Stars & Stripes into the dock, where rituals of victory already

were under way.

American folk-rock singer Jimmy Buffett was around to hear his Cup song ringing over the compound speakers, but things got so warm someone slipped on a soul star James Brown's "Live in America."

The crowd began to dance, the champagne spritzes multiplied and one Stars & Stripes stalwart after another was pitched into the brine in the traditional baptism of a Cup victor.

Someone asked pitman Jay Brown what he was going to do when he got home. The question took him aback. He said, "I don't know. All I ever wanted to do was win the America's Cup."

Only two crewmen from the rival Kookaburra III camp dropped in. Grinder Rick Goodrich said he had been stopping by mornings to wish the Stars & Stripes crew well for months.

"We're disappointed, relieved and overwhelmed," said Goodrich, a cowboy from Texas, Queensland. "But of anybody, I'd prefer to be beaten by these guys. They're the best mates we have here."

Syndicate chief Malin Burnham instructed crewmen to drop shrouds on Stars & Stripes' secret keel, as by then the boat had been

hoisted up onto land.

The skirts came tumbling and the odd-shaped keel was revealed, all except its stubby, delta-shaped wings, which were kept covered.

Stars & Stripes was designed with extensive help from defense contractors SAIC, Grumman and Boeing, who fed computer data to a team of designers whose goal was to build a boat as superior to the others that came here as Australia II was to Conner's Liberty in 1983.

It took awhile, but they came close.

"It's a great moment for America, the Stars & Stripes team, our crew, except for Dennis Conner," said Conner. "We tried very hard to do a real good job, come down here and represent America well."

It has been an experience, not just for Stars & Stripes but for the 12 other challenger teams that came to the suburb of Perth, and for the hundreds of people who came along to help them, write about them or just watch.

Some San Diegans had T-shirts printed up Wednesday, figuring this regatta would come today.

"Thanks, Fremantle," the shirts say. "It was a great party."

Not to mention some boat races that time won't forget.

Cup

Continued from Page D1
who sailed Australia II to victory in 1983, said dryly, "It's the wrong blue boat."

Stars & Stripes led at every mark in the four races and was behind only once — on the first leg of the third race.

By race time, the wind had shifted to a southwest sea breeze of 16 knots, where Stars & Stripes starts to become almost invincible.

In the most aggressive start of the series, Peter Gilmour, Kookaburra III's starting helmsman, sought to engage Stars & Stripes in a 12-meter dance that would cause Conner to fall into a trap and commit a foul or, at worst, wind up in a disadvantaged position at the gun.

Gilmour locked onto Conner's stern one minute into the sequence and hung on like a bulldog.

At minus-3:45, Conner led Gilmour to the spectator fleet of luxury yachts but couldn't shake him off.

In the last few seconds, Conner did manage to get leeward of Gilmour, with luffing rights, but time was running down. It appeared both boats would cross the line prematurely.

But at minus-10 seconds and less than a length from the line, Conner turned away to burn off speed.

Gilmour chose to follow, rather than tacking away to port, then Conner headed back up and cut inside the America's Cup buoy by an arm's length.

Gilmour was 10 feet off Conner's stern and eating spoiled air, so he had to tack away after starting five seconds behind.

When they met on opposite tacks 11 minutes later, Conner was two lengths in front and able to cross comfortably on port, although starboard tack has the right of way.

Kookaburra III and even changed its headsail on the first windward leg, but Conner continued to play the subtle wind shifts and pull away to lead by 26 seconds at the mark.

Kookaburra III, with skipper Iain Murray now at the wheels, cut four seconds off Stars & Stripes' lead on the downwind leg, but as the wind built to 18 knots, Conner moved back out to a 42-second lead at the second windward, nearly half way into the race.

Thomas out of blocks fast at nationals

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — World champion Debi Thomas got off to a sensational start Wednesday in defense of her U.S. Figure Skating championship.



DEBI THOMAS
Leads compulsories

Skating

Thomas took a big lead over surprising Jill Trenary in the compulsory figures, which count for 30 percent of the scoring. The 19-year-old champion from San Jose, Calif., had struggled recently with her compulsories, but had no problems this time, sweeping first place with all nine judges.

"I'm very much satisfied," Thomas said. "I couldn't have done any better. I feel really relaxed. I dreamed of the day I would go out and do figures and feel totally relaxed."

Thomas is suffering from two sore Achilles heels but said she wasn't bothered too much by the injuries on

"My heels bothered me on the second figure, but I ice-massaged my toes and tendons so they'd feel numb. I also took aspirin."

"Tiffany Chin," the 1985 American champion who was considered Thomas' main challenger, might have been searching for aspirin after a disappointing fourth-place finish in the compulsories. She missed a tracing on a loop on the final figure to drop behind Caryn Kadavy, the 1986 U.S. runner-up.

For Trenary, the second-place finish in compulsories was a pleasant shock. The 18-year-old from Minnetonka, Minn., who trains with Kadavy in Colorado Springs, Colo., under renowned coach Charlie Fassi, has been in the mood of a comeback from a skating accident two years ago. She suffered severed muscles and arteries in her left leg.

Now, she feels she is completely recovered.

"I am really proud of myself," Trenary said. "This is the best figure I have ever done in competition. It exceeds my expectations and it feels great."

Trenary was injured during a practice session when she collided

with another skater, Kelly Webster, and Webster's blade sliced through Trenary's leg. Doctors said she would be lucky to skate again, but Trenary was back on the ice less than three months later.

She was fifth in the nationals last year and won the U.S. Olympic Festival title last summer.

"I don't know how I would have done if I wasn't injured," she said. "I was skating better than ever. Sure, I had a couple of little falls, but I realized how much health means, how happy I should be to be skating well."

