

Murtaugh sets override - B1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 26, 1987

House fails to override drinking age bill veto

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus refused Wednesday to second-guess the veto of a drinking-age bill by the acting governor while he was out of the state 24 hours earlier. But he said he wants the Legislature to bring him similar legislation as soon as possible, and he likely will sign it to make certain the state does not lose millions of dollars in highway funds.



ing ages from 19 to 21 in Idaho. Otter called it a states' rights issue, saying the federal government should not have blackmailed Idaho into making the decision.

Republicans busy — A3

About the veto, Andrus said, "That does not concern me," at a news conference after he returned to the state from the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington, D.C. "My concern is that we get another bill down to raise the drinking age and protect the highway funds," Andrus said. He refused to criticize Otter for vetoing

legislation which cleared both chambers of the Legislature with nearly two-thirds of the eight votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override. "I do not have a sincere concern about the veto," he said. "I do not fault his action. That's history. We need to move ahead so they can set down another bill and let us get on with the funding of our highways," Andrus said. "The man did exactly what he had the legal right to do." Earlier in the day, the House voted to uphold the veto. The chief sponsor of the legislation immediately announced he has a new bill prepared.

The House voted 48-35 to override the veto, but the Senate, where similar legislation passed last session but it did not clear the House. Sponsors of the legislation lost five votes on the override question, since the bill passed down another bill and let us get on with the funding of our highways," Andrus said. "The man did exactly what he had the legal right to do." Earlier in the day, the House voted to uphold the veto. The chief sponsor of the legislation immediately announced he has a new bill prepared.



Primed for title game

Dietrich High School cheerleader Nancy Power letters a sign in preparation for tonight's game against Shoshone for a District 4 Class A-4 championship. For a full story on the game, to be played in Jerome, see Page D1.

Phone firm's fetters loose

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — After a 90-minute debate, the Idaho House voted 53-30 Wednesday for a telephone deregulation bill that opponents say could be a dangerous experiment.

The proposal now goes to the Senate, where similar legislation passed last session but it did not clear the House.

Sponsored by Mountain Bell, the legislation allows telephone companies to petition the Public Utilities Commission for deregulation. They must show it will not hurt competition and will continue to provide telecommunications services at reasonable prices.

Voting for the legislation were 47 Republicans and six Democrats, with 16 GOP members and 14 Democrats opposing.

"This bill moves us from a regulated environment to free market competition," said chief sponsor Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa. She said it moves Idaho "cautiously and responsibly" toward deregulation.

But opponents argued the measure could give the state little or no control over prices, and almost-automatic price increases could be expected, whether justified or not.

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, contended the bill is opposed by business groups, senior citizens and other consumers worried about the lack of control over telephone charges.

Roll call — A5

"It is not required, it is not balanced, and it is not fair," he said, suggesting the measure should be called "the telephone rate increase act of 1987."

"It is not the best of bills, but it is not the worst of bills," said Rep. Steve Herridon, D-Sandpoint.

Herridon said his vote for the bill would not be particularly popular in his district, but he was convinced it was a good idea.

"By itself, this bill doesn't change a thing," Mrs. Hay said. She said the UC must consider eight factors before it could allow deregulation.

"They include promoting competition, encouraging innovative service, improving or maintaining the quality of the system at reasonable rates and the economic impact on non-profit cooperatives."

"I'm not sure," said Rep. R-Boise, said the bill has appeal procedures built in. "Let's let free market competition go to work," he said.

Montgomery said the bill had been "fine tuned" from earlier versions.

"It's the best we can come up with to be fair to all parties," he said.

"Mountain Bell has bent over backwards to meet everybody's concerns," said Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome.

Mrs. Hay said under a PUC order now in effect, there will be no increases in local exchange rates for two years.

Tower report ties arms deal, release of hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Tower Commission will report that the United States sold arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages, despite contrary statements by President Reagan, but the panel could not determine how profits from the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, a source said Wednesday. Concluding a three-month investigation, the three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, will deliver its findings to the president at 8 a.m. MST today and discuss its report at a news conference an hour later.

On the eve of the report's release, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had sent the board a letter last Friday as it was completing its work, because "he simply felt there were other recollections and clarifications he wanted to provide the board."

In two meetings with the board, Reagan made conflicting statements about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published reports. Current and former White House aides have disputed each other on when Reagan approved the transaction. An administration source said Reagan's let-

ter offered yet a third version — that he simply had no recollection of when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the recollection of others.

Meanwhile, a source at the Tower commission said the panel concluded that an arms-for-hostages swap was at the center of U.S. contacts with Iran.

While the idea of trying to establish ties with a strategically important nation "may have been in the president's thoughts," the source said, "we didn't accept the notion of it being the driving force. That does not appear in fact to be what drove the program."

Neither of the sources would comment except on condition they not be named.

In other developments Wednesday: U.S. officials and the South African government have worked together for more than three years to provide military equipment to the rebel fighting the government of Nicaragua, ABC News said Wednesday. The operation was run by former CIA director William Casey outside of normal channels and involved aircraft and flight crews, the network said.

The network, citing State Department and intelligence sources, said the first direct contact was made in 1984. • See TOWER on Page A2

Judge blocks move for perjury indictment against Deaver

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ruling just as grand jurors were prepared to act, a federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked an independent counsel from seeking a perjury indictment against former White House aide Michael K. Deaver. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, saying the independent counsel law might have serious constitutional problems, stopped the proceedings as independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. prepared to go directly from the courtroom to the grand jury room to seek the indictment.

Lawyers for Deaver, a high-powered lobbyist who served as President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, successfully sought the emergency order on grounds the 1978 Ethics in Government Law was unconstitutional.

Jackson set March 11 for a further hearing on Deaver's claim, delaying an indictment until at least that time.

Lawyers for Deaver said the independent counsel provisions of the law violated the separation of powers between branches of government, because only the only the executive branch could seek a criminal prosecution. The counsel, originally known as a special pro-

secutor, is appointed by a three-judge federal court.

In a dramatic statement to the court that broke the normal secretive grand jury process, Seymour told the judge during oral arguments that he was about to seek a four-count indictment against Deaver: three counts of alleged perjury before the grand jury and one of lying on May 16 to the House energy and commerce investigations subcommittee.

Seymour said alleged perjury occurred in Deaver's "first and only appearance before the grand jury." Deaver, he said, was asked, "Who was your first client?" and when he made contacts with the government.

Jackson said "the public interest would be best served" by granting the motion. He agreed with Deaver lawyer Herbert J. Miller that "no irreparable harm" would result from a brief delay," noting the grand jury term is not expiring.

Jackson's ruling came just a day after I.L. Col. Oliver North, former National Security Council aide, filed a similar lawsuit in the same courthouse. There was no immediate ruling in the case of North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, because the independent counsel's probe of his activities has barely begun.

Hostages in custody of Syrians?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, NBC News reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and Western intelligence sources, the network said Americans Robert Pollish, Jesse Turner and Alan Steen, and Mihleshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taha. Pollish, 53, is from New York City. Turner, 37, is from Boise, Idaho, and Steen, 47, is from Boston. The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors at Beltr University College who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The group has released photographs and videotapes of the four hostages. Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

Reprimand only penalty given convicted teacher

By JANE ROBISON
and BART JANSEN
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District Superintendent Carl Snow said Wednesday that the school administration has taken no action beyond a formal state reprimand given High School special education teacher Robert Moreland, who was convicted for selling fake drugs. "It's kind of hard to punish them

when it's a misdemeanor," Snow said. Moreland's work will be closely observed, Snow said, but said the teacher's duties have not been cut back at the present time.

Snow declined to comment on what future action might be taken and said Moreland had not been asked to resign. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, publicized the conviction Monday, calling the district "ir-

responsible" for not taking action. Anderson said then that Moreland should be fired. "No, it wasn't irresponsible," Snow said. "We did exactly what we were supposed to do, according to the law."

