

Burglars cash in - B1

Water pins! Trophy car

Water pins! Trophy car



The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 50

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 19, 1987



In real 'kneed'

Mothers need to have nightmares about pants like this. But Twin Falls High School...

sophomore Eric Penney's pants would come into their own at a punk rock concert. Pen-

ney was walking home with a friend whose denim skirt was also artfully frayed.

Senate panel passes Contra aid ban, 11-9

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In its first vote since Democrats took control of the Congress, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 along party lines Wednesday for a bill that would bar aid to rebel forces fighting the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

approval for the \$300 million in aid for the Central American democracies, asked that the contra ban be separated into another measure, like a resolution of disapproval.

Gates thinks grilling formed basis for trust

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, President Reagan's choice to head the CIA, said Wednesday the grilling he endured from senators over the spy agency's role in the Iran-Contra scandal cleared the air of suspicion and laid the foundation for a new "relationship of trust" with Capitol Hill.

last fall, that the Iran policy was wrong. "I told the director that I thought the entire activity should be called off and that the whole policy was a bad idea," Gates said.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., accused Gates of "trying to pass-the-buck" to retired CIA Director William J. Casey and others for not bringing the committee immediate word of a possible diversion of the arms sale profits.

Gates, who served as the CIA's deputy director during the Iran-Contra period, won praise for candor in admitting the spy agency had

Credit system loses \$1.9 billion for '86

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Farm Credit System on Wednesday reported a \$1.91 billion loss for 1986, much less than the 1985 loss by the nation's biggest farm lender but still reflecting the acute depression in agriculture.

Another law enacted in October gave Farm Credit lenders more leeway to set competitive interest rates. It also allowed system institutions to use special accounting procedures to amortize non-performing loans over a number of years rather than having to report them immediately, giving institutions more time to work out their problems.

A federal judge on Tuesday struck down the regulations, but Farm Credit has said the ruling likely would be appealed. Farm Credit attorneys also said they believed the ruling only would apply to the two districts, Farm Credit Banks of Texas and Farm Credit Banks of Springfield (Mass.).

Pesticides creating super insect races

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pesticide-resisting insects are damaging more than \$2 billion a year in crops, while drug-resisting germs are driving up the cost of medicine, scientists said Wednesday.

blem is that long-term use of a drug or chemical creates an environment that favors a small number of organisms that happen to have resistance. They flourish and take over while other strains die, posing an increasing threat for crop damage or disease.

Holding dual offices a taxing business



REP. RALPH PETERS He's also Jerome mayor

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

BOISE — Ralph Peters answers the question — can a man hold two elected offices in Idaho and be in two places at the same time?



Idaho Legislature 1987

and up at 8 a.m. Wednesday to attend a meeting and carry a bill, on city beer licenses.

House committee approves 5% state pay hikes

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — A House committee-voted Wednesday afternoon to give 5 percent pay raises to state employees, who have borne the brunt of tight budgets three of the last four years.

The pay raise bill meets the recommendation from Gov. Cecil Andrus, who also called for an across-the-board 5 percent increase.

Chairman Richard Adams, D-Grangeville. "But a 5 percent pay raise means nothing if the Legislature doesn't approve an appropriation fully funding the increase."

Searchers seek victims of massive avalanche in Colorado

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — A massive avalanche swept down a mountainside near Breckenridge ski area Wednesday, killing at least one of the six people witnesses told authorities were engulfed by the slide.

With fresh snow squalls and temperatures dropping to the single digits, a crew of 30 professional search and rescue workers, aided by two fresh search dogs, planned to continue searching through the night for the others reported missing, said Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewoll.

The search parties are looking for two more people, although there had been reports of up to six missing, he said. Full-scale search efforts are to resume at daylight today.

Summit County search and rescue workers recovered the body of a man caught in the slide and clothing they believe may have belonged to a second victim, but have not found a second body, authorities said.

Earlier up to 150 searchers had been at work for more than two hours when they pulled the first victim from snow ranging from 20 to 30 feet, said Undersecretary Gary Lindstrom. The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives, said a statement issued by Breckenridge Ski Area.

It was unclear exactly how many people were trapped in the avalanche because witnesses' accounts varied.

Breckenridge radio station KSMT interviewed Wayne Kirkland, whose brother Tim Kirkland managed to ski out of the avalanche. Wayne Kirkland said his brother was skiing with two roommates who have not been seen since the avalanche began.

Chris Baker, a boy of about 8, said he watched the slide from a nearby mountain.

"The guys told me to look over to the side and I saw somebody's skis when the snow was still falling," he told reporters.

Lindstrom said his office was notified at 2:09 p.m. MST by people who witnessed the avalanche and was told that six people seen in the area were believed trapped. Other reports said four people were trapped — two skiers above the avalanche area and two hikers in the path of the slide.

sen. James Rich, Senate president pro tem, said a leadership meeting Wednesday involved a discussion of all the key pieces in the budget puzzle — inflation, cost of living and education budgets.

After Ways and Means sent the pay bill out for a vote, Twigg said the Senate may not go along with the House-favored pay plan.

"It gives us something to discuss, that's what we want for," he said. "It takes some compromising," but it will be considered eligible under the restrictions, which include such basic constitutional principles as freedom of speech.

Evans joined four other Republicans in endorsing Sanford's amendment, but he objected to Dodd's inclusion of the ban on contra aid in the overall legislation, saying that the funding for the Central American democracies would be needlessly delayed by a presidential veto.

The ban on contra funding would not affect the administration's budget request for \$105 million as a supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year. But Dodd told reporters he would seek to block that request as well, saying "50 to 55" senators will support such a ban.

Here again, however, he hesitated to claim enough votes to override a presidential veto. "We're talking more votes — who knows?" he said.

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Briefly

Ortega agrees to discuss plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega agreed Wednesday to meet with other Central American leaders within 90 days to discuss a regional peace plan, a spokesman announced.

The presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador said at the end of a one-day meeting Sunday they would invite Ortega to discuss with them a 10-point peace plan presented by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

The Nicaraguan statement, read over state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinosa, said Sunday's meeting showed the Sandinista government has not been an obstacle to peace.

The statement said the Arias plan should be included in the peace effort by the Contadora Group, Mexico, Colombia, Panama, Venezuela.

Soviet TV looks at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television took its closest look yet at the Chernobyl nuclear accident Wednesday and accused local officials of hiding the scale of the accident from national authorities and the local population.

The documentary "Warning," gave Soviet viewers a minute-by-minute account of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire that ripped through Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor and sent a cloud of radioactivity over much of the world.

It said officials at the Chernobyl plant, after informing Moscow of the reactor accident, began to send reassuring reports that totally contradicted the serious situation.

Ukrainian officials waited nine days to tell the population what measures to take against radioactive contamination, despite standing instructions on how to deal with such an accident, the program said.

Iran also received intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Wednesday defended his decision not to notify Congress about the transfer of arms to Iran and acknowledged that Iran as well as Iraq had secretly received intelligence information from the United States.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Weinberger also denied any knowledge of earlier arms transfers to Iran reportedly made by Israel and said he knew of no agreement to replace those stocks in Israel's arsenal.

He also said he could accept in principle legislation specifying that only the departments of State and Defense may handle foreign arms sales.

Under questioning by committee Chairman Rep. Danie B. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Weinberger repeated earlier statements to the effect that he had counseled the president against authorizing the arms sales.

Court clears Greek composer

LONDON (AP) — The High Court on Wednesday cleared Greek composer Vangelis of plagiarizing another Greek's music for the widely played theme song from the Oscar-winning film "Chariots of Fire."

Judge John Whitford, sitting without a jury, said no evidence was presented during the 12-day trial to show that Vangelis had copied a song written by Stavros Logarides.

Vangelis, whose real name is Evangelos Papathanassiou, had been accused by Logarides of copying the "Chariots of Fire" theme from the song, "City of Violets," which Logarides composed for a 1975 Greek television series.

"Chariots of Fire," a British film about the 1924 Paris Olympics, won the 1981 Academy Award for best film, best screenplay and best score.

Pay

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Cost of the across-the-board 5 percent increase was listed at \$16.6 million, including \$9.7 million in federal tax revenue.

It took three GOP caucuses in less than 24 hours to produce enough support to print the 5 percent bill. The caucus has been discussing options ranging from 3 percent raises to 5 percent, with the middle ground 5 percent raises but with funding only for 3 percent.

Senate leaders indicated the GOP majority favors 5 percent raises, but with funding only for 3 percent. The other 2 percent would have to be covered by attrition, or not filling vacant jobs or replacing employees as they leave.

A study circulated to House members on Tuesday indicated a 2 percent raise funded by attrition would cost 151 jobs, but many of the positions are not filled now.

"The House must decide the state employee pay raise issue before other state budgets can be prepared. That meant work on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee ground to a halt Wednesday, awaiting word on the salary issue."

Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Me., said it probably would be Monday at the earliest before the drafting of budget bills will begin.

Meanwhile, administration budget analysts said it isn't possible to get cost-of-living increases for state employees, without actual cuts in the state work force.

Ed Cisek, budget director for the Department of Education, told the Senate Education committee that attempting an unfunded salary hike would be difficult for the universities. Traditionally they have relied on salary savings for a reserve to meet other expense, he said.

"Had it not been for the salary savings last year, we would have been facing layoffs. So there's a lot of flaws with this ghost of salary aid."

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after what he believes will be the eventual defeat of the contras. The discussions would involve peace initiatives by the so-called Contadora group — Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Mexico — to remove foreign military forces and restrict arms in Central America and to encourage the growth of democracy.

"The worst of all outcomes is that the Sandinistas will defeat the democratic fighters and consequently they would have it all their way," said Sanford, one of the freshman members who entered vigorously into the debate.

The amendment would also include Nicaragua as a possible beneficiary of the \$300 million aid package if it were to meet certain democratic requirements outlined in the measure. However, it remained doubtful whether the Managua regime would

Continued from Page A1

made mistakes and for acknowledging he had failed to be aggressive enough in reporting possibly improper activity.

And some senators noted with approval that Gates' report promises to steer the CIA away from illegal or inappropriate intelligence activities in the future and to report quickly should he discover any have taken place.

The Intelligence Committee ended two days of public hearings into the qualifications of the 43-year-old career intelligence officer to succeed Casey, 75, who resigned after undergoing surgery for a malignant brain tumor.

Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said the panel will hold at least one further session with the nominee in private next month to discuss classified matters.

As the hearing concluded, Boren said the intense questioning had been part of "a healthy process" and Gates agreed with that.

He said it was an important step in clearing the air and getting the facts on the record. "I think the foundation has been laid for a restoration of trust."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman, said that many of the nation's allies regard the "big fuss" being made in the United States over the Iran-Contra controversy as a "disproportionate response to a trivial matter."

"The issue is ultimately the rule of law," Cohen said, adding that anything that causes it to be "short circuited or amputated," undermines "the glue that cements our citizens to the Constitution..."

This agency, which must operate in the dark, must also operate within the law," Cohen said.

Gates defended his action in guiding the preparation of Casey's earlier testimony. He called the testimony "a fair statement of what we know at the time."

And he told Bradley: "The fact is that the basic trust was not to sit on the information, not to cover up" and not to "shoot up" Charles Allen, the senior CIA analyst who came to the conclusion last Oct. 1 that private arms dealers, unhappy that they had not been paid, might allege that profits from the deal had been diverted to the Contras.

Rather, Gates said, he passed on Allen's suspicions "to levels of higher authority."

"You call that passing the buck," Gates told Bradley. "I call it trying to get the best possible information out of those who better prepared to evaluate it."

One committee member, Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, said it was unrealistic and unfair to blame Gates for not taking more forceful action at a time he was serving as Casey's second in command. "That isn't done in the real world of getting along with the director," Murkowski said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chilly through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid 30s. West winds near 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, fair. Low temps. Highs 35 to 40. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today and tonight. A few snow flurries over higher terrain. Highs mid 20s. Lows 5 to 10. Friday fair. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers at times. Mostly in the 20s. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Friday. Highs tonight low 30s to mid 40s. Lows near 10 to low 20s. Highs Friday low 30s to upper 40s.

Synopsis:

Strong gusty winds developed across the central and western Snake River Valley Wednesday afternoon as a strong high pressure system building into the Pacific Northwest coast causes breezy conditions.

Winds were reported in the 25 to 35 mph range in the southwest and the 20 to 30 mph in Magic Valley. Mountain Home Air Force Base reported a peak wind of 22 mph while Boise topped out at 30 mph.

Snow continued over the east, but was light and was tapering off around mid-afternoon. Pocatello and Idaho Falls received a trace.

Temperatures were in the upper 30s and 40s over the southwest while clouds over the north and east held readings in the 30s to low 40s. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 51 degrees at Emmet. The city low call reported the state's low of 5 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Scattered rain and snow showers Saturday. Partly cloudy with isolated showers mainly south on Sunday and Monday. Cool: Highs 30s and 40s. Lows mid teens to the mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's

Aid

Continued from Page A1

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Peters

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city councilman when he was elected as a state legislator; and Rep. Jerry Decker, R-Eagle, was mayor of Emmet when he won his state office.

Brown said that aside from the time problem, he found it was helpful to see how the laws passed in Boise would affect people who live in Pocatello.

But convincing colleagues in the Senate that the bill was his, not in city's best interest was hard, he said.

"City officials don't rank high on the trust level here," Brown said. State legislators "always see them with their hand out, wanting something."

Brown also did not see the dual positions as being a conflict of interest.

"It's no more a conflict than any other member in here," he said. "Everyone votes on issues affecting their constituents. It's not a conflict of interest. It's just an issue affecting his constituents at the city level."

On Monday, for example, Peters cast the lone dissenting vote against appropriating \$100,000 from the Water Pollution Control Fund to help bring the multi-billion-dollar Superconducting Supercollider particle accelerator project to Idaho.

Peters said he was "completely in support of the SSC program."

But as mayor, Peters was concerned about the state robbing from the Water Pollution Control Fund to help bring the multi-billion-dollar Superconducting Supercollider particle accelerator project to Idaho.

"I think we should find another source for funding our proposal," he said.

"Towns such as Jerome desperately need the fund to help finance federally mandated pollution control programs, he said.

"Being a city official lets you understand what effect some of these bills have on a city," Peters said. "Some people just don't understand."

Although one lawyer in the Attorney General's Office said he "strongly advised against holding two elected offices at one time," Peters said he sees no problem with it.

"Everybody seems to be protecting their turf, and every bill has some implication along those lines," he said.

COMING

Feb. 20th thru 22nd
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Psychic from Boise
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IN CONCERT

Monday, February 23
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR AND FROM THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS:

- Crowley
- Bell's Family Books
- Welch Music
- Keith Jorgensen
- Claude Brown Music & Furniture



Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Higgins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Arco, dry, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, wet, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Neveda border, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

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

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border, Pocatello-wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, snowing; Montida Pass, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — Wet.

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

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	42	30	0.0
Yesterday	42	30	0.0
12/27	53	37	0.0
1/1	43	23	0.0
1/8	43	23	0.0
1/15	43	23	0.0
1/22	43	23	0.0
1/29	43	23	0.0
2/5	43	23	0.0
2/12	43	23	0.0
2/19	43	23	0.0
2/26	43	23	0.0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	26	0.0
Burley	40	29	0.0
Hailey	47	37	0.0

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Classified C2-8 Magic Valley B3 Sports D1-4

Comics A6 Nation A5, A8 Swen D7

Dear Abby B5 Obituaries B2 Twin Falls B1

Mike Harrop D6 Opinion A4 Valley life B5

Diana Hooley B3 Outdoors D5-8 World B7

Circulation has grown, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned by 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Palo-Oakley 678-2552

Boise-Castletown 543-5498

Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5776

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hartge, managing editor

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

Advertising in Black, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0625 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

CORRECTION

The ad for Wall Auctioneers that ran 2-18-87 had an error. It should have read from Deadman's Corner, go 1 mile South and 1/2 mile East. We regret the error.

Times-News

"Rarely has an artist found such popular appeal with audiences."

Wladimir Jan Kochanski

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not made. Rates: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month, \$5.00 for 3 months, \$11.00 for 6 months, \$13.00 per year; daily only, \$1.75 per month, \$5.00 for 3 months, \$11.00 for 6 months, \$13.00 per year; Sunday only, \$1.00 per month, \$1.00 for 3 months, \$2.00 for 6 months, \$4.00 per year. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only: \$4.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

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Briefly

Judge dismisses inmate suit

BOISE (AP) — Prison officials have the right to confiscate pain pills an inmate might be abusing, even if the medication is prescribed by a physician, a federal judge has ruled.
U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Tuesday dismissed an inmate's lawsuit against Corrections Director Al Murphy alleging the prisoner's civil rights were violated because pain pills were confiscated.
The case was filed by inmate Lee M. Hays, who was transferred to the prison's facility at Orofino in August 1985.
Hays had a degenerative back problem that prompted doctors to order he receive four pain pills, Tylenol 3, daily, according to court records.

Barley checkoff receives nod

BOISE (AP) — Despite claims that a proposed mandatory checkoff could force some growers into the red, the House Agriculture Committee has narrowly approved legislation expanding the state Wheat Commission to include barley.
On an 8-7 vote Wednesday, the panel sent the bill to the full House for debate. An attempt to open the bill to amendments, including one to make the checkoff voluntary, was easily rejected.
Backed by the state wheat growers, the bill would expand the current commission to seven members with at least two being barley producers. Barley growers would also contribute two cents a bushel to the support of the commission, and assessment analysts said would raise about \$445,000 a year. The money will be used to underwrite barley research and promotion.
"I surely understand these people's position," Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said. "They don't want to be forced into things." But he said sometimes "people have to be forced to participate before they realize how much good a program can do for them."

Brand fee hike in final form

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has tentatively approved a compromise plan raising fees for livestock brand registration and inspection to head off major layoffs of state brand inspectors.
The bill, which still faces final Senate approval before going to the House, was put in final form Wednesday with a modification to the provisions on registration fees. The change limits initial registration to two years from five although the fee would remain \$50 and revises the renewal fee from \$50 for five years to \$29 for two years.
Supporters said the changes will still generate the same amount of money for the Brand Board, which was forced to lay off nine inspectors last fall to cope with a deficit that was expected to exceed \$100,000 within a year. The board has been hit by rising costs and declining cattle numbers.
In addition to doubling the registration and renewal fees, the bill also raises from \$0 to 75 cents a head the maximum fee for brand inspections.

Surplus property aids state

BOISE (AP) — The 1,600 Idaho organizations which participate in the Idaho Federal Surplus Property program received \$1.6 million worth of federal property last year for a cost of \$202,000.
Gov. Cecil Andrus said the program "is an important one because it enhances purchasing power and allows eligible organizations to buy more for their dollars."
The Idaho Federal Surplus Property agency is authorized by Congress to distribute excess federal property at reduced costs.
Agencies involved in the program include public agencies such as irrigation districts, highway departments, school, hospitals, clinics, senior citizen centers, law enforcement departments, fire departments and waste water treatment facilities.

Income tax boost before committee

BOISE (AP) — A House committee will consider today a proposal to boost state income taxes by \$7.7 million.
Coupled with House action Wednesday, that could mean an increase of nearly \$15 million in state income taxes.



Scheduled for introduction today in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is a proposal to cut the deductions allowed for dependents on state income tax returns.

The legislation calls for a cut in the federal deduction of \$1,900 per dependent to \$1,700.

That would mean an increase of \$15 in state taxes per dependent.

Earlier Wednesday, the same committee gave its approval to a bill making state tax laws conform to the new federal Internal Revenue Code. That would add more than \$7 million to state income taxes.

The new federal tax laws wipe out a number of deductions allowed in the past, but compensate with lower tax rates.

If Idaho adopts the federal tax changes without lowering its tax rates, the net result will be a \$7 million increase in state taxes.

One day earlier, Revenue and Taxation rejected Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to repeal the investment tax credit.

The decision made on the investment credit, it took the committee

only minutes Wednesday to approve the tax conformity bill.

Idaho usually adopts federal tax changes every year, to avoid the confusion that would result if companies and individuals had to prepare different tax returns for the state and federal government.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, urged the committee to send the bill to the House floor for a vote, saying the legislation had been discussed at length in the past.

Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, said he was unhappy that it took until the sixth week of the legislative session to approve the conformity bill. Some of the tax provisions apply retroactively to Jan. 1, and people need to know the tax laws which will apply, he said.

Some members said the proposal should be enacted as quickly as possible, suggesting that the bill be brought to the House floor for an immediate vote.

The voice vote to give the tax conformity bill "do-pass" approval was unanimous.

Park reservation plan favoring Idaho sought

BOISE (AP) — A legislator who contends Idahoans are squeezed out of campsites at Priest Lake State Park wants park officials to set up a reservation program favoring Idaho residents.

Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, is sponsoring a resolution urging the state Department of Parks and Recreation to implement a reservation-by-mail program.

It was approved for printing and introduction in the House Resources and Conservation committee on Tuesday.

Campsite reservations are accepted at three state parks — Priest Lake, Farragut, near Athol, and Ponderosa, near McCall.

Under current practice, park employees begin accepting reservations on Jan. 2 each year. "Those three state parks are filled the day reservations open," Simpson told

the committee members.

"I have constituents who dial continuously for eight hours on opening day," he said. But the would-be campers can't get through, because park employees are processing reservations from people standing in line at the Priest Lake office.

"One guy comes over from Spokane with 40 reservations, another guy comes in with 60," Simpson said. "The park people take the phone off the hook."

Simpson's complaint is valid, said parks department Director Bob Meinen. "We're going to have to address the issue of the person who walks in with 40 or 50 reservations and ties it up," Meinen said.

All 90 of the park's campsites are reserved, and records show that 65 percent of the campers are non-residents, most from Spokane and Eastern Washington, Meinen said.

Farragut, with 215 reserved and 15 unreserved campsites, also is used predominantly by Washington residents. Ponderosa, on the other hand, is used mainly by Boiseans; 80 percent of the park's campers are Idahoans.

"We're not asking for a great deal of preference," said Simpson. "It's not so overt that it's going to send a negative message about tourism."

He proposes a mail-in system that would favor Idaho campers on a daily basis.

Exemption may vanish

BOISE (AP) — An experiment approved by the Idaho House floor for a vote. The legislation was suggested by David Leroy, lieutenant governor, as a way to help farmers receive operating loans. The legislation declared that the "give quick" "do-pass" approval to legislation ending a special tax exemption on interest earned on farm operating loans.
The governor's office estimates that eliminating the tax break will discuss the legislation, although add \$2.3 million to state tax revenue there were a scattering of no one.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor
HB3 (Agricultural Affairs) — Modifies labeling requirements for food products resembling dairy products.
HB4 (Appropriations) — Appropriates up to \$30,000 in federal funds to Department of Employment to purchase real property or buildings.
HB3 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4,311,900 from Water Pollution Control Fund to Department of Health and Welfare for medical assistance payments.
HB7 (State Affairs) — Reauthorizes the state income tax form checkoff for the U.S. Olympics Committee starting in 1988.
HB8 (Education) — Adopts recent changes in federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act.
Sent To Governor
SB102 (State Affairs) — Provides that governor has option of whether he or she wants to live in governor's mansion or in

another residence in Ada County.
SB104 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows cities to assign appointed officials for the beer license review process and provides for an appeal process.
SB105 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows cities with an annual budget under \$250,000, rather than \$150,000, to elect to have biennial rather than annual audits.
Introduced In House
HB712 (Resources and Conservation) — Requests Parks and Recreation Board to enact reservation-by-mail system which would allow Idaho residents first consideration in obtaining reservations over nonresidents whose request for reservations is received on the same day.
HB194 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires school electors to be registered voters; allows approval of temporary plant facility levies by majority of 55 percent rather than two-thirds.
HB195 (Business) — Allows state and

its political subdivisions to collect attorney fees in civil actions, the same as attorney fees may be assessed against state or political subdivisions.
HB196 (Resources and Conservation) — Changes distribution formula for gasoline tax proceeds to remove the \$300,000 cap on money going into the Waterways Improvement Account and Off-Road Vehicle Account.
HB197 (Revenue and Taxation) — Removes yield tax on forest products from certain restrictions.
HB198 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows deposit of citizen checks for payment of property taxes whenever they are received by the tax collector; removes prohibition against paying taxes during certain periods.
Introduced In Senate
SB152 (Finance) — Allocates \$9,000 to the Public Utilities Commission to liquidate accrued vacation of outgoing commissioners.

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Opinion

'Science' definition rejected because it didn't fit mindset

In their rebuttal against Mrs. Coash's article, Harry Massoth/Terry Gilbert make some comments which cannot pass unchallenged. To begin with, there is a major misuse of terms, either from ignorance or from willful selective exclusion.

A religion or the act of being religious is not exclusive to the worship of a deity, but may also include any system of beliefs, practices or adherence to a system. This could then include a dogma which evolution is and could include a movement, characterized by an emphasis upon human interests rather than the natural world, or religion."

Webster:

Yes a person could "religiously" brush one's teeth, and the adherence to a hypothesis of origins which has no scientific credibility (evolution) constitutes a belief system in religion."

Last Monday evening, a definition of "science" was called for and given, but was not accepted by several individuals because

Donald W. Puder

It did not fit their particular mental set. How do we know? By having a scientific attitude and from that attitude, properly using scientific reasoning (there is no one scientific method) but we do follow basic protocol, as in defining the problem, etc., and the problem must be observable, repeatable and the evidence supporting the conclusion must be reliable, relevant and valid.

This is why creationists/fundamentalists challenge mega-evolutionary dogma, the problem of origins is out of the true scientific realm and this has been clearly shown for quite some time and the creation model is the only alternative. The scientific process or method is not science in and of itself as several claimed last Monday evening.

The religious groups mentioned in the H/T article, have within their groups, some creationists, which it may be convenient to ignore but there they are, sometimes standing out like beacons in the midst of a generally apostate group who may also discard the need for atonement, abhor the "sexist tone" of our hymnbooks, relegate the saviour of all mankind to the role of a "teacher." Really, to use these non-credible groups is incredible.

Evolution was referred to in the H/T article as "sustained change" used in organic and socio-cultural systems, and that ranchers, farmers, etc. use principles such as genetic recombination and natural selection in their work. In that statement is a curious combination of "ball and switch" and illogic.

When change is sustained, by whom is it sustained? Many animal and plant varieties, caused by mutations, are sustained by

mankind in controlled manipulated situations.