Earlier Wednesday, Elizabeth Wright of Lakewood, Colo., took the lead after compulsories in the junior women's event. She placed first with five of the nine judges. Wright, 14, moved up from novices this year.

In junior dance, the team of Ann-Morton Neale and Dee Pascoe was first after compulsories, taking first

place on eight of the judges' cards. "I am really proud of myself," Trenary said. "This is the best figure I have ever done in competition. It exceeds my expectations and it feels great."

Trenary was injured during a practice session when she collided

Zurbriggen wins again at world championship

GRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland won the men's giant slalom Wednesday for his second gold medal at the Alpine Ski World Championships and became the most successful male skier in championship history.

Zurbriggen got a big break when teammate Joel Gaspoz, who appeared well ahead, fell after clipping the 48th gate of the 50-gate track and slid through the finish line on his side. Gaspoz missed the last two gates and was listed as a dropout.

It was a record-setting day for Zurbriggen, giving him plenty to celebrate on his 24th birthday as he won by a two-run total of 67 seconds over Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg. Zurbriggen, who trailed Gaspoz after his first run, watched as his unlucky teammate fell, knowing that no one else could take the victory away. His combined time for the two runs was two minutes, 32.38 seconds.

Girardelli was second in 2:32.45, adding his second silver medal to the one in the Super-G and the gold in combined. Alberto Tomba gave Italy its first men's medal since 1978 by clinching the bronze in 2:33.13.

The top U.S. finisher, Tiger Shandy of Stowe, Vt., was 23rd. Sandy Williams of Rochester, N.Y., was 38th.

With four gold medals in world championships, two here and two in Bormio, Italy, in 1985, Zurbriggen swept past Swiss veteran Ingebrigtenen's previous men's record of three golds. Teammate Erika Hess holds the overall record, with five golds.

Skiing

"I achieved what I never thought would be possible," Zurbriggen said. "This is really without limits."

Zurbriggen also became the first person to win four medals at one world championship. He won silver medals in the combined and downhill in this meet.

He has a total of seven medals in two world championships. In Bormio, he won golds in the downhill and the combined and the silver in the giant slalom. His total of seven is three more than Stenmark's overall mark.

And he helped establish another record Wednesday — most titles for a team in one championship. The Swiss have won six of the first seven races to top Austria's five golds in Chamonix, France, in 1982.

Gaspoz, the winner of two World Cup giant slaloms this season, led Zurbriggen by three-tenths of a second in covering the treacherous first run through 50 gates on the Chetzeron course in 1:17.22.

He appeared fast enough at the intermediate time of the second run, also over a vertical drop of 389 meters, to retain first place. But then came the disastrous 48th gate.

"I took too many risks without any real need. I was too fast and I attacked the gates too aggressively," said a desolated Gaspoz after the race. "I was trying to avoid another run like the one in Schlading."

At the 1982 championships in the

Austrian resort, Gaspoz was trailing American Steve Mahre after the first run, with a comfortable advantage over the third-place racer.

"But I slept through the second run, since I was slow and ended up fourth, missing the medal," said Gaspoz, who raced Wednesday after recovering from a weekend flu.

Zurbriggen sympathized with his unlucky teammate. "I wish with all my heart that Joel won...."

"I had all the luck today, all the luck that I didn't have in the first two races," when he had to settle for silver medals in the combined and the downhill, the two titles he won in Bormio.

Austrian-born Girardelli, the only skier to break the two-run grip on the gold medals, said he lost at least a half-second when he nearly fell in the first run after making a mistake similar to Gaspoz's.

But Girardelli improved with a daring second run to jump from fourth to second place.

"I am really satisfied with my performance, although that mistake may have cost me the gold medal," Girardelli said. "But Pirmin deserved to win, he is no doubt the best skier at the moment."

Girardelli dislocated his left shoulder three times this season, the last time in downhill training here.

Hubert Strolz of Austria had the fastest second run to jump from an aggregate time of 2:33.21. The West Germans took the next three places. Hans Stuffer fifth at 2:34.27, Michael Eder sixth at 2:34.30 and Frank Weerndt seventh at 2:34.44.

But another West German, defen-

Sunshine, warm temperatures await skiers

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-40s on Wednesday, with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 39 inches of packed powder on the top of Bald Mountain, with all Baldy runs open except Grosbeak, Olympic Ridge, and the bowls, Inhibition, Canyon and Christmas Ridge. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Tuesday, with 48 inches at the base and 74 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed, reopens Saturday.



Magic Mountain — Closed.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski resorts: Bogus Basin — 46 total, 6 new. Brundage — 70 total, 6 new. Grand Targhee — 80 total, 10 new. Pebble Creek — 45 total, 5 new. Kelly Canyon — 34 total, 2 new. Lookout Pass — Weekends only.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

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Competing bids cloud chance for local control of bird farm

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley Game Farm Coalition — through the aid of the City of Jerome — still is interested in obtaining a lease on the Fish and Game Department's facilities in Jerome.

But despite a handful of recent meetings ranging from the governor on down, the picture is far from focused. And, other bids for providing the day-old chicks and adult pheasants for planting by the department may be piling up at the state purchasing agent's office now. Those bids ostensibly are to be

opened Feb. 12.

In the past week, a group of interested private citizens has met with Gov. Cecil Andrus to enlist his aid in obtaining the lease. Since that meeting, in which Andrus pledged his sympathy and support for the local group, P&G officials have met with Jerome Mayor Jeanne Vandiver and the coalition has gathered twice to establish its policy statement.

In addition, another meeting between Jerome and P&G officials evidently is slated for today.

Gary Will, state bird manager for the department, said Wednesday that his knowledge no special favors for the Magic Valley coalition had been

sought or granted and that as of Wednesday noon, "we do not have an official proposal from the city. No official decisions have been made as to the disposition of the game farm at this point."