Anderson declined to comment further Wednesday on the district's lack of action until he speaks to Snow. But the Twin Falls senator said he may protest the district's action or inaction as a parent. "As a parent with children in public schools, I'm extremely concerned about this," he said. Anderson added that he was preparing legislation preventing teaching certificates from being issued to anyone convicted of selling a controlled substance or a simulated controlled substance. Anderson's bill may or may not be necessary to allow school districts to fire teachers. "The question is whether a law passed by the

legislation allows a school district to suspend, grant a leave of absence, or fire a certificated professional employee for a "material violation" of any lawful rules or regulations of the board of trustees or the state Board of Education. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said if a school district had rules and regulations, there should be no problem in moving to dismiss a teacher. "The question is whether a law passed by the

legislation allows a school district to suspend, grant a leave of absence, or fire a certificated professional employee for a "material violation" of any lawful rules or regulations of the board of trustees or the state Board of Education.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said if a school district had rules and regulations, there should be no problem in moving to dismiss a teacher. "The question is whether a law passed by the

• See TEACHER on Page A2



Bills called budget keys face final action in Senate

BOISE (AP) — Two House-passed measures critical to fashioning the 1988 state budget — the 4 percent, delayed state employee pay-raise plan and the permanent 5 percent state sales tax — were sent to the full Senate on Wednesday for final legislative action.

The pay plan, endorsed by the Senate State Affairs Committee on a party-line vote, was scaled back from the 5 percent, full-year recommendation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. That move frees \$4 million the Republican majority needs to help meet its goal of overall 1988 spending below the governor's level but still matching Andrus on education support. Final action on the pay plan, which would not take effect until late September, is expected Friday.

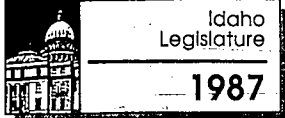
Just minutes earlier in the Local Government and Taxation Committee, the bill permanently setting the sales tax at 5 percent was sent to the floor on a 9-3 vote but without any recommendation. The nearly \$48 million it generates in new state revenue is a key factor in underwriting even a bare-bones state budget. A final vote was expected early next week.

Meanwhile, the GOP-dominated Senate Education Committee appeared on the verge of recommending spending levels for public and higher education in excess of those proposed by Andrus and well above the levels that could be accommodated in the Republican legislative leadership budget scheme without the Jan. 24 increase those leaders have been trying to avoid. That panel's recommendation has helped bolster final state education spending in past years.

Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise indicated, however, that he expected as much as \$100 million of the ultimate state budget to be in one-time expenditures, and he suggested that much of the education spending would be in the education budget as it has been in past years. That approach reduces the Legislature's spending commitment in future years.

Democrats and spokesmen for the dozens of state workers who appeared at the State Affairs Committee hearing argued against the reduction of the governor's pay-raise recommendation, specifically citing the past two years when state paychecks have been frozen because of several financial problems.

They also warned that morale and possibly even agency efficiency will be undermined because of the



method to be used in distributing the reduced pay increase among state workers. Officials estimate about 1,500 employees will not receive pay hikes or above those paid for comparable work in private industry or in surrounding state governments.

Andrus Budget Director Martin Peterson tried to persuade Republicans on the committee to reject the House plan and endorse the governor's proposal for the 5 percent across-the-board increase.

But Risch said, "We don't have the luxury of one person saying, 'This is the way it will be.' We have to do it on a give-and-take basis" to get a consensus for any pay hike.

Senate GOP leaders said it was extremely difficult to pull together the 22 Republican votes needed to approve the House-passed plan on the floor. They said a large number of senators in the 26-member caucus had pressed for an increase below even the level, many citing statistics they claimed showed many state workers had received pay increases during the freeze and that state jobs at even the current salaries are in high demand.

On the sales tax bill, the Senate panel was less than enthusiastic about clearing it for a final vote, but Chairman Earl Crystal, R-Lewisville, warned that any delay on the bill or tinkering with it could be rejected by the House.

Moving the bill to a final vote without the usual committee endorsement appeared to be a compromise to head off an attempt to open it up to amendment. If the bill were successfully modified, House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, warned it would probably be rejected by the House.

The current fifth cent of the sales tax is scheduled to expire on June 30, enacted last April as an emergency measure to erase over \$20 million in red ink and avoid major reductions in state services.

Attempt to override drinking age veto leaves Republicans divided

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

BOISE — House Republicans needed a stiff drink on Wednesday to get them through the morning, as they tried to override the veto of acting Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter over the drinking age bill.

The Republican lieutenant governor, acting as governor while Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus was out of the state, on Tuesday vetoed a bill to raise the drinking age to 21. The law would allow the state to receive \$1.3 million in "federal highway funds this year."

Otter vetoed the bill on the grounds it was a states' rights issue, and the federal government was blackballing the state, he said.

The Republican leadership was scurrying before the House convened at 10:30 a.m. to line up votes and override the first veto of the session.

"Butch has thrown us a curve on this one, bless his heart," said House Speaker Tom Boyd.

Boyd was reluctant to chastise Otter's veto, even though it angered Southern Idaho Republicans on Tuesday.

"He's a sincere young man and a strong states' rights person," Boyd said. "He always has been."

But Boyd admitted that Otter's surprise action meant the drinking age bill was hanging in limbo.

Boyd said the simplest move would be to override Otter's veto.

However, the attempt failed as the House voted, 48-33, not to override. The House needed 56 votes to override a veto.

Before the vote, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, was working the floor, trying to win votes.

He approached Rep. Cella Folklinga, R-Boise, but she was unwavering. "Can we count on your support?" Sorenson asked.

"No," said Folklinga, who joined Democrats and 14 other Republicans in voting against the override.

Folklinga said she also saw it as a states' rights issue and a blackball issue by the feds.

During debate on the floor, some legislators feared that Otter's veto — and an accompanying letter to President Reagan — would be seen as thumbing the state's nose at the president.

dollar Superconducting Super Collider project the state is campaigning for, they argued.

"I think it was a strong, bold, courageous veto," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise. "I agree our roads need improving, but we need to think about what price we're willing to sell our souls for to get the money."

Otter's veto cleared the way for a Democratic Senate version to make it through the Legislature.

A bill is sponsored by Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, who said he was "pleased" by Otter's veto.

Blackbird's bill would also change the drinking age to 21, but would return the age to 19 if South Dakota wins its lawsuit against the federal government's intrusion into states' jurisdictional matters on the drinking age issue.

"Last week I thought my bill was a lost cause," Blackbird said. But he said Otter's action "makes me extremely optimistic."

There is some doubt whether Blackbird's bill will reach the House floor, however, because of the sunset provision.

Senate backs prison compromise plan after round of heated debate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has endorsed the compromise between legislative leaders and Gov. Cecil Andrus on expansion of the state prison system and authority for the state to seek alternative financing to underwrite the multimillion-dollar project.

But the 27-15 vote sending the measure to the House on Wednesday came only after more than 30 minutes of heated debate in which rural Republicans used the proposal to protest the selection of Boise as the site of the new 248-bed maximum-security facility.

"The rest of the state of Idaho was railroaded," Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, told his colleagues. "The decision is not correctionally sound. It is not economically sound. And it's politically motivated."

Darrington and others have been angered since the competition for the new prison involved more than two dozen Idaho communities balled down to a state Corrections Board recommendation in December that it be built in Burley only to see that recommendation overridden less than a week later by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, the council called for the facility to be placed in Boise even though that city never made a formal proposal for it.

That original plan was for a \$30 million, 500-bed facility, and the Legislature last year had approved a

downpayment of \$8 million to get the work going. But after he took office Jan. 5, Andrus questioned the overall project and after several days of negotiation with lawmakers announced agreement on a scaled-back \$20-million plan that called for the 248-bed maximum-security facility in Boise and a 100-bed expansion of the prison at Orofino.

That deal allocated the \$8 million in tax money already earmarked for prison construction to financing the compromise but called for the remaining \$12 million to be financed through bonds or some other arrangement. The resolution approved Wednesday authorizes the Public Works Division to enter those alternative financing negotiations, probably through the state Building Authority.

"We believe this is at least a reasonable compromise," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said. "It's time to get this behind us."

But while agreeing that the state must expand its prison system, especially with a federal judge reviewing the overcrowding problem, critics claimed the entire site-selection process should be investigated before any further action is taken.

"There were 24 victims of this decision — the cities that vied for this project and didn't get it," Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said. "To

this day we have never been told the story behind the site selection. Each of these cities should be told why they were not selected."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruiland, warned that the new prison was not only being located in the wrong place but that it was too small and the state would only be forced to face the same political controversy again when even more space is needed. Fairchild also threatened to release a backlog of tough criminal sentencing laws that he said he has been bottling up because he thought the decision on a new facility would not be politically motivated.

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Property tax limit lifter goes to floor

BOISE (AP) — A parade of witnesses urged a House committee on Wednesday to let local government make its own tax decisions, instead of having the Legislature try to control local taxes.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee responded by sending to the floor a bill removing a major property tax limitation imposed because of the 1 Percent Initiative in 1978.