For example, Mr. Massoth tells us in print, quite often (thanks to The Times-News) that world peace is coming and will come through an immense effort of amalgamated human effort. The question is, what historical precedences can we base this hypothesis upon? How long has the earth been without some kind of warfare, human misery, etc.?

The teaching of the Bible is that it will continue regardless of human effort until the second advent of Christ, which is just as reliable a concept as the humanistic world peace effort concept is.

The public education system could promote an understanding of the role of religion in American history. I certainly agree with Mr. Gilbert on that, but why has this understanding been virtually negated by the removal of most references to this

phenomenon in many American history textbooks in our country?

It certainly wasn't due to efforts of the fundamentalists, but...? guess who?

I agree with Mr. Gilbert that we cannot teach the doctrines of a specific faith, but cannot we give honor to God and his principles and if we need to promote ethics and honesty can we not do so by interjecting God's principles and comparing them to other systems of ethics, and last but not least, can we not, as educators who are concerned for the total well-being of our students, give them an alternative view of the origin of mankind?

For the question of who am I, why am I here, where am I going, of what worth am I? rings hollow with only one answer, that being, you evolved by chance, and there is no existence other than this life.

Donald W. Puder is a Filer resident.

Edge to Russians in drug prevention

I have just returned from a two week trip to Moscow and bring back together by recovering alcoholics and if we are in a world wide conflict with the Russian system, in the field of alcoholism and drug abuse prevention they have some decided advantages.

To admit that severe problems exist and are trying to do something about it. How severe the problem is and the drastic means they are employing to reduce it are put forth in the article.

We, on the other hand, are denying the severity of the problem. Our fearless Legislature passed several bills last year to give greater access to legal alcohol, and this year of beating "federal blackmail" on the 21-year-old law.

They ignore the Idaho Constitution that in Article III states, "The first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people." The Constitution then directs the lawmakers to "further all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

A publication entitled "Idaho Alcohol and Drug Abuse Facts Booklet, 1985-86," published by the state makes the following statements: 1. In 1980, a state health planning and development survey identified drug and alcohol abuse as the number one health concern in Idaho. 2. Most conservative estimates in 1985 identify almost 100,000 people over 12 with alcohol problems. 3. Somewhere between 25,000 and 137,000 people have drug abuse problems. 4. 21 percent of youths 13-18 years of age are problem drinkers.

Apparently, this isn't enough, and it is hard to see where it will stop. As a matter of fact, it is very difficult to find people who sincerely want it stopped, certainly not our far-sighted legislators.

Feb. 25, 1986, Secretary Gorbachev, in his speech to the 27th Party Congress, stressed the vital importance of family solidarity, while we encourage the use of alcohol which is the destroyer of families.

Over 30 percent of American families, by their own admission, acknowledge the disease of alcoholism, and this does not deal with those created by illegal drugs.

I drank adequately for 28 years and denied any damage to my fami-

Archie Walker

ly. I have been dry for 25 years and am reminded daily of the legacy of my activities. Considering that alcoholism is a three generational disease, there may be more devastating events yet to come.

When I started drinking in 1934, alcoholics were on skid row, not on Groveland Avenue where we lived, and if someone would have suggested that my father was an alcoholic, I would have been totally outraged. People are little better informed today than I was then, and because they are afraid of the spatter of prohibition, they are completely unwilling to look.

We have a \$50 billion cocaine habit and a \$200 billion alcohol problem and as a culture are unwilling to strike out in self-defense. I suspect we do not attack the drug problem because we are afraid our beloved legal drug is equally guilty.

The shame of our inaction must be borne by the power structure which abjectly surrenders our children to these devastating substances with barely a self-serving whimper, and then goes on its selfish, uncaring way.

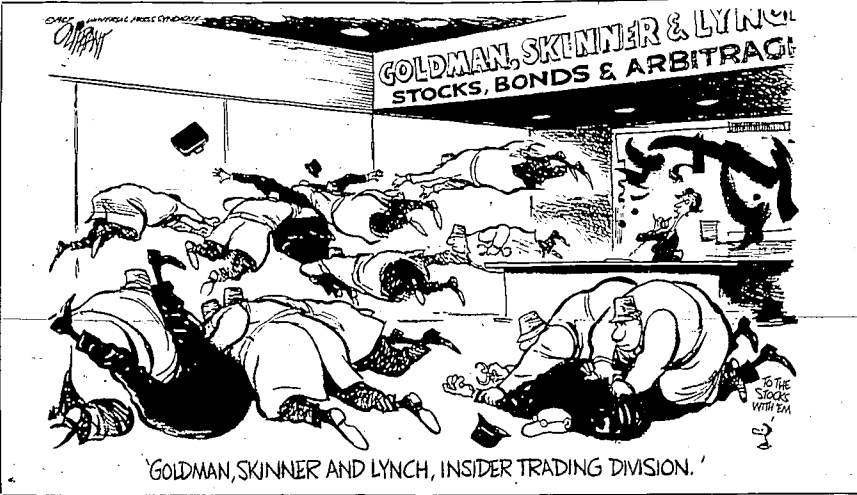
The first step of a certain well-known self help group states, "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol and that our lives had become unmanageable." We certainly are there. A subsequent step says that "We came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity." What we are doing to ourselves and our children cannot be viewed as proper and rational, and our quality of life is being constantly eroded and we are unwilling to look.

The totalitarian system in Russia has cut vodka production by 40 percent, closed the beer outlets, prohibited the production of cheap wine, and will confiscate your property if you bootleg.

If the Idaho Legislature was part of our military system and I was commanding officer, I would have them shot for cowardice in the face of the enemy.

First things first.

Archie Walker, Bliss, comments frequently on issues involving alcohol abuse.



Letters

An explanation is needed

I think Sheriff Darwin Mills of Lincoln County should explain why it was almost two months after a grandmother was beaten and raped before the FBI was called in. And then only after the victim's family insisted.

The car was not impounded for evidence until the FBI told them to.

When the FBI came to go over the car, Sheriff Mills wasn't interested enough to even be present during the search.

Some people are wondering if this crime wasn't serious enough for concerted effort by the sheriff's department. What is?

MERYN JOHNSON
Richfield

Call cartoon 'Far Out'

Someone has done it again. First it was "Doonesbury," now it's "The Far Side," which is worse if possible.

Why not ask Gary Larson to explain his drawings? I think his title should be "Far Out" instead of "The Far Side."

KEN JONES
Buhl

Congratulations for bill

To the honorable ladies and gentlemen of the Idaho Legislature:

I congratulate you on the passage of the bill to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday.

Because Idaho has the reputation of being a state of independent people, it seemed a great state in which to raise interracial children. We moved here with great expectations.

My younger son is a gifted athlete. During his four years in high school he excelled in all team sports: baseball, football, and basketball. He stopped summer baseball because of so much

hassle from opposing team players, coaches and parents. Our coaches would say, "Tom, don't pay any attention to them. Let us take care of it."

He was an outstanding football player. He was the only black in the league. Several incidents happened but one in particular shows that prejudice comes from unexpected sources: an out-of-bounds tackle pushed Tom, who had just made a spectacular pass catch, into the opposing team's bench.

The coach of that team came over, looked down on Tom and said, "Take that, you nigger!" Tom's response cost the team a penalty, and from what we have been told, cost Tom membership on the all conference selection list.

I ask you, who should have been penalized — an adult coach of a high school team, or the players who made an injury threatening malicious tackle? The black kid got it.

Many times during basketball seasons, Tom had to be escorted to the school bus after a game. He had been accosted at fast food places after a game and had to be protected by his teammates.

Again, in the only black in the league, he was subjected to numerous insults on the floor from players, coaches and officials.

We expect more from visible leaders than from ourselves. Dr. Martin Luther King was a human being with an inner mission and became a visible symbol of frustrated justice for all people.

Honoring him may help Idahonans search their souls to root out unworthy attitudes, and make our state truly a place for all colors of people.

EVELYN MCCracken-MILEY
Halley

No figment of imagination

The issue of this letter concerns the Paul Elementary School. We, as parents, our concerned about the air our children are breathing.

Mr. Gene Snapp, superintendent of Minidoka schools, states that to the best of his knowledge, they have done everything possible to do something about the air our children breathe.

"Not only are the first graders being affected, the whole school. Our children come home with dark circles under their eyes, pale skin, and very lethargic."

It has also come up that teachers are being harassed about this situation.

It is time that all of the parents pull together for the benefit of our children.

The situation has gotten worse this past month. The principal, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Snapp would like to think that the parents and teachers should just forget about this and that this is a figment of our imagination — well, it isn't.

MRS. KERRY TAYLOR and
MRS. TERRY TORIX
Paul

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Letters welcome

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

Letters/ No inoculation and not enough fear to deal with AIDS

Law won't solve problem

Since conflicting reports have me convinced that AIDS can be contracted in more ways than through transfusions, the needle or sex, I am very concerned.

I do not feel that making a law that demands a blood test will even begin to solve the problem.

This just might serve to prevent a union between an innocent party and a contagious one but with the present day morals, there is only fear or inoculation which might curb this awful plague. So far, there is no inoculation and not enough fear.

There is no blood testing before a marriage license is issued, the curbed disease (if it curbed it). The fear as well as disgrace once attached to it, coupled with a cure, did the job for syphilis.

Since there seems to be more honor than shame attached today, there is merely fear, but maybe that we would not eat in a restaurant if we knew the services were rendered by TB patients. There is still quarantine for measles and various other diseases, far less destructive than AIDS.

If government had a hand in the spread of AIDS, it has been only through the will of homosexuals and to see that they had equal privileges. The fact that government did not

have much say in how the disease took hold, we can rest assured the government won't be able to do much to stop it because business is not allowed to hire and fire as seen profitable, from any angle. If government will stay out of people's lives as much as possible, common sense and fear will prompt the employer to discriminate in the hiring, in demands for tests and in the dismissal of an employee when they see as unprofitable.

Fear is a heavy weapon and since the plagues sent by God's direct control, the world has not faced what AIDS offers today. A sensible, unbrainwashed public has always solved problems that government was unable to effect. Government through the teaching of humanism in school, setting an example of dishonesty in highest office and cooperating in discrediting God, has led to low morals which is conducive to the spread of all evil, be it physically or otherwise.

Evil has become so rampant that it is common place. Christians no longer are as ready to shun the very appearance of evil as they are in condone or excuse it simply because it is so common. Thus they conform to the world.

The earth and its fullness belongs to God. God has always given people a chance to return before applying his destructive hand. With all the chances he has offered, man has spurned his only turning back to him, teaching youth the reality of God and

living clean in their sight will cure this evil destroyer. He sends rain on the just as well as the unjust and many innocents are being stricken in this monster disease. It's time to heed.

DAISY RICE
Eden

Health aspects questioned

I reckon I'm no seer! I have great disdain for the malignant mall. I consider it an economic parasite and a cultural cancer. So needless to say my stomach did a three-and-a-half with a twist, and almost cost me my breakfast when I read the article "Mall walking for health."

When you stick a bunch of cows in a feedlot together you get sick cows, same goes for fish in the fish farm runs. Kids in school, passengers in airplanes spread their diseases among each other. And so I have a real hard time comprehending how a bunch of honks walking around in a closed-in stinking shopping mall can be healthy.

I'm further outraged that the county owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is participating in this cheap publicity stunt. Unless I read the vote wrong, we didn't sell the hospital out to either a non-profit corporation nor to Price Development Corp. And speaking of cheap publicity stunts,

The malignant mall's Valentine's-President Day pie eating contest was an insult to both Washington and Lincoln and to the intelligence of the people of the Magic Valley — though probably not to Reagan.

I find the malignant mall not physically, mentally, culturally, nor economically healthy. I again urge people to shop locally, buy from local owned businesses and boycott the mall.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Conflict involves new, old

One notable feature of the creation/evolution debate is that we have new science in conflict with old religion. This fact must be kept in mind when honestly seeking to understand the dynamics of the problem.

Most features of modern science appeared only in the 19th century. Most of the supportive evidence of evolution has come from molecular biology, genetics, paleontology, anthropology, thermodynamics, physiology, and psychology during the 20th century.

By contrast, biblical creationism and every theory of organic change based on traditional religious systems have been derived from scriptures that are a thousand or thousands of years old.

It is possible that if we had a modern day

Jesus or Buddha, he or she would discuss the subject of origins and evolution in terms that are appropriate to our level of understanding, perhaps revealing new concepts that could be examined through scientific methodology.

As for the evolution of man, the Baha'i teachings assert that man was always a distinct species, different from other animals and that our species passed through many stages and forms in the process of attaining its present shape.

While this cosmogony has yet to be fully developed, it appears to be quite similar to the process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead and to the general systems concept of evolution as set forth by Ervin Laszlo in his recent book, Evolution: The Grand Synthesis. Both of these philosophies greatly extend the views of neo-Darwinism and go well beyond the present theory of evolution taught in most public schools.

It is interesting that we have in our midst a modern religion speaking to a contemporary scientific issue in language that is explicit enough to draw testable hypotheses from. Sooner or later someone or some group will put these ideas to the test and we might just find ourselves with a much more profound view of ourselves and man's place in the cosmos.

JEFF LLOYD
Jerome

Briefly

'Amerika' audience shrinking

NEW YORK (AP) — "Amerika" won the ratings top spot in its third night, but audiences for the expensive, seven-part ABC miniseries continued to drop, falling below what network officials had predicted.

According to overnight ratings from the nation's 13 biggest cities measured by the A.C. Nielsen Co., "Amerika" dropped from an opening-night audience share of 38 percent on Sunday to 29 for Tuesday night's installment.

Another ratings company, Arbitron, showed "Amerika" losing to the "Miss USA" Pageant on Tuesday night with a rating of 17.4 percent and a 27 share.

ABC hopes to average a share in the mid-30s by the time the miniseries wraps up Sunday. The network reportedly has guaranteed that size audience to advertisers.

The 29 for Tuesday was below the network's prediction of shares in the low 30s during the week.

Demo will bear labor's banner

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, reinvigorated by its political clout in the 1986 elections, on Wednesday launched an endorsement process aimed at assuring the next Democratic presidential nominee again carries labor's banner, as Walter Mondale did in 1984.

The federation's executive council directed its 92 unions to avoid making endorsements on their own to unite the labor movement behind just one candidate next October, four months before the Iowa delegate caucuses and the first primary in New Hampshire.

"The result may or may not be a formal endorsement," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters. "I'm proceeding on the assumption that there's a very strong chance that such a consensus will emerge."

Spending limit set for 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission on Wednesday gave the flock of 1988 presidential aspirants a financial target to aim for as they line up their campaigns: \$27 million.

The commission set that amount as an early estimate of the spending limits candidates will have to stay within when seeking their parties' nominations for the presidency.

The overall primary limit will be \$26.7 million, meaning that the candidates may not exceed that amount in total spending if they choose to receive federal matching funds. The limit is up from \$24.2 million in the 1984 primary season.

In addition to the overall limits, candidates must comply with caps on spending in each state.

House panel criticizes Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should have come away from his summit meeting last year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with some type of arms control agreement that would have cut nuclear arsenals, a House committee said Wednesday.

The report by the Armed Services Committee was the second issued by the panel after hearings into the details of the Oct. 11-12 Iceland meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

The second report was almost as critical as the first report, which said statements by Reagan and top administration officials after the summit ended showed confusion about the U.S. offer, the Soviet offer, and how close the two sides came to an agreement.

"Regrettably, the president emerged from the talks at Reykjavik empty-handed," the latest report said.

Drive to protect ozone starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental leaders in Congress warned industrialized nations Wednesday that they could face tough U.S. trade barriers unless they join a U.S.-led drive against chemicals that destroy vital atmospheric ozone.

"This begins the legislative race to sustain the livability of our planet," Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., said as he and other lawmakers launched a Capitol Hill campaign against the growing international use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

They announced a two-front attack on CFCs, which destroy the Earth's ozone layer, leaving people exposed to more of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays and contributing, some scientists say, to the global rise in temperatures known as the "greenhouse effect."

Doctor says boy 'extremely ill'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 7-year-old boy whose need for a liver transplant has attracted coast-to-coast support is "extremely ill" and probably won't last much longer without a new organ, a transplant surgeon said Wednesday.

Ronnie DeSillers spent part of the afternoon watching TV and working at a computer in a hospital playroom after undergoing the first of a series of tests to determine whether he is a suitable candidate for transplant. The evaluation is expected to last another four days.

"He's quite bad. He's a very seriously ill child with truly end-stage liver disease," said Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, director of transplant surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. "He has to be done quickly or not at all."

Ronnie's fight for life made headlines last week when his medical funds were stolen and Americans donated an estimated \$400,000 to help pay for the costly operation. President Reagan called Ronnie last week to cheer him up.

President leaves decision up to Regan

—WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan said Wednesday that it's up to Donald T. Regan whether he will remain as White House chief of staff, but said he never tries to talk anyone out of leaving.

But Regan indicated he wasn't going anywhere.

Questioned about fresh reports that Regan may be on the way out, Reagan told reporters: "This is up to him. When the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to return to private life, that's their business."

Regan, during a picture-taking session with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, was asked whether his comment should be interpreted as meaning that Regan was, in fact, leaving the White House.

"That's a 'No answer,'" he replied. "That's not an answer."

And Regan, confronted by questions shouted by reporters covering Shamir's departure ceremony at the White House diplomatic entrance, smiled and pointed at Regan, saying, "It's up to him."

As he and the president walked toward the Oval Office, Regan was



DONALD REGAN Says he's not leaving

asked again, by reporters some distance away, if he was leaving. He turned and replied: "No."

Under questioning during the photo session with Shamir, Regan seemed at a report in Wednesday's edition of The Washington Post, which said his wife, Nancy, had not been speaking to Regan, and that she had been pushing for his ouster.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," the president replied. "No. Not true, and nobody's getting fired."

Regan's management of the White House has been criticized by some Republican members of Congress and others since the Iran-Contra affair began unfolding last November, and there have been widespread calls for his resignation.

However, the president has given no indication Regan is leaving.

At a news briefing earlier, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he had discussed the story with Regan, but that they did not get into the speculation about Regan's possible departure.

"I didn't even ask," Fitzwater said. "I have no indication that he is leaving."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, talking to reporters after attending a congressional leadership

breakfast with Reagan Wednesday, refused to speculate on Regan's future.

"I told the president a long time ago, if he wouldn't fire any of my people, I wouldn't try to fire any of his," the senator said.

"I don't see any sign of (any Regan resignation plan)," said a senior administration official, who agreed to discuss the subject on the ground he not be identified publicly.

This official said that Regan is not giving any clues as to any plans to leave, and that the chief of staff is proceeding as usual with his daily business.

Of the published account involving Mrs. Reagan, Fitzwater said, "The chief of staff talks almost daily with the first lady."

Asked about the story, Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, said only that "the first lady will be making no comment."

The newspaper quoted one Republican source close to the administration as saying, "The consensus has firming that Regan's demise is inevitable."

U.S. asks Israel to aid probe into arms scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sought to avoid public friction with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the Iran arms scandal Wednesday, but an administration official said the president privately asked Shamir to cooperate in investigations of the affair.

Shamir later restated his government's position that Israel would cooperate but only in writing, meaning Israeli officials would not be made available for direct questioning.

Chairmen of the Senate and House committees investigating the Iran-Contra matter indicated that response was acceptable, and House Speaker Jim Wright declared, "We will respect their sovereignty and they will respect our need for information."

Regan avoided questions from reporters on the sensitive subject of

the weapons sales during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office and mentioned it only briefly later as Shamir departed after a two-hour meeting.

"I underscored our opposition to Iran's use of force, terrorism and expansionism," Regan said, standing alongside Shamir outside the White House, both of them without overcoats in chilly temperatures.

"In discussing Iran and other regional issues, the prime minister and I agreed on the importance of looking to the future, instead of dwelling on the past."

However, a senior administration official, briefing reporters later on condition he remain anonymous, said Regan urged Israeli cooperation in various investigations of the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I know that point was made," the official said. "We urged that the Israeli government cooperate, and we have assisted Israeli authorities with getting in touch with the appropriate investigating bodies here and they said they would get in touch and they will cooperate."

The U.S. official declined to say whether the arrangement of written testimony was satisfactory.

The Iran arms deal is sensitive for Regan and Shamir. Even while condemning the fundamentalist Moslem government in Tehran as a supporter of terrorism, both the United States and Israel delivered weapons to Iran.

Regan also displayed interest in a Middle East peace conference as a step toward settling Arab-Israeli differences, despite opposition voiced earlier by Shamir.

"Any reasonable means, including an international conference, should be considered," Regan said. But he stressed the need for direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors, including Palestinian Arabs.

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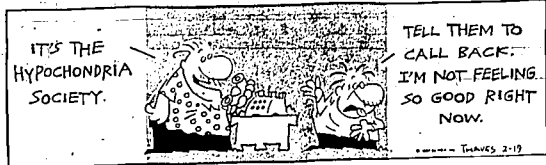
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Comics

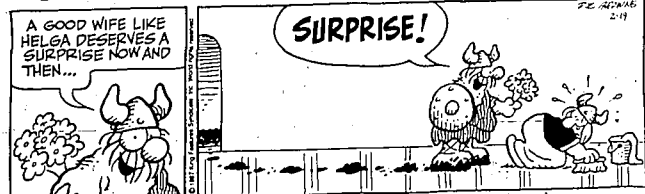
Frank and Ernest



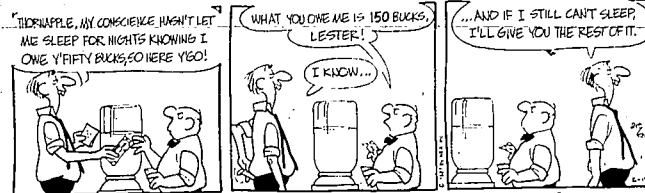
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



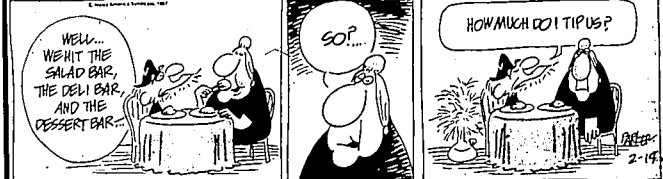
Blondie



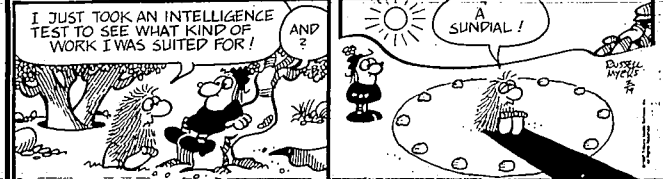
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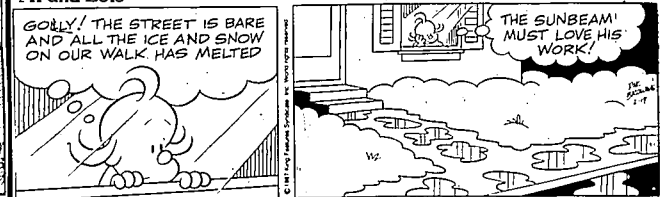
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Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



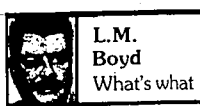
ACROSS

- Mountains
- Iraq city
- Quiliana
- Spiritual leader
- Peer
- Reynald
- Algerian seaport
- Yellow-rayed plants
- Stones
- Paving stuff
- Catalogues
- Piper's son
- Small land mass
- Ancient Gr. city
- Chase a bird
- Ewa's mate
- Shallow lake
- Poetic contraction
- Withered
- Similar
- Sch. gp.
- Whippers
- Before graph or vision
- Overy
- Palmer et al.
- Wafers
- Cronies
- Wedding fellow
- Blue-green
- Dye
- Br. flyers
- Everyone
- Large plover
- Pub drinks
- Time
- Back talk
- Margarite
- Indian
- 26th stadium
- Actor Chaney
- Schedule
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- Kindied again
- Staggering
- Disordered
- Parasite
- 38 Kind of abrit
- Malay boat
- Mal

DOWN

- Excited
- Bait
- Baby buggy
- Prostration
- Wedding fellow
- Blue-green
- Dye
- Br. flyers
- Everyone
- Large plover
- Pub drinks
- Time
- Back talk
- Margarite
- Indian
- 26th stadium
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- Disordered
- Parasite
- 38 Kind of abrit
- Malay boat
- Mal

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L.M. Boyd What's what

You know that quick jerk of the right arm with which an baseball umpire signals a "strike" it got started almost a century ago at the request of a deaf player.

Abbreviation for "ounces" is "oz," for "namely," "viz." But why? Neither "ounces" nor "namely" contains a "z."

An ex-convict writes: "If we don't start treating our criminals better, we're not going to have any."

Only a third of the Soviet Union's

everything. But the Mets' outdrew the Yankees by a half a million fans.

Who lives longest? A life insurance firm says famous scientists deserve that distinction. With clergymen, teachers and high-ranking military officers in the running. Then come business executives and lawyers. Professionals with the shortest life expectancies are writers and editors.

Wheat is half air.

BIKINI

Oldsters register some surprise when they realize most girls in bikinis don't know where Bikini is.

So computerized coloring of old

black-and-white motion pictures upsets some film veterans, does it? Nothing's new. In 1925, actress Mary Pickford said, "Adding sound to movies would be like putting lipstick on the Venus de Milo."

Nature gets most of its power from heat. Not always to the good, though. Heat is key to hurricanes, droughts, volcanoes, earthquakes, landslides... What else?

If you prefer nothing but a cup of coffee for breakfast, you have something in common with Abe Lincoln.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): Plan how best to contact those in the same line as yours. Get into studies that can bring you advancement.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be more concerned with fit names and other assets. Confer with those who are most successful.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Choose your friends now that you'll want to be with in the future. Contact them with a phone call.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be with experts in your own field. Enjoy romance with the one you love and be charming.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can now go after your personal aims in a most organized way and get good results.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get into career and civic work with a vengeance and you can gain your objectives quite easily now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study new ambitions. Be practical and logically go after friends who can further your interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very magnetic and also be able to think logically. Give a good philosophical training of proven worth that will guide this life properly. Influential people can be most helpful to your highly intelligent son, or daughter, and much success is possible.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the day for analysis and study of all factors concerning your future activities. You are able to focus on the means by which you can achieve your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Concentrate on how to get rid of frustrations. Take someone you like into your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Situations arise that will show you what your true position is with others. Rely on wise people now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your activities fully organized so that you gain the admiration of prominent persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You get fine creative ideas now, so apply yourself. Your partners are very cooperative.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Concentrate on fundamental affairs and see how much assistance you can count on from your family.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): Plan how best to contact those in the same line as yours. Get into studies that can bring you advancement.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be more concerned with fit names and other assets. Confer with those who are most successful.