Will added he was not aware of how many — if any — leasing bids had been received by a state purchasing agent. Previously, Will reported at least casual inquiries from 65 to 70 various individuals and groups.

But Steve Maxwell, representing the coalition, said Wednesday morning his group had finalized a proposal list and it was his understanding it had been forwarded to the department Monday morning.

"If we don't hear back from them by this Wednesday afternoon, we'll get hold of them tomorrow," he said.

Maxwell said the coalition's current proposal calls for 1,500 adult roosters to be turned over to the department for planting just prior to this fall's hunting season. He said his group held out little hope of meeting department needs of 5,000 day-old chicks for the private cooperators program this year.

However, Maxwell said the coalition position paper calls for the number of pheasants to raise to 8,000 in 1983 and to the farm capacity of about 16,000 the following year and

remain there.

Maxwell said start-up cost was the major consideration, noting "eggs cost 75-cents each and it would appear we would need about 3,000 for this year alone because of mortality and the 50-50 split between hens and roosters."

He added his group had not yet ruled out the possibility of buying day-old chicks itself. The 1,500 roosters would be the lease fee for this year and the carryover would be the brood stock for succeeding years.

He said a source was no problem. Maxwell said the governor

"definitely is working with us" but Mark Johnson of the governor's office said this support could only "make sure the Fish and Game Department gives them every consideration." He noted the governor has no power to interfere with the competitive bidding provisions of state law except in cases of governmental entities reaching agreement — such as the state and the city of Jerome.

Johnson said Andrus was "supportive" of keeping the farm in operation to the benefit of area tourists and "any education or tourism spinoff" that may accrue.

Thursday, February 5, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Falcon program suffers setbacks

Golden eagles prey upon released birds

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

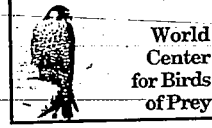
LEWISTON — Last year was not good for releasing peregrine falcons into Idaho's wilds. In fact, two of the endangered birds of prey failed when golden eagles killed the peregrines.

The Peregrine Fund and its partner for releases on national forest lands, the U.S. Forest Service, are considering other attempts in the Nez Perce and Targhee national forests.

Efforts last spring failed when the golden eagles killed three young falcons as they were learning to fly.

Peregrines disappeared from most of their natural range when pesticides, particularly DDT, caused their egg shells to weaken. The parents would crack the eggs while attempting to nest.

The peregrine is the prince of falcons, long treasured by royalty and falconers in general for its aerial acrobatics. The peregrine can reach speeds of more than 200 miles an hour while pursuing prey.



World Center for Birds of Prey

At Boise, Peregrine Fund operations manager Bill Heinrich noted that there were some setbacks in attempts to release falcons in Idaho. Three young peregrines were successfully released near Cascade Reservoir on Boise Cascade Corp. land, he said.

The fund has been active since 1982 in Idaho. In 1985 a pair of falcons that had been released nested, producing two young, at Targhee National Forest.

In the Nez Perce, the fund tried to release three peregrine fledglings along Rapid River last spring with the help of the Forest Service.

"The peregrines were still learning how to fly. When they are not skilled at flying, the eagles can literally knock them out of the air, which they do," said Dave Fischer, fish and wildlife staff officer for the Nez Perce. "Unfortunately these birds that we had didn't make it."

The Forest Service still wants to try to reintroduce peregrines along the Salmon River. Reports of peregrine sightings have been received by the agency but none have been confirmed.

The Forest Service contributed about \$6,000 in addition to assigning a biologist to the program. Fischer said. The cash will help defray the fund's cost of rearing the birds.

The process of releasing young falcons into the wild is called "hacking." Young birds still learning to fly are placed in a box at the edge of a cliff. They are fed and watched over until they take off on their own.

The decision about whether to attempt another release this spring will be decided jointly by the Peregrine Fund and the Forest Service, Fischer said.

"We want to see what kind of probability we can get in assuring ourselves that we won't feed the golden eagles," Fischer said. "If we can do that then we'll back some more out there."

The fund released 82 falcons at 21 sites in seven Western states last year, Heinrich said. Fifteen falcons in all were killed by golden eagles.

"We try to avoid them (eagles) but in the first few days, the falcons are real vulnerable. After that they can outfly any bird that would be going after them," Heinrich said.

The fund tries to time the releases

Caught bear-handed:

Taxidermy shop sting yields arrests, confiscated trophies



Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Anchorage display evidence seized in a game trafficking sting

ANCHORAGE — Agents seized 17 polar bear hides and hundreds of pounds of walrus ivory after an investigation into wildlife trafficking that included a sting operation in a taxidermy shop and electronic devices inserted in hides, authorities said.

Two men were arrested Thursday in Anchorage and more arrests are expected soon, said Robert Gilmore, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska. In all, more than three dozen people in eight states and two foreign countries have been implicated, he said.

One of the two men arrested Thursday, Mark Hayward, was charged with trafficking in polar bears and walrus tusks, two species protected by the Marine Mammals Act. Only Alaska natives are allowed to hunt marine mammals and they

may sell only handicrafts they manufacture from the animals.

James Baum was charged with 15 counts of illegal gilding, and two airplanes he owned were seized.

During the investigation, agents bought and sold polar bears, walrus ivory and the organs of grizzly and black bears, which are prized as aphrodisiacs in many Asian countries. Numerous state and federal laws were violated by the illegal killing of Dall sheep, mountain goats, caribou, bears, wolves, hawks, owls and eagles, Gilmore said.

Polar bear hides went for as much as \$5,000 and walrus tusks regularly sold for \$35 to \$50 a pound, according to R. David Purinton, special agent for the Fish and Wildlife Service. There was not one major smuggling ring but several small rings and various individuals, he said.

Purinton said agents working in a taxider-

mist shop kept their ears open for illegal activities. "We would then follow up on that," he said.