The vote was 9-8, but sponsors expressed optimism that the measure would receive better support on the floor.

Voting to send the proposal to the House floor for a vote with a "do-pass" recommendation were representatives Eugene Stueckl of Paris, Loveland, Gary Robbins of Dietrich, Robert Fry of Horseshoe Bend, Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, Albert Johnson of Pocatello, Claude Jue of Orofino, Lou Horvath of Pinehurst and Steve Antone of Rupert.

Voting against were Phil Childers, Chris Hooper and Gary Montgomery of Boise; Stan Hawkins, Ucon; Boyd Hill, Meridian; Golden Linford, Rexburg; Cyril Burt, St. Anthony and Mike Simpson, Blaine.

But the Legislature never could agree how to accomplish that, because of the state's many overlapping taxing districts. Lawmakers settled for limiting budget increases to no more than 5 percent higher than the previous year.

Several county officials told the committee on Wednesday many taxing districts lowered property taxes in 1978 in response to the initiative.

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Opinion

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

Those balmy days surely will return

Three weeks or so ago, about the time that four-legged weather prophets were emerging from their dens to proclaim an early arrival of spring, the Magic Valley was enjoying some balmy mid-winter temperatures.

Readings were in the 50s for several days, and it almost began to appear that those forecasts of an early spring might be right.

Now, a couple of moon phases and a shift of the jet stream later, winter is back. Anyone who had doubts about that turn of the weather would have had them clarified—either from wielding a snow shovel or navigating slippery streets and roads the past couple of mornings.

There were even a few hints this spell might be bringing in the big, heavy snow that seems to have been absent much of this winter, at least as far as the Magic Valley has been concerned. Even though that might not be the case, the snow has been welcomed—sort of.

There is one bright aspect to it all as February ticks off the calendar. In another three weeks spring will arrive, at least on the calendar. But while the vernal equinox occurs on March 20, anyone who has been around Idaho for a year or two realizes that a date on a calendar doesn't always mean that's when any specific season will arrive.

It does, however, mean that it's closer to arriving—and that keeps alive those ever-budding hopes for milder weather and the change of pace that it will bring.

Maybe, if we're fortunate, sometime prior to Memorial Day.

Letters

Mall opposition explained

The record will show that my opposition to shopping malls goes back years. I hold this position not because I have something to gain from this stance, but because I see them as destructive elements in our society.

Usually owned by outside developers and anchored by outside chain stores, they tend to eliminate small, locally owned businesses; pull the profits out of the local economy; concentrate both economic power and land ownership in the hands of fewer and fewer people; and are at the core of creating in this country a dull monoculture.

The developers of malls, like the resource developers and film-film men, come into a community with promises of economic growth. Local proprietors and values take a back burner and are usually destroyed. In the end, the only ones who really prosper are the developers who, with little of themselves invested in the long-term good of the community, move on when the high is over.

"Free enterprise" doesn't mean that those with access to vast amounts of cheap, artificial money have the right to run rough-shod over the little guy who works hard to keep it together. Many of our nation's economic problems have fallen prey to the false-valued money, including Idaho's timber, mining and agriculture.

We have anticipated too long the external, militaristic imposition of communism and socialism and neglected the economic imposition of materialistic socialism brought on and controlled by a self-made aristocracy. It is my observation that the enemy we most have to fear is not foreign, but domestic.

My reference to "honkies" in my letters is not racist in orientation. I, too, have white skin. It is rather economic and of a mind set. It refers to the self-appointed aristocracy, those who consume too much; those who live too high; those who follow too easily; and those who question too little.

I have no animosity toward those who work, walk or shop at the mall—I do wish they'd quit; they only serve to legitimize the place. The mall has not created jobs, merely relocated old ones.

I've never been in the malignant mall, nor will I ever see it become the prison for dissidents, and then I fear it will be too sparsely populated.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Get the professional help

Yesterday my children and I attended a memorial mass for their dad, Michael Howell. Michael died an ignominious and very frightening death. He died from imbibing freely and continually for many years.

What should I tell my four teen-age children? Should I tell them their dad didn't mean to die? My children won't accept that rationale, even from me.

We will remember Michael as a driven, tortured man, but none of us are sure what drove him so relentlessly. Did he have a problem he felt had no solution? Maybe, but that is a very simplistic and implausible explanation.

Michael was a very bright, well-educated man who had been warned for years about his drinking. He was also a great problem solver—so why?

What do I tell Brendan, my 15-year-old son who hurts so much? He is convinced that had he only tried harder he could have saved his dad's life. How do I assure him no one could have done more?

My children will go through adolescence without him. God didn't plan it that way.

Can I offer these children the special things Michael has always given them? I know better than that. They have been cheated and their spirits wounded so needlessly.

If anyone doubts my children's anguish, let him take a good look at four pairs of beautiful blue eyes and utter bewilderment. They have lost their friend, teacher and mentor. Don't let your children endure such agony; every child deserves better.

There is a solution for every problem, even your disease. Get the professional help you need now, and please don't tell any of us you can stop drinking at will. We have heard that declaration for years and we simply don't believe it anymore.

CLARE HOWELL
Twin Falls

Drill team receives kudos

Congratulations to Connie Lewis and the Robert Stuart drill team. You gave an outstanding performance during halftime at the freshman Stuart vs. O'Leary basketball game. Turning out as the stateside drill team was really effective. Twin Falls High School could certainly use a teacher with your talent, creativity, and enthusiasm to get a drill team program going again at Twin Falls High. Keep up the good work.

KATHY GROVES
Twin Falls

Reasoning close to bigotry

As a rule, I would not answer such letters like that of R.G. Chrisman with such absurd logic and twisting of facts, but I feel I must point out the "back" of logic in relating to the human sacrifices, burning of witches and the thumbscrew as those having "freedom of choice." This is a good example of "no" freedom of choice, excepting only to those doing the killing.

What about the victims of choice? Mr. Chrisman's examples are certainly lacking of this freedom. Man's right to "worship as he sees fit" is not when he is told to worship in these countries who "force" their will on others to the point of lawlessness. True fundamentalists do not make their opposition violent.

Regardless of my personal belief, I do not believe in "forcing" it on anyone. We should all have the "God-given right" to choose peacefully. I respect your right to do so and in return, I expect the same right. But when my tax dollars are used to condemn my religion and to promote another religion, then I am being "forced" to give up those rights I speak of.

Much in contrast to Mr. Chrisman's statement that I resist answers to questions of origin, I respect your right to be told the truth in science, one that can be observed and studied. The science books I presented before the panel give answers to the question Mr. Chrisman referred to: "How did I get into this world and

how do I get out?" Why not let the student read them for themselves and reason with some facts to make some sense out of it? But that doesn't seem to be the freedom that people like Mr. Chrisman has in mind, now does it? It seems to me that his reasoning borders on the side of bigotry.

LEAH COASH
Director
Christian Coalition Assoc.
Cascade

What we do is what matters

I ran across this nugget on education in a book called the Urania book. "Children have become economic liabilities. But the security of civilization itself still rests on the growing willingness of one generation to invest in the welfare of the next and future generations. And any attempt to shift parental responsibility to state or church will prove suicidal to the welfare and advancement of civilization."

Also—"The family is the fundamental unit of fraternity in which parents and children learn those lessons of patience, altruism, tolerance and forbearance which are so essential to the realization of brotherhood among all men."

I guess it really doesn't matter whether we cover additional Medicaid benefits, HB and what matters in the long run is what we do with what we've got.

MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

Idaho needs its clean water

Dear Sen. Peavy:

I have been reading the legislative log in the Times-News and have seen a number of bills appropriating money from the Water Pollution Control Fund. The first bill was for \$2.7 million to pay for last year's fire suppression. HB 33 was to divert \$4.3 million to the general treasury to cover additional Medicaid benefits. HB 77 appropriated \$100,000 to the Department of Commerce to help land the Super Collider project. SB 1160 calls for the diversion of \$103,000 to the Agriculture Department for the 1986 grasshopper spraying bill.

These bills total \$7.2 million in appropriations from the Water Pollution Control Fund. The title of this fund leads me to believe that water pollution control measures should be implemented with this money; however, it appears that the Legislature views the money as a checking account from which any leftover bills can be paid.

Clean water is a precious commodity and it concerns me that clean water projects may not be funded because the money is being spent elsewhere. Considering that Idaho ranked 26th in a recent study comparing each state's pollution control plans, shouldn't the Legislature be giving serious attention to this subject?