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Small town girl third Texan in a row to win Miss USA title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Michelle Renee Royer may call the small town of Keller, Texas, home, but now that she's Miss USA she'll get plenty of chances to hit the big cities she says she loves.

Miss USA was crowned Tuesday night after a furor over some fur coats nearly meant the first pageant in 20 years without Bob Barker as host. Barker, an animal rights activist, had threatened to walk out if semifinalists wore fur coats as planned. The pageant agreed hours before the televised event to use fake furs.

Miss Royer, 21, was flying to New York on Wednesday for a CBS television appearance Thursday. She is due in Los Angeles on Saturday, then will begin a publicity tour Monday.

Miss USA posed for photographers in a satin and lace nightdress and bejeweled crown for the traditional pageant breakfast in bed Wednesday.

The substitute teacher whose ambition is to go to medical school won the title over 51 other contestants. She's the third Texan in a row to capture the crown and the right to represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant, this year in Singapore on May 26.

Peters says she's proud Hasty Pudding winner

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Singer-actress Bernadette Peters told an overflowed audience at Harvard that she was proud to be in the same company as Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Jimmy Stewart, "who I just adore."

Ms. Peters, a Tony Award winner, received the Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award on Tuesday; her trophy was a golden pudding pot.

Before the award ceremony, Ms. Peters, 33, was toasted in a 20-minute parade. She rode in an open, pearl-gray 1947 Lincoln Continental convertible flanked by the traditional male Hasty Pudding troupers dressed as buxom women.

Police estimated about 2,000 people watched while the raucous



Michelle Renee Royer offers a toast Wednesday morning after taking home the Miss USA crown Tuesday night

Britain was received Wednesday by the crown prince and prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah.

The princess arrived in Kuwait late Tuesday after visiting Qatar and earlier, the United Arab Emirates. She was received by Sheikha Mariam, the daughter of Sheik Saad, and other female members of the Kuwait royal family.

"After a four-day stay in Kuwait, she heads for Jordan."

Marcel Marceau says Chaplin inspired him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcel Marceau says he wanted to be a firefighter or a painter as a child but the artistry of Charlie Chaplin drew him into pantomime.

Marceau, 63, spoke Monday at Le Club de L'Ermitage as part of his plan to publicize the proposed World

Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. "French mimes were silent and left no legacy, except for (Etienne) Decroux and Charles Dullin," two French pantomime teachers, Marceau said.

Article on food leader fires New Yorker sales

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A profile of businessman Dwayne O. Andreas is making The New Yorker a hot newsstand item here.

Andreas, 68, is chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co., the world's largest processor of agricultural products.

The 19,000-word article by staff writer G.I. Kahn Jr. is based largely on a dozen interviews with the media-shy Andreas. The article, appearing in two issues this month, chronicles Andreas' efforts to convince world leaders that processed soy protein can solve world hunger.

Chuck Berry honored at New York City Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — As 50 children cheered, legendary musician Chuck Berry was honored at City Hall on Wednesday as the premier figure of rock 'n' roll.

Princess Anne received by Kuwait royal family

KUWAIT (AP) — Princess Anne of

school watched, Steln recalled Berry's 30 years in music and said he "has spent a lifetime making black history and celebrating it."

Steln said Berry — whose hits include "Maybellene," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Johnny B. Goode" and

"Back in the USA" — inspired the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. Berry said he didn't recall "influencing anybody. I think some of my improvisations have stirred the hearts of some people."

"I was just rolling along," he said.

Discovery of medical uses was a surprise

Company's toy a boon to the impaired

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Nobel Prize for medicine could be given to a toy company, Nasta Industries would be the winner.

Not once but twice in the past year, this small manufacturer of cheap electronics for children has produced toys with unplayful applications — giving voice to those who could not speak and aiding the hearing impaired.

"We were as surprised as anybody" by the serious uses to which the toys were put, said Scott Spiegel, Nasta's director of sales.

It all started when an Omaha, Neb., man discovered that with the aid of a Transformers Voice Synthesizer — a \$10 item that makes a child sound like a robot — he could speak after his cancerous larynx was removed.

Then in December, an 80-year-old Tulsa, Okla., woman found another use for the Super Amplifier, an \$8 toy that allows children to don headsets and, with a gun-like receiver, amplify sounds 20 feet away. Totsy Carlson discovered that in some circumstances, the Super Amplifier was better than her hearing aid.

"She's hearing things she hasn't heard in years," said Sue Bolding, Mrs. Carlson's daughter. "There are so many things she has missed ... We put on Christmas tapes and she was singing along."

Spiegel said it's too soon to say whether sales of the Super Amplifier were affected by news of its medical application. But he said a half a million Transformers Voice Synthesizers have been sold, and numerous hospitals have asked Nasta for donations of the robot-like toys.

The voice toy actually has come full circle. Inventor John Bloomfield of Hilton Head Island, S.C., said it all started when he and his children visited a friend who had recently lost his larynx to cancer.

The friend spoke with the aid of a \$300 machine; his children were captivated, he said, because the machine made his friend sound like a robot.

The machine, Bloomfield said, was simple: The device pumped a tone through a tube into his friend's mouth, and by moving his lips the man was able to articulate words.

Bloomfield took the workings of the \$300 machine and simplified them, merging many of the functions into a single computer chip. His device was installed by Nasta in one of the popular Transformer robots.

"The toy version is just that — it's a toy version," Bloomfield said.

But when Bloomfield heard that some patients were using the devices, he took another look at his invention. "We didn't recognize the real problems of patients in the hospital after surgery," he said.

So Bloomfield, who previously had invented an electronic stethoscope, transformed his Transformer toy into an improved voice synthesizer called P.O. Vox, or post-operative voice. At \$65, it costs far less than previous models.

"At Nasta, meanwhile, they're all in a state of shock."

"First, came the voice synthesizer. 'We weren't marketing it as a voice

box," said Spiegel. "We were marketing it as a toy robot."

Then, when Nasta executives were in Hong Kong, where the company has a plant, they learned that the Super Amplifier had found a new use. Spiegel's father read about Mrs. Carlson and sent him a clipping.

"When I read the article, I couldn't believe it," Spiegel said. "Twice in one year. Unbelievable."

Don't expect the New York-based Nasta, which sells \$40 million in toys each year, to expand into medical instruments.

"No, we're sticking with toys," Spiegel said. "We have a nice little niche, and that's where we're going to stay."

Man held for guide dog stealing try

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man punched a woman in the face as she fought his attempt to steal her seeing-eye dog, but a passing officer saw the struggle and arrested the attacker, authorities said.

Anthony Thompson, 30, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of simple assault and robbery and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Betty Labas of Pittsburgh, who is blind in her left eye and has partial vision in her right, was treated for

MOVIES

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

<p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>MALL CINEMA CRIMES OF THE HEART (Special) 7:00-9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA CRITICAL CONDITION 7:30-9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA LIGHT OF DAY (Special) 7:15-9:30</p> <p>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (Special) 7:10-9:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PROGRAMMING INFO: TWIN FALLS 724-2400 JEROME 724-4812 GODDING 924-4851</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kathleen Turner in PEGGY SUE Got Married</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:30 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CO-BIT PEE-WEE HERMAN in PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:00-10:00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">OPEN FRI.-TUES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIGHT OF DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:00 ONLY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">OPEN FRI.-TUES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE GOLDEN CHILD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 ONLY</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Critical Condition</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Richard Pryor...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:00-9:30 SAT: 8:00-10:30 SUN: 11:00-2:00-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STALLONE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Over the Top</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHOWN DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT: 8:00-10:30 SUN: 11:00-2:00-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CRIMES OF THE HEART</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FINAL WEEK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Crucial Dundee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PAUL HOGAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT: 5:20-7:20-9:20 SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE MISSION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROBERT DENIRO JEREMY IRONS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:00-9:20 SAT.-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">MICHAEL J. FOX SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL" COME TO THE 9:30 SHOW OF "LIGHT OF DAY" AND STAY TO SEE SNEAK PREVIEW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:15-9:30 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER 2ND SMASH WEEK!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">When she comes to life, anything can happen!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mannequin</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:15-9:05 SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:30-5:25-7:15-9:05</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STALLONE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Over the Top</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10</p>	

Obituary corrected; man not survivor

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday in an obituary on Oliver H. Renninger that he was a survivor of the first reported modern-day airplane crash in 1908.

Renninger, 103, was not involved in the crash. He helped assemble the plane for Orville Wright at Ft. Meyer, Va., and took photographs, said Cobella Renninger, wife of Renninger's nephew, Army Lt. Thomas E. Sellfridge, Wright's passenger, died in the crash.

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Enjoy a tender 10 oz. sirloin steak, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Thursdays only.

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Pick up your FREE Bingo Cards at Westland Motors; Kay's Furniture & Appliance; K49 Studios (202 4th Ave. East)

UHF Channel 49
Bull Cable Channel 18
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They attacked his embassy, kidnapped his commanding officer and assassinated his men.

Now, Sergeant Jack Burns must take foreign policy into his own hands.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR

In a world of compromise... be world!

STARTS FRIDAY

Nation

States offer to join in Minnesota suit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Several states will join Minnesota's challenge of a new law that prohibits governors from vetoing foreign assignments for National Guard units, according to the attorney general's office and a survey by The Associated Press.

The law provides that governors may withhold consent for foreign Guard assignments only when the units are needed for local emergencies.

"The law was changed for one purpose and that was to remove the ability of governors, such as myself, to object to a national policy of military entanglement in Central America," Gov. Rudy Perpich, a Democrat, said in December.

Despite that contention and protests by opponents of the Republican administration's Central American policies, Perpich did not attempt to halt these Minnesota National Guard training missions to Central America in January.

Instead, he and state Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III asked their counterparts in other states to join in the lawsuit filed Jan. 29 and to indicate their position by Wednesday.

Officials of Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio and Vermont

have said they will join Minnesota's lawsuit, according to Jack Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general of Minnesota, and checks by the AP.

Officials of 17 states told the AP they will not support the Minnesota lawsuit, even though some said they oppose the federal law. Other states still were reviewing the suit.

The lawsuit contends that an amendment sponsored by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., which was part of a bill signed into law by President Reagan on Nov. 14, unconstitutionally infringes on the right of states to control their militias.

"The federal law seizes a fundamental constitutional right of the states to control the training exercises of their National Guard units," said Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont. "I believe the courts should restore such state authority except in times of war."

Perpich may seek backing for the constitutional test of the law at the National Governors' Association winter meeting in Washington, D.C., which opens this weekend.

But Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, president of the association, said late last week that such support may not be there.

Weather gives boost to home construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction showed surprising strength in January as unusually mild weather at the beginning of the month helped keep building activity above the 1.8 million-unit mark for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Department said.

The Commerce Department said that new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.806 million units in January, down a scant 0.2 percent from December, when construction activity had posted a giant 10.4 percent increase.

Analysts, who had been forecasting a significant decline in January, said that mild weather helped boost the figures, just as it had in December.

But they also said that the housing industry, which had been expected to weaken somewhat this year, is

showing more strength than originally forecast.

For all of last year, construction activity rose 3.7 percent to the highest level in eight years as the housing industry enjoyed the lowest home mortgage rates of this decade. Rates dropped further in January to a nationwide average for fixed-rate loans of 9 percent with some parts of the country reporting mortgage rates as low as 8.5 percent.

January's report showed that construction of single-family homes remained strong, rising 2.4 percent from December to an annual rate of 1.26 million units. But construction of multifamily units fell by 5.5 percent to an annual rate of 551,000 units.

Housing construction fell 4.3 percent in the West to an annual rate of 489,000 units in January followed by a 1.7 percent decline in the South to an annual rate of 583,000 units.

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A place where you'll find something better in both style and price.



White Stag

For Spring, a collection of White Stag Coordinales that speaks to your adventurous spirit. The negative and the positive. Woven fabric of 50% polyester and 50% cotton in S.M.L. 32.00. Cap sleeve knitted top, 24.00. Knit skirt of 50% cotton and 50% polyester in S.M.L. and XL. 42.00. Also available in black stone and pearl white. Pants, jackets and shorts. *Sleeves and tops are the negative, the jackets, positive.

ROPER'S

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Soviet concession produces warm response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration responded warmly Wednesday to what appeared to be Soviet concessions in talks to control chemical weapons.

A new offer announced Tuesday in Geneva by the Soviet envoy to 40-nation disarmament talks "appears to contain some changes in the Soviet positions in that they have accepted portions of longstanding U.S. positions," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"Also, it's encouraging," he added. Redman said the United States will give "careful study" to the proposal announced by Yuri K. Nazarkine, Soviet ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been trying for years to devise a system to control chemical weapons, but have failed to

reach agreement over the measures needed to verify compliance.

Nazarkine said the Soviets are willing to disclose the locations of their chemical weapons stockpiles shortly after a pact, "whereas in the past they had opposed early declaration, preferring a phased approach to declarations of locations," Redman said.

In another positive response, Redman said there were "interesting elements" to a Soviet expression of willingness to accept some short-notice inspections of chemical storage sites.

"They appear to accept certain selected instances in which there could be no right to refuse an inspection for suspected use of chemical weapons and for chemical weapons facilities declared under a convention."

Despite the new developments, Redman said the two countries appear to be far apart in major areas.

The Soviets continue to insist on a right to refuse an inspection of undeclared facilities or locations suspected of violating a pact, he said.

"In the U.S. view, it is precisely these undeclared facilities and locations which must be subject to a challenge inspection regime," he said. "The United States continues to believe that mandatory, short-notice, on-site inspection is essential to an effectively verifiable treaty."

The two countries began discussing a ban on chemical weapons in 1977, broke off the talks in 1980 and resumed them in 1981 with the other nations participating in the disarmament conference.

U.S. to study effect of biological war research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has agreed to settle a lawsuit challenging its right to conduct biological warfare research by environmental groups to a comprehensive environmental impact study.

The settlement with the Foundation on Economic Trends, reached after months of negotiation, was approved late Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey. It commits the Pentagon to completing a draft impact statement within 15 months and a final report

within about two years, assessing the environmental risks of studying defenses against natural and genetically engineered poisons.

While the settlement allows the Pentagon to continue such research in the interim, the agreement may well produce one of the largest environmental assessments ever conducted by an arm of the federal government.

Never before has the Pentagon committed itself to such a study of its overall program. The administration has requested \$60.3 million

for defensive biological research in fiscal 1988 and expects to spend \$58.8 million this year. According to the Pentagon, some 19 government facilities and 109 universities, foundations and corporate laboratories have been performing biological research.

Depending upon the results of the impact study and the Pentagon's actions to address any problems found, the settlement could also set the stage for years of legal wrangling that could tie up future research efforts.

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Kimberly Bank & Trust branch burglarized

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Federal and local officers were checking out all available leads and asking for public assistance Wednesday in connection with a burglary at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust that occurred sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

An undetermined amount of coins was taken from the bank, but bank officials said there was no apparent effort to gain access

to the bank vault.

A brief release about the burglary, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Butte, Mont., listed only coins as being taken in the burglary. The report said the loss included "a large amount of quarters and half-dollars."

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell said entry was gained through a north door of the bank building. The entry apparently did not set off an alarm, as the break-in was not discovered by bank officials until after employees arrived for work Wednesday morning.

The amount of money taken is not being released by police officers or bank officials. Curtis T. Eaton of Twin Falls, chairman of the board of directors for the bank, said the amount taken represents a loss, but it is not so large that it cannot be made up. Eaton said the bank has insurance for such matters, which is subject to a deductible.

Eaton said he could not remember any time when the Kimberly bank had been robbed or burglarized. Even the Twin Falls bank has had few such instances, he said.

"Quite a few years ago, a man came into

our bank (the Twin Falls main bank) and robbed a teller of some money and left by the front door," Eaton said. "But he was taken into custody shortly after he left the building."

Campbell said his department can not afford to have 24-hour coverage of the city of Kimberly, pointing out that during the hours officers were at work nothing unusual was observed around the bank building, located at 242 Main St. N.

An investigation that began early Wednesday was continuing late in the day but officers said no suspects had been turned up

and no arrests were made.

The report from Toby M. Harding, acting special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho Division of the FBI, asked anyone who may have information concerning the burglary to contact the FBI by phoning 733-5720 in Twin Falls, the Kimberly police at 423-4151, or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 733-6171.

Local FBI agent Michael Brooks is working with the Kimberly Police Department, with assistance from the Twin Falls Police Department, in the investigation.

Corps negotiates restoration of land after hatchery work

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BUHL — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' excavation work during construction of a water collection system for a steelhead fish hatchery near here has become the subject of negotiations with two state agencies.

The corps is negotiating with the Fish and Game Department, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Idaho Power Co. over restoration of a hillside and vegetation on the north bank of the Snake River at the Crystal Springs hatchery.

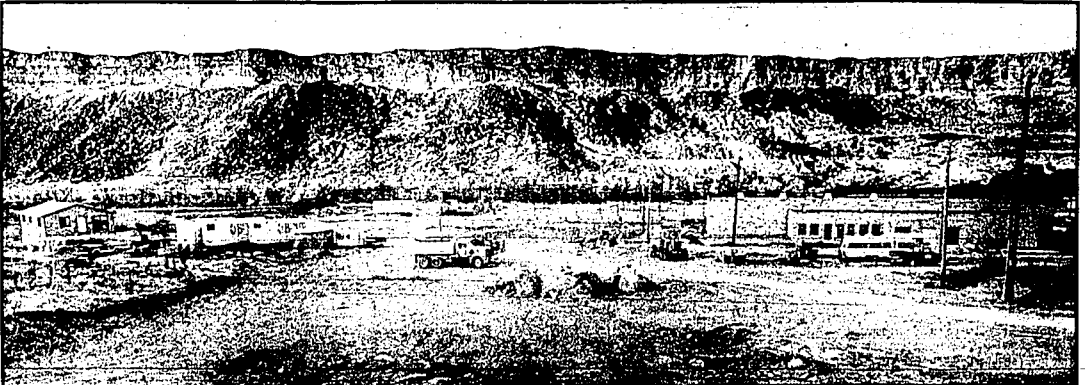
The site, located on state land, is 7 miles southeast of Buhl.

The Crystal Springs hatchery is part of an extensive hatchery development program intended to make up for damage to fish and wildlife from federal dams on the lower Snake River.

"It's going to be fine, although it looks awful," says Evan Parrish, state F&G hatcheries manager.

The excavation work was necessary because the water collection system for the hatchery was inadequate, says Bob Meinen, state Parks and Recreation director. "They had to do quite a bit of excavation and expand the width. Rock material was moved, causing scars on the wall of the hillside," he says.

Richard Carlton, chief of the corps' real estate division at Walla Walla, Wash., says the restoration issue hasn't been resolved.



Negotiations over restoration of areas damaged by the construction of this steelhead hatchery on the Snake River north of Buhl are under way

The area contains sage brush and grasses. Below the springs there are willows.

The corps is also negotiating with the state to purchase one perpetual easement on 12.2 acres and two temporary easements on parcels of 2.2 and 1.8 acres, Carlton says. This land is for the collection system.

The facility would channel water, via a pipe, from the springs on the north bank under the river to the

south side, where the hatchery is located.

The hatchery land is owned by the corps and once belonged to Idaho Power Co.

IPC gave the land to the Parks and Recreation Department in 1971, on the condition it would be developed into a park, said IPC spokesman Larry Taylor. There was a provision that if it weren't developed as a park, it would revert

to IPC for \$1, he says.

"There was an ongoing dispute and negotiations. We agreed, if the corps reclaims it and puts in trails and public access we will not dispute its development," Taylor says.

"We don't have any provisions concerning walking paths," Carlton says. Discussion concerns plantings, signs and what would be available to allow the public to look at collection facilities," Carlton says. "The corps

also has plans for a small boat ramp on the north bank, which could be used by the public, he says.

The hatchery will be managed by F&G and operated with \$300,000 per year provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says Parrish. The South Fork Scenic Area, both on private land, is being rebuilt by the corps.

It will raise 1.5 million smolts destined for the Salmon River and will begin operation this spring, he

said.

This is part of a compensation plan for damages to fish from dams such as Ice Harbor and Little Goose on the lower stem of the Snake. Other hatchery projects in this plan are the McCall, East Fork Satellite and South Fork Satellite, both on the Salmon; and the Sawtooth, on the Salmon near Stanley.

A steelhead and chinook hatchery is planned at Clearwater.



Gale Chambers is widely known for his columns in Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine.

Magazine editor calls farm crisis 'economic genocide'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gale Chambers sees agriculture with the observer's eye. He lampoons himself as a "bull and baloney" specialist, but his cut-through-the-baloney style has made his columns in the twice-monthly Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine required reading for many farmers and ranchers.

A quick sampler:

- on the price of food products: "The can around the peaches costs more than the peaches in the can."
- on drawing new industry to Idaho: "Wonder what would have happened if agriculture had been promoted."
- on the federal government and the outdoors: "I personally think we're only one or two court decisions away from federal control of fishing and hunting."
- a few years ago, Chambers "turned a little conservative," he says. He left the newspapering world (specifically The Times-News) and cultivated his opinions.

A native of Burley and now editor of the Farmer-Stockman, Chambers returned with opinions intact to speak to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday at its annual Farmers Day.

1986 was not the best year for Idaho agriculture, he said. The audience waited for the "but" that will ease the pain. Instead, "1987 ain't getting off to such a roaring start," other Chambers followed.

He cited the loss of 50,000 farmers yearly since 1942. "We are permitting an economic genocide," he warned.

In the past 20 years, Chambers has taken on the gov-

ernment 150 percent of its food needs. . . and "we produce these (food) services for about 15 percent of your disposable income," Chambers said, addressing the consumer side of his audience.

The conclusion is simple: "Agriculture needs a price increase," he said.

Chambers noted the state government's vigorous search for new business, but didn't see economic salvation there. "I think we have to get our natural resource industries back on track," he said.

"Let's not neglect our agriculture. It could be our best route out of this economic mess," he urged.

Out on the range, Chambers also saw the federal government riding ineptly over ranchers in its zeal to protect wildlife and the ecology. Environmentalists pressure or litigate authorities into hasty decisions. Or they complicate ranchers' businesses with constantly changing rules, he complained.

Livestock ranchers aren't anti-range management. They're "anti-Mickey Mouse" rules, he said.

Nor does the livestock industry carry a grudge against federally protected grizzly bears or against gray wolves or coyotes. "As long as they can protect their livestock," he said. Ranchers don't like predators to speak to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday at its annual Farmers Day.

Chambers' gaze often reaches much farther than Idaho. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision suggests that, sooner or later, all hunting and fishing will fall under federal control, he claimed. The decision, which originated in New Mexico, defines hunting and fishing on any public land as a privilege, not a right.

"We are permitting an economic genocide," he warned.

• See CHAMBERS on Page B2

Otter revives duty-free trade zone proposal to create jobs, markets

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is reviving the idea of a duty-free trade zone at Idaho's inland port of Lewiston as a way to boost the state's economy with jobs and new markets.

Cheap barge transportation up the Columbia River might prompt foreign manufacturers to assemble their products or process them for distribution in a special trade zone, Otter said Wednesday morning in Twin Falls.

In a speech to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, he offered a federally approved trade zone as one approach that state officials may explore to make Idaho more attractive to foreign companies.

The state currently is not seeking a trade zone. But the prospect could interest foreign manufacturers such as automaker Honda and electronics giant Mitsubishi, which ship components to the United States for their American products or for distribution to other parts of the country,

Otter said.

Instead of finishing products overseas, the manufacturers could cut U.S. tariffs by shipping in components and assembling them in the duty-free zone. Idaho workers would do the work and Idaho industries could supply materials necessary for producing, said Otter, using zinc for automotive transmissions as an example.

"You will add 30 percent just in the labor cost of putting it together," Otter said, persuading a flummoxed executive. "When you do you reduce the tariff (owed) to the United States."

Federal law allows components or products to enter a government-sanctioned "foreign trade zone" without paying customs duties or tariffs. Those fees are paid only when the products enter the U.S. economy.

The manufacturer can choose whether to pay import duties on the final product or on the components which often are lower, Steve Thompson, Idaho representative for the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, told The Times-News.

However, a foreign trade zone is also a costly proposition and one that has failed in other areas due to poor bankrolling. The zone must be fenced for security and employ guards. Sponsors also must pay U.S. Customs Service inspectors stationed there. Costs can be \$200,000 yearly, at a minimum.

The prospect of placing a zone in Lewiston has been broached before. "We've looked at it three or four different times," said Jay Engstrom, economic development specialist at the Idaho Department of Commerce. "Every time we've looked into it, it just wasn't cost effective," he told The Times-News.

Generally, a zone is successful only if a major company is willing to foot the bill for its own advantages, or if a large flow of international business already is done in the area, Thompson cautioned.

"A foreign trade zone will not induce businesses to become foreign traders," he said.

—However, with a Honda or a Mitsubishi. • See TRADE on Page B2

Idaho Co. seeks area support

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 75 people turned out Wednesday night to hear a sales pitch by the Idaho Co., a new corporation dedicated to healing what one of its representatives described as a sick Idaho economy.

With \$800,000 pledged as seed money by 14 large corporations, company representatives sought more support — at \$10 a share — at the town meeting it sponsored at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The company plans to spend the money to help the ailing economy by attracting new businesses and helping existing ones, said speaker Dave Edson, executive vice president of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, one of the initial investors in the company.

To meet its goals the Idaho Co. will help promote the state; provide financial assistance to companies; assist cities in the creation of industrial revenue bond programs; and cooperate with the Idaho Department of Commerce to promote expansion of existing

businesses or attract new ones.

The commerce department was allotted only \$351,000 last year to do its job, compared to Utah's budget of \$5.6 million or Washington's \$16 million budget, he said.

"We can't allow us to compete well," he said.

The company will request the Legislature hike this year's commerce budget to \$800,000 and \$1.8 million the following year, Edson said.

Whether the company gets off the ground will depend, in fact, on "adequate funding" of the commerce department and the raising of at least \$2 million from investors, he said.

The initial investors — including companies such as Idaho Power, Albertson's, Healy's Parkward, Mountain Bell and Ore-Ida Foods — made their pledges contingent on the additional support to the commerce department, he added.

When questioned at the meeting, Edson said he didn't know exactly how much had been raised in addition to the \$800,000. He thought it was about \$85,000, but added, "don't quote me on that."