According to court records, the unidentified taxidermist was convicted of wildlife violations in Washington in 1982 and agreed to cooperate with agents in Alaska to set up a sting.

The court records also indicate that at least some of the illegal transactions at the shop were recorded. And in at least two cases, agents put electronic devices in polar bear hides they sold.

Gilmore said charges were expected against two dozen more people in Alaska, and warrants have also been issued for 11 people in seven other states — Florida, New Jersey, Washington, Alabama, Minnesota, New Mexico and Colorado. Three foreign citizens, from Canada and Australia, also have been implicated, he said.

Angling outlook at Magic is good

6-plus lb. brown trout tops census

By The Times-News

BELLEVUE — A six and one-quarter pound German brown trout highlighted a creel census among ice fishermen that clearly indicates the ice fishing remains very good on Magic Reservoir.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager, said Conservation Officers Jerry Bakkara and Roger Olsen checked out 12 ice fishers of several impoundments over the weekend.

Those 43 anglers reported fishing 182 hours and successes of 460 perch, 16 rainbow trout and three German brown trout — with the six-pounder being the piece de resistance. Many of the perch were measured in the 9-10 inch range.

The matter of perch in Magic Reservoir and possibility of a low water year has prompted questions about the Fish and Game Department considering another trash fish eradication project in the impoundment.

"We have no major eradication projects planned," said Bell, particularly at Magic where the fishery has been holding up very well.

The department carried out an ambitious eradication program in the 1960s, aimed at riding the reservoir and its tributaries of several undesirable species, mostly a thriving perch population that was threatened to eat itself out of range and become extinct.

It was carried out in a low-water year when the reservoir was well within the old river canyon. It was suspected that some perch fishermen helped snafu the objective of the program by re-planting that species back in Magic the following year.

However, for several seasons after

Fire fight at the rifle corral

Laws limiting armor-piercing bullets cause strife within NRA

By MARY THORNTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 10 years, John Aquilino regularly opened fire on critics of the National Rifle Association, as the top spokesman for the powerful organization. But now, Aquilino has turned his sights on his former employer.

He has charged that mismanagement at the NRA has created a "sorry state of affairs" which has led to a membership loss of 10 percent — nearly 300,000 — and a "loss of credibility."

Aquilino, who was ousted from the NRA last May in a complicated internal power struggle, has circulated his charges in a new newsletter, The Insider Gun News.

Meanwhile, other factions in the organization are accusing the NRA leadership of "simplicity" in failing to stop two laws passed last year to ban manufacture of armor-piercing "cop killer" bullets and to limit distribution of machine guns.

NRA sources say they expect the turmoil to lead to a leadership struggle in April, when NRA members gather in Reno, Nev. for their annual convention.

"We all agree it's going to be high noon at Reno," said one source with longtime ties to the NRA. He added that much of the firepower at the convention is expected to come from the machine gun owners, who feel they have been betrayed by current NRA leadership. Although the group is small, he described them as "motivated and heavily funded."

The target of much of the anger is Warren Cassidy, who runs the NRA as executive vice president. Cassidy was promoted to that position last

May after a controversy in which his predecessor, G. Ray Arnett, and several of his top aides were removed from office by the board of directors. Shortly before his firing, Arnett had fired Aquilino and much of his staff.

The fight for the executive vice president's job, which Cassidy hopes to retain, will be the central battle at the convention. NRA members vote in February on bylaws changes that will determine if the election will take place at the convention, as it has in the past, by a mail-in ballot, or whether the board of directors should make the selection.

Cassidy, who admits it is sometimes difficult to balance competing interests in a group as big as the NRA, says the apparent drop in the NRA's 3 million membership was the result of a change in the way membership is counted. He added that a small decrease of about 1.5 percent was caused by a decision last May to raise membership dues from \$15 to \$20.

But Aquilino said he is sure of his numbers: "You can juggle the books to show anything you want, but my figures are correct and their are misleading."

Cassidy's most vocal opponent is Neal Knox, who has announced plans to run against Cassidy — Knox — the lobbying arm of the NRA four years before he was fired in 1982. He was elected to the board of directors in

1983, but was removed a year later by a vote of the board. He ran for executive vice president in 1985 but lost by a margin of more than 2 to 1.

Cassidy, who said he has "been the subject of a constant drumbeat of

"wimpiness" by the leadership, which "plays compromise games on (Cassidy's) hill."

Knox criticized the NRA decision not to oppose the legislation banning manufacture or import of "cop-

Warren Cassidy, NRA executive vice president, says he has 'been the subject of a constant drumbeat of assaults from (former NRA lobbying chief Neal) Knox. Cassidy added that he is willing to match any aspect of his record against Knox's. 'I'd love that confrontation,' he said.

assaults from Knox," said that he is willing to match any aspect of his record against Knox's. "I'd love the confrontation," he said.

He added, "Neal is unhappy about everything about a NRA that can function without Neal Knox. Ninety-nine percent of his own friends laugh at some of his stunts, at his pontificating. . . . Neal believes that the sun does not rise unless he permits it and does not set unless he permits it."

Knox, who agreed with Aquilino's membership figures, said he blames the problem on "compromising and

killer" bullets.

NRA sources said the decision to back away from the issue was made after it became clear that an NRA fight would be a public relations disaster that would destroy the traditional support NRA has received from law enforcement and police groups.

But Knox insisted that the NRA sold out on that issue. "The problem is not the bullet. It's the fact that people shoot cops," he said.

Knox registered machine gun and added, "We wonder why people are picking on us."

"set the stage" for the defeat on the machine gun issue.

That provision was added as a surprise, last-minute amendment to the Volkmer-McClure bill, passed last year, which weakens the 1968 Gun Control Act. It bans the sale of new machine guns, limiting the legal number to the 200,000 now in circulation.