Would you please provide me with information or documents that explain how the Water Pollution Control Fund is being spent and the purposes of the fund are? Is federal matching money involved for water pollution control measures in Idaho?

ROGER and KATHERYNN OLSON
Halley

Stop deregulation efforts

We urge you to contact our elected representatives immediately to stop Mountain Bell's efforts to deregulate telephone service in Idaho. House Bill 149, which is now in the House State Affairs Committee, would release Mountain Bell from regulation by the Public Utilities Commission. We believe that this is not in the best interest of low-income, elderly, disabled and, in general, rural consumers.

Without PUC Regulation, the phone company would raise its rates any time it wants to. HB 149 would allow the company to raise its rates about 40 percent over the next 5 years and then no cap after that. Could you afford this kind of increase? The telephone company is not like other businesses. It has no competition and in the rural areas, like ours, it probably never will. As a monopoly, its rates should remain under the control of the PUC, where we can continue to have a voice.

As the rates go up, people will give up their phones. For elderly and many disabled people the telephone is a lifeline. For all families, emergencies such as sick children, fires, etc. come up. Running to a pay phone or a neighbor's house would take too long in most instances. Many people have already given up their phones, according to a poll taken by the American Association of Retired Persons. In fact, their survey shows that there has been a decline of 4 percent in phone usage among low-income families since 1983. It's no good for any of us when our friends or families don't have telephones.

Please call your legislators on the toll free hotline (1-800-423-5241) and tell them to vote "no" on House Bill 149 and "no" on telephone deregulation.

MONA DUDLEY, KIM ANDERSON,
ALICE HARKNESS and CLELL FRAZIER
Idaho Neighbors Network
Burlley

Time to unite, fight back

I can't believe you people of today. You let the government walk over you until it's split you. Even our ancestors grew tired of being taxed to death and had a tea party. Can't we unite and fight back, too?

Tom Stivers, at least, didn't vote for every tax that came along.

It is when you hire someone, they either worked for the paid salary or quit—but not

those we sent to Congress or to the Legislature, they just vote a pay raise for themselves and stick all of us poor dumb bimbos.

They used to pay the legislators for only when they convened. In Boise, now it's year around. Business, farmers, and stockmen are all, for the most part, going to the wall with bankruptcy, etc., yet everything that is a necessity in their business is raising in price. It is suggested that our brand fees be doubled and brand fees for selling cattle be increased because the number of cattle sold have decreased into bankruptcy, so charge them more, maybe more will go bankrupt."

My folks spent their lifetimes saving enough to care for themselves when they became older. Now with the exorbitant prices doctors and hospitals charge, "We the people" have to care for most of the elderly through more taxes. Most people receive for more Social Security than they've ever paid in.

Our BLM and Forest Service are no longer interested in wildlife and their needs, but only in those things that can pay or bring in money.

The Egin-Hamer Road plan was a fiasco. The BLM was actually blackmailed by the Sidway Sheep Co.

Our Fish and Game Department in Boise is our filthy, old-man, and the wildlife can survive on its own or be helplessly depleted.

It's laughable the way you killers of coyotes have been had. They sell those coats for \$3,200. What a paltry bit you get for committing murder.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Education is an investment

With the brain drain affecting Idaho, plus the top athletic talent, sadly Idaho is losing the top 25 percent of high school students to out-of-state colleges.

When out-of-state colleges can offer higher scholarships, wrong is apparent. Idaho economy is more sluggish than surrounding states and/or the funding for higher education is less.

In many cases we can say, "Goodbye, but we hope you come back." The possibility of students returning to Idaho to work is doubtful.

The teaching profession does suffer when qualified young people can get positions out of state for 23 percent more money. Devotion to Idaho is felt. But when the salary is less, devotion is forgotten. These teachers from our family were voted out of state.

Could be state lies should be removed, when the education of young people is considered. Surely most of us agree—education is an investment not a liability.

KEN SHIEW
Twin Falls

Must have right to choose

What happened to our lovely country, the one that was founded on and permeated with the spirit of religion and the spirit of the gentleman?

The men (meaning all people) of mind and character who can distinguish between truth and error, right or wrong, noble or base? Nowadays the noble people are denigrated and considered "effeminate" by those most doubtful of their own sexual identity.

What happened to the spirit of religion—the values; the traditions; liberty under the law, courage, honor, decency, individual freedom, responsibility and recognition and protection of freedom rights and performances of corresponding duties?

Nowadays, we have a vicious assault on the sacredness of life, hostility toward religion. We see seekers who shout down opposition to those whose views are contrary to their own. We see denigration of the concept of personal freedom and responsibilities.

Without the small courageous group who stood before the tribunal of the teachers and professors from ISU asking only that the children have a choice in accepting either creationism or evolutionism.

How can the home fulfill its obligation to raise children as the forefathers did when from infant to adulthood they are in the hands of the government and schools, whose textbooks put considerable more emphasis on primitive and pagan religions, as well as magic, than on Protestantism?

Where religion, family values and certain political and economic positions have been systematically omitted, where the word family may be mentioned, but indeed not once, nowhere do you find the words marriage, wedding, husband or wife. Where pressures emanate from the media, popular literature and films, where pernicious influence of peer groups and the general moral climate pervades throughout today's society. With all this sensitivity training outside the home, does the family have a ghost of a chance?

Sure, moral instruction belongs at home. Sure, it's a tough chore to bring up children with sound moral values. What do you think that the small group of parents were trying to do when they confronted the teachers and professors in the debate?

The Christian believer in evolution according to Christ will say "Christ said it and I believe it."

The Darwinian believer in creation according to Darwin will say "Darwin said it and I believe it."

There are two sides to this controversy: Surely one children should be given the right to choose, herein lies one of the individual freedoms we must struggle to make our country once again lovely.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl



'Amerika' watcher finds some value

I don't know of any movie that has received as much attention as "Amerika" has. An interesting point for me is that much of this controversy came before anyone even saw the show, and now that it is over, many who continue the controversy didn't even watch it or only viewed parts of it.

It was a very slow-starting movie and confusing, and I must agree with the Soviet official interviewed on "Viewpoint"—it reminded him of a 19th century Russian novel.

And I stuck it out because I found much truth, insight and thought-provoking material. I don't agree with every aspect of the movie, but for me, I give it positive credit for doing what a movie, book or play should do—stimulate thought along lines of social issues and values, as well as entertain.

I feel "Amerika" was really about the people of this country and the ideas and values this country is built upon. The movie explored the lives of people and their behavior under a form of government which we fear and which therefore must be a possibility. I am sure we don't fear things unreal. It showed how apathy, greed and self-interest can lead to division and destruction of one system.

This country has been motivated by a form of communism all my life, and we have always identified the Russians as the leaders of this effort, so I find it very appropriate to portray the Russians as the conquering power in this movie. This country has a negative attitude towards the U.N. and fails to work in a positive role with it. So its forces seem to be in a realistic role in the movie also.

It seems to me a lot of the uproar about this movie is about the fear of

A.B. Hoag

facing our fear and exploring ways we can deal with it. I found it quite interesting that the reason for the occupation was that, at some level, a decision was made not to use nuclear weapons to defend ourselves. I find that idea a bit unrealistic for our country, because we still feel a strong military force and action is the answer to any threat.

The movie explored, in a small way, the non-violent, non-cooperative ways of dealing with a foreign or oppressive government take-over, and I wish it had explored this concept further. I think it showed the power a people have when united. No form of government or rule can control a people who refuse to cooperate.

For me, the movie has shown that our greatest defense is an involved, informed and active people. The best answer to any repressive form of government is our democratic form of government involved in raising living standards for the masses of people, in making civil liberties and civil rights tangible things for all citizens, in acting fairly and responsibly in international affairs.

As brought out in the movie, America is not a flag, a piece of paper, a lead or something tangible, but an idea or spirit that must exist within each of us. When united through this spirit, it builds a strong community, state and nation and inspires and empowers others towards a better way of living together and can lead to more secure and peaceful world.

A.B. Hoag is a resident of Twin Falls.

Letters welcome

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

Isotope separation project foes challenge policy decision

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Opponents at a public hearing on the Special Isotope Separation Project challenged the U.S. Department of Energy's decision to exclude consideration of national nuclear policy in its environmental impact statement.

But proponents of the \$852 million plutonium refining plant said the document should take into consideration the support the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has in Eastern Idaho.

SIS critics outnumbered supporters among 20 speakers Tuesday night at the first of two hearings scheduled on the project. The DOE will hold its second hearing Thursday night in Boise.