During the question and answer period, former House Speaker T.W. Silvers said Oregon and Washington for years had pumped money into their respective commerce departments, but their economy was probably worse than Idaho's.

Edson agreed that was true. But with the help of private corporations, similar to the Idaho Co., things were turning around in those states, he said.

Counterparts in other states, such as Washington and Oregon, succeeded in attracting new jobs and businesses, Edson said. But the job was expensive and the competition fierce.

Edson added that the state could do nothing unless the economic problems would pass or take action to make sure the problems don't return. The company would eliminate the fragmented efforts to promote Idaho with a marriage of the private and public sectors, he said.

"We are right and left losing businesses and jobs. And, it's unlikely they will return unless we do something to create change."

Congressman reveals nuclear plant conversion 'feasible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Department of Energy study shows it is technically feasible to convert a partially finished commercial nuclear power plant in Washington state to production of tritium for nuclear weapons, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Wednesday.

"I think we make a serious mistake to commingle the civilian and defense functions" in such plants, said Wyden.

The aging N reactor, also at Hanford. The N reactor, which has similarities in design to the crippled Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union, is in the midst of a six-month shutdown for \$50 million worth of renovation work.

The DOE study involves the Washington Public Power Supply System's plant No. 1. Construction on the plant, which is 63 percent complete, was halted five years ago because of cost overruns and because there wasn't a need for its electricity.

Wyden's legislation would be an amendment to the 1954 Atomic Energy Act, and would bar the conversion of any commercial nuclear reactor into a weapons facility "and specifically covers Hanford."

Karen Wheelless, spokeswoman with the Department of Energy at Richland, Wash., said a briefing was scheduled before the House energy committee, but she said she didn't know what department officials would say.

Besides the technical feasibility of converting the nuclear plant at Hanford, there is also a question of whether all the institutional issues, including ownership and various legal tangles, could be resolved.

Wyden said he believed his legislation would be welcomed in the Northwest as well as by most members of Congress.

U of I faculty chairman kills move to rate president's performance

MOSCOW (AP) — Fearing public and legislative repercussions, University of Idaho Faculty Council Chairman George Williams quickly jettisoned an effort to put President Richard Gibb's job rating up to a faculty vote.

Williams, relying on a parliamentary maneuver, had the two-thirds vote necessary to kill the proposal without giving its proponents a chance to debate it.

"I don't want to discuss this in the (newspaper)," Dozier said. "I want to discuss it in here, in the Faculty Council."

Briefly

Bicycle shop reports burglary

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at Valley Schwinn, 1841 Addison Ave. E., was reported Tuesday to Twin Falls police.

Tape on S. Africa to be shown

TWIN FALLS — An hour-long video tape on South Africa will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls Judicial Annex, sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the John Birch Society.

School bill hearing postponed

BOISE — A Joint House and Senate Education Committee hearing on school equalization legislation has been rescheduled for Monday.

Obituaries

Phyllis A. Kenworthy
JEROME — Phyllis Anne Kenworthy, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, in St. Benedict's Family Memorial Hospital.

Hazel S. Hubel
TWIN FALLS — Hazel S. Hubel, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 16, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.

Maudie Essinger
TWIN FALLS — Maudie Corner Essinger, 93, of Novato, Calif., died Tuesday, Feb. 17, in California.

Services
BUHL — The funeral for Ada A. Anderson, 86, of Buhl, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Martyr Chapel in Meridian.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Jerome Adams, Martha Haslam, Luterio Rodriguez, James Henderson and Mrs. Charles Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Les Anderson and Mrs. Lee Gibson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Wilbur Elliott and Helen Pressler, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Bobby Langley of Jerome; and Dollie Whaley of Castletown.

Services
BURLY — The funeral for Canova Nelson, 83, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Burley West State Chapel, 200 Park Ave. Burley, will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McColough's in Burley Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Dorothy Christopherson
HAZELTON — Dorothy West Christopherson, 62, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Trade
Continued from Page B1
subsidizing the costs, a zone could stoke the Idaho economy, Bogert says.

Chambers
Continued from Page B1
ernment's caretaking of wild horses; he has skewered state tax issues that could sting the farmer; he has questioned the direction of national farm policy. He also has complained about the spread of noxious weeds.

Services
EDEN — The funeral for Hilda Anna Marie Meyerhoff, 80, of Eden, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Sharon Ann Houser, 33, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church in Meridian.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Jewell Bess Hamby, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. The service is under direction of the White Martyr.

Judge releases man from serving time

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Bonners Ferry man who spent almost five years in prison for a murder charge, was set free to return to jail under a judgment handed down by First District Judge Dar Cogswell.

Jesse Earl Scroggie was sentenced on a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in 1979, after the killing of A.W. Barron in Sandpoint. Scroggie was convicted of second-degree murder in 1980 and sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Sentences ordered last week in 5th District Magistrate in Twin Falls included: Greg Kenneth Hutchins, 24, of Twin Falls, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and beverages (DUI), having an open container of alcoholic beverage in his vehicle, and having no proof of insurance, pleaded guilty to the second and third charge and the DUI charge was dismissed, paid \$25 in fines and costs per each charge.

Searchers rescue man from snow

CASCADE (AP) — Donald Shannon, 55, Caldwell, spent a cold night Monday after his snowmobile was bogged down in deep snow in "No Man's Bowl" south of Smiths Ferry.

The retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, who took survival training in Idaho, was admitted to Valley County Hospital in Cascade in satisfactory condition after searchers found him Tuesday afternoon.

Shannon's wife, Janet, said she became worried when he failed to return late Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shannon's son, Doug, of Cougar Mountain Lodge seeking help at about 5:30 p.m. and some "absolute heroes" organized a search party immediately.

On Tuesday morning, an airplane pilot spotted Shannon as Boise and Valley county rescue teams, as well as local volunteers, combed the area.

About 1:30 p.m., they found Shannon, apparently in good condition, Pratt said.

Open House and Hearing Fitting Workshop has been Extended

Jack Warberg, of Hearing Aid Counselors, will be available to do complete hearing evaluations at no charge. Jack has 24 years experience in hearing aids and hearing aid fittings.

In addition, Jack will be hosting Mr. Brian Dickson, a representative of Starkey Laboratories - The World Leader of the in ear Hearing Aids. Brian is an actual hearing aid technician and will be available to do on-site repairs, modifications, and adjustments of most hearing aid makes.

Hearing Aid Counselors
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Jerome council rejects Sunday liquor sales

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday appointed city policeman Mito Alonzo as interim acting police chief and unanimously voted against an amendment that would have allowed the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

Alonzo will serve as chief until council members make a decision on a permanent replacement for Darryl Cameron, who recently resigned as police chief to take another position with the city.

Councilman Gerald Ostler recommended the council approve the temporary appointment of Alonzo, who has worked for the police department for seven years.

"We will be taking applications for the

Alonzo named interim police chief

chief of police position, but I can't right now say when the deadline for submission of applications will be . . . but it will probably be sometime in May," said Ostler.

The council's decision ends a period of uncertainty about the chief of police position for the city of Jerome, which began with Cameron's attempted resignation last October.

Mayor Ralph Peters and Cameron initially announced that Cameron was resigning because of job-related stress. However, numerous people in the community urged Cameron to withdraw his resignation, and at a closed council meeting, at least one council member refused to ratify the resignation.

The resignation was then returned to Cameron, and he decided to continue on the job for the time being.

During a special meeting held Feb. 9, City Council members accepted his resignation because it became effective last Saturday.

Cameron, who was chief of police for five years, applied for and was chosen to fill the position of city irrigator, which recently came open.

On the matter of more lenient liquor laws, council members said they opposed changes because of public opposition. Local tavern owners had asked the council to enact an ordinance allowing liquor by the drink to be

sold within city limits on Sunday and allowing bars to remain open until 2 a.m.

The council received a petition with 80 signatures supporting the Sunday sales, but an opposing petition had 267 signatures. At a public hearing Feb. 3, comments ran two-to-one against allowing Sunday liquor sales.

In other business:

• An ordinance prohibiting certain trucks, trailers and truck-tractors from being parked on city streets except under certain conditions went into effect upon being given its third reading.

The ordinance affects any truck with more than 1½ tons of capacity; any truck or trailer, whether considered separately or when connected which exceeds more than 22 feet in length; and any trailer rated more than 1 ton of capacity.

Vehicles of the type mentioned in the ordinance are exempt when being loaded or unloaded, with the ordinance applying to vehicles in areas zoned for single family homes, duplexes or triplexes.

• The Jerome Fire Department was the recipient of a 1977 Ford pickup, courtesy of Mountain Bell.

Assistant Fire Chief Clare Harkins said the fire department at first offered to buy the truck when it became available, but Mountain Bell ultimately decided to give it to the department.

Money donated by Idaho Power, Tupperware and Twin Falls Bank and Trust has been used to refurbish the pickup, which will be used to aid in extrication rescues, Harkins said.

Magic Valley

Thursday, February 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Minidoka cuts credits for graduation

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has voted to drop the required number of credits for graduation to 44 for the class of '89, after wrestling with the State Board of Education's C-Average-Rule and graduation requirements Monday night.

A year ago the board adopted a goal of academic excellence, which set a minimum of 46 credits required for graduation. This was a jump of 12 credits in one year from the 36 previously required.

"Now with the C-Average requirement coming along, perhaps this is unrealistic," Superintendent Gene Snapp said. "We don't have funds to set up alternate schools or evening programs for students who are not making the grade."

He recommended that graduation requirements be lowered to 45 credits, to enable students to make up core classes they had passed with a D. According to Snapp, this would also give students three more elective options and allow Christian education and LDS seminary participation. In addition, "students could take advantage of office practice experience or serve as teachers' aides with the additional time," he said.

Because adjoining districts require many more credits for graduation, some parents at the board meeting said they were concerned the change would bring an influx of transfer students.

Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson said some of the other districts were also raising their requirements in light of the C-Average Rule and that some were taking a second look at their eight-period days. He said some schools were considering trimester programs because of difficulties encountered trying to squeeze eight subjects into seven-hour days.

Snapp said if a student at Minico enrolled in and passed seven subjects per day, he could graduate with 46 credits. This year's scholars are still under the 36 credit-hour requirement, with the requirements increasing for each subsequent class. While Snapp had recommended the board drop the requirements to 45 credits, the board voted to drop down to 44, to keep credit requirements in even increments.

The C-Average Rule requires that students pass a core curriculum of academic subjects with a C average. Snapp said the State Board of Education next month would be considering options for changing the rule, but he thinks the board will definitely not repeal the C-average requirement for core curriculum.

One option would be based on test results, with students required to score three out of a possible five on a written test or score within one standard deviation of the state average on the Iowa Basics achievement tests.

Snapp said this was really not much different than the original C-Average Rule and would not help those students who were having difficulty in a given subject. He also pointed out that some students "freeze up" when taking the tests, even though they may actually know the material.

The option most local districts favor, Snapp said, is to allow each local school district to devise its own plan for meeting the C average, subject to state board approval.

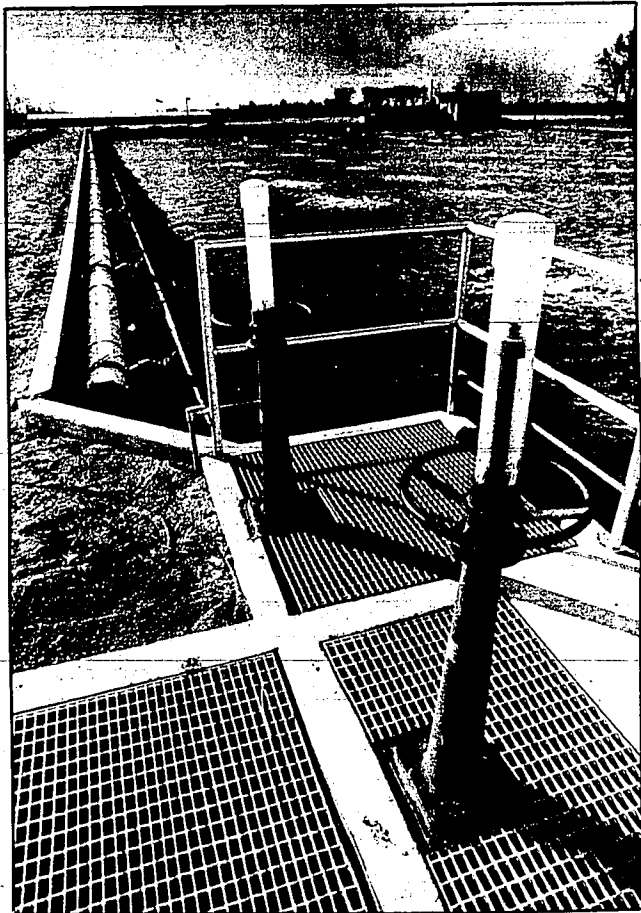
"Whatever the state decides, we will be living with it at least one of these options," Snapp said. "Many districts feel the same as we do here, that students have been holding off, hoping the state board will repeal the C-average requirement for core curriculum."

• See C-RULE on Page B4

Rupert sewage system critical

EPA rejects request to extend deadline for solving problems

By Times-News writers



This is one of two aeration basins at the Rupert city sewage treatment system

RUPERT — The Rupert city sewage treatment system is operating at near full capacity at certain times of the year, and the city has in emergencies had to dump pretreated effluent into the Snake River rather than sending it to its lagoon system.

The city has applied to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for an extension of its compliance order to formulate a plan to deal with sewage problems. However, the EPA has denied the request, said Mayor Bill Whitton at a Tuesday City Council meeting.

The city of Rupert could be subject to what Whitton called "horrendous fines" if it continues after July 1988 its practice of dumping the treated effluent into the river in emergencies.

Whitton said that hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent to improve the sewage system. Ten years ago the city built a "state of the art" high-pressure line lifting the effluent from the primary treatment plant 70 feet over approximately 10 miles to a series of evaporation lagoons.

The EPA footed much of the bill for the improvements, so the city would no longer pump the effluent into the river.

However, because of an increase in flow coupled with occasional mechanical problems, there have been times when the city has been unable to properly pretreat the sewage at the plant. The system has also lacked the pumping capacity and pipes to the lagoons to pump the increased flow.

The increased flow into the system is due to many causes, Whitton says. Rupert has grown and the city has accepted new areas, such as the Minidoka County high school, onto the system. He also believes that the earthquake three years ago may have caused leakage of water into the system in the joints of sewage collection pipes.

Whitton said Tuesday that the city is enmeshed in "bureaucratic red tape" on its sewer treatment problems.

"I don't know how much more we can squeeze out of the system," Whitton said. "The EPA has 75 percent of the money-in-the-system, the state has 15 percent and, locally, we have only 10 percent, yet we're stuck with 100 percent of the responsibility. I don't know where to turn on this thing."

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said, "If anybody was going to spot anything wrong with the EPA should have withdrawn on March 9 if the city could be helped in the beginning. They had a lot more 'firepower' in professional people handling this thing than we did."

"Frankly, I feel like we're being nit-picked to death," Whitton said. He cited instances of state officials, who are advising and guiding the federal officials, delaying formulation of a plan to deal with problems by spending hours going over "little things like mileage charges for the city engineers and printing charges."

"It's almost harassment — nothing but government red tape," he said. "We finally cut through all the red tape, only to find out we've cut through it lengthwise instead of across it. Then we wind up with two long pieces that don't fit."

• See SEWAGE on Page B4

It's not easy being 3 for baby of the family

This is a tough day for Sam. It's his third birthday and he's fighting for survival. He's been spanked, kissed, mauled and coddled, depending on which brother, sister or parent he happened upon in his wanderings.

Barely out of bed and more unintelligible than usual, he didn't even have an opportunity to perform some morning ritual — assailing a bowl of corn flakes with his spoon — when his only brother stopped him and asked, "Sam, do you know what day it is? Huh? Do you know what day it is, Sam? Do you?"

Now Sam, as I've said, has a little problem with corn flakes and his literacy level at 3 is, admittedly, zip, but that does not mean he can't grasp the basics of life, such as presents, balloons, cake and birthday.

With only one eye open in the glare of daylight and under intense brotherly interrogation he could still be heard to say, "It's my birthday!"

Having once reached this fact, would seem to be sufficient.

Especially from Sam's perspective, who had by then gotten on with his morning ritual. But all three brothers and sisters seemed to be afraid he might forget at any mo-

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

ment. So Sam was happy birthdayed right until the school bus came and took two of the chattering magpies off.

That left Sam and his older brother and two unopened birthday presents at the kitchen table. I wondered if a problem might be developing when the older brother asked, "Mom, if I bought Sam a present for his birthday (and he had, with \$2 of his egg-selling money) does that mean I'm the boss of his present?" I thought this was an interesting bit of logic. I determined to nip his emerging plan in the bud.

"What do you mean by boss?"

"You know. Like I tell Sam when he can play with it and stuff like that."

"And who's going to be playing with it, when Sam isn't?" This was, of course, a foregone conclusion, but merciful mother that I am, I

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Wendell mulls levy for school roof repairs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Schools in Wendell are in serious need of roof repair that will cost an estimated \$75,000, and the School Board may turn to the voters for that money.

At the board meeting Monday, Superintendent George Crawford reported the repair estimate, saying it is more than the school's general budget can afford.

The repair work is urgent and "long overdue," he said, because water damage to hardwood floors, ceilings and other school interiors is very costly.

All roofs, the superintendent said, are in need of repair except one building at the elementary school.

• See ROOFS on Page B4

Burley gives energy program to Idaho Power's Project Share

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to give its new energy assistance program become part of Idaho Power's Project Share.

The action was taken because Mayor Ken Frank had been warned that the program would be withdrawn on March 9 if the city didn't allow its residents to contribute to the Project Share fund.

The Mini-Cassia area has received Project Share energy assistance for low-income residents in the past, even though it is not within an Idaho Power service area. City Clerk Bud Brinegar told the council that \$1,900 in Project Share funds were distributed through the Salvation Army and paid to the city last year.

In a January letter from Dr. Richard Van Pelt, the Chairman of the Project Share Advisory Committee, Frank was told that public utilities not within Idaho Power service areas could participate in the program, but only if "there is an effective way for the residents served by the public utility to contribute to Project Share."

Van Pelt invited Burley officials to meet with the committee and encourage customers to participate in the program.

A follow-up letter from the Advisory Committee's Elmer Hagerty dated Feb. 6, warned the mayor that "if we have received no reply from you by Monday, March 9, 1987, we will no longer be able to provide assistance to residents in your service area."

The city had started its own program to assist low-income residents last November, when bills were first printed asking customers to add extra \$1 to their monthly utility bills. The city first designated the Idaho-Neighbors Network as the administrators of the fund. However, the offer was rejected by INN members who said their organization wasn't designed to handle this type of program.

Burley fund was then taken over by the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial Association has also administered local Idaho Power Project Share Funds since October, when the local chapter of the Salvation Army Thrift Store lost its

building lease and staff members left the area.

The city has been disbursing its own program's funds and has under \$200 currently in its account, Frank said. This money and future contributions will now go to Idaho Power, while the Ministerial Association will continue to administer the program, he said.

In other business:

Electric Department Superintendent Don Hill told the council that the state-electrical-inspector, John Christian, has warned him that many area merchants have dangerous signs placed on city sidewalks.

The chairman of the Public Works Department was told to examine the issue and report back to the council at the next meeting. Meanwhile, Hill plans to make courtesy calls on businesses with illegally wired sidewalk signs and recommend that the signs be removed.

Hill said that the inspector had visited Burley earlier that day and found several sidewalk signs that "create a public hazard." Among the problems are cords stretched from buildings to the signs and illegal wiring of signs.

Man pleads guilty to three bombings

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Maryland man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges in three bombings in Coeur d'Alene, then was brought to Bonner County to face a first-degree murder charge.

Robert Pires, 22, pleads to plead guilty in the shooting death of Kenneth Shray later Wednesday, Bonner County prosecutor Phil Robinson said this morning.

The guilty pleas to those and to federal conspiracy charges not yet filed are all part of a plea bargain that Pires accepted in return for protection from white supremacists against whom he has agreed to testify, Robinson said.

"He can pass on a great deal about the Aryan Nations, the compound, the church, the Shray killing and all activities in the white supremacist movement," Robinson said.

Authorities are still interviewing Pires about the Shray murder last Aug. 18, but Robinson said investigators had learned that all "may have been an attempt (for Pires) to prove himself to the movement."

Pires will face federal conspiracy charges in Moscow, Idaho, before the

end of the month, Robinson said. He has been held in the Latah County Jail since he turned himself soon after the bombings late last September.

Cliff E. Allen, Kootenai County Prosecutor, Glen Walker said Wednesday that Pires would get a reduced prison term for changing his plea in the bombings.

Pires had faced up to 17 1/2 years in state prison if found guilty in the bombings. The plea bargain specifies he will serve a 10-year fixed sentence in a federal penitentiary and that the term will be concurrent with the sentence imposed in Sandpoint.

In addition, Pires will become part of the federal witness, protection program.

Earlier this month, Pires agreed to testify against Edward and Olive Hawley, an Athol, Idaho, couple charged with counterfeiting.

When defense attorneys learned Pires would appear at the Hawleys' trial in Tucson, Ariz., the Hawleys pleaded guilty and the trial ended. Walker said part of the plea agreement stipulates that Pires will not testify in future cases, too, but he would not say which cases are in line.

Hawley and David Dorr also face state charges for the September bombings, which included one at the home of a Catholic priest who spoke out against white supremacist activities. No one was injured in the bombings. Dorr is being held in Spokane County Jail awaiting trial on federal counterfeiting charges. His federal trial, also moved from the Nor-

thwest because of publicity about the bombings, is scheduled next month in San Diego.

Shray was from Baltimore.

Pires, of Silver Spring, Md., was dressed in black and wore reflector sunglasses into court this morning, removing the glasses before his appearance before Bonner County Magistrate Don Swanstrom.

Gooding High School announces honor roll

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:
Seniors: Steven Birnie, Hal Brown and Kelli Skabronski.
Juniors: Kim Pence, Brett Bryant, Lafe Hutchinson, Darren McFadden and Gabe Oberle.
Sophomores: Darci Brown, Chrys Fager, Jill Skabronski, Anne Thompson, Greg Garff and Brett Hocklander.

Freshmen: Justin Cheney.
• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Arkoosh, Sheri Brooks, Angie Cheney, Vicki Holland, Mindie Liota, Krystelle Mischenko, Lisa Oberle, Vicki Pauls and Leona Reed.
Juniors: Julie Armitage, Shelly Bingham, Deann Brown, Christy Hatfield, Bobbi-Jo Rojas, Leslie Ruby, Trudy Turner, Anita Zabala, Tracy Basterrechea, Fide Leija, Kirk Melkae, Scott Muchow, John Sackman and Matt White.
Sophomores: Deanna Anderson, Kerry Cheney, Letha Clark, Diane Elgan, Jennifer France, Andrea Hughbanks, Rhonda Merritt, Brett Bingham, Tim Gerdes and Michael Simis.

Freshmen: Kim Murray, Brenda Staekand, Devon Barr, Brandon Bryant, Jay Faulkner and Joe Marsh.

Court rules counties can ignore surpluses

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that counties are not required to consider budget surpluses when establishing current budgets, a situation an oil company contended could result in unfair tax levies.

The ruling handed down Wednesday capped more than 10 years of legal proceedings that led to Oil Co., which had filed suit against the Idaho Tax Commission and 20 Idaho counties seeking refunds of taxes paid under protest, the court said.

The state's high court affirmed a decision by 4th District Judge W.E. Smith, who ruled that procedures used by the counties in accumulating budget surpluses was constitutional.

"To rule otherwise would require

county treasuries to be emptied at the end of each fiscal year, leaving no money to pay continuing and recurring expenses," the court said.

The company began legal proceedings in 1976, and a settlement reached in 1984 outlined the amount of tax owed. It also allowed the company to litigate the issues of the surpluses, and whether tax rates between counties must be uniform.

However, the company made no written or oral arguments on the latter item, and the court ruled the issue abandoned.

Counties who were defendants in the suit were Ada, Bannock, Bingham, Boise, Bonneville, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Franklin, Gem, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Teton and Washington.

Landis admits guilt in 'Twilight Zone' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director John Landis, defending himself in the "Twilight Zone" movie set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children, testified Wednesday he knowingly broke the law by hiring the youths without permits.

The bearded, bespectacled director, telling his story publicly for the first time, also said no one warned him the scene in which a crashing helicopter had the children and Morrow was dangerous.

"Did anyone suggest using dummies or puppets because of danger to the children?" defense attorney James Neal asked in the hushed, packed courtroom.

"No," said Landis, who along with four associates is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Landis claimed a suggestion to not use the children was made only to

avoid having them work after dark in violation of the labor code. He said he did not apply for permits for the children because of the state law.

The testimony came as Landis described a meeting with associates in which they talked of using children in a scene to be filmed after dark and about the restriction on using child labor at night.

"Our state of mind...this didn't meet up with the law," Landis said.

"What was your decision?" asked Neal.

"We decided to break the law," he said. "We decided wrongly to violate the labor code."

Landis also contradicted at least a dozen witnesses who testified against him. Among them was a camera operator who recalled Landis saying before the accident: "We may lose the helicopter."

Roofs

Continued from Page B3 school that was repaired last summer.

"In that rainstorm we had last week...the only place it didn't leak was under the new roof," Crawford said.

A levy for roof-repair funding is the school's best solution, he said. The estimate is conservative, he added, and the money would be spent exclusively on roof repair.

"We're not talking about something that's fanciful or over-estimate," Crawford said. "I think a roof is an absolute necessity."
Trustees agreed a plant facility levy for the minimum amount needed would have a good chance of being supported by voters. But, they said, a decision to put the levy on the ballot should wait until the board sees what the state Legislature appropriates for schools.

Crawford recommended early April as the "target date" for a vote on the levy.

In other school business:
Crawford said there is a growing national concern about sex education because of AIDS, and there is a

movement nationally for schools to teach moral values. The federal government soon may be setting sex education requirements for public schools, he said.

The Wendell School District does not have a policy on how to deal with sensitive issues, but "maybe we should," Crawford said. Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope predicted Ure Wendell board will follow federal regulations.

"I don't think we need to be a forerunner and teach more than the law says," he said.

Crawford reported three land appraisals of the football field, and trustees selected the median figure of \$24,000 as the sale price. An attorney will draw up a sales agreement and the field will be purchased by the Wendell Recreation District, they said.