Cassidy responded that Knox was "no happier than we were" about the machine gun amendment. "It came as a great shock." But he added that the machine gunner's cause can be a difficult one to promote in Congress.

"The machine gun people asked me to kill the (Volkmer-McClure) bill, but my answer was 'Um, no. We have a vast membership of varying interests. The bill will in some way benefit 100 percent of the membership,' he said.

Paige Massey, an Austin, Tex., lawyer, serves as a director of the National Firearms Association, which represents the nation's machine gun enthusiasts. He said he had not expected Cassidy's election because of the machine gun issue and his association will meet later this month to decide whether to endorse a candidate.

Massey, a 16-year member of the NRA, said, "We encouraged the NRA to kill the entire bill. They made the decision that the bill was amended was better than no bill at all." Massey said no felony has ever been committed with a legally registered machine gun and added, "We wonder why people are picking on us."

See FALCONS on Page D6

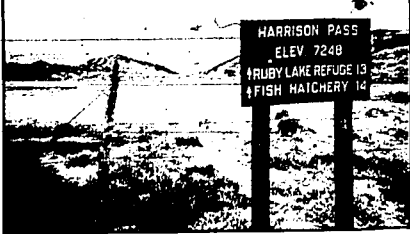
See TROUT on Page D6

'Hermit of Harrison Pass' tells story of mine's history

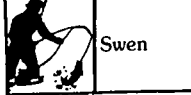
One of the joys of writing this column is seeking out the history and characters of our area. On the south end of the Ruby Mountains, there is access to the Ruby marshes via Jiggs and Harrison Pass.

Fishing for bass in the Ruby marshes should be rewarded enough to make the trip, but I cannot resist asking questions.

For instance, the marshes were just that, before a dentist from Elko, Nev., had a dream. Harry Gallager had an idea that if these marshlands were dredged, making deep canals cross-creeping the marshes, it could provide a bass fishery.



Access to the Ruby marshes fish hatchery and the Ruby Lake Refuge is reached through Harrison Pass



Swen

For years Harry talked up his idea with all that would listen. Harry got the backing of businessmen in Elko and sportsmen groups and the money soon came from several places and the fishery was soon a reality.

While traveling from Jiggs to the top of Harrison Pass, near 8,000 feet, there is a group of barracks that suggests a CC camp or as some thought, a hunting camp.

I pulled my motorcycle off the side of the road and began looking the area over. There is a mine tip-lead up to the top of a nearby mountain, there are several old cars pushed into the banks of a small stream leading down the canyon. It was a trash heap of 1940's vintage.

As I cross-crossed the area, I heard barking dogs and soon saw the form of a man walking along the road near the barracks.

As I came closer to the man and dogs, I noted he reached into his shirt pocket and took out his teeth shebang.

and asked: "Want to gab or you just trespassing?"

I had just met the fabled "Hermit of Harrison Pass" or as some call him "Wildhorse Charlie."

"Gab" was my response as the dogs began circling me, none a threat, but I extended my palm downward hand as a show of submissive retreat.

"Love my dogs, love me" is a age-old method of man meeting man, and it worked.

The hermit had a Christian given name, but that is not important in this tale. He was not really a hermit as we often describe one, but rather a man who loved to be alone, but still needed the companionship of others to make his day or week or as he told me, "You are the first to stop in over a month."

My questions came much faster than his slow method of answering could muster, and often he stopped short in his answers and looked deep into my face as if to wonder "what in the hell is this fellow up to?"

"The barracks?" I ask. "It was an Army camp during World War II," he replied. "Army camp?" I asked. "here?"

"Yep! and I own the whole shebang."

I am going to leave out all those quote marks and tell you the story as told by Charlie.

During World War II, many scarce metals were needed for the war effort. The mine at the top of the hill nearby contained "molly."

To haul the ore down the steep grade involved backing empty trucks to the mine and hauling it down to a lipple where it was trucked to Ely, Nev., for processing.

There was a shortage of civilian labor during the war and the government could not get civilians to work in this area, so a sergeant and his crew of 14 dog faces worked the mine.

After the war, other areas were found to mine the "molly" and the hermit purchased the mine.

"Someday they'll be needing this mine again," he told me. "Want to buy her?" he asked.

Who knows, you may just need a "molly" mine some day.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Pheasants Forever and mild winters promise better hunts



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Four forces are combining to create an Idaho Renaissance for Chinese magpies.

An easy winter, the federal farm program, a new attempt to fund statewide habitat efforts and the emergence of the organization Pheasants Forever should combine to allow the pheasant to rank first among Idaho game birds once more.

Weather should prove the most important pheasant-producing element.

Calling the winter of 1986-87 an easy one will prove to be an understatement. Mother Nature lowers the boom on us this spring.

Not only has there been little snow but there has been relatively little wind. Many of the state's pheasant-producing areas have been snow-free for all but a few days of the current winter and birds are surviving in areas where they've died down to bare remnant populations in the recent hard winters we've endured.

Weather is critical to pheasant survival in Idaho because so little of our land has suitable habitat remains. When blizzards sweep in from the north and temperatures plummet, wintering pheasants can get caught in a triple whammy.

Birds need shelter from the storm, because cold kills them as it does most warm-blooded mammals.

But pheasants are territorial — they fight a lot, defending territory from intruders of their own species. So a brush patch that would shelter hundreds of pheasants from a storm will hold only a few. You can't farm pheasants into a brush pile the way you can crowd college students into Volkswagens — the more aggressive birds will bully the weaker ones into leaving.

If the weaker birds are unable to find shelter, they'll try to make it where there is less protection — and they'll perish in a winter like the ones we've been having in recent years.

Cold temperatures require that birds eat more feed, but snow buries much of their food unless tall grass and seed-bearing shrubs are present. What's even worse, birds must have gravel in their crops to grind the hard seeds into a digestible mash.

But the gravel wears out rapidly and must be replaced.