An estimated 240 people attended the Idaho Falls hearing, which was scheduled to

gather comment on issues that should be included in the SIS environmental impact statement.

But most speakers concentrated on expressing their opposition or support on the SIS, which will use a laser process to separate weapons-grade plutonium from fuel-grade plutonium stockpiles.

"The SIS would be nothing less than a modern day Auschwitz, one that is profoundly at odds with the world peace that I am deeply interested in seeing," said Daniel Geery, a third-grade teacher from Shelley.

Dale V. Kemp of Idaho Falls, who said he has worked at the INEL and at the DOE's Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington, said he was as concerned about the threat of nuclear war as anyone. But if a decision

already has been made to keep a nuclear arsenal, it is best to reduce the costs and the hazards of production, he said.

"We have two choices: the existing technology or the new technology," Kemp said. "I see a definite advantage to moving to the new technology."

Tim Hopkins, an Idaho Falls attorney and a chairman of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce INEL committee, said the SIS evaluation should consider the socio-economic benefits of locating the plant at the INEL.

"I ask you to consider the social environment, which is conducive to this project," Hopkins said. "I think this community would welcome this facility."

Several speakers said they opposed the

change in emphasis at the INEL from domestic nuclear power research to weapons production.

"A bomb factory will clearly change the direction of the INEL. It would change the previously stated peaceful mission of the site," said David Sealander, an Idaho Falls farmer.

"What would the effect of this be on those INEL employees and other community members who have always taken pride in the INEL and its research on peaceful uses of the atom?" said Jerry Jayne of Idaho Falls, a scientific programmer at the INEL.

"How would we maintain the distinction between the peaceful uses and the military uses of nuclear energy?"

John Sackett, president of the Eastern

Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society, said if the project is going to be built for defense purposes, the spinoffs that could result should be given consideration.

A.J. Burnes of St. Anthony said the DOE is using national security as an excuse to withhold information needed to make a decision on the SIS.

"The very idea of SIS is an unconscionable affront to the sensibilities and immediate physical safety of the non-participating public," he said.

But C.F. White, a former INEL employee from Idaho Falls, said the project would be good for Idaho because the 750 jobs it would bring would enhance the already stable economy. He said opponents' concerns over its safety were unjustified.

Manson's role in 1960's murders should have led to his execution

MOSCOW (AP) — Murderer Charles Manson should have been executed for his role in nine murders in California in the late 1960s, says the man who prosecuted him.

"Manson was not crazy. He's bright, he's a con-man, he's evil," said Vincent Bugliosi, the former Los Angeles County prosecutor who wrote the book "Helter Skelter," about his prosecution of Manson and his followers.

Bugliosi told a news conference at the University of Idaho on Tuesday that Manson is "a good example of someone who should have been executed. I told the jury if this is not a proper case of the imposition of the death penalty, then there never would be."

Manson was sentenced to death, but a U.S. Supreme Court decision finding the death penalty unconstitutional automatically changed Manson's sentence to life imprisonment.

Bugliosi said a recent book about Manson called "Manson in His Own Words" by an ex-convict who served time with Manson and later interviewed him,

contains the first admission by Manson that he directed the murders, including the killing of actress Sharon Tate.

The murders were especially brutal because of the so-called-Manson-Family's involvement in the heavy drug use and social upheaval of the 1960s, Bugliosi said.

"When people turn over their minds to a powerful figure, such as Manson... the potential for this type of madness can exist," he said.

Manson would kill again if released from prison, Bugliosi said.

"He'd start up all over again if he were set free — probably more bold than ever," he said.

Bugliosi continues to argue as a lawyer, most recently defending a woman in a murder case that involved the disappearance at sea of two people. She was found innocent by a jury.

"I don't like to defend unless the person is innocent or I believe there are substantial mitigating circumstances," Bugliosi said.

Prosecutor's porn panel members decide to stay; sessions go private

REXBURG (AP) — The six members of a committee appointed to review magazines to help Madison County Prosecutor Dale Thomson determine what the community considers obscene have decided to stay on the panel after being given a chance to back out.

But members also have decided to close their meetings to the public when they begin reviewing the magazines, Thomson said.

The committee's first meeting on Tuesday was opened to reporters. Thomson, who appointed the panel, said earlier that the meetings would be closed to the public and the press. He added Tuesday that the committee also will not take minutes of its proceedings.

Thomson said he felt the presence of reporters at the meetings would hamper discussion.

"One is much more careful about one's opinion and one is much more reticent about stating one's opinion" when a reporter is present, he said.

The prosecutor contends the advisory panel is not subject to the Idaho Open Meeting Law, which applies to any body "with the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public agency regarding any matter," according to the state attorney general's office.

Thomson said committee members knew what they were in for when they agreed to serve on the advisory panel, based on the "jabs and jokes and jesting" they have encountered so far.

"You are doing something that is against what most people would like to be doing," he said. "You will be looking at things you would normally not be looking at... things that are probably against your morals and what you believe in."

The committee will look at 12 magazines being sold in Madison County, including Penthouse and Playboy, and will decide "not if we want it read, but do we want it sold in our community," Thomson said.

He said the panel also would give him a "general letter or idea" of what is acceptable to the predominantly Mormon community, which he will use to determine the suitability of any new magazines introduced in the county.

The committee's action cannot be considered censorship because "we're not telling them (merchants) they can't sell these magazines," Thomson said. "Our decision is not binding on anyone. We're only giving them a recommendation."

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Veto Sustained

HB21 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises legal drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21.

Legislative Action Completed

HJ34 (State Affairs) — Petitions the federal government for issuance of a series of U.S. postage stamps commemorating Idaho's centennial.

HR7 (State Affairs) — Continues for two more years the special legislative committee on Indian Affairs.

HB24 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides that Board of Health and Welfare may promulgate rules or regulations on extensive waste management more stringent or broader in scope than federal Environmental Protection Agency rules.

HB24 (Education) — Increases length of the school year from present 180 days, reaching 200 days starting in the 1992-93 school year.

HB24 (Education) — Provides that all money appropriated under the Idaho School Improvement Act of 1984 are allocated to school districts on a support unit basis, and that all unexpended funds will be returned to the state's general account.

HB244 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides felony penalties for leaving the scene of an automobile accident where death or bodily injury has occurred.

HB245 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Idaho Transportation Department to issue centennial license plates to vehicles other than passenger vehicles; lowers replacement cost; allows vehicle owners to retain centennial plates after 1990 until next general issuance of license plates.

HB246 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows vehicle owners the option of asking for sticker saying "famous potatoes" or sticker saying "scenic Idaho" on their license plates.

HB247 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Tax Commission to require additional documentation from motor fuel vendors who export fuel from Idaho to other states.

HB248 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires automobile manufacturers or dealers to make repairs for conformance of motor vehicle warranties, or replace with a comparable new vehicle or accept return of the defective vehicle after a certain period of time.

HB249 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows the state Tax Commission to permit less-frequent reporting periods than now required.

HB250 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises method of computing private aircraft registration fee; increases revenue to the Aeronautics Dedicated Fund by \$75,000.

HB251 (Local Government) — Allows municipalities to create a reserve fund to secure the payment of principal and interest in a local improvement district bond.

HB252 (Health and Welfare) — Recognizes primary eye care functions of an optometrist, authorizes state Board of Optometry to specify requirements necessary to allow an optometrist to use certain therapeutic pharmaceuticals.

HB253 (Health and Welfare) — Allows state agencies to join private purchasing associations and pay initial entrance or participation fees for the purpose of buying goods for a discount.

HB254 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that supplying certain information is a condition for license application and continued licensure as a health care facility.

HB255 (Health and Welfare) — Empowers state Board of Psychological Examiners to formulate rules to require continued education for the renewal of license.

HB256 (Health and Welfare) — Amends Clean Indoor Air Act to prohibit smoking in places of employment and providing accommodations.

HB257 (Health and Welfare) — Grants public health districts exemptions from liability similar to protection given to state hospitals.

HB258 (Health and Welfare) — Amends chapter on blood donations to cover anatomical tissue, organ and fluid donations.

HB259 (Agricultural Affairs) — Gives director of Department of Agriculture greater flexibility in establishing financial responsibility for pesticide applicators.

HB260 (Agricultural Affairs) — Directs Department of Fish and Game to cooperate and work with Department of Agriculture in the testing of imported or transported wildlife, fish and birds to determine their freedom from infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

HB261 (State Affairs) — Allows state liquor dispensary system to close on days when liquor cannot be sold, such as election days.