The trustees renewed the contract of High School Principal Douglas Skinner for two more years. Skinner is completing his third year at the Wendell school. Jerry Hope, hired last year as elementary school principal, was given another one-year contract.

Sewage

Continued from Page B3 Councilman Clark Cameron said, "We built this system under direct supervision of the EPA. They knew it long before. If they can't recognize their part in its history, we're going to have to get help from Congress."

Both councilmen called and Cameron suggested alerting legislators to secure help in getting the EPA off our backs till we get the program formulated." They also suggested that Congress could possibly get some relief for the city on the penalty phase, allowing the city to continue to divert some of the excess flow into the Snake River during emergencies.

Whitton said his main frustration is the future of the city's industrial growth.

"This is a kick in the teeth to our government and other people who are trying to spur the economy of this area, when an agency within our government can bog things down so badly in paper work," he said.

"What we are hopeful is the EPA and the state will again join with us to promote industrial growth," Whitton said. He also said the city would welcome input from anyone who has ideas on how to improve the sewage disposal system.

Last week, the city sponsored a tour of sewage treatment facilities for EPA officials, representatives of the Health Department, city engineers, CH2M Hill, and officials from Kraft Inc. and Magic Valley Foods.

"I felt we had a very rewarding and fruitful meeting with them on Monday," Whitton reported. "Those who were here got a better understanding of our problems."

Whitton said that feedback from federal officials previously had been "that the city was not working fast enough to work with our wastewater problems."

The tour was planned to inform officials of what the city has been doing to meet EPA requirements and to get their input on corrective measures. Whitton told the council the tour began with a slide presentation that showed work done to stabilize the lagoon dykes and include an inspection of the primary treatment plant. Officials were then taken on a tour of the Magic Valley Foods and Kraft plants, as these two businesses account for half of the waste going into the city's sewage treatment system.

EPA officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

C-rule

Continued from Page B3 Average Rule, but that's not going to happen."

He said that one-third of the class of 1988 is in jeopardy of not meeting the requirement, and therefore, would be unable to graduate. "Most of them could make it if they would apply themselves, but they've been dragging their feet," he said.

However, Snapp and parents at the meeting expressed concern for those students who truly tried hard, but just couldn't make the grade.

"People don't realize that you can't enter the Armed Services anymore with a GED," Snapp said. "We have to take into account those students who want to graduate, but who can't make a C in certain sub-

jects."

A patron said that when the class of 1988 was in its freshman year, he was told that 70 percent of the class was failing. "Whose fault is that?" he asked. "If that many kids are failing, something is wrong with the system."

Snapp agreed that the statistics were not good. However, he said, "We're running about the state average. Most of those kids have improved to where they are now with the cooperation of parents and teachers. We're all going to have to work together to encourage these students."

He added that he hoped "graduation will be crowded, without a lot of extra room on the stage."

Hooley

Continued from Page B3 wanted to set a trap — and it sprung, catching the second round handed.

Sam was blissfully oblivious to all this haggling going on in the corner as he ripped open his packages with great enthusiasm. All those thrifty club women who give and get "secret pal" presents and save every scrap of wrapping paper would have been shocked at Sam's behavior. He even threw the present's gleaming white bow on the floor in the puddle of milk and corn flakes beneath his high chair.

Being the generous sort, Sam let his brother know right away how he felt about his gifts. "This is mine, and this is mine, and this is mine," he said pointing to his various treasures. But one of his presents happened to be a little plastic walkie-talkie, something that in order to be properly played with required two players. And who would

buy such a gift? Sam's sly older brother, of course.

Two tin cans and a string would have worked for better than this made-in-outer-Mongolia walkie-talkie. My children: Sam, et al., are such super kids they not only leap tall buildings in a single bound but be wise. What chance does a measly plastic walkie-talkie have?

None. Absolutely none. In less than two hours the walkie-talkie's string was wrapped around the piano bench legs, the talkie was broken and the walkie was lost. And where were the boys? They were in the kitchen at the time of this unsuspecting birthday present. Which can only lead me to this conclusion: that yes, birthdays can be tough on kids, but yes, kids like Sam and his brother, can be tough on birthdays, too.

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

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Milk carton photos find only 6 kids

BOSTON (AP) — The millions of milk cartons with pictures of missing children have helped solve only six cases, and one major dairy in the Northeast says it may soon drop the project.

"The showcase that Hood has given to this issue has been strong and dramatic, and it may be an opportunity now to move on to other ways to be of service to communities," said Peter Minasian, spokesman for H.P. Hood Inc., one of the first dairies to put the pictures on its milk containers.

Records in the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, an arm of the U.S. Justice Department, show that six missing youngsters have been tracked down nationally through milk carton displays, said Media Director Barbara Chapman.

It believed the Hood pictures, on milk containers sold across New England and upper New York State

since January 1985 and more recently on orange juice containers, failed to solve any cases.

Though company officials are thinking of replacing the children's pictures with other public-service messages or advertisements, they believe the project was beneficial in making people understand the problem, Minasian said last week.

"The missing children issue is not going away, but this has built strong public awareness," he said.

Other ideas being studied include support for civic organizations, groups helping cerebral palsy victims, and dance or other arts groups, he said. Hood could use the carton panels to advertise its own products, too, he added.

In addition to the six children found through milk-carton pictures, 189 children have been found in the last 2½ years through other displays of pictures, such as those in grocery

stores, publications and television programs, Ms. Chapman said.

The picture identification programs have drawn some criticism. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted baby doctor, has said they are frightening children needlessly by bringing their attention to the world of crime at too young an age.

The American Academy of Pediatricians issued a statement last August saying the campaign has created great fear in families.

Exaggerated statistics have made it appear there are 1 million U.S. children stolen each year by strangers, it said. The academy said parents and children need to keep the issue in perspective. The National Center, an arm of the U.S. Justice Department, in 2½ years has worked on 12,150 cases of missing children, including runaways, children kidnapped by relatives and

393 children abducted by non-relatives, Ms. Chapman said. The center has helped to recover 6,591 children, while 70 were found dead, including 57 of the children abducted by non-relatives.

But she noted that the center's statistics are not complete. "Our caseload does not in any way reflect the actual situation across the country," she said. "There is no national mandate that a missing child must be filed with us — or with anyone."

Master preserver course set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is conducting a Master Food Preserver program in selected counties this year to provide interested persons with in-depth instruction in food preservation techniques.

The course involves 30 hours of training over three weeks for a fee of \$30. It covers pressure canning, water-bath canning, freezing, jam and jelly preparation, pickling, drying and food storage. Taught by local extension home economists, it includes lectures, demonstrations and

Each participant will receive a notebook of food preservation information and must pass quizzes and a final exam before being certified as a Master Food Preserver. Graduates are asked to volunteer 30 hours this summer. The course, to be held in Twin Falls and Burley, begins March 3 and runs through March 19. Enrollment is limited, and participants must register by Tuesday. For more information and to preregister contact Marsha Howell, 734-9590.

Only hairdresser knows for sure

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, professional, working woman in my early 30s. Several months ago I met a wonderful young man who I think is falling in love with me.

I'll call him Nate. He's intelligent, interesting, well-educated, good-looking and considerate. We've been dating regularly, and he's been very open and honest with me about every aspect of his life.

Recently I learned from a longtime friend of Nate's that he started wearing a hairpiece shortly before I met him. He has never indicated to me that he is wearing a hairpiece and I would never let on that I know, but do you think if he would hide something like this, he might be hiding something more important?

Should I confront Nate with what I know, and if so, how?

— WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR WONDERING: Don't confront him. And please don't assume that he might be hiding something more important. Some men are very sensitive about their baldness, which has nothing to do with "deception" and everything to do with their own perception of themselves.

Eric Hoffer once said, "We do not mind having our hair ruffled, but we will not tolerate any familiarity with the toupee which covers our baldness."

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column signed "Dunned to Death," concerning the way people are hounded by charities these days, will strike a familiar chord with many.

Your advice: "Don't stop giving to charities of your choice because of those who dun you to death with high pressure tactics" is excellent, but I might add, consumers should check with their local Better Business Bureaus to determine the reliability and reputation of the charity.

Our records show that in many cases, anywhere from 40 cents to 90 cents out of every dollar raised goes to pay professional fund-raisers, leaving very little for the charity.

EDWARD F. HESSEL JR., PRESIDENT, B.B.B. INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR MR. HESSEL: I agree, every giver is entitled to know how much of his dollar will go for fund-raising, but it's important to realize that in many cases (telethons, for example), a charity must spend big money in order to raise big money — in which case, it's worth it.

But, I recommend that before giving, one should ask for an accounting of that charity's administrative costs. Every legitimate charity will make those figures available.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please save a marriage? My husband and I each made a New Year's resolution, and we've agreed that if either one of us should fall, then on June 1, the loser has to pay the other one \$100.

Engagement Egersdorf-King



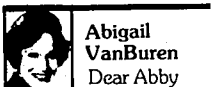
Donald King, Shelly Egersdorf

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Dawn, to Donald Lloyd King, son of Gloria King, Twin Falls, and Donald L. King, Wanae, Hawaii.

Egersdorf, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, works at the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

King, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, also works at Tupperware.

The wedding is planned for March 14 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

My husband resolved to quit smoking. I resolved to lose 20 pounds. I'm 5 foot 7 and weigh 155 pounds; my husband doesn't need to lose any weight.)

Here's the catch. I don't smoke, so I don't put any temptation in front of him, but he hauls out doughnuts, cookies, chips and dips in front of me, and proceeds to pig out while I'm looking on — tempted. If I taste something, he freaks out. He does this in front of company, too, and I don't hold up very well in the face of temptation.

My husband says he has to work with smokers all day, and he is tempted constantly, so he figures it evens the score if he eats fattening foods in front of me.


— TEMPTED IN CANADA
DEAR TEMPTED: Don't "taste" anything — the first bite is the beginning of the end. Hang in there, and I hope you lose enough to be \$100 richer by June 1.

To tempt you deliberately is the height of meanness. Your husband could play the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 44, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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TORTILLA CHIPS

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One Pound Box

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Fruit or Fig Filled

New Western Family

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Big 2 lb. Pkg.

\$ **1.39**

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Soft Cookies. 12 oz.

\$ **1.09**

\$ **1.49**

\$ **1.39**

\$ **1.09**

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Western Family
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175 Count

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SMACK RAMEN

NOODLES
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Coupon Limit 12
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7 For \$ **1.00** WITHOUT COUPON

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COUPON

CERETANA

FLOUR

50 LB. BAG \$ **5.25**
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WESTERN FAMILY
TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 oz. \$ **1.00**

Ragu Homestyle

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

QT. \$ **1.39**
JAR

ITALIAN DINNER

Western Family

SPAGHETTI OR ELBO MACARONI

3 12 OZ. PACKAGES \$ **1.00**

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WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

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Per-Ritz 26 oz.
PUMPKIN PIES
Per-Ritz 26 oz.
MINCE PIES
La Crema 10 oz.
REAL CREAM TOPPING



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CHEAP TEMPTATIONS FOR ANOREXICS,
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People had just emerged from the basements and bomb shelters in the district when the damage when the new battle began. Druse militiamen gained control of

the Commodore in a close-quarters battle. Hooded fighters crouched in the lobby corners with submachine guns trained on the entrance and retreating Amal gunmen took up positions in an apartment house facing it.

Barrages of rocket-propelled grenades and armor-piercing rockets flew between the buildings. Police said Druse also besieged the Amal-held government television station in the Tallet Khayyat district and were trying to push toward the airport, which is adja-

cent to Shiite slums on Beirut's southern outskirts.

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"It seems fairly clear at this stage that on March 10 Mr. Haughey will be elected as taoiseach. Whether with an overall majority is certainly not clear at this stage," FitzGerald said in an interview with the state television.

Parliament convenes March 10 to elect as taoiseach, or prime minister, the man whose party controls the most seats. FitzGerald and Haughey, both 61, have alternated in the job since 1979.

Pat Heneghan, a spokesman for FitzGerald's Fine Gael party, said Haughey's Fianna Fail party probably would capture 81 seats in the 166-seat Dail as a result of Tuesday's vote, up from 71 previously. He said that, barring surprises as the slow hand count of 1.8 million paper ballots progressed, his party would win only 53 seats, down from 58 in the outgoing Dail.

Earlier in the day, Haughey told



CHARLES HAUGHEY DOESN'T hold a majority

the state television: "I'm quite happy at this state that we are on target for 84 seats or more."

With 65 of the 166 seats decided, Fianna Fail led Fine Gael 38-16, with seven going to the newly formed center-right Progressive Democrats. Independents and splinter groups took four.

The picture could change with the

count and as seats are allocated under the complex formula that allows voters to list several candidates in order of preference.

Fianna Fail had 47 percent of the vote, up one point from the 1982 election, and Fine Gael plunged 11 percent to 30. FitzGerald's party dropped a disastrous 17.8 percent in greater Dublin, the party's traditional power base, and was down 15 points even in the prime minister's own constituency.

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BARON of BEEF ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
BEEF SHOULDER STEAK

Whole
PINK SALMON
 Center Slices, Pink
SALMON

\$1.88 LB.
\$1.59 LB.
\$1.69 LB.
\$1.09 LB.
\$1.49 LB.

Crisp, Tops Clipped
CARROTS 5 lbs. **\$1.00**
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MUSHROOMS **\$1.49** LB.
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CELERY **33¢** LB.
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49¢ EA.
GREEN CABBAGE
19¢ LB.

VIVA TOWELS

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JUMBO ROLLS

77¢

Western Family
BATHROOM TISSUE
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4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

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CORN CHIPS
 Rog. - Lights - BBQ -
 Chili - Cheese
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TORTILLA CHIPS
 14 oz. Pkg.

\$1.39

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Baked Daily **\$1.99** EA.

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RITZ CRACKERS
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 Fruit or Fig Filled

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CREME COOKIES **\$1.39**
 Big 2 lb. Pkg.

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 Soft Cookies. 12 oz.

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 5 8oz. **\$1.00**

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RCBS 10-10 Powder Scales	\$62⁷³
RCBS Case Length Gauge	\$21⁹⁶
RCBS Sidewinder Case Tumbler	\$119⁷³

RETAIL \$257.95
\$199⁹³

Horndyne **SPEED** **FEDERAL**

Sierra Bullets **NOSLER** **SPITFIRE 22 AMMO**

RIFLE & PISTOL BULLETS
NOW PRICED

23% OF RETAIL EVERYDAY!

22 Long Rifle.

Copper-coated bullet, 1400 feet per second velocity. Box of 50.

REG. \$1.99
99¢

DUPONT, HOGGONS, HERCULESE & WINCHESTER POWDERS
Reg. To \$13.95 ALL 1 LB. CANS

\$10⁹³

THE OUTDOOR STORE
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
1236 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls Ph. (208) 733-6446

OPEN EVERYDAY 7:30-9:00 SUNDAYS UNTIL 6:00

Now at **ROPERS** Spring Jacket Savings

GREAT NEW JACKETS FROM FIELD AND STREAM

Choose from two popular models: the Prestwick Baracuda model with combination collar, cape shoulder and raglan sleeves. Or the St. Andrew drop shoulder model with knit collar and cuffs. Both of heavyweight 65% polyester/35% cotton poplin with plaid poly/cotton body lining and nylon sleeve lining.

Regulars: S, M, L, XL, XXL Natural, British tan, Persimmon, Royal Blue, Slate Blue, Silver, Jade, Malze.

Longs: M, L, XC: Natural, Silver, and Navy.

Reg. 44.00 **NOW \$31.99**

Reg. 40.00 **NOW \$34.99**

ROPERS

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**OPEN FRIDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

THE BON TWIN FALLS

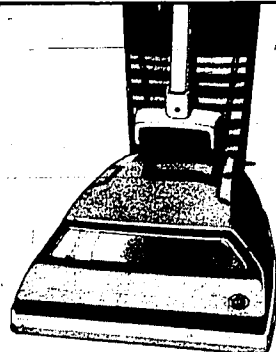
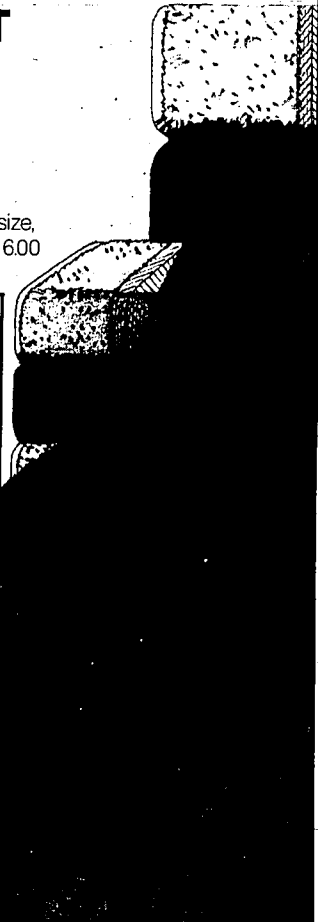
**EXCLUSIVELY OURS!
LUXURY LOFT
TOWELS AT
BIG SAVINGS**

9.99 bath size,
reg. 16.00

Deep, thick and luxurious in 100% combed cotton. And Luxury Loft is in an extra big 27x52" bath size. Choose it in any of 15 gorgeous colors to do the most for your bath.

	reg.	SALE
Hand towel	10.00	6.99
Washcloth	5.00	3.99

**BONUS!
FREE MONOGRAMMING
ON THE BATH SIZE
WITH YOUR PURCHASE
OF LUXURY LOFT
TOWELS
REG.-6.00**



**GO WITH
HOOVER FOR
GREAT
CLEANING AT
SPECIAL PRICES!
HOOVER CONVERTIBLE™
UPRIGHT CLEANER
99.99 reg. 169.99**

- Save \$70!
- Powerful 5.0 amp. motor

**NEW! BISSELL
CARPET MACHINE PLUS
CLEANS LIKE A PRO
169.99**

AFTER SALE 199.99

FOR SUPERIOR FLOOR AND UPHOLSTERY CARE you no longer have to pay big bills, shove waxes and your home — or environmental systems which do not meet expectations. Bissell's new Carpet Machine Plus provides professional quality that the Machine has paid for itself in only two uses. An outstanding investment for the entire family. Each member can use Carpet Machine Plus in their own home and the carpet stays looking brand new. The results will be the satisfaction of knowing the job was done right.



DEMONSTRATION:
Let Greg demonstrate this new Bissell Carpet Machine Plus. You can't believe all the outstanding features of this machine unless you see it demonstrated. Stop in our floor cleaning dept. for your free demonstration. Floor Cleaning - Lower Level.

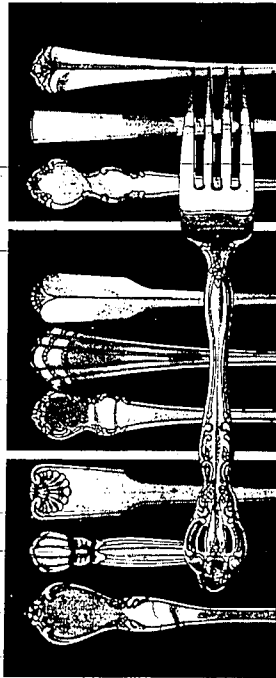
10-DAY SPECIAL! ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE

BUY ONE 5-PC. PLACE SETTING AT THE REG. PRICE . . . GET THE SECOND ONE

FOR 1/2 PRICE

This is the time to add to or start a new set of famous Oneida stainless flatware or Oneida Community silverplate. You choose from over 30 patterns styled in Oneida's 18/8 stainless or fine silverplate. Save 1/2 on every second place setting you buy.

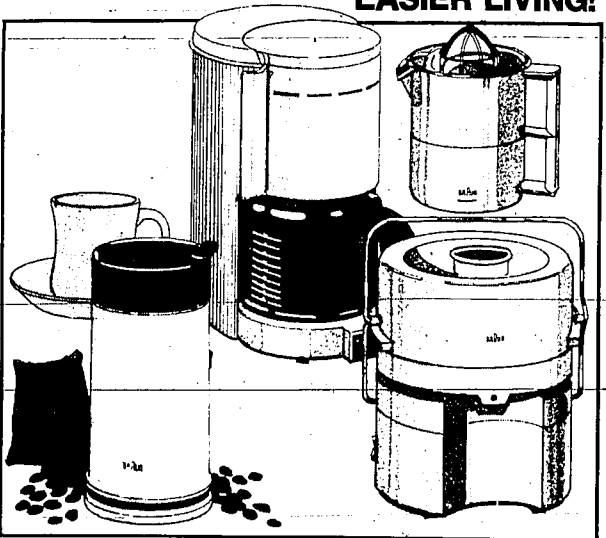
	1st set	2nd set
Profile 5-pc. place setting	17.50	1/2 off
Lakewood, Plymouth Rock, Morning Blossom, Falkirk	25.00	1/2 off
Deluxe 5-pc. place setting		
Independence, Monte Carlo, Anticipation, Alexis, Chateau, Polonaise		
Community 5-pc. place setting	30.00	1/2 off
Ridgecrest, Salmique, Tennyson, Paul Revere, Marquette, Louisiana, Frostfire		
Heirloom 5-pc. place setting	40.00	1/2 off
Julliard, Michelangelo, Dover, Omni, Easton		
LTD 5-pc. place setting	60.00	1/2 off
Kingswood, Frederick II		
Community Silverplate 5-pc. place setting	50.00	1/2 off



SAVE ON HOSTESS SETS AND SERVING SETS TOO:

	4-pc. hostess sets		4-pc. serving sets	
	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
Profile	22.00	14.99	18.00	11.99
Deluxe	34.00	21.99	25.00	15.99
Community	45.00	29.99	36.00	23.99
Heirloom	59.00	38.99	48.00	31.99
LTD	98.00	64.99	85.00	55.99
Community silverplate	90.00	54.99	68.00	37.99
Silver				

BRAUN CONTEMPORARY APPLIANCES FOR EASIER LIVING!



10-CUP AROMASTER COFFEEMAKER 34.99
Small-sized, lower-priced version of the Braun deluxe model, with the same great brewing features. For delicious coffee everytime. Space-saving design.

BRAUN COFFEE GRINDER 17.99
Have fresh-ground coffee very day with the Braun grinder. It grinds enough coffee for 10 cups. Specially designed cutting blades produce a consistent grind.

"CITROMATIC 3" CITRUS JUICER 19.99
Dispenses directly into a 16-oz. serving carafe. Pressure on cone turns motor on and off.

VEGETABLE JUICE EXTRACTOR 69.99
Centrifugally separates juice from the pulp, dispensing it directly into glass or container. Housewares.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800

INQUIRE ABOUT THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF A BON CHARGE CARD

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri., 10-9:00 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed bids for one (1) Medical Computer System...

SECTION 6 OF A TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHEAST LINE OF THE OREGON RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY...

day of each month, respectively, so that the amount of said default to be paid shall not exceed late charges of \$87.84, is \$2,283.34, plus costs and expenses accrued thereon...

recorded September 7, 1979, as instrument No. 78-461—Mortgage Deeds and Notes, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on the Deed of Trust secured by said Deed of Trust.

02—Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR SALES: 1 male Springer X, black & white, 3 yrs. 1 female Cocker X, had all shots, black, 10 mos. X Means Cross Breed.

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Business Opportunities

Classified index 002-007

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services

FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms for Rent
099 Pastures for Rent

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles

RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers & Peripherals
069 Office Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy

WI—Jobs of Interest
Found female black lab with brown collar, near the Ground Round on Kimberly Hill, 7-16-87.

LIFE CENTER
SUN VALLEY
Alcohol and Drug Treatment
Problems & Inquiries
735-5571

07—Jobs of Interest
Would you like to travel?
Wanters needed to tape material on child care and breast feeding for La Leche League.

07—Jobs of Interest
07—Jobs of Interest
07—Jobs of Interest

AUTO TECHNICIAN SURVEY
There are several job openings of which one may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 3, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BOYD STREET A DISTANCE OF 116.3 FEET TO THE MAIN TRACK AND RUNNING THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BOYD STREET A DISTANCE OF 229.5 FEET TO THE NORTH-100 DOLLARS

LEGAL NOTICE
PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, Trustee by Linda Wehas.

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commissi...)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

03—Announcements
Blue Shield Health Insurance Trust (Dues \$6 per month)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 3, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THENCE SOUTH 41'11" OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY DESCRIBED IN SAID PREMISES ARE AS FOLLOWS: Turn left (west) at the beginning of the RIGHT-OF-WAY

LEGAL NOTICE
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

06—Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

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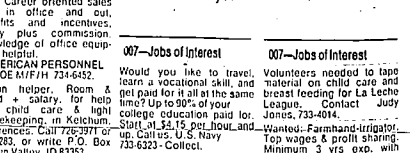
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300



"How do you like our snowbot?"

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

007-045

007-Jobs of Interest

TECHNICIANS Wheel Alignment Specialties with a minimum of 3 years experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Registered Nurse, 92241er base. Contact Director of Nursing, Green Acres Care Center...

010-Professional Services

WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS WORTH? Professional Valuation Service...

014-Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare. Babies Age 2; newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Bickel School...

017-Business Opps.

BUY OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605. Boise Office, 343-5800...

018-Income Property

For Sale or trade: C-1 zoned duplex, next to Albertson's. Reduced to \$50,000 for quick sale...

030-Homes For Sale

By owner: brick, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, on fenced 1/2 acre lot. Call Bob, auto sprinkler, lots storage...

030-Homes For Sale

ACASH OFFER could mean a heck of a deal. Neat gentlemen acreage approximately 1/2 acre with 2 bdrms...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

CLEAN, NEAT HOME

at 1610 4th Ave. E. It has 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, nice kitchen and the garage has a new concrete floor...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

DUPLEXES

Each unit has 2 bedrooms, carpet, 8' basement, call for mid rental unit, \$59,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker

Myrka Arkerman 734-3862 Joyce Cole 734-4787 Dave Hamlett 734-4030

EAST TO BUY

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Low interest loan with no down payment. Sharp 2 bedroom home with very nice large kitchen...

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE... 733-4070 Joyce Cole 734-4787 Dave Hamlett 734-4030

ENERGY EFFICIENT

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Great location. This home features a newly remodeled kitchen with lots of cupboard space...

ESLINGER REALTY

FOR SALE house and duplex to be moved, Bruce and House Movers, Call 733-6805.

031-Out of Town

Hagerman, 1 bedroom, 3 bdrm mobile home with/without, exc. condition, 100 x 125 lot, \$16,500, 837-6402.