When snow covers the ground for extensive periods, there isn't enough grass available for wintering birds, and they can starve to death in a grainery if their energy needs exceed their ability to process food.

Each passing day brings stronger hope that a maximum number of birds will survive the winter for spring nesting. And generally speaking, Idaho seldom has extended periods of bitter cold and deep snow after mid-February.

What's better news for the state's shotgunners is that the dry, warm, still weather we've been having will help all upland birds survive the winter in greater numbers than in the recent past. So we should have more grouse, more chukars, more Hungarians, more quail, more sage hens and even more cottontails to hunt next fall than we're used to having.

As welcome as this year's weather break is for upland bird populations, it will only be temporary.

No matter how much we wish for more warm, dry weather, we face the actuality of a future of winters more cruel than this one.

When the federal farm program, new legislation proposed by the game department and the organization Pheasants Forever offer promise.

If you observe the outdoors casually, you'll know that there are a lot of predators which like to eat pheasants.

And if you observe the outdoors closely, you'll realize that pheasants in good habitat can escape those same predators.

And that's why the modern thrust in game management is to create habitat — not to try to kill off predators.

Besides — we've tried to kill off the predators in the past. And while

we did it, coyotes extended their range, hawks survived anyway and the magpies never noticed our attempt to wipe them out.

Next summer, we'll have stronger stocks of birds than we ever had in the future. And the game department hopes to use those stocks to re-establish the huntability of upland birds.

State bird manager Gary Will of Shoshone says the new upland game bird stamp would raise the state's bird hunters pay the proposed \$5 fee.

Part of that money would be used to buy habitat seed to give to farmers who must plant acreage leased to the federal government for 10-year periods under the conservation reserve program.

So far, Idaho farmers have listed 303,000 acres on 1,000 farms and there are still four years of eligibility to go.

If the state can insure that those acres are planted to bird habitat, the future of pheasant hunting in Idaho, chickens and other game birds is bright.

Another bright spot is Pheasants Forever, the group now organizing in Idaho.

Pheasants Forever (PF) has already established footholds in North Central Idaho, the Magic Valley, the Treasure Valley and Southeastern Idaho.

It raises money for habitat similar to the methods pioneered by Ducks Unlimited, but spends the money in the county where it came from.

And Will expects that the game department will match money raised by PF, doubling the effectiveness of each chapter in Idaho.

But there's a catch — unless a chapter is organized in your county, you won't get the matching funds, the habitat or the pheasants in your future.

So I strongly advise you to write Pheasants Forever at P. O. box 75473, St. Paul, Minn. 55175 for information on organizing your county's chapter.

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

Lack of air gun training leads to injuries, game violations

JEROME — Many youngsters in Idaho received some type of air gun for Christmas.

Unfortunately, a lot of them will not take it as well with little or no training. This creates a serious safety problem.

Not only that, but a study I've been conducting the past two years shows that children kill great numbers of protected wildlife.

It is the parent's responsibility to remedy these situations by proper training in the gun's use and concurrent teaching of a conservation ethic.

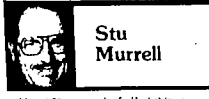
If world around us is to include the variety of small animals and birds we now see regularly, all of us must try to understand and preserve their place in the environment.

Most of the modern air guns are far more powerful and accurate than the "BB gun" BB gun I found under the Christmas tree when I was eight years old. But even with that gun's inefficient range and accuracy, an awful lot of innocent birds, frogs and lizards fell to my target practice.

My survey of rural and suburban Idaho shows that not much has changed between kids, BB guns and animals. Kids still love guns and are serious predators on birds, frogs, lizards and small mammals.

In the past two years, I have given a nongame/endangered species slide talk or a skins-and-horns presentation to about 5,000 school children in grades 1 through 12. During each talk, I ask the students my three gun survey questions.

The first question is "how many of you have some type of air gun?"



Stu Murrell

About 50 percent of all children over age eight who live in rural areas say they have an air gun; about 30 percent of 8-year-olds or above from suburban areas or towns of 15,000-30,000 have one.

My second question is "how many of you have hunted birds with your air gun?"

The answers are about 80 percent affirmative.

Finally I ask "how many of you can name the only three unprotected birds you are allowed to shoot with an air gun in Idaho?"

Except for a few graduates of our hunter education courses, no one can tell me.

English sparrows, starlings and feral/wild pigeons are the only

three unprotected birds that can be hunted year-around in Idaho.

All other birds are either classed as game species and may be hunted only in specified seasons or are completely protected by federal and state laws.

It's obvious from their answers that most all the youngsters I've questioned have used their guns illegally and have caused a serious loss of innocent and beneficial creatures.

Idaho law says that resident children under age 12 can hunt, take or kill predatory, unprotected birds and animals by means other than firearms. Therefore, in addition to the three species of birds I just mentioned, the following mammals may be legally killed with an air gun: coyotes, skunks, weasels, jackrabbits, ground squirrels, pocket gopher, chipmunk, fox squirrels, rock chucks, porcupines and other small rodents such as rats and mice.

Once youngsters turn 12, they must have a hunting license to carry an unlicensed firearm. This requires taking a hunter education course for 12, 13 and 14 year olds.

The safety aspect is a serious problem with air guns. According to a recent article in the *The Dispensing Optician* magazine, air guns were responsible for 35,251 injuries in the United States in 1983. Almost 2,000 of those injuries were to youngsters' eyes.

The article pointed out that the additional danger of being built into air guns is increasing the number and seriousness of air gun related accidents. Some of the new pellet guns shoot the equivalent of a .22 short firearm cartridge.

How can an adult help a youngster use air gun properly?

The best thing is to set up a target range and teach safe gun handling, emphasizing the same respect for it as with any firearm. Good shooting courses also are given by the 4-H and

Boy Scout programs.