HR17 (State Affairs) — Rejecting certain rules of the Board of Examiners relating to a moving policy for state employees.

How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House on Wednesday voted 48-35 to sustain the veto of the drinking-age bill, seven votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed to override.

Republicans to override (45) — Bengson, R. Black, Brimhall, Brown, Burt, Callen, Clark, Crane, Davis, Decker, Duffin, Field, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hangesen, Hale, Hansen, Hartung, Hawkins, Hill, Infanger, Jones, Kenneciff, Linford, Loertscher, Loveland, Mahoney, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbau, P. Newcomb, R. Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Seales, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stuck, Sutton, Taylor, Wilde, Wood.

Democrats to override (3) — Robison, Vickers, Vincent.

Republicans to sustain (18) — Antone, Boyd, Brocksome, Childers, Crow, Folklinga, Fry, Hay, Hooper, Kellogg, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Schaefer, Slater, Smock, Stone, Strasser.

Democrats to sustain (17) — Adams, P. Black, Braun, Giovanelli, Givens, Hall, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lassen, Haggard, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stochelch, Tucker.

Absent — Allan-Hodge, R.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the House voted 53-20 Wednesday for a telephone deregulation bill.

Republicans for (47) — Bengson, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Callen, Childers, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Decker, Duffin, Folklinga, Fry, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hangesen, Hansen, Hartung, Harkins, Hay, Hill, Hooper, Kellogg, Kenneciff, Linford, Loertscher, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, R. Newcomb, Parks, Reynolds, Robbins, Seales, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Slater, Smock, Sorenson, Stone, Strasser, Stuck, Sutton, Taylor, Wilde.

Democrats for (6) — P. Black, Herndon, Johnston, Haggard (Lloyd), McCann, McDermott.

Republicans against (16) — Antone, R. Black, Brimhall, Brocksome, Field, Hale, Infanger, Jones, Mahoney, Martens, Nelbau, R. Newcomb, Peters, Steele, Steger, Wood.

Democrats against (14) — Adams, Braun, Giovanelli, Givens, Hall, Horvath, Judd, Lassen, Reid, Robison, Stochelch, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent.

Absent — Allan-Hodge, R.

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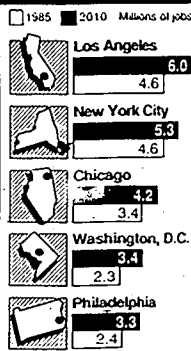
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Nation

Major cities to create most job growth

Biggest Job Markets in 1985 and 2010



Figures for metropolitan areas. Source: National Planning Assoc. AP/Pal Lyons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major cities will continue to be the focus of most new employment in the coming two decades, with Los Angeles and Washington adding the greatest number of jobs, a private study projects.

The Washington and Los Angeles metropolitan areas are the only areas expected to gain more than 1 million new jobs by the year 2010, according to the report from the National Planning Association.

But the Anaheim, Calif., and Houston regions could gain nearly a million jobs, the study adds.

And important growth is also anticipated in such urban areas as Atlanta, Philadelphia, Dallas, Boston, Chicago and New York.

Carlton Strong, of the Washington-based independent research organization, said that in recent decades, the biggest growth potential appears to be in the South and West.

But larger cities in other regions could also show expanding job markets, as nearly 86 percent of all new jobs will be in metropolitan

areas, with only 14 percent of the new openings outside those areas. Over all, Strong said, the United States is expected to gain 43 million new jobs by the year 2010.

A diverse economic base will help the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area lead the nation in new jobs, Strong explained, with the increase there expected to be 1,399,000 to a total of 5,961,000 in the year 2010.

Major factors there, Strong said, will include the expanding financial community and the increasing focus on Los Angeles as a center for Pacific trade.

Washington, the only other metropolitan area to top a million in growth, is expected to add 1,146,000 jobs for a total of 3,416,000 in 2010.

Service businesses, especially those performing jobs for the government, are likely to be the major factors in Washington and its sprawling Maryland and Virginia suburbs, Strong said.

In general, large older metropolitan areas—which already have strong economic bases are like-

ly to see added growth, the group indicated, and smaller areas nearby will probably benefit from spillover.

An example, Strong said, is the Anaheim-Santa Ana area south of Los Angeles, where spillover development is expected to boost that urban area to third on the growth list, adding 978,000 jobs for a total of 2,209,000 in 2010.

Houston was rated fourth in growth despite the recent slump in the oil business. That urban area is expected to add 957,000 jobs by the year 2010 for a total of 2,700,000.

And the study says Atlanta is likely to place fifth on the growth list by adding 863,000 jobs to total 2,357,000.

In addition to leading in growth, the total of 5,961,000 jobs is expected to give the Los Angeles area the nation's largest employment pool in 2010. The only other urban area with more than 5 million jobs is expected to be New York.

The National Planning Association study projects New York as having 5,263,000 jobs in 2010, a gain of 1,720,000 to place it 10th on the growth list.

Campaign in Chicago off to fast start

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, fresh from his primary victory over Jane Byrne, criticized two Democrats for running as independents Wednesday, while an analyst predicted they might ensure his re-election by splitting the white ethnic vote.

"Integrity is synonymous with consistency... One shouldn't make such decisions lightly," the city's first black mayor said of the way Edward Vrdolyak and Thomas Hynes sidestepped Tuesday's Democratic primary by running on third-party tickets.

"Their main vulnerability is that they're open to the charge of being opportunistic," Washington said of his chances in the April 7 general election. Washington scored his primary



HAROLD WASHINGTON Criticizes 2 Democrats

victory by melding liberal white and Hispanic support with overwhelming support from blacks — producing a margin of better than 100-to-1 in one mainly black ward. Blacks account for an estimated 42 percent to 44 percent of the city's 1.55 million voters.

With 2,884 of the 2,900 precincts reporting, or 97 percent, Washington had 558,168 votes, or 53 percent, to 499,579, or 47 percent, for Mrs. Byrne. Sheila Jones, a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, had 2,493 votes, according to unofficial returns.

The winner of the Republican primary was Donald Haider, a Northwestern University professor and long-time Democrat who once served as budget director for Mrs. Byrne and adviser to Hynes.

Don Rose, a veteran political analyst, said Vrdolyak and Hynes risk splitting the white ethnic vote that allowed Mrs. Byrne, a former mayor, to mount a serious challenge.

Speculation that either Vrdolyak or Hynes may abandon the race to leave the survivor a cleaner shot at Washington has hounded both men since they announced their candidacies.

Vrdolyak, Washington's City Council arch-foe and the county Democratic Party chairman, is staging his mayoral campaign as the nominee of the Illinois Solidarity Party.

Hynes, Cook County assessor and heir to the Daley wing of the Democratic Party, advanced directly into the general election on the newly created Chicago First Party ticket.

Both men ran under third-party banners rather than risk a repeat of the 1983 primary, in which Washington triumphed after Mrs. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley split the white vote.

Subcommittee sends Poindexter subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Government Operations subcommittee voted Wednesday to subpoena ex-national security adviser John Poindexter and another former White House aide to testify after the two spurned requests to appear.

By unanimous voice vote, members of the legislation and national security subcommittee called for subpoenas for Poindexter and Kenneth deGraffenreid, a former special assistant to President Reagan, after they refused to testify on proposed legislation on computer

security of government information. "I think they probably will come and reply to this subpoena, or we'll get them for contempt," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, Government Operations Committee chairman. The full House would have to vote to approve a citation for contempt of Congress for refusing to follow a House subpoena.

The subpoena calls for Poindexter and deGraffenreid to appear before the subcommittee on March 4. Brooks said Poindexter "hasn't wanted to tell anybody anything

yet," referring to the vice admiral's decision to take the Fifth Amendment rather than testify before committees investigating the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"Maybe we can get him to talk about this subject," Brooks said. In addition to Poindexter and deGraffenreid, who served as Reagan's director of intelligence programs, the subcommittee had requested that national security adviser Frank Carlucci testify.

Army turns to 800 number in war on spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is about to step up the war against espionage by turning to a marketing tool long used in the commercial world — a toll-free "800" phone number.

Based on the results of a year-long test at four major bases, the Army has decided to make it easier for its soldiers and civilian employees to report any suspicious behavior they observe among colleagues.

Notice some strange behavior? Just dial 800-CALL-SPY. Lt. Col. Richard Holk, a spokesman for the Army's Intelligence and Security Command, said the new phone system will be in full operation by April 30. The Army intends to mount a major public awareness campaign internally, he added, starting with the inclusion of a special filler in all pay checks distributed at the end of April.