032-Built-Filler Homes

Filer Country: Clean, newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with shop on an acre. Only \$55,000. Call Jim 543-5684.

NEVER LIVED IN

1 bdrm, dishwasher, stove, frig, garbage disposal, drapes, carpeting, laundry room, \$25,000. 504 Yakima, Filer, Idaho Land, Call Investment, 733-3300.

030-Homes For Sale

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing...

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



030-Homes For Sale

Nice family home 5 bdrms, 2+ baths, family room, brick walk in, wood floors, new 771 Apache Way. Call for apprl, 733-3444.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

033-Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury, 400 sq ft rock wall, 2100 sq ft, wood floors, ultra-modern home with view on 2 1/2 acres...

033-Jerome Homes

Beautiful 3 bdrm, oak interior, tri-level, 3 bath, heat-auxiliary, green house, \$76,500, 324-8950.

035-Gooding/Wendell

WEWDELL: What's cute home your starter home. Interest rates are low. Or as an investment, the rental income would earn 11 1/2% interest for you. Priced at \$25,000. Phone 733-6454.

037-Farms & Ranches

Distress Sale. Must be sold. 75 acres with full TFCF water shares, 3 bdrm home, barn, corral, etc. Call Jim at 543-5604.

038-Acreage & Lots

Built Country: Clean and located on 2 1/2 acres, 1 bath home on 1.38 acres of pasture, \$29,500. Call Jim at 543-5650. Don't miss this!

WHAT A BUY

Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in nice neighborhood, air conditioned, auto sprinklers, full basement, owner motivated. Call Gannett for details. Asking \$48,000. #544-66.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

031-Out of Town

Hagerman, 1 bedroom, 3 bdrm mobile home with/without, exc. condition, 100 x 125 lot, \$16,500, 837-6402.

032-Built-Filler Homes

Filer Country: Clean, newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with shop on an acre. Only \$55,000. Call Jim 543-5684.

043-Vacation Property

2 bdrm cabin, W. Magic Res. Terms! Will disc for cash. 733-0767 early a.m.

045-Mobile Homes

For Sale or Rent: Window clean, 14 x 60 Windsor mobile home in Hagerman. Taking over, take over payments. Call 423-4941.

030-Homes For Sale

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing...

Our negatives turned out positive!

Call 733-0739 for more information. All ap-35mm Pentax A300, room, automatic and manual ad-justments, with flash at Main Drive 34-4504, zoom lens, all new cond-ition, 1225. Call 555-5384. NO. 182 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rem-odeling. Home. Casa...

New, low per line rates for all!

Choose from 1 line to 100 or more. Private party or commercial - No rate differences.

\$375 per line for 7 days.

The Times-News

We've got the line for you. Call Classified for results.

733-0626

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-142

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

114-Farm Implements
0296 crow foot rollers for
Browner roller...

Recreational
Always better buy
Magle Valley Marina...

125-Travel Trailers
1978 Fireball trailer, 23'
with 10' partition...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Prize out of season, or tactlessly
bestowed, can freeze the heart as
much as blame." - Pearl S. Buck

141-Vans
BEAUTIFUL 1986 Chevy Van
by CADCO, perfect every
option including TV...

142-Import Sports Cars
1972 Toyota Celica ST, 4
speed, 18 R. clean, and...

143-Import Sports Cars
A sharp 1980 Camaro
V-8, good m.p.g. AM/FM
stereo, mag wheels...

USED TRACTORS
MF 2745,
18, 4x3, 2812 hrs., \$10,725

122-Sporting Goods
Baitery operated golf bag
cart, Phone 724-5166

126-Campers & Shells
Xplorer 27', class A, loaded
exc. cond., \$15,500. See
at 21/2 mi Falls Ave., E., 1F...

BID WITH THE ACES
North South
2 1/2 NT
3 4
4 5
5 6

175-Auto Dealers
1987 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4
#12378, BLAZER Deep tire glass, reclining seats...

1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
#12378, SUBURBAN Silverado, 3 seats,
automatic, tire, Rally wheels, power rear...

1987 GMC 1/2 4X4
#12197, fuel injected V-6, automatic, front Quad
check ste bumper, High Sierra package, and...

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC
The Gem
Call toll free 1-800-222-1007

123-Guns & Rifles
124-Snow Vehicles
Yamaha Phazer's 1984 &
1985's. Priced to sell. Call
423-5787.

131-Auto Service
If you are in need of auto
repair at a good price on
foreign or domestic cars or
trucks, now older, call
733-7207 anytime.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1976 KTM 350, exc. cond.,
very fast; also some equip.
Must sell! \$1500. 324-6992.

1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM
#21162, 4 DOOR, Air, automatic,
power steering, front wheel drive.

1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
#2272, 4 DOOR BRIGAMIA, V-6 automatic,
power windows, intermittent wipers, air, cruise...

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#2001, STATION WAGON, Power door locks,
power windows, front wheel drive, air, cruise...

115-Farm Work
Wanted
Attention Dryman and
Ranchers: Local custom hay
hauling contact Call Lott

125-Travel Trailers
Commander 16 ft camper
trailer, sleeps 8, carpeted,
real nice. \$800. Call 733-9587.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1978 PE175-Suzuki, Fox
shocks, new top end, many
extras. Runs & looks exc.
Call 734-5552.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's
1980 GMC Gas Tandem, 427;
5.4, 4 brakes & 13 1/2 heavy
duty springs. 734-5559.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#3062, 4 DOOR, Power door locks,
automatic, air, tilt, & more.
Was \$12,100.
NOW \$11,291.00

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#3071, 4 DOOR, Automatic, tilt, AM
radio w/digital clock, power, steering,
Wash \$11,900.00
NOW \$9995.00

1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
#2718, 4 DOOR, V-6 automatic, power seats,
intermittent wipers, tilt, aluminum wheels,
power windows, air, hooding suspension.
Loaded. Was \$17,784.00.
NOW \$17,650.00

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting.
Free estimates, 15 yrs.
experience. Phil, 425-4553.

LANDSCAPING
Spring Cleanup, sprinkler &
lawn maintenance, pruning.
Call Wesley 734-7156.

POWER RAKING
Esary's Power-Raking
Lawns raked & vacuumed,
overgrown trimmed, 19 yrs.
exp. Free est., 733-7234.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Painting, Retiabile,
lat, and free quotes. Call
Bob Van Nest 733-9711.

REMODELING
Dick's Remodeling, 30 years
exp. Residential, comm.,
interior/exterior, tel. 734-7310.

TILING SERVICES
Systems Tile Division,
sales, installation & repairs.
Visit our showroom at 424
2nd Ave. East, 734-7313.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping &
removal, free est. John
McBride, 733-9939, 734-4365.

CONCRETE SERVICES
John Paul Masonry,
specializing in brick, block
and stone. Call 734-0463.

BAILEY LANDSCAPING
All kinds of yard work,
power raking. Call 734-6166.

CANYON LANDSCAPING
Specialty of yard work,
senior discounts. 324-4369.

CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA
THE STARS ARE OUT!
MAZDA MADNESS
1987 MAZDA 323
\$12418*
1987 MAZDA 626
\$18486*
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO \$2000 REBATES
REBATES ON ALL 4X2 PICKUPS, RX-7's, 626's, 323's
\$1995.00 Balloon, \$925.162. Stock #96-295, Balloon \$3750.00, Interest \$14,856.75

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
10 days, only \$4⁷⁵ per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Subaru station wagon, AC, roof rack, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$1,500 or make offer. Call 733-7156.
1981 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Absolutely perfect! 13,800 original miles. \$4500 cash. Call 734-5167.
1981 Subaru, 3 door, GL, good condition w/5 good tires \$3000. Phone 734-0165.
1986 Honda Civic Si, like new, must sell to go to school. Reasonably priced. Call 733-1925.
'84 Rabbit, 2 dr, diesel, very clean, cloth seats, good tires, \$3600. Call 734-1379.

162-Autos - Fords

1979 Ford Mustang, sunroof, new paint, 100,000 miles, \$2200 or best offer. See at The Coko auto sale or call 734-2522 days, or 324-2540 evenings.
1986 Ford Fairlane, D.N. 5 spd, 390 motor, 305 rear end, radical custom, \$3300 or best offer. Trade? Call days, 788-3404. Healthy Auto parts or ever 788-3024.
1978 Ford Fiesta, dependable transportation, \$1000. Call 734-8468 before noon.

16-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
Now selling 1986 Lincoln Town Cars.
Call Roger 383-2090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
1979 Mercury Z-7 Sports Coupe, Over drive, low miles. 734-5216.
1981 Mercury Zephyr Z-7, one owner, good condition. \$2500. 733-4728 after 6:00.
2-1983 Cougars, 1 XRF. Good fuser-upper project. Call 324-4552 or 314-7774.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1987 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, with 489 cu in motor. Call 324-7458.
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, exc cond. AC, tilt, cruise, stereo, loaded, new tires. Call 733-3270 after 6pm or anytime weekdays.
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded. Call 733-6497 after 5 pm. \$7495.
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Buhl seeks to break 9-game slump against Bonners Ferry

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Buhl High School, which ran its winning streak in District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball tournaments to five last weekend, will try to break another streak when the Indians open against Bonners Ferry this afternoon in the Idaho Class A-2 tournament.

Buhl is in a nine-game slump in state competition, and breaking it today against Bonners Ferry will be, quite literally, a tall order.

The Badgers are led by 6-foot, 3-inch junior center Missy Chub, who averages 17 points and 13 rebounds a



Today's games
At Reed Gymnasium,
Idaho State University
Buhl vs. Bonners Ferry, 12:20 p.m.
Shelley vs. Payette, 2 p.m.
St. Maries vs. Preston, 4:45 p.m.
American Falls vs. Vallivue, 8:20 p.m.

game. According to Buhl Coach Janet Smutny, Chub is very definitely the centerpiece of Bonners Ferry's offense and the crux of its defense.

"They're a tall team, with the 6-3 girl and a couple of other big girls, but they're not that fast of a team," said Smutny, whose 15-8 Indians finished the season with victories in six of their last seven games, including a three-game sweep in the district tournament. "They run a patient offense and try to get the ball inside to the big girl and they run a tough zone defense."

The Indians and the 18-7 Badgers will tip it off at 12:20 p.m. in Idaho

State University's Reed Gymnasium in the first game of the three-day, double-elimination tourney. Shelley and Payette will meet at 2 p.m., American Falls — coached by former Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw — will take on Vallivue of Caldwell.

The Indians, who lost four of their last six games in the regular season and went into the district tournament as the No. 2 seed, have gotten a boost from the return to action of senior center Nancy Stevens, who is averaging about 15 points and re-

bounding in double figures for Buhl. Stevens sprained her ankle in the Indians' regular-season-ending loss to Jerome and had her mobility—and playing time severely limited at district.

"We're getting a little better physically," said Smutny, whose ballclub played with several other injuries at district. "We're playing with a little more confidence, I think, because of it. It was pretty pleased at the way we played at district. With our injuries and going into the tournament as the second seed, I thought we played with a lot of heart and desire."

Smutny, whose team is dominated by juniors this season, says her ballclub is anxious to break its long drought in state competition.

"I think we're going over there with something to prove. We're a young team, but we're a team that's capable of playing well and I think we're going over there ready to do that."

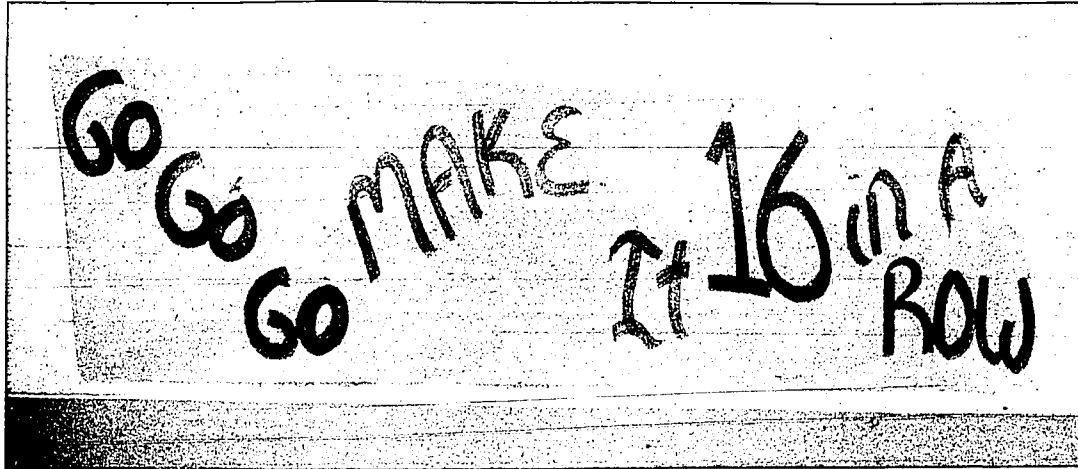
For the second year running, Buhl will be the Magic Valley's only representative in the combined A-1/A-2 state tournament. None of the three Magic Valley teams in A-1 Region III qualified for the A-1 state meet.

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Thursday, February 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- NBA, Top 20 basketball D2
- Bosworth's eligibility D3
- Prep poll D4
- Outdoors/recreation D5-8
- Mike Harrop D6

Besides perfect records, what do Jerome and Shoshone share in common?



Eagles to face No. 2 Rebels

26-1 Dixie to battle 27-1 (No. 3) CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A collision of the highest-ranked teams ever to put foot on an Idaho basketball floor awaits College of Southern Idaho faithful Friday night.

That's when the long-awaited battle between the second-ranked Dixie Rebels and third-ranked Golden Eagles takes off.

But putting it into perspective, the game, in reality, is really worth only a jump up or down in the national rankings. To go to nationals next month one has to beat the other here in Twin Falls and no rankings help there.

In fact, the game might have lost a bit of lustre last weekend when the BYU Javkeys knocked the Rebels off their undefeated perch by nine points.

What it means to Coach Fred Trenkle and his team is this: "we don't want them coming in here with a 20-0 record and working trying to improve ourselves and in front of probably the most loyal junior college fans in America and rubbing our noses in it," the coach said. "This is our turf and we'll fight very hard to protect it."

"And we want to beat them twice and emphasize we don't want them coming in here in two weeks and beating us in regional. If they beat us this time, well, we'll just have to take the two weeks to regenerate our batteries and try again," Trenkle added with a smile.

"You have to remember, Dixie is a very good team. They've struggled a few times this year. But they've done the things a team has to do to have a 26-1 record at this point of the season. They've won a lot of close games and all of their overtime games. That's the mark of a good team and we respect them," the coach said.

"Look at what they did against us down there. We had them down by 21 points and they came back and beat us. Sure, we can say we missed a lot of shots. That's the mark of a good team. I missed a slam dunk in overtime and (Dale) Karst and Keith (Jackson) had chances to win it with free throws at the end of regulation and the first overtime. But the fact is, Dixie came back from being 21 points down and everything else and

• See EAGLES on Page D4

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELEN
Times-News writer

It seems like it was sometime before the birth of Ronald Reagan that a Magic Valley boys' basketball team has gone the season undefeated.

Well, it hasn't actually been that long. The last area team to have an unblemished regular season record was the 1971-72 Gooding Senators. And before that the Dietrich Blue Devils took a 19-0 record into the state playoffs during the 1966-67 season, before losing to Murtaugh.

But this season, in what has to be an unprecedented mark, two teams have undefeated records as they head toward their respective district tournaments: the Jerome Tigers and the Shoshone Indians.

Other than their perfect records, both teams have a few things in common. Both are ranked No. 1 in their respective Associated Press polls (Jerome in A-2, Shoshone A-4) and most of all, both are teams that don't rely on any single talent. Both hurt the opposition with an arsenal of weapons.

"I think we are a very balanced club," says Jerome head coach Ben Allen. "I know that's a cliché, but we have six kids who are either averaging in double figures or close to that. Heck, a coach feels fortunate if he has three let alone six."

Says Shoshone head coach Larry Messick, "Our versatility is our strength. Our top six or seven players can score from the outside and the inside. We just have a group of guys who just go out and do it

They both have more than one

B·I·G·G·U·N

together. If it all sounds like a broken record, it shouldn't. Both teams do have several players near or at double figures and opposing coaches will tell you that if you stop one weapon, there's always another.

Take Wendell's Larry Gwartney, whose Trojans have lost to both teams this season and who knows that with both clubs. "If you slow down one part of their game, they'll come at you with something else. That's true for both teams."

For Jerome, the abundance of artillery is ignited by a sparkplug — 5-foot, 6-inch point guard Mike Welch. Leading the team in scoring with a 14.5 per game average, Welch is the little juggernaut that moves his team with such intelligence that he's something of an extension of his coach.

With Welch on the floor, the Tigers can never get into any trouble. The senior has styled defenses because he "never makes a mistake," said Wood River Coach Dick Richel, whose Wolverines, like Gwartney's Trojans, have lost to both Shoshone and Jerome this season. "He never takes a bad shot. He never makes a turnover. Because of Welch, Jerome

never folds." Welch's intelligence shows in his ability to make the right move or the right pass or the right shot at the right time. And his ability to adjust to whatever the opposing defense is up to makes him one of the best playmakers Jerome has had in a long time.

In fact, Welch's ability to adjust to the situation is, maybe, the strongest concern an opposing coach can have. In Jerome's 89-75 victory over Mountain Home on Feb. 12, Mountain Home put 6-4 guard John Fulton on the smaller Welch. In fact, the senior from racking up some big numbers. Well, Welch did rack up some big numbers, but not necessarily in scoring but in assist numbers.

Outsized by the taller Fulton, Jerome's Little Big Man "took the ball to hole and dumped it off," said Allen, for 18 assists.

"Mike is just a winner," added Allen. "He's a team leader who knows what it takes to win the game. And he does it."

"My role, I think, is to set the tone for the team," said Welch. "If I

come out loafing, the rest of the team seems to loaf."

Playing alongside Welch is the "forgotten man," Wade Robison, a 6-foot guard who is as good a shooter as anyone on the team, including Welch. It's just that Robison doesn't get the notice his backcourt cohort gets.

And even though Welch "takes over during crunch time," as Richel put it, Robison has come through with some clutch buckets of his own. In addition, Robison is a solid defensive player who works well within Allen's defensive scheme.

Up front, the Tigers have the mix of a senior Tom Fleming, a sophomore Clint Bailey, Fleming, averaging 13.6 points per game and nabbing almost seven rebounds a game, is a 6-foot, four-inch center who has hurt opponents with a shooting range that most guards would be jealous of.

"Once he gets his rhythm," said Richel, "he's a great scorer."

Fleming's ability to score from the outside as well as inside not only gives opposing centers headaches, it also gives Allen the luxury of playing around with his offense, which in

Is this basketball or wrestling? Grizz, Bobcats enter the ring

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

The Big Sky Conference basketball race borrows a chapter from tag-team wrestling this week, with league-leading Montana State and Montana stepping into the hostile rings of one "bona fide contender" and a potential spoiler.

The matchups pit the Big Sky's top three teams in Boise, with 3-3 Montana visiting 7-7 Boise State tonight and 10-1 Montana State entering what's expected to be a jammed BSU Pavilion on Saturday.

As of Wednesday morning, less than 2,000 tickets remained for the Montana State game, according to BSU Sports Information Director Max Corbett. The school is expecting to sell 12,000-plus seats in the Pavilion for the game. Corbett said 2,000 remained for Saturday night's



Basketball preview

game although students have until 5 p.m. today to pick up tickets. He added about 5,000 tickets remained available for tonight's game. If it can get by its Thursday night game at the University of Idaho, which it beat by only three points in Bozeman last month, Montana State will be faced with the hottest team

in the league in the Broncos. "Boise State is a team with no weaknesses," MSU Coach Stu Starnier said. "They are a bonafide contender, and along with the (Montana State) Bobcats have sustained over the last couple of weeks the most complete play."

BSU has won six games in a row, including three on the road capped by last week's 18-point revenge victory over Idaho at Moscow. At 18-5 overall, coach Bobby Dye is closing in on his first 20-win season at Boise. But with his eye on the March 5-7 Big Sky tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz., Dye is trying to contain both his own and his team's excitement over the prospect of a shot at the league's regular-season title.

"The championship is a long way off," he said. "We're just trying to stay in the hunt right now."

• See GRIZZLIES on Page D4

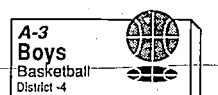
Senators favored in a highly competitive A-3 tournament

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — What shapes up as one of the most competitive District 4 A-3 Basketball Tournaments ever opens tonight with Wendell High School gymnasium.

A pre-season poll of Canyon Conference coaches predicted parity in this year's Canyon Conference boys' basketball race. Now, after three months of action on the hardwoods, the regular season triumphs over the Bulldogs.

Tied for third place, Deelo and Wendell followed the leaders four games off the pace with the Hornets' 11-7 mark representing the only other winning mark in a conference which not only produc-



ed the 1985-86 state A-3 champion, but the third-place club as well. Still, records are deceiving.

"I think that Godding and Kimberly have worked themselves into a position as the class of the conference," said Wendell Coach Larry Gwartney. "But I still feel that the upper end of the conference is more exciting for the rest of us than it has been in years past."

"We're 9-11 and, of course, four of those losses are to Shoshone and Jerome who haven't lost to anybody," Gwartney continued. "That's the teams in our conference share that look at Fleming's record. They've lost twice each to the same two clubs."

"I don't think there's any clearer favorites," agrees Pelter Coach

• See GODDING on Page D4

Confidence-boosting



Pam Fletcher, (center) of Acton, Mass., winner of the U.S. Alpine downhill race, is flanked by second place finisher Hilary Lindh, (left) of Juneau, Alaska, and third place finisher Carter Payne (right), of Aspen, Colo.

Lewis, Fletcher claim downhill races

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Doug Lewis and Pam Fletcher, two U.S. ski team veterans who have endured nonproductive seasons on the World Cup circuit, won the men's and women's downhills Wednesday on the opening day of the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

Both skiers said the titles would serve as confidence-boosters for the remaining World Cup races.

Lewis, 23, of Salisbury, Vt., was first in 1:16.86, 23.60 seconds on a relatively short men's course that tended to bunch the clockings.

Andreas Rickenbach, 20, of Pleasanton, Calif., was second in 1:24.07, followed by comeback-bound Alan Lauba of Bellevue, Wash., in 1:24.62.

Jeff Olson of Bozeman, Mont., was fourth in 1:24.95, and 17-year-old Tommy Moe of Palmer, Alaska, was fifth in 1:25.10.

Lewis, considered America's best downhiller in the absence of the injured Bill Johnson, had paced the final men's training run on Tuesday by nearly two seconds, although officials later said he had missed a gate.

Lewis, the defending national champion, was nearly flawless in Wednesday's race.

"The course was a lot faster today," he said. "I was rockin' and rollin'." It was fun. When I heard Rickenbach's time at the top (Rickenbach was first out of the gate), I knew the course would be faster and bumpier. I just tried to be

U.S. Alpine Skiing

sure to make the gates and I rode my skis low at the end."

Like most of the U.S. team, Lewis has been plagued by poor results on the World Cup circuit this season. His best finish was a 20th at Val d'Isere, France.

"This win gives me a lot of confidence," Lewis said. "Hopefully I can turn my season around in the three World Cup races we have left."

Rickenbach, an up-and-coming racer who finished third in a Europa Cup race this year, said he has been "skating well all year, and I finally put it together. I'm going to shoot for the combined title now."

Lauba, 25, has been retired from competitive racing this season, choosing instead to attend school and coach youngsters. Wednesday's result, he said, has renewed his competitive urge.

"This is only my second week of racing, but I feel I'm skiing better than ever," he said. "I'll talk to the coaches and see if I can run a World Cup race this spring."

Fletcher, 24, of Acton, Mass., finished more than a full second ahead of defending national downhill champion Hilary Lindh. Fletcher was clocked in 1:22.32. Lindh, 17, of Juneau, Alaska, had a time of 1:23.41, followed by Carter Payne, 18, of Aspen, Colo., in 1:23.60.

Edith Thys of Squaw Valley, Calif.,

was fourth in 1:23.71, and Tracy McEwan of Bellevue, Wash., fifth in 1:23.86.

Reminded of the youth of her two closest pursuers, Fletcher said, "It makes me feel really old. They're tough."

The victory represented a physical and psychological triumph for Fletcher over a severe fall she suffered at Calgary in December.

"I was knocked out for two hours and I had a bruised kidney, and I've had some lingering headaches and some problems with my balance since then," said Fletcher.

"I really needed this race for my confidence. And it was important to ski well two days in a row. Early in the week I was out to lunch in training. But I won yesterday's training run, and I skied even better today."

Tori Pillinger of Park City, Utah, who paced a pair of training runs on Monday, did not finish the race after a ski released prematurely.

Tamara McKInney, whose two slalom victories represent the lone U.S. triumphs in World Cup this season, skipped the downhill and also will pass up the super-giant slalom set for Thursday. She will, however, compete in the giant slalom and slalom when the championships switch to Copper Mountain later in the week.

Debbie Armstrong, the 1984 Olympic giant slalom gold medalist, did not ski in the downhill but does plan to race in the super-G and subsequent races.

OU says Bosworth unaware of his name, photo use in ads

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth did not know his name and photographs would be used in advertising for a Broken Arrow fitness center, possibly endangering his final year of eligibility, center officials said Wednesday.

School officials said the ad that appeared in Tulsa newspapers Wednesday appeared to be a violation of NCAA rules.

"We didn't see anything wrong because Brian didn't even know about it," said Gary Reall, director of advertising for All American Fitness and Racquetball Center. "I hate to see him get in trouble."

Earlier Wednesday, Reall said the center had permission from Bosworth to use the photos to promote the Saturday appearance. But Reall said later he actually had spoken only with a friend of Bosworth whom he would not identify.

"I did not have permission to put the pictures in the newspaper," Reall said. "The kids like Brian and I hear he's real good with kids. I went overboard."

"It's a shame because we're all OU fans and we were excited about Brian coming in and working out," Reall said. "I didn't realize Brian was this big."

Jim Benton, president of the center, said Bosworth would not be working out at the club on Saturday.

"We didn't realize what a commotion or stir-up could be caused," Benton said. "We never even talked to Bosworth. We didn't want to do anything to endanger his eligibility."

Bosworth, whose flamboyant style made the All-American linebacker one of the nation's best-known players last season, has yet to say formally whether he intends to stay with the Sooners.

He has a year of eligibility remaining, but he graduates this spring as expected, he can play in the NFL.

Bosworth must make his decision by April.

Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the advertisements may mean Bosworth has forfeited his remaining year of college eligibility.

"It is a violation for a player to allow his picture, name or person to be used for a commercial purpose," Gibbens said.

Gibbens said the school would conduct an internal inquiry.

He said payment is not a factor in the NCAA rule.

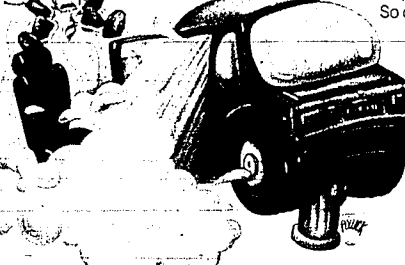
But Gibbens said a key element is whether Bosworth gave his permission for his name and photograph to be used.

If he did not, "strictly speaking, it is no violation at all," he said.

Benton said club officials were told by a friend of Bosworth's that he would be using the Broken Arrow club Saturday and decided to capitalize on his presence there.

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Sun Valley reports clear skies, 30s

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 30s on Wednesday. There are 45 inches of packed powder on the top of Baldy Mountain, with all of Baldy except the topmost ridges and bowls in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Wednesday, with 47 inches of snow at the base and 73 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10

Ski report

a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Saturday.
Magle Mountain — Closed.
Ski conditions Wednesday at other

major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin — 38 total, 2 new.
Brundage — 72 total, 1 new.
Grand Targhee — 81 total, 1 new.
Pebble Creek — No report.
Kelly Canyon — 35 total, 2 new.
Lookout Pass — Weekends only.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Red Sox win arbitration with 'Oil Can' Boyd

BOSTON (AP) — General Manager Lou Gorman was happy to put salary arbitration behind him for another year after the Boston Red Sox won their case Wednesday with pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Arbitrator Glenn Wong sided with the team's offer of \$550,000 instead of the \$695,000 sought by Boyd. The loss was the 14th for the players in 21 decisions.

Wong was the team's second arbitration victory in as many tries. An arbitrator earlier ruled against left-handed pitcher Bruce Hurst.

The Red Sox avoided arbitration

hearings by signing third baseman Wade Boggs and second baseman Marty Barrett to multiyear contracts and shortstop Spike Owen to a one-year deal.

Wong, a sports law professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, issued his ruling one day after a hearing in New York.

Both sides presented their cases well, and I honestly didn't know which way it would go after the hearing," Gorman said. "I'm just glad it's over and we can forget arbitration for another year."

Boyd, 27, earned \$375,000 in 1986, when he had a career-best 16-10 record during a troubled season.

He had an earned run average of 3.78 in 30 starts, despite missing about a month at midseason.

But Boyd's problems never entered into the arbitration process, Gorman said.

"We just stuck strictly to statistics, we kept away from all the personal things," he said. "And Dennis seemed in a very good frame of mind. I kidded him at one point for sitting through the four-hour hearing, I'd never seen him sit for so long."

finishers who all appear on the final first place votes and 268 points. Paul Evans of Pitt was fifth with 167 points and three first place votes.

The same panel will vote next month for Coach of the Year and the winner will be announced at the Final Four in New Orleans.

Meyer served as assistant coach at DePaul under his father for 13 years. Twice during that period, in 1980 and again in 1984, Ray Meyer won the AP honor. Joy Meyer still refers to his father as "Coach."

"I struggled the first two years until I took over from Coach," Meyer said.

Meyer tops AP Coach of Year nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul coach Joy Meyer laughed at the news that he led nominations announced Wednesday for The Associated Press Coach of the Year in college basketball.

"I'm flattered," he said. "I never really thought about it. This is just my third year. I'm so used to the shadows, it doesn't bite with my mentality."

Meyer received 316 points and 12 first place ballots to 308 for Iowa's Tom Davis, who also had 12 first place votes. John Chaney of Temple was third with 111 firsts and 296 points followed by Jerry Tarkanian

of Nevada-Las Vegas, who had 16 first place votes and 268 points. Paul Evans of Pitt was fifth with 167 points and three first place votes.

Ballooting was conducted among the college basketball "poll" writers and broadcasters who participate in the weekly AP Poll. They voted for five coaches, with a first place vote worth 10 points. Nominees got 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

Bob Knight of Indiana (98 points), Pardue's Gene Keady (92), Cliff Hogg of Clemson (75), Providence's Rick Pitino (74) and Dean Smith of North Carolina (72), completed the top 10

Lapwai Wildcats get unanimous top vote

By The Associated Press



Lapwai, which has been atop the Class A-3 rankings in the Associated Press Idaho high school boys' basketball poll since the preseason survey in November, finally made it unanimously.

The Wildcats, at 18-0 the only undefeated A-3 team in the state, received all 11 first-place votes and all 55 possible points this week from the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. That marked the first time this season that Lapwai was chosen unanimously.

The Wildcats' unanimous selection meant the top teams in three of the four classifications were selected by acclamation. Jerome in A-2 and Shoshone in A-4 were also unanimous choices.

Little else changed in this week's survey, and most of those changes were in A-1 where Meridian, 18-0, continued its season-long hold on the top spot with 10 of 11 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 55 points. The Warriors were followed again by Boise, 16-2; Pocatello, 16-2; and Rigby, 15-1. But last week's No. 5 team, Coeur d'Alene, dropped from the rankings after losing last weekend to Lewiston and to Pullman. Wash-The Vikings were replaced by Bonanza of Idaho Falls, 14-5, and Lewiston, 10-4. Shoshone received all fifth spot. It was the first ap-

pearance in the rankings this season for the Bengals, while Bonneville reappeared after a two-week absence from the A-1 top five. There were no changes at all in A-3, where Lapwai led the same ranked teams as last week. Challis, 18-2, was again No. 2, followed in order by Fruitland, 17-3; Malad, 16-4; and McCall-Donnelly, 16-4.

In A-2, Jerome continued atop the pack with an 18-0 record, 11 first-place votes and 55 points, followed again by Shelley, 18-2; St. Maries, 13-4. Last week's No. 4 team, Soda Springs, dropped to fifth after losing last weekend to Snake River of Moreland and Bear Lake of Montpelier which left the Cardinals at 12-6 for the year. Marsh Valley of Arimo, last week's No. 5 team; moved up from fifth to fourth after improving its season record to 15-4.

In A-4, 21-0 Shoshone received all 11 first-place votes and 55 points,

followed again by Salmon River of Higgins, 17-1. But 18-2 Dietrich, last week's No. 4 team, moved up a notch and replaced Genesee, which lost last weekend to Kendrick. The Bulldogs, now 14-3, fell to the No. 4 spot, just ahead of Camas County of Fairfield, 14-4.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho high school boys' basketball teams this week.

Team	Record	1st Place	Points
A-1			
1. Lapwai (18-0)	10	53	
2. Challis (18-2)	9	47	
3. Shelley (18-2)	8	44	
4. St. Maries (13-4)	7	38	
5. Soda Springs (12-6)	6	33	
6. Fruitland (17-3)	5	27	
7. Malad (16-4)	4	22	
8. McCall-Donnelly (16-4)	3	16	
9. Snake River (15-4)	2	11	
10. Bear Lake (14-5)	1	5	
11. Moreland (14-5)	0	0	
A-2			
1. Jerome (18-0)	11	55	
2. Shelley (18-2)	8	44	
3. St. Maries (13-4)	7	38	
4. Soda Springs (12-6)	6	33	
5. Marsh Valley (12-6)	5	27	
6. Arimo (11-7)	4	22	
7. Coeur d'Alene (10-8)	3	16	
8. Lewiston (10-4)	2	11	
9. Wash (9-9)	1	5	
10. Bonanza (9-9)	0	0	
A-3			
1. Lapwai (18-0)	11	55	
2. Challis (18-2)	9	47	
3. Shelley (18-2)	8	44	
4. St. Maries (13-4)	7	38	
5. Soda Springs (12-6)	6	33	
6. Fruitland (17-3)	5	27	
7. Malad (16-4)	4	22	
8. McCall-Donnelly (16-4)	3	16	
9. Snake River (15-4)	2	11	
10. Bear Lake (14-5)	1	5	
11. Moreland (14-5)	0	0	
A-4			
1. Shoshone (21-0)	11	55	
2. Salmon River (17-1)	10	50	
3. Dietrich (18-2)	9	45	
4. Genesee (17-3)	8	40	
5. Kendrick (17-3)	7	35	
6. Bulldogs (14-3)	6	30	
7. Camas County (14-4)	5	25	
8. Fairfield (14-4)	4	20	
9. Camas (13-5)	3	15	
10. Camas (13-5)	2	10	
11. Camas (13-5)	1	5	

Eagles

Continued from Page D1

won the game. Treinkle said Rebels did it "because of their rebounding. I wasn't really that aware of how well they scored on transition against us until I watched the film. They really scored well that way in that spurt when they came from 21 down to 10 down. They didn't hurt us as badly down as the set in the second half. We have to get our transition defense geared up."

"We couldn't feel any better about the game," Treinkle continued. "We played great at Utah-Tech Friday, not so great against Ricks Saturday but we road win and came back Monday with an excellent defensive game against Utah State's jayvees."

The Friday night necessitates other news items since it is the game Magic Valley has waited for all year.

Dan Sterling, business manager, reports the ticket windows will not open until 4:30 p.m. Friday. The early arrivals will have 75 minutes to wait for the start of the women's game at 5:45 p.m.

In addition, Allen Vizzutti, nationally-known writer who has been featured on the Tonight Show will play the national anthem prior to the Dixie game. Fans may remember his rendition of the anthem prior to last year's bi-regional game with Arizona Western.

"Since it's basically a tie that is the main topic here, Treinkle hastens to point out his Eagles remain in a crush for the next five days.

"Regardless of what happens Friday, we have to be ready for a good Snow Team here Saturday," he said. "We can simply has to beat us for a good game at a good time and they'll come in well prepared for a maximum effort. We beat them handily down there but it was as good a game as we've played all year."

Monday brings a brand new opponent, Utah Tech-Salt Lake City—to Twin Falls.

"They are a new team but evidently are playing well right now and it sounds like they will become a major team to be reckoned with in our region for years to come," Treinkle said. "It's a team that's been promised 12 full-time scholarships for their basketball team and raised \$100,000 for next year's budget. That's tops in the region."

CSI winds up the regular season by traveling to Treasure Valley Tuesday night.

"We always worry about the TVCC game there, but because we remember the year Boyd Grant beat them three times by 50 points or more and then lost the season finale up there."

"We go into these final four games with the goal of becoming CSI's winning regular season team. If we can go 31-1, that's it," Treinkle said.

Grizzlies

Continued from Page D1

Dye said the Grizzlies will present a formidable challenge to the Broncos because of their combination of physical size up front and three-point shooting ability in the backcourt.

"They're big and physical inside and they do such a good job in the zone (defense) with 16-foot, 3-inch sophomore forward Wayne Tinkle and (6-9 senior center Steve) Vanek," Dye said. "That makes them so tough is that their guards (6-6 senior Scott) Zanon and (6-3 senior Todd) Powell are such dangerous shooters. You can't concentrate on the big guys or you'll get beat by the guards."

Dye said he expects a bruising game with Vanek and Tinkle going up against his big men, 6-9 senior center Jeff Kelley and 6-6 junior forward Arnell Jones.

"It probably will be physical because you've got to keep Montana from controlling the boards," he said. "But you can hold your own on the boards and still get beat by Montana with the three-point goal."

Boise State not only needs to beat 18-7 Montana tonight before facing the 19-5 Bobcats — no mean feat in itself — but will need Idaho to beat at least one of the two Montana teams to have a legitimate chance at winning the right to host the Big Sky's 1998 tournament.

"It's essential that we concentrate on Montana," Dye said. "If we don't we won't have to worry about the championship."

First-year Montana Coach Steve Morrill said tonight will be the biggest defensive challenge his ballclub has faced.

"Boise State has been winning games with their pressing defense and by taking the ball away from

people," he said. "Boise State and Idaho claim that the Montana road trip is the toughest in the Big Sky, but I'd say it's this one."

The Vandals, 4-6 in the conference and 14-10 overall, host Montana State on Thursday and Montana on Saturday.

But even if Idaho fails to set up a battle for the Big Sky lead by beating Montana State tonight, Saturday's MSU-BSU game will match the league's top offense in Montana State against its best defense in Boise State.

The Bobcats also lead the conference in scoring margin, while the Bobcats are second. Boise State guard Doug Usitolo is far-and-away the Big Sky leader in steals, but Montana State's Tom Domako is the league's top scorer. MSU trails only Montana in offensive field goal percentage, while BSU is first in defensive field goal percentage.

But despite their eagerness to knock off the Big Sky's No. 1 team, neither Boise State nor Idaho will be able to afford putting all their energy into stopping Montana State. Montana also poses some formidable problems.

The Grizzlies' senior center, Steve Vanek, leads the Big Sky in field goal percentage. Wayne Tinkle is third in rebounding. Guard Scott Zanon is the league's best in assists and free throw percentage and three-point field goals.

As a team, Montana leads the Big Sky in free throw percentage and is no lower than third in all but two of nine statistical categories.

Other Big Sky games this week include 4-6 Nevada-Reno at 3-8 Idaho State and 3-7 Northern Arizona at 3-9 Weber State on Thursday. Northern Arizona travels to Idaho State and Idaho-Reno visits Weber State on Saturday.

Ballesteros among field at L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-time Masters and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros, limiting himself to just eight starts this year in the U.S., is among those heading the field in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament starting Thursday at Riviera Country Club.

The charismatic Spaniard is limited by a PGA rule that requires foreigners to play in at least 15 tournaments to be tour members. Otherwise, they may play in a maximum of eight.

Because of his tax situation and because he prefers to play in Europe, Ballesteros did not choose to enter the minimum 15 events.

This year, he's being allowed to play in the three U.S. majors — the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA — and five other tournaments of his choosing.

The 23-year-old Ballesteros played in the Andy Williams Open at San Diego last week, finishing 11 strokes behind winner George Burns.

Ballesteros said he's using the two Southern California tournaments to help sharpen his game for the 1997 Masters.

"I am playing here for two weeks: then will play Dorval (in Florida next week), then return to Spain for two tournaments, then come back for the TPC and the Masters," he said.

Guns

Continued from Page D1

probably outshines all others. Glenn Leavitt, a 5-10 junior, does those little things that rarely win MVP awards, but that do win ballgames. He scratches, he bites, he dives and he will go after every loose ball that's knotted around.

"Leavitt amazes me," said Allen. And just to indicate how much Leavitt does for his team, look at his numbers. Coming off the bench most of the time (although he will start occasionally) in place of Farris or Robison, Leavitt averages 9.1 points per game and despite his size, 6-9 rebounds.

"With Glen, we just say, 'sic em,'" said Allen. For the Shoshone Indians, that "sic em" phrase is the team's philosophy. The Indians win their games with a high-tempo, accelerated, intense sort of game, making most of their points off steals and fast breaks.

Shoshone's intensity "is the real thing," said Gwartney. "Those guys just love to play the game. They go out and try to blow your doors down."

Part of the reason for the Indians' all-out style of play is the real sense of team unity on this club. With seven seniors who have played together since grade school, "they know each other so well, they'll take some gambles," said Miesick.

While Jerome sets up things with a smart, quick, small-point guard in Welch, Shoshone starts things from the hands of 6-foot, two-inch senior guard George Shimer. And brother, if Welch is the self-contained, composed leader, Shimer is the opposite.

To put it mildly, Shimer is the kind of guy who one minute will slide up and seduce an opponent with a sly smile, then the next minute kill him with a sudden burst of energy. On the court, his role is like that of Magic Johnson; his temperament, though, is more like Jim McMahon.

"Shimer," laughed Gwartney, "love him. But he is what you might call wild. He just has an intensity all over the floor that demonstrates his love of the game."

Or as Richey put it, "George Shimer has a ton of energy." "It's important that I get the kind of guy who one minute will slide up and seduce an opponent with a sly smile, then the next minute kill him with a sudden burst of energy. On the court, his role is like that of Magic Johnson; his temperament, though, is more like Jim McMahon."

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And with the ability to hit three-pointers as well as anybody combined with his size to post up the smaller guards, the senior is "a damn good offensive player who is capable of doing many things," said Miesick. "He is the complete player."

"That ability and that size make Shimer difficult to defend, but he may be even harder to beat offensively."

"He's so much taller and rangier than the guards he plays," said Richey, "that he's tough to get around."

While Shimer can handle the outside, it's Kelly Duffin who manhandles the inside. A stout 6-4, Duffin can move well enough to be an offensive threat from the outside but once he has the ball near the bucket, "he owns it," said Gwartney.

And when he sets up down low, "he demands the ball," adds Richey. But if the versatile inside-out side combo of Shimer and Duffin isn't enough, there are the rest of Indians to contend with — and if you believe Coach Miesick, "we're 12 deep."

Included in those 12 are defensive stalwarts Alan Stenmore and Curtis Sandy — and the team's second leading scorer, Jim Miesick, with 12.7 points a game (Duffin leads with 15.5).

Jim Miesick, a sophomore, is probably the Indians' future, but for now, he supplies Shoshone with a perimeter outside shooting game that shows "he is one of the greatest shooters I've seen," said Gwartney.

And so, with the tough, all-around play of both the Jerome Tigers and the Shoshone Indians, how do you beat these guys?

First of all, Shoshone. According to Coach Miesick, "you must have good fast-speed and have enough good players to match our depth."

For Gwartney, the real key is to "control the tempo. They like to get up and down the floor, and although they can play a slow-down game, you have a better chance at beating them if you take away their up-tempo game."

And what about those Tigers from Jerome? Coach Allen says, "you, first of all, must be able to handle our defensive pressure. Once you do that, you get to keep the score down — it just seems that if the numbers start getting big, our group of kids take off."

Gooding

Continued from Page D1

Kevin Durfee, whose Wildcats split a pair with the Canyon champs, "I'd say Gooding has to be the favorite simply because of the height they have. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 — that's pretty tough. But I don't think anybody's just going to walk right through it. We're going in as sixth seed and the team we're playing, Wendell, is the third seed; yet we're only one game back of them."

Glenns Perry and Declo start their off at 5:00 p.m. today followed by Wendell-Filer at 6:45. Second-seeded Kimberly takes on Valley in the final first-round game at 8:30.

Tournament action continues in the winners bracket Friday and Saturday with Gooding entering the fray against the Glenns Perry-Declo victor. And the Gooding team will resume in the double-elimination tournament Tuesday following a two-day break.

Spots in the state tournament scheduled to open in Moscow March 5 await the first and second place finishers and, with Gooding Coach Lou Anderson would like a maximum engagement, he knows it will be tough.

"It's going to take a lot of luck. It's really even. I think any one of six teams could win it," he said. "We've done pretty well lately. Eight of our losses came against some pretty good people and only two were against A-3 schools. While Kimberly had a time with Declo last week, everybody plays a good game. Everybody has improved — it's a hard one to predict."

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Lack of 'responsive' bids leaves Jerome bird farm in limbo

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will get its quota of rooster pheasants for planting this fall — but not from the Jerome Game Bird Farm under new old management.

In fact, the game bird farm, shed by the department for economic and limbo reasons, still remains in limbo. In the first round of bidding for a possible lease of the facility there were "no responsive" bids — or bids that met the legal requirements of state leasing laws.

Steve Barton, an official in the purchasing division of the department,

noted the bid invitation offered three options: the first was to provide only production birds for planting in wildlife management areas just prior to and during hunting season; the second provided only for a lease of the game bird farm and the third was to bid on both.

"We received only one responsive bid and that was for the production birds," Barton said. Barton said any bid that did not adequately address the legal requirements, such as a performance bond, was immediately deemed non-responsive.

Barton would not discuss how many or what types of interest were shown in leasing the game bird farm.

But under questioning he did say the city of Jerome did not bid. An outline or proposal from the Magic Valley Game Farm Coalition was received but it was not in bid form.

Those results pose a major question as to whether the bird farm, under any condition, can be kept in operation because the production bird bid, which apparently is headed by Pili's Game Farm in Grand Coulee, Wash., covers a three-year period.

If the department is thus committed to purchasing of 5,000 adult roosters per year, it severely limits the income possibilities of the Jerome game farm lessee.

Although the Magic Valley Coalition has proposed to operate the farm with volunteer labor and donated feed, it inevitably must have some cash flow. And there are skeptics who doubt that volunteer labor would be available day-after-day over a three to five-year period.

Barton said the department must be concerned about this year.

"If we reject this (Washington) bid and go through the process of seeking new bids we are talking 30 to 60 more days and probably will be unable to come up with birds needed for release this fall," Barton said.

Both Barton and Bill Webb, region 4 supervisor, said the three-year commitment was necessary from a

supplier's standpoint, noting brood stock must be increased and maintained to support a 5,000 bird (10,000 when hens are considered in the hatching ratio) annual production.

"We all felt we were very lucky to get a one-year contract last year like we did. Many felt it would be impossible to come up with 3,000 roosters on such short notice and for only a one-time shot," Webb said.

Concerning the lease of the farm, Barton said he would not rule out the possibility of the coalition still having a good shot at it.

"We can go institute a new call for bids that they can participate in," he said. But when it was pointed out

the coalition apparently would rather secure use of the farm outside the bid process, Barton said there were just two possibilities.

The first would be the governmental entity-to-entity (department-city of Jerome) agreement. The department could negotiate directly with the coalition if the commission would allow the department to generate sufficient justification to declare the situation an emergency and negotiate under that catchall.

However, since the production contract apparently has been filled, finding enough "emergency" criteria could be a problem.

Outdoors

5 trout a night moving up river

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — The upstream movement of steelhead in the Main Salmon River is perking up a little more each day, evidenced by the take at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi weir near Ellis.

Bob Moore, Pahsimeroi facility superintendent, said that warming water temperatures in both the main Salmon and the Pahsimeroi rivers has increased movement to a point where "they're coming in here at a rate of about five a night."

He noted the Salmon River water temperatures are still a bit chilly in the upper 30-degrees range while the Pahsimeroi was warmed to the lower 40s.

"If the temperatures continue up I would expect we'll be seeing very good movement in the next week to 10 days," Moore said.

He said currently the spawners taken are all the years in the ocean fish, running from 25 to 32 inches. "The one-ocean fish should start coming in around the first of March. They'll run about 22 to 26 inches. If we get any B (Clearwater) strain, they should show up about the middle of March."

Moore said the Pahsimeroi is technically out of the B's projects, that strain being shifted to the East Fork of the Salmon River. A weir has been established there and the spawners, eggs and resulting propagation and rearing is under the direction of the Sawtooth Hatchery at Decker Flat near Redfish Lake.

Based on the downriver counts at the various dams along the lower Snake River, the department is expecting a larger return this year than last year when about 4,500 showed up.

Because that number will provide more eggs than the various governmental agency facilities can handle, Moore said he anticipated another good year of "outplanting" hatchery fish in vacant spawning and rearing areas in Idaho streams in an effort to start some natural spawning and regeneration.

He noted all native steelhead spawners are passed over the barriers to spawn naturally.

Catching 'water pigs'

Valley blessed — or cursed — with plenty of carp habitat

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — I squint my eyes against the glare of the low, mid-winter sun off the river and grit my teeth against the numbing cold of water swirling about my legs. The murky outline of some long, dark creature rises eerily from the gloom of its lair and glides slowly just beneath the surface. For a moment, its back breaks through and the brassy glint of large scales gives the scene a prehistoric air.

I hoist my 6-foot spear and concentrate on putting the tip into the unsuspecting monster a few yards away. I wait until the creature passes directly in front of me, then uncoil my arm and send the spear hurling toward its goal. My missile finds its mark.

The water rolls, then explodes in a cloud of mist. I quickly grab the length of cord fastened to my spear and, working hand over hand, bring in my prize.

Brace yourself. It's a lively, 12-pound carp. Yes, *Cyprinus Carpio*, the archetypal trash fish.

We're all repeatedly told the many unfavorable attributes of this much-maligned fish, so I needn't enumerate them. But beneath the distain that surrounds it, the carp does have some redeeming virtues.

They don't lie in his lifestyle; the epithet "water pig" is not undeserved. Nor do his looks recommend him, with that undershot sucker mouth and dull coloring that strikes most folks as unappealing, to say the least. Perhaps his real plus is his availability.

Here in the Magic Valley, we are blessed — some would say cursed with an abundance of perfect carp habitat. The Snake River and its tributaries as well as the many irrigation reservoirs located throughout the valley keep carp populations right up at the "pest" level. There are no seasons on carp, nor is there any limit to how many may be taken.

In short, carp fishing could be the ticket to eliminating those mid-winter doldrums.

Dwight Carey, owner of Carey Archery in Twin Falls, is an avid

carp fisherman. Using an old recurve bow and fiberglass arrows, he has landed as many as 25 fish in a single afternoon.

• See CARP on Page D6



Ron Barnard (top) prepares to hurl a spear, while (below) Sam Hutchins pulls in a thrashing carp

Three major events for Idaho duck hunters hit state this weekend

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three major events having to do with Idaho duck hunting will be conducted in the state Friday and Saturday.

The possibility of Idaho establishing a state duck-hunting stamp will be aired before the Senate natural resources committee at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Boise. This will consider Senate Bill 1091 which would charge Idahoans a state tax for hunting in a joint wetland project between DU and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Friday night will have the second annual Jerome DU chapter crab-crack banquet. This event, which drew 210 last year and is slated for the Con Pauls Chevrolet showroom, which will be cleared for the festivities.

Dale Turnipseed, tournament chairman, said Gordon Prairie, a Jerome businessman, left Wednesday morning for the West Coast



where he will load up with fresh crab right off the boats at the waterfront and return to Jerome for the banquet.

Turnipseed said the event will begin with a hot cocktail at 6:30 p.m. with the crab cracking to start at 8 p.m. The meal will be followed by the usual raffish and auctions of outdoor and art objects.

Turnipseed said local productions will highlight the auctions with decoy carver Brian Gryder, Twin Falls, who won best of show with a lesser Canadian Goose in the San Francisco show this winter, plus paintings and prints from artists Jeff Anderson, Gary Anderson and Gary Stone, all in Twin Falls.

"We will also have steelhead and salmon fishing trips and a lot of things of interest to area outdoorsmen," Turnipseed said.

He noted the department and Ducks Unlimited recently completed acquisition of the Reswell Slough

• See DUCKS on Page D6

Power council OKs 20 amendments to fish/wildlife agenda

BOISE — The Northwest Power Planning Council has adopted 20 Idaho amendments to the Columbia River basin fish and wildlife program.