The bottom line is that things have changed. We can no longer just turn a kid loose with a gun without training. It is our responsibility to see that children are safe and ethical when carrying a gun in the field.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Falcons

Continued from Page D5

for when the eagles are busy feeding their own young, a job that keeps them close to home.

But releasing peregrines can only be done during about six weeks each year.

The cost of producing a single peregrine for release is about \$1,300, Heinrich said. But the cost of actually releasing the birds swells to about twice that.

That cost includes the birds, building the hack box and lifting it onto a cliff by helicopter and paying two employees to camp nearby and watch the birds for seven weeks.

Trout

Continued from Page D5

being restocked with fingerling and catfish and rainbow trout. Magic was one of the best producing fisheries in the country. Its success rates have fluctuated in the past few years but Bell said he was more inclined to blame the poorer years on downstream movement in high water populations.

Like other water management watchers, Bell said he was unwilling to make any dire predictions for this year, although snowpack generally is running about 50 percent of normal across southern Idaho.

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Briefly

TRAIL videotapes teach kids ecology

BOISE — Elementary and Junior high school classes around Idaho can now learn more about the workings of ecology with the help of a new videotape series called TRAIL.

The Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Public Television and Boise State University joined in producing the series which is being sent to every school district in the state. The tapes are available to teachers through their superintendent's office.

TRAIL includes nine tapes, each with a different educational theme. "See," for example, explains the values of wildlife awareness and appreciation. Another, "Measuring," describes carrying capacity and other limiting factors that affect wildlife populations.

A tenth tape is for teachers and it suggests ways to get the most out of TRAIL in the classroom by leading discussions after viewing and by activities that supplement the tapes.

Information about the series is available from Idaho Public TV, 1910 University L Drive, Boise, 83725 or by phoning 385-372.

Careless weapon use claimed 3 lives in '86

BOISE — Hunting accidents claimed three lives in 1986 — all of the fatalities caused by a careless or improper handling of firearms, according to Department of Fish and Game records.

One victim was mistaken for game and one was fatally wounded by a shooter swinging on game. Neither was caring hunter orange. The department report showed. The third fatality was the result of riding with a loaded gun in the vehicle.

Another two hunters were injured last year. In 1985, three fatal and three non-fatal accidents were reported.

"Such accidents are being reduced but the goal of every sportsman

should be the total elimination of these mishaps," said hunter education coordinator John Gahl. "Hunts must be absolutely sure of their targets and handle firearms in a safe and responsible manner."

Sheep hunt permit goes for \$109,000

HELENA (AP) — A permit to hunt a bighorn sheep in Montana was auctioned off for \$109,000, a state wildlife official says.

The auction took place Jan. 23 in Nashville, Tenn., during a meeting of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

The Montana Legislature in 1985 authorized the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to auction off one bighorn sheep permit through the private foundation to finance its bighorn sheep game management program.

Department spokesman Ron Aasheim said the bighorn sheep can be hunted in any district in the state.

Money from the special permit will support the sheep game program, which currently has a budget of \$90,000.

Aasheim said in a given year, there are usually about 20 or fewer bighorn sheep hunting licenses available to out-of-staters.

He also said there is a proposal before the Legislature this year to authorize the auction of a hunting permit for a Montana moose.

Jerome sled rider wins 8-dog division

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Terry Martin of Jerome won the eight-dog class championship in the Green Bay sled dog races over the weekend.

Martin also placed fourth in the 4-dog unlimited class.

Lack of snow at Martin's training trail at Island Park and midwestern race trails have caused Martin and his team to incur a series of pulled muscles and sprains. Martin says most of the injuries have healed and many of his main dogs should be back in the team by the end of February.

Martin left Wisconsin on his way to Alaska where his sons Torry and Justin will join him in Anchorage later this month for the junior world championship sled dog race.

Fishermen victims of sea lions' hunger

SEATTLE (AP) — Sports fishermen hooking wild steelhead trout bound for the Cedar River must release their catches because the fish are threatened by sea lions feeding at the Ballard Locks, a state Department of Game official said Tuesday.

The rule, which went into effect Sunday, is aimed at getting as many steelhead as possible to spawning grounds on the river, which enters between the southern end of Lake Washington, said Bob Byrne.

"We're still greatly concerned about the number of fish being eaten" by sea lions on the ship canal linking Puget Sound with Lake Union and Lake Washington, he said.

Of a wild steelhead run of 2,500 to 3,000 fish, officials hope 1,600 fish make it to spawning grounds, Byrne said, though it is doubtful that goal will be met. Besides the wild steelhead, there is also a run of about 1,500 hatchery steelhead bound for the Cedar River and other streams feeding into Lake Washington.

Of the perhaps 4,800 steelhead — wild and hatchery — that have to migrate through the locks' fish ladder, 1,800 have already been eaten by sea lions, Byrne said. Most of those were hatchery fish, he said, but a substantial number were naturally spawning fish, especially valuable because they are wild.

Optimistically, 2,000 steelhead are yet to migrate through the locks, he said.

To protect those fish, he said,

Game Department officials have stepped up firecracker and noise harassment efforts at the locks.

"It's been reasonably successful, in that we've reduced predation from 25 fish a day to somewhere less than 10. But that's still an alarming number."

Restrictions on fishermen, he said, was part of management strategy, and was deemed necessary because the problem of feeding sea lions is worse this winter than had been anticipated.

"Most of the people who are fishing understand the need for it," he said. "The sea lions, however, don't."

Fishermen can tell the difference between wild and hatchery fish, Byrne said, by the adipose fin — or lack of it. That small, fleshy fin, between the dorsal fin and the tail, has been clipped from the hatchery fish but will be present on the wild steelhead.

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Letters

Some local sportsmen desire more 'shuffling'

Most sportsmen in our district would like to see more "shuffle" by our new governor, if possible.