"Actually, the phone number has already been activated," Holk said. "But we've only got one circuit up right now and we don't want people to get stuck with a busy signal."

According to Holk, the Army began exploring the use of a telephone hotline for espionage reporting a year ago after Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger ordered all the services to tighten security.

Senators seek to set up anti-AIDS 'war cabinet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million a year for five years to the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Science for establish a "medical war cabinet" to oversee and coordinate all activities nationwide concerning AIDS.

Son. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said at a news conference he would introduce legislation Thursday to form a national advisory panel.

Other sponsors are Sens. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y.; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.; Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; and Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J.

The legislation would direct the secretary of health and human services to make grants of \$3 million to the national centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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Court upholds racial quota promotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in an important victory for affirmative action and a defeat for the Reagan administration, on Wednesday upheld racial quotas to hasten the promotions of blacks.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said a court-ordered plan requiring promotion of equal numbers of black and white Alabama state police troopers is constitutional.

The plan does not amount to reverse discrimination against whites whose promotions may be delayed, the court said, because it is a "narrowly tailored" device to correct proven past discrimination.

In other decisions, the court:

- Voted 6-3 to bar state and local governments from regulating high-stakes bingo games and other gambling on Indian reservations until Congress consents to such regulation.

- Ruled, by an 8-1 vote in a Florida case, that states may not deny unemployment benefits to employees fired for refusing to work on their Sabbath. The court said such denials violate freedom of religion.

- Ruled unanimously that the federal government may put limits on the rates cable television companies pay for attaching their wires to utility company poles.

The affirmative action decision marks the first time the high court directly has upheld racial quotas for promotions. The justices previously upheld hiring quotas but have struck

Investment firm acquitted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday acquitted Shearson-Lehman Brothers Inc. but convicted five of six other defendants in what prosecutors called a multimillion-dollar sports gambling business.

The government had contended Shearson, one of the nation's largest investment firms, set up three accounts used by the gambling operation to launder money. It alleged one of the accounts was opened in the name of a man who also was found innocent.

"We're elated at this point. We never felt we should have been charged," said E. Lawrence Barcelona Jr., attorney for Shearson.

U.S. District Judge Anthony Scirica allowed those convicted to remain free on bail and did not set a sentencing date.

Among those convicted was Joseph Mastronardo Jr., son-in-law of Republican mayoral candidate and former mayor Frank Rizzo, who was found guilty on 11 counts.

down racial preferences that protect from layoffs blacks with less seniority than whites.

Wednesday's ruling was hailed by civil rights groups that said it is another blow against the administration's assault on racial preferences in the American workplace.

"Once again the Supreme Court has rejected the Justice Department," said Clyde Murphy of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "We hope they (administration officials) decide it's appropriate now to support the law rather than resist what is the clear message of the Supreme Court."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meeting with President Reagan at the White House on black education and other

matters, said, "Now that the court has spoken, I hope that the law will be enforced vigorously. I would hope that this Justice Department will be energetic in planning to implement affirmative action."

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, minimized the significance of the ruling.

"Our position has been never to use racial preferences. The court has said hardly ever and has carved out narrow exceptions," he said.

The Alabama plan requires promotion of one qualified black for each qualified white promoted, until blacks comprise 25 percent of the higher rank or until the police department adopts an approved

racially neutral promotion system.

The only time the plan, ordered by U.S. District Judge Myron H. Thompson, has been implemented was to promote eight black and eight white troopers to corporal in 1984.

Justice William J. Brennan, in the court's main opinion, rejected the administration's argument that a 50-50 ratio is too high when blacks comprise only 25 percent of the affected labor force.

The administration "ignores that the 50 percent figure is not itself the goal; rather it represents the speed at which the goal of 25 percent will be achieved," Brennan said.

He was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell.

Justice John Paul Stevens provided the fifth vote in favor of the Alabama quota, but wrote a separate opinion to say he would make it easier to uphold such affirmative action efforts.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a dissenting opinion, said Thompson in ordering the quotas failed to consider other remedies first — such as stiff fines or appointment of a trustee to oversee unbiased promotions that would

imposed the promotion quota without consideration of any of the available alternatives," she said.

The other dissenters were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White.

Mortgage fee hike nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to prohibit the Government National Mortgage Association from imposing a mortgage guarantee fee increase which critics said would add \$600 to the total costs of buying a home.

Approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, the bipartisan bill that would block the fee increase which the government housing finance agency in the

Department of Housing and Urban Development — known popularly as Ginnie Mae — has said it intends to impose March 1.

The fee is intended primarily to build Ginnie Mae's reserves against loan defaults.

Ginnie Mae proposed to boost from 0.06 percent to 0.1 percent the fee it charges for each Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration mortgage which it handles.

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MISSES SPORTSWEAR

- 6 10 Button Tee-Shirts were 18.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 13 Epitome Sweaters were 42.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 7 Item House Wool Blend Blazers were 68.00, then 54.99 **29.99**

DRESSES

- 7 Rust or green poly dresses were 40.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 4 Black and white poly dresses were 40.00, then 24.99 **16.99**
- 4 Blue 1/sleeve poly dresses were 60.00, then 39.99 **24.99**
- 3 Black rayon pantsuits were 78.00, then 49.99 **29.99**
- 6 Light Green 2 piece sweater knit dresses were 78.00, 49.99 **39.99**
- 5 Black/white acetate dresses were 84.00, then 54.99 **39.99**

PETITES

- 4 Pink stripe poly/cotton shirts were 28.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 5 Yellow, pink or cream poly blouses were 34.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 22 Various color cardigans were 24.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 5 White poly blouses were 40.00, then 24.99 **14.99**
- 6 Black and white poly blouses were 46.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 5 Black and white poly skirts were 50.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 5 Black velveteen skirts were 50.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 5 Black and white poly blouses were 54.00, then 39.99 **24.99**
- 3 Black poly/wool blazers were 80.00, then 59.99 **39.99**
- 4 Black velveteen blazers were 90.00, then 59.99 **39.99**

WOMENS WORLD

- 10 Purple or grey poly/acrylic pants were 25.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 4 Grey, cream or black acrylic sweaters were 28.00, 19.99 **11.99**
- 3 Pink or black sweaters were 26.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 15 Various prints & color poly blouses were 30.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 5 Purple or grey poly/acrylic skirts were 29.99, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 4 Yellow & grey plaid poly/wool skirts were 40.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 14 Various color acrylic poly/wool skirts were 40.00, 19.99 **11.99**
- 7 Yellow & grey print poly blouses were 42.00, then 20.99 **11.99**
- 4 White poly blouses were 42.00, then 20.99 **11.99**
- 3 Pink or cream beaded acrylic sweaters were 36.00, 24.99 **14.99**
- 5 Black acrylic sweaters were 36.00, then 24.99 **14.99**
- 2 Purple acrylic jog suits were 38.00, then 24.99 **14.99**
- 3 Grey poly/wool pants were 58.00, then 28.99 **18.99**
- 6 Purple poly dresses were 68.00, then 44.99 **29.99**
- 2 Blue 2 piece poly dresses were 74.00, then 44.99 **29.99**
- 4 1.1. Blue beaded silk/acrylic dresses were 86.00, then 54.99 **39.99**
- 5 Pink 2 piece acetate pant suit were 84.00, then 54.99 **39.99**
- 5 Off White acetate pant suit were 86.00, then 54.99 **39.99**
- 2 Lavender silk/acrylic dresses were 86.00, then 54.99 **39.99**

THE CUBE-JUNIOR

- 7 Yellow crew & V-neck sweaters were 17.99, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 6 Gold & Black geometrical blouses were 30.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 9 Suspender pants were 28.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 5 Multi-color cardigan sweaters were 40.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 7 2-tone V-neck shaker sweaters were 38.00, then 19.99 **11.99**
- 4 Chambray blouses w/lace collar were 24.00, then 17.99 **11.99**
- 8 Black dress pants w/elastic waistband were 30.00, 19.99 **11.99**
- 5 Pink blouse w/poor neckline were 42.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 4 Pastel popcorn stitch sweaters were 54.00, then 39.99 **24.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

- 4 Pastel popcorn stitch sweaters were 54.00, then 39.99 **24.99**
- 8 Pairs Ban knee sox were 3.50, then 99" **49"**
- 14 Evening bags & Dressy glitters were 18.00, then 7.99 **5.99**
- 10 Sain over-ing bags (assort. colors) were 10.00, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 12 Dams leather belts were 14.00, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 3 Pairs gloves (no fingers) were 16.00, then 11.99 **7.99**