The amendments call for habitat improvements to increase chinook salmon and steelhead numbers in the Clearwater and Salmon river drainages.

The remaining 10 call for studies, hatcheries, stocking programs and habitat improvements to boost resident-fish populations.

At its Feb. 11-12 meeting in Spokane, the council adopted amendments to its fish and wildlife program concluding a year-long public process.

Last February, fish and wildlife agencies, Indian tribes, sportsmen groups and others submitted over 90 proposed amendments to the council's program. Six organizations in Idaho submitted 33 proposals.

Last September, the council released for public comment its 1986 draft amendment document, which contained preliminary decisions to accept, modify or reject over 90 proposed amendments.

Over 150 groups and individuals regionwide submitted comments or testified at public hearings before the council. The council accepted about 70 percent of the proposed amendments.

The 20 Idaho amendments will amount to roughly \$13 million worth of projects for fish over the next several years. The entire amendment packages is expected to cost approximately \$57 million over several years with annual operation costs of about \$6 million.

While Bonneville Power Administration revenues fund the majority of the fish and wildlife program, the new amendments are not expected to result in significant rate increases.

The council estimates that the amended program will cost Bonneville customers (including 26 rural electric cooperatives and municipalities in Idaho) about .025 cents per kilowatt hour. This is roughly 25 cents on a monthly electricity bill of 1,000 kilowatt hours.

The council is an interstate compact agency that was created by the Northwest Power Act of

• See COUNCIL on Page D6

Ducks Unlimited turns 50 this year, continuing wetlands conservation

Ducks Unlimited turns 50 this year, bigger, healthier and more determined than ever to continue leading the way in wetlands conservation across North America.

It was on Jan. 29, 1937, that a small group of dedicated outdoorsmen incorporated DU in Washington, D.C.

The celebrate its anniversary year, Ducks Unlimited plans to raise more money, recruit more members and accomplish more for the continent's waterfowl than ever before.

Commenting on the DU anniversary, U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel stated "for all its 50 years, Ducks Unlimited has been an outstandingly effective private wetlands and waterfowl conservation group for North America."

"From a fledgling group of sportsmen in 1937 to 600,000 members today, Ducks Unlimited has grown right along with its commitment to see a job through."

Indeed, the story of how DU grew from a vision shared by four industrialists and sportsmen into an organization that today has over 3,700,000 acres under reserve in Canada, 280,000 acres under its management in Mexico, and more than 138,000 acres that it is helping to manage in the U.S., is unique in the conservation world.

Ducks Unlimited began in the de-



ths of the "dust bowl 30s" when it looked as if the semi-annual migrations of hundreds of millions of waterfowl might someday end.

The prairies were dry and many ducks species teetered on the brink of disaster. At the time, Ducks Unlimited was a lone voice for wetland conservation.

Still, visionaries are seldom dissuaded and those who founded DU were convinced that in Canada lay the key to North American waterfowl conservation.

Through survey methods so far ahead of their time that they were questioned in some scientific communities, DU established that more than 70 percent of the continent's

• See WETLANDS on Page D6

Carp

Continued from Page D5
 cluding one monster that tipped the scales at 30 pounds.
 "A lot of people come into my store and outfit themselves for bow fishing assuming an outfit of trash they find will be fair game," says Carey. "That's not true. Everyone should be reminded that only those species the Idaho Fish and Game classify as 'non-game' fish can be legally taken by means other than hook and line."

Carey recommends that prospective bow or spear fishermen pick up a copy of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fishing regulations, you may find at any sporting goods store or at the regional office in Jerome.

Be forewarned that although it is possible to catch these fish on hook and line, that is by no means the most productive or efficient method. To the serious carper, spears and bow fishing rigs are the only way to go.

If you want to get outfitting for about \$100, if you are willing to settle for a used, less modern but entirely adequate recurve bow or longbow, \$30 should buy you everything you need.

Just be sure you have a cord tied securely to the end of your spear; otherwise you could lose it with that first big carp.

Bow fishers will find obtaining what they need is a good deal simpler. Virtually every sporting goods store now carries a large selection of modern compound bows, as well as bow fishing paraphernalia. If you shop around it is possible to get outfitting for about \$100. If you are willing to settle for a used, less modern but entirely adequate recurve bow or longbow, \$30 should buy you everything you need.

Once you're outfitted, finding a place to go should be no trouble. Anywhere in the Hagerman Valley you will be likely to find some carp. Niagara Springs, which is located east of Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon, hosts a thriving population, as does the Clear Springs area. Murtaugh Lake is a good bet, but stick to the marshes. Another promising stream is Deep Creek near Buhl. You could probably think of some other places I haven't mentioned. Opportunities abound.

The most important rule to remember when throwing a spear or shooting an arrow at a carp is this: They are actually a lot closer than they appear. Water refracts light and the degree to which distances become distorted depends on the water. The farther away horizontally and the farther under the surface an object is, the greater the distortion. A few minutes of practice throwing or shooting at underwater targets should get you used to this phenomenon.

"But what now?" you ask. "Now that I've caught the fish, what do I do with them?"

Aside from leaving them all over the stream bank, here are some suggestions.

You've probably heard that carp make lousy table fare and that's true, at least when prepared conventionally. But if you take the time to observe two simple rules, you will find that it is possible to turn carp into a tasty dish.

First, skin the fish after cleaning; don't just scale it, as you would with a trout.

Next, fillet a thin but wide strip of meat from each side. Start at the tail and use downward strokes, backhanded to underside. Be careful not to cut too deeply or you'll end up with a very bony, albeit larger, piece of meat. This won't matter if you can fish because the canning process softens the bones. But be sure not to leave any large bones in the meat or they may impart a muddy taste.

That's all. The thin fillets can be prepared just as you would any other kind of fish. My favorite method is to roll the meat in cracker crumbs and drop it into a pan of vegetable oil. Fried to a golden brown, there is no finer food than these delicately flavored fish. With a little experimenting, you should be able to find a recipe you like.

For those who are still a little uneasy about giving it a try, it may be of interest to note that in Europe carp is a staple, sold in every fish market and served in restaurants. Don't let all the prejudice on this side of the pond discourage you from enjoying a plentiful source of food that Europeans caught on to long ago.

If you get tired of eating carp or don't want to clean them, don't throw them out. Your dog will like them, and so will your cat. So will your tomato plants. If you don't use them in the freezer until spring.

So pull yourself away from the TV this weekend and go carping. It's fun, rewarding and beneficial to the water environment, rescuing a stunted river or pond from the uprooters of vegetation.



AP Lasarphoto

Sticky situation

A Great Blue Heron and a water moccasin tangle on the shore of Lake Harris in Leesburg, Fla., after the bird picked on what it thought was going to be an easy meal. It took several minutes of struggle before the bird shook the snake loose and both went their separate ways, apparently none the worse for wear.

Ducks

Continued from Page D5
 near Parma. Earlier, the two had shared funds in purchasing the Rose Lake slough in Northern Idaho.

Saturday will bring the Ducks Unlimited state convention, slated to open with the state policy council meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

This will be followed by a general meeting about 1 p.m. in which the various chapters throughout the state will compare notes on fund-raisers and projects.

Tom Arvin, Caldwell, state chairman, will preside over the meeting. Special input is expected from Bud Phelps, Utah, field operations officer for the Pacific Flyway, and Joe Hall, Seattle, senior Pacific flyway vice president.

A hosted cocktail hour is scheduled for 5 p.m. with the state awards banquet to start at 6 p.m. A small auction will be part of the state banquet.

Ducks Unlimited currently is beginning its 51st year of operation and has set a goal of beating last year's record \$5 million dollar income.

where hydroelectric dams have blocked all anadromous fish production. This policy gives priority to projects above Hells Canyon Dam and Chief Joseph Dam.

An interim spill program at federal mainstem dams that incorporates a "sliding scale" concept. The program calls for enough spill water carrying juvenile salmon and steelhead over the dams to ensure 90 percent fish survival per game in critical water years and better survival in better water years.

New schedules for the installation of permanent bypass systems for juvenile fish at federal mainstem dams.

A list of salmon and steelhead research priorities for immediate Bonneville and Army Corps of Engineer funding.

Wildlife mitigation plans for Hungry Horse and Libby dams in Montana, the first of several such plans in the basin.

Arrival of spring catalogues can brighten your February



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

If there's a nice thing about February for sportsmen, it is the arrival of spring catalogues.
 Whenever I sneak into town to check out the mailbox, there are sure to be several of them lurking in the dark pigeonhole, each holding a promise of days along streams with a rod in hand and an old-fashioned wicker creel hanging on my shoulder.

The trick to enjoying fishing catalogues is to look at the covers but not to read them.

If you read them, you'll be tempted to improve your fishing by buying the newest lure of offering.

One catalogue merchant louts a fish-shaped piece of soft plastic as "designed to be one of the top fish catchers for many years to come."

But I strongly suspect that such lures as the flatfish, the Mepps spinner, the Adams dryfly and the woolly worm wet fly will continue to merit that honor.

It isn't that the files and lures that I've just mentioned are so much better than the newest offerings.

Most tackle companies spend a lot of money on research before bringing out a new lure. You can bet that new offerings by major companies will catch fish. Perhaps not in Idaho, but somewhere.

The difference is that time-worn lures are used by old fishermen who understand the way the fish see and the perfect terminal tackle is a fruitless one.

If you've ever had an opportunity to watch a hot fly or lure presented in clear water where you can see the fish, you'll understand that a top producer will be rejected by dozens of fish for every one that shows interest in eating your hook.

Old fishermen realize that they have no chance of catching every fish in a stream or lake because so many other factors enter into fishing besides the right lure.

They use a lure they believe will catch fish and practice stealth in presenting it to fish because no frightened fish has ever been known to bite in all the history of fishing lure.

But the most important factor is whether the fish is scared silly by your shadow or footsteps or even by a noise you cannot hear or an underwater predator that you cannot see.

The fisherman who consistently catches fish is a sneaky fisherman, not the one with the latest and hottest new lure.

I've always known that lines, leaders and even lures can scare hell out of the average trout, but I didn't fully realize the importance of really sneaky presentation until I tested a very sneaky rod for Orvis last summer.

At six-foot two and 230 pounds, I felt a little silly as I walked to the creek to test the 1.5-ounce seven-foot nine-inch fairly wand.

About as big as the butt as a lead pencil, the Orvis "Ultra Fine" casts a tiny two-weight line that weighs only about half what the average fisherman's seven-weight line weighs.

The original theory was that small and delicate rod and line would be just the ticket for casting very small flies on gossamer leaders to warty trout in low, gin-clear streams.

I was thinking Silver Creek, but it was a hectic summer for me and I didn't get that far very often.

Almost every time I tried to go to the fly stream I ran out of time and had to stop off at another that I don't like to mention by name in print.

Silver Creek, this stream has plenty of finicky trout that are almost impossible to catch by ordinary methods.

But unlike the crowded Sun Valley's area stream, this one is virtually unknown. Instead of warty rainbow trout that have learned to

laugh at fishermen, this one holds shy, braiding browns with hooded jaws and tail like rowboat oars.

I'm used to catching big trout in the stream, but I found that I caught much larger trout with the tiny rod.

The little rod worked like it was supposed to on Silver Creek. It cast flies four times as large as it was supposed to handle at trout larger than its designers could ever envision.

And those shy brown trout weren't scared by the sound of the light line landing on the water.

They next time they'd have rejected it if I cast them on a seven-weight line. Time after time, trout after trout, the little sneaky rod hooked up to battling browns in the three to five pound range.

At first, I couldn't believe it was just the light rod and line combination, so I carried two rods one day. The seven-weight rod cast the big bugs beautifully to big fish but the line impact scared them.

Fishing the same stretch with the same fly but with the two-weight line and rod brought strikes, but on the cast stream, I'd have sworn there were no fish. Each cast looked and felt terrible as the underpowered line and rod wobbly propelled flies too large for it.

Yet as the fly hit the water and began its drift, there'd be a slurrp and the fish was on.

Nearly everyone knows enough to crawl up to a stream on his or her hands and knees to avoid spooking trout.

But not everyone knows that light outfits make less impact at the cast's end and therefore catch more fish.

Spin fishermen can use ultralight tackle with two or three-pound test line to get the same effect, but the improvement won't be as great.

That's because spinning lures weigh hundreds of times more than flies and are more likely to spook fish.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Wetlands

Continued from Page D5
 waterfowl were produced in the wetlands of Canada.

As the statistical methods gained the confidence and support of public agencies, DU became highly respected as a pioneering waterfowl conservation organization.

Shortly after incorporation, the parent organization formed Ducks Unlimited Canada north of the border to carry out the actual earth moving and restoration of wetland projects across the provinces.

Since those early days, DU has built more than 2,800 wetland projects in Canada, providing waterfowl and other wildlife with nearly 16,000 miles of protected habitat.

The number of DU projects in Canada continue to grow. DU's success with dams, dikes and levees proved its people could take their theories from the planning board to the wetland with positive results.

Long term, no-cost leases with private and government landowners resulted in agreements that benefited waterfowl as well as the health of the land.

This has been one of the tenets of DU's success in the field: increase the productivity of the land. It's raise livestock and wheat and other grains but help it also raise wild ducks and geese and numerous other wildlife species that wetlands provide.

As DU's efforts extended across Canada, there was concern that Mexico, ancient wintering ground for millions of waterfowl, was facing its own severe habitat problems.

Like any emerging nation, Mexico's concern is for its people, not conservation. Ducks Unlimited stepped in to help with surveying, engineering and biological expertise.

Thus, Ducks Unlimited de Mexico was born in 1974 because if the birds did not return in good health from their winter grounds, their nesting success would be diminished in Canada and the northern U.S.

Meantime, trouble of a different sort was developing on the prairie breeding grounds in the U.S. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, slow to \$8 million a year, lacked funding to develop much of its wetlands to fullest potential. The well of public conservation dollars seemed to be drying up.

In 1983, DU was asked to step in and formulate plans for habitat work in South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Alaska, the five states where more than 90 percent of the waterfowl production in the United States occurs. To day, DU has completed 80 habitat projects in those states.

At the same time, DU began working with NASA to develop the first comprehensive wetlands inventory of Canada's important breeding grounds. Using the latest Landsat satellite imagery to identify and classify wetlands, DU is setting the pace and remains on the leading edge of conservation technology.

Council

Continued from Page D5
 1980. The governors of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington each appoint two members to the council.

One of the council's jobs is to develop and monitor a program to "protect, mitigate and enhance" fish and wildlife harmed by hydroelectric development in the Columbia River basin. The council adopted the program in 1982 and amended it for the first time in 1984.

Highlights of the new amendments include:

A planning framework to provide a coordinated, systemwide approach to rebuilding the salmon and steelhead runs in the basin.

An interim test of doubling the annual salmon and steelhead runs from 2.5 million adult fish to 5 million.

A statement that hydropower development in the basin is responsible for the loss of 5 to 11 million adult salmon and steelhead annually.

Provisions for funding resident-fish projects to partially mitigate the loss of salmon and steelhead in areas

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during January, 1987 and January, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.7 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	4.2 degrees warmer
Pocatello	4.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
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30 through 39	\$31.50	\$45.50	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$42.50	\$55.50	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$64.00	\$72.50	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$92.50	\$92.50	\$50.20	\$55.80
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Two or More Children	\$38.50		\$26.40	

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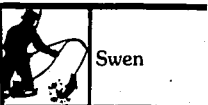
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Germans tour in stylish comfort

Mercedes rigs sleep 24 travelers, crew



If you hit the road as often as Swen does, you may run into one of these West German sleeper touring buses



Swen

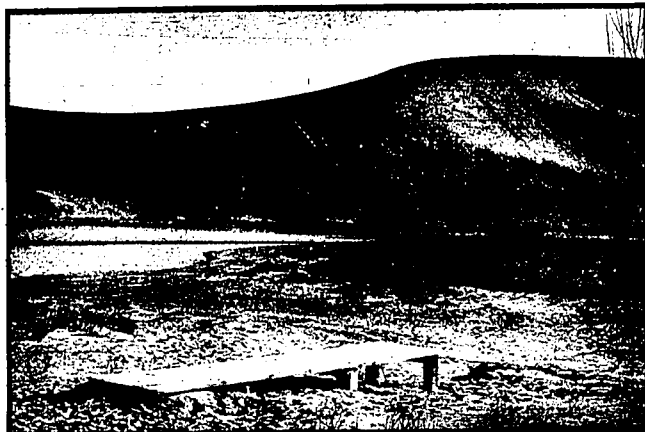
If you are on the road as much as the frau and I, you will eventually come across a huge black and orange bus filled with foreign tourists. The bus is made in Germany. It is a Mercedes made answer to a tourists prayer. It will hold 24 people including the driver, the cook and the housekeeper. It contains lush, comfortable seating for all passengers and private, but cramped sleeping quarters for all. It has a diesel stove for cooking and compartments that hold not only the cooking needs, but

tables, chairs and of course the baggage. The buses are owned by a West German company that arranges tours all over the world. I have seen the buses in Yellowstone Park, Canada, and last year on the coast of Eastern Mexico. I asked an English-speaking driver/tour guide about the buses and found that the company has 80 such buses and for a standard fee will take West Germans almost any place in the world, all needs met for a low fee. Many of the buses are shipped from Europe, with passengers to the shores of the country that is to be visited; and the passengers are

virtually able to live on the bus. The sleeping quarters are located in the rear of the bus, with an access that includes a fold-out canopy over the entrance. The meals are cooked twice a day by the cook/housekeeper, with help from one discount passenger. The trips are planned for two weeks to 30 days, and virtually all parts of the world are available. The buses are about 1 1/2 times as large as the Greyhound buses we have here in the U.S. The buses stay in commercial campgrounds and take up three or four camp spaces. If, on your summer vacation, you come across one of these rigs, take time out to have a look-see. They are an engineering marvel. The tour guide is usually very receptive to questions and all seem to be proud of their rig and take great care to keep it clean and in good working order.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Bruneau lakes project nearly done



Times-News photo/STU MURRELL

A dropping water table has taken this lake a long way from its boat docks

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game is in the process of completing a \$148,000 project in an attempt to restore the water levels in the Sand Dunes Lakes at Bruneau Dune state parks. The state parks department is contributing \$30,000 of this amount and helping with the labor. The lakes were first formed in 1950 when the newly-constructed C.J. Strike Reservoir raised the ground water levels at the base of the Sand Dunes. The lakes were planted with largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish by the department and

continued to be one of our best warmwater fisheries for over 30 years in Region 4. In 1981, the water levels started to drop in the Sand Dunes Lakes and by 1985 were about one-third their previous depth. The smaller lakes on the west side were completely dry and the two largest, deepest lakes had the boat docks 100 yards from the waterline. The winter of 1985-86 was very severe and the reduced lakes were ice and snow-covered for a prolonged period. This resulted in a severe fish kill due to oxygen depletion under

the ice. The department replanted with some bass and bluegill last summer but the fishing has dropped to a fraction of previous levels. Studies were begun in 1983 in an attempt to determine the cause for the decline. It was felt the changeover from gravity flow irrigation to sprinkler operations on lands surrounding the lakes reduced the inflow to the groundwater table. In addition, a water-absorbing plant, called tamarisk, continued to increase around the margins of the lakes and further helped to lower the

SEE LAKES on Page D8

Trail restoration proposal targets the Ketchum district

KETCHUM — A proposal to reestablish a system of trails in the Warm Springs and Deer Creek areas of the Sawtooth National Forest is being considered by the Ketchum ranger district.

According to Ketchum Ranger John Phipps, the district will conduct an environmental analysis (EA) of the proposal beginning in March.

"The proposal is to create a trail system, consisting of a series of loop trails that will utilize existing trails or require some reconstruction and minor re-routing of trails," said Phipps. "These loop trails would provide many opportunities for trail users to possess varying levels of skills, such as horseback, mountain bike and trail bike riders as well as joggers and hikers."

An information paper and map of the proposal has been prepared and is available from the Ketchum office on the Sun Valley road or from any Sawtooth National Forest office. Prior to commencing with the EA, district personnel are requesting public review and suggestions.

"The reasons we are asking for

review of the proposal at this point is so we can address any concerns or suggestions that the public may have," Phipps said. "To be the most helpful to us we would like to receive public comments by March 10. It is our plan to complete the EA by mid-April."

There is a network of approximately 100 miles of trails currently located in the 70,000 acre Warm Springs/Deer Creek area. Of these trails, 60 percent will require major work to bring them to a safe standard for multiple uses.

Approximately two and one-half miles will need to be re-routed. Under the current forest travel plan policy, the policy that directs the use or non-use of off-road vehicles on the forest, this area has been and is designated as "open" to motorized travel.

Approximately 5,000 recreation visitor days or use takes place in this area each year by trailbike riders as well as horseback riders, joggers, hikers and hunters.

Addition information may be obtained from John Phipps at the district office or by calling 622-5371.

MAY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1987
Located 300 East and 25 North of Rupert or 3 miles east and 1/4 mile north of Rupert, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch At The Chuck Wagon

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Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, 16.9 x 30 rubber, power adjust wheels, dual hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch, cab, air, power steering - Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, 12.6 x 30 rubber, power adjust wheels, power steering, dual hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch - Massey Ferguson 510 combine, 14 ft. header, 350 Chev. engine, power steering, never been in barns - 59 Hoyal Jr. combine, full type with IHC engine and runs good - 1953 Ford F350 1 ton truck with V8 motor, 7.50 ground, 10 ft. stack bed and runs good.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Watts 3 bottom 2 way 18 in. hydraulic reset plow with 3 point hitch - Massey Ferguson 12 ft. tandem disc with cut-wafer ends and on rubber - Ace 12 ft. roller harrow with quiver spring lines and inside rubber - John Deere 14 ft. tandem disc on rubber - Sundrum 12 ft. quiver line renovator with 3 point hitch and gauge wheels - Brillion 5 ft. plow packer - Big Ox heavy duty 7 ft. hitch - Massey Ferguson 6 row 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch ripper with 3 point hitch - Big Ox heavy duty 3 shank ripper with 3 point hitch - Massey Ferguson 6 row 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch - (2) 16 ft. tool bars with 3 point hitch and 3 spring coil shanks - John Deere Killiter 290 hitch and (6) 3 in. heavy shanks - Front mount 6 row cultivator for Massey Ferguson - Lockwood 835, 6 row bean windrower, P.T.O. operated.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
John Deere Model B 16 hole double disc grain drill with seeder on rubber - Mahowk model 207, 5 ft. rotary mower with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. - 6 John Deere model 78 individual plow units on tool bar, 3 point hitch and marker - Dempsie 6 row bean cutter with hydraulic operated and 3 point hitch - Heath 6 row front and bean cutter with blades and rubber gauge wheels - Farmhand F-11 hydraulic front and loader - New Idea charcoal type roller with dual cut rubber - 1 Yard scraper, pull type with 3 point hitch on rubber - Hutchinson 40 ft. x 6 in. grain auger, on rubber dollies and P.T.O. operated - Weed sprayer with 24 nozzles, pump and hand gun - 2 wheel 2 row stack trailer - wheel hay rack - Tandem axle machinery trailer - 6 sections stack trailer - 2 John Deere 202 H 2 way plows - 2 wheel utility trailer - wood harrow - 2 John Deere 202 H 2 way plows - 2 wheel utility trailer - Slip scraper on wheels - Ezze Flow fertilizer spreader on wheels - 15.5 x 20 snap-on duals - 16.9 x 30 Duals with Core hubs.

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Lakes

Continued from Page D7
 water table.
 The Department of Fish and Game, in cooperation with the state parks department, decided to build a 14,000-foot long pipeline from the Snake River to a site overlooking the two major Sand Dune Lakes.
 A 30-horsepower pump would be installed on our C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area and pump the water from the Snake River to the lakes.
 The water would run into a sand filtration pond above the lakes to prevent introduction of non-game fish, such as carp and squawfish, from the Snake River. The water

will then be allowed to percolate down into the water table and hopefully raise the level of Sand Dune Lakes.
 This process may take a considerable length of time since we are dealing with a large area. The current schedule calls for the project to be completed by March and pumping to begin at that time.
 Several monitoring wells also have been constructed by the Department of Fish and Game to determine if the water table is rising with the amount of water pumped into the lakes.
 If the flow is found to be inadequate, the pipeline has been constructed to allow an additional pump to be installed that would double the cubic feet per second capacity.
 The state parks department has indicated it will treat the tamarisk vegetation to remove this source of water loss.
 Bluegill, largemouth bass and channel catfish are scheduled to be re-planted this summer. These would be obtained from over-population waters in other parts of the state and would probably involve collection by volunteer sportsmen's groups, such as fly-fishing clubs.
 Stu Murrell is the Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and game.

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Outdoors briefs

Anglers harvest 3,836 spring chinook in '86, reports F & G survey

BOISE — Anglers harvested 3,836 spring "chinook" in waters open to fishing this past year, the Department of Fish and Game's telephone survey showed.

The previous year, the reported harvest was 2,328, primarily from the Little Salmon River.

The 1986 spring season included the Little Salmon, where 2,976

chinook were taken; Panther Creek with 834, and the Snake River from Wild Sheep Rapids up to Hells Canyon Dam with 26.

89 turkeys trapped, relocated in Idaho Panhandle this winter

BOISE — Eighty-nine wild turkeys have been trapped and relocated in the northern Idaho Panhandle this winter but relatively mild weather has stymied other trapping in the southern part of the state.

The northern birds were released in three areas in an attempt to establish new flocks. They were relocated in the Blanchard area, the Granite Creek drainage and near Clark Fork.
 Other trap sites have been set up in southern Idaho but lack of snow cover has made it all but impossible to bait the birds to the traps.

Merriam's turkeys were first introduced in 1961. Reno Grandes followed in 1981-82 and the department's five-year management plan notes that "we expect to develop a significant population of Rio Grandes from these releases."



GROVER'S

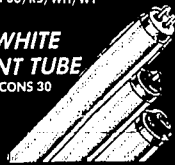
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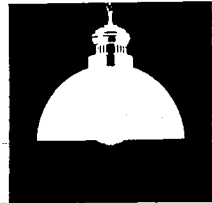


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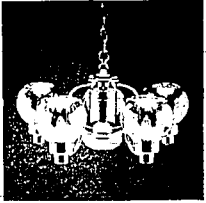
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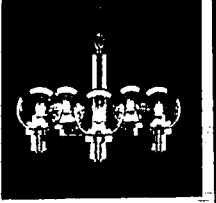
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