As most sportsmen realize, the late Steve Herrett was a staunch supporter of Fish and Game while serving as our commissioner. His personal support and successes in relocation of turkeys, goats, sheep and other wildlife was appreciated.

Upon Mr. Herrett's retirement in April 1985, Governor Evans appointed Norm Guth as our District Fish and Game Commissioner. He is chairman of the Outfitters and Guides Association and resides in North Fork, over 300 miles from the population center of our district, and is, by rotation, the chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Since this appointment two years ago, all we have heard about in the media is the importance and gains made by the Outfitters and Guides.

The resident sportsman is a real economic asset to Idaho. Just the 5 percent sales tax and excise taxes on campers, saddles, boats, rifles, clothes, etc., far surpasses the license fee of a non-resident hunter.

Several years ago we sportsmen of Magic Valley were successful in nearly eliminating in Idaho the killing of does, fawns, cows and calves. I saw no outfitters or guides at these meetings. Since our action, deer and elk numbers have steadily increased. The past two years I have taken my two grandsons to the Selway. Although they have not killed an elk,

the excitement of just seeing one in the wilds was blood-tingling.

After Mr. Guth got our Fish and Game Commission, a formula was established for 1986-90, with mandatory increases for all non-resident deer and elk tags. The commission has also approved increases above this formula for 1986-87. We are also getting increases in cow permits.

The outfitters have also reserved 2,500 non-resident deer tags and 2,500 non-resident elk tags to sell to their clients this fall. The thousands of sportsmen who draw on a controlled hunt are now eliminated from hunting in a general season, which assists outfitters and non-residents, by lessening resident pressure during general seasons.

Are all these increases just happenstance or are they a result of our loss of representation on the Commission? I now see a return to 10 or 15 years ago when only equipped, professional outfitters and guides saw deer and elk. My 17 grandkids can never compete with these professional outfitters, who place our fish and game for sale to the highest bidder in a nation.

Most sportsmen realize that outfitters perform a real service and are necessary, however, many of us could accept the gains made by outfitters the past two years if their chairman was not also our District Fish and Game Commissioner. I am sure outfitters have an allegiance to Fish and Game, however, the almighty dollar places client success foremost.

I am sure we have a conflict of interest and if not illegal, it is certainly unethical and outfitters and

guides themselves should address the problem.

Jerry Conley, Director of Idaho Fish and Game is doing a fine job, however, our sportsmen in Magic Valley should not be represented by a "fox in the chicken coop" until his term expires in April 1989.

Outdoor editor, Ed Mitchell, South Idaho Press, May 1, 1986, noted the discontented sportsmen from Magic Valley who attended the commission meeting in Boise last spring, however, until we get a representative sportsman from our area on the Fish and Game Commission, our concerns will fall on deaf ears and we cannot delay this until April 1989.

Maybe the sportsmen in our Magic Valley will get concerned when the elk and deer meet the demise of the ring neck.

I don't think our new governor would ignore a petition if enough sportsmen expressed concern. Call if you are interested.

LOVELL J. TURNER
Rupert

Hunter gives his thanks for geese management

I would like to thank the Idaho Fish and Game Department for the way they have managed the geese in the Hagerman Valley. I killed my first snow goose this year, on the Snake River, near Bell Rapids. It weighed almost 23 pounds and had a wing spread of about 6 feet. Thanks again.

BILL KORSEN
Gooding



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Plan would aid fish by boosting water spillage

By JIM KLAHN
The Associated Press

benefits as well as power interests."

The council voted at its Thursday meeting in Portland to implement the new water-spill plan. It calls on officials and user groups dealing with fish and power to put together a water spill plan by March 1 of each year.

Unless there is an improvement in the water situation, there may be no benefit to fish stocks this year. Snowpack in the mountains feeding the river system is below normal, said Col. Jim Fry, regional deputy commander of the Army Corps of Engineers.

"If water conditions don't improve radically, it may be heading for a critical water year. During that time, we would have to keep the spill

to a minimum."

The biggest snowpack shortages are reported in the Snake River drainage.

The present water-spill plan, which is being replaced by the council's sliding-scale plan, attempts to allow for enough water to be spilled over a dam to assure 90 percent of the immature fish headed for the Pacific Ocean get past the turbines. The problem is that there are several dams along the way. The result is that 100 young salmon or steelhead starting high on the river system may number only 26 when they reach the ocean.

As a long-term solution, facilities are being built at dams to allow fish to pass the dams unharmed.

In the meantime, fish and wildlife managers say the dams are the biggest "harvesters" of fish on the river system, and are the main threat to the region's commitment to rebuild Columbia River system fish stocks.

Under the new plan, the "water budget" floor of 90 percent would be maintained. But in years when more water is available, more could be spilled to increase the number of young fish that would make it to the sea.

Indian tribes who depend on the river fisheries have lobbied for a floor in the water budget of 94 percent, said Tim Wapato, of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Cotote hunt via helicopter to begin in Mount Naomi

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Over the protests of environmental groups, a helicopter-borne federal team will begin shooting coyotes in the Mount Naomi wilderness area near Logan Canyon with 10 days, officials say.

The U.S. Forest Service has said the action is needed to control coyotes preying on sheep in the wilderness area. Three flights will be allowed each winter, while other methods like trapping will be used in the summer.

However, the Utah Wilderness Association, the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Wasatch

Mountain Club plan to appeal the decision, saying the federal agency has not proven that coyotes are responsible for the loss of sheep in the area.

The predator-control order comes one week after the Forest Service unveiled the plan publicly.

An environmental assessment was released Jan. 23, and the Forest Service closed public comment five days later over the wishes of the Utah Wilderness Association, which had requested a 30-day comment period.



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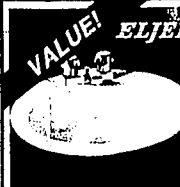


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