LINGERIE

- 19 Assorted Panties were 2.50, then 99" **49"**
- 5 Barbie Panties were 7.00, then 4.99 **1.99**
- 7 Barbie Bras were 14.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 6 Olga underwire bras were 16.50, then 12.99 **7.99**
- 10 Olga soft cup bras were 14.50, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 6 Barbie Body Suits were 22.00, then 15.99 **9.99**
- 4 Long lannel gowns were 20.00, then 15.99 **9.99**
- 4 Flannel night shirts were 18.00, then 15.99 **9.99**
- 6 Val Moda Gowns were 25.00, then 19.99 **11.99**

INFANTS

- 5 Terry stretch santa suits were 16.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 7 2 Pc. Xmas reindeer playsuits were 16.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 5 Velour coveralls Buster Brown were 16.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 5 Buster Brown jogsuits 12-24 mos. were 20.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 7 Assorted newborn valour sleepers were 20.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 6 2 Pc. girls valour sets 12-24 mos. were 20.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 6 2 Pc. girls 3-9 mos. overalls were 21.00, then 16.99 **9.99**
- 5 2 Pc. boys valour sets 12-24 mos. were 20.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 5 2 Pc. Velour dresses 3-9 mos. were 24.00, then 16.99 **9.99**
- 6 Velvet dresses w/embroidery 12-24 mos. were 24.00, 14.99 **9.99**
- 6 Velvet short sets boys 12-24 mos. were 19.00, 14.99 **9.99**

GIRLS 7-14

- 10 Assorted Buster Brown tops were 7.00, then 2.99 **99"**
- 21 Cable knit tights size 2-10 were 6.50, then 4.99 **1.99**
- 16 Assorted fleece stirrups size 7-14 were 14.00, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 10 Print turtlenecks were 9.00, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 7 Print Buster Brown tops were 7.99, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 15 Bright fleece or ribbed shirts 7-14 were 14.00, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 33 Print sweaters 4-6x were 16.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 34 Oversized tops 7-14 were 19.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 7 Fleece oversized tops 7-14 were 21.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 16 Sweater dresses 7-14 were 30.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 22 Oversized solid sweaters 7-14 were 11.99 **7.99**
- 26 Assorted parkas 7-14 were 24.00, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 10 Assorted parkas, reg. 29.99, then 24.99 **14.99**
- 8 Pacific parkas, reg. 60.00, then 34.99 **19.99**

BOYS 4-20

- 7 Nike running shorts 8-20 were 17.00, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 7 Card pants w/pocket 2-4 were 9.00, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 3 Heavy fleece robes 2-4 were 16.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 8 Farah twill pants 8-20 were 12.99 **7.99**
- 16 Farah card pants 8-20 were 17.00, then 12.99 **7.99**
- 14 Stripe rugby shirts 8-20 were 20.00, then 12.99 **7.99**
- 15 2 Pc. Pejsimo w/leg 2-4 were 18.00, then 13.99 **9.99**
- 22 Acrylic sweaters were to 30.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 5 2 Pc. Velvet short-all 2-4 were 20.00, then 14.99 **9.99**

TIGER SHOP

- 16 Striped polo shirts were 12.99, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 6 White ice jackets were 29.99, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 15 Young Men's knit shirts were 20.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 14 Young Men's flannel shirts were 18.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 15 Young Men's sweaters were 26.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 22 Acrylic sweaters were to 30.00, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 30 Bugle Boy pants were 21.99, then 11.99 **7.99**

MENS SPORTSWEAR

- 6 Red and yellow fls were 18.50, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 6 Men's dress shirts were 13.99 to 18.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 10 Long sleeve knit shirts were 24.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 7 Christian Dior wool sweaters were 54.00, then 29.99 **19.99**

DOMESTICS

- 19 Christmas towels were 3.99, then 2.00 **99"**
- 12 Christmas Pat Holders were 3.99, then 2.00 **99"**
- 11 Christmas Bibs were 3.99, then 2.00 **99"**
- 3 Christmas children's aprons were 9.99, then 5.00 **1.99**
- 3 Christmas aprons were 15.99, then 8.00 **3.99**
- 17 Pillow cases were 12.99, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 5 Beach towels were 9.99 **5.99**
- 3 Double sheet sets were 27.99 **14.99**
- 3 Double sheet sets were 27.99, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 8 King fitted sheets were 24.99, then 14.99 **9.99**
- 3 Twin comforters were 19.99 **11.99**
- 3 Queen sheet set were 34.99, then 29.99 **19.99**

HOUSEWARES

- 8 Christmas mugs were 10.00, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 Stainless steel perculator 2-5 cup was 24.99, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 4 Attaches were 49.99 to 149.99, then 99.99-29.99 **39.99-19.99**
- 2 Stainless steel perculator 4 to 12 cups were 39.99 **29.99**
- 12 Naritake Adagio soap bowls were 17.00, then 9.99 **5.99**
- 11 Assorted glassware were 2.00, then 99" **49"**

TRIANGLE

- 11 7-14 Girls fleece skirts were 8.97, then 3.47 **1.47**
- 30 4-14 Girls blouses were 6.97-9.97, then 3.47-3.97 **1.47-1.97**
- 4 Missy dress blouses were 13.97 **6.97**

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AS HE GETS UP TO DIM THE LIGHTS, SHE SAYS, "DARLING, LET'S BE SURE TO USE A CONDOMINIUM!" CUT TO PRODUCT NAME AND OUT!

WHAT DO YOU THINK? NOT BELIEVABLE. YEAH, YUPS. SCHEDULE EVERYTHING.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

WATCH WHAT HE DOES WHEN THE GUY ON THE COMMERCIAL TALKS ABOUT THE BANK'S ROLLOVER ACCOUNT.

THAVES 2-26

Garfield

CAN I HAVE HALF OF THAT DOUGHNUT, GARFIELD?

NO!

GOOMP!

JIM DAVIS 2-26

Hagar the Horrible

OH, YOU'RE A PARTY POOPER!

HAGAR WON'T WEAR A FUNNY HAT

2-26

The Born Loser

MAHA HAS LOST HER TEETH!

HUM...

I THINK I'VE FOUND 'EM!

CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK CLACK

2-26

Beetle Bailey

LOOK OUT, SIR!

FOR WHAT?

FALLING BEETLES

2-26

Gasoline Alley

The old heap is still running, Chipper!

Yeah, but I might trade!

But this is a neat heap!

Valerie wants a luxury car!

You know... Air conditioning, stereo, the works!

That would be neat, too!

2-26

Peanuts

A BABY EAGLE IS CALLED AN EAGLET

A KANGAROO IS A JOEY... A CODFISH IS A CODLING...

WHAT DO THEY CALL A BABY BROTHER?

PATHETIC!

2-26

Blondie

AND YOU A YES AND SHE WITNESSED HAD ON A RED SILK SLIP (THE ACCIDENT?)

AND SHE WAS IN A WHITE COTTON PRINT

BUT WHO CAUSED THE ACCIDENT?

I HAVE NO IDEA

WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO SEE EVERYTHING!

2-26

Andy Capp

TRYING YOUR LUCK AGAIN TIGHTEN UP, ANSIE!

WHAT'S THE USE? SHE'S TURNED DOWN EVERYONE OF HER CLASS AND ALL THAT

TRY THE HUSBLE BUT... SHE'S FOR A... NOWA BUM LIKE YOU ISN'T WORTHY OF HER CLASS AND ALL THAT

THAT'S IT!

SHE SAID FIRST!

2-26

Wizard of Id

THIS MAN WAS TRIPLING WITH AN AFFECTIONS!

I JUST TOLD HER SHE WAS ATTRACTIVE

YOU EXPECT THIS COURT TO BELIEVE THAT?

MISTRIAL! MISTRIAL!

2-26

Broom-Hilda

A NEW HOT TUB, GAYLORD? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WENT IN FOR THAT SORT OF STUFF.

I DON'T

I JUST WANTED TO SEE SOME OLD FRIENDS I HAVEN'T SEEN FOR YEARS!

2-26

Hi and Lois

MOM! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

POT, THERE ARE TONS OF THINGS YOU CAN DO! READ, PLAY WITH DOLLS, MAKE A -

I MEAN CAREER-WISE

2-26

ACROSS

- Turning prefix
- Alphabet start
- Dogcatcher cartoonist
- Upon
- Source
- Spill (make petty distinctions)
- Hive feature
- Jeon
- Fr. river
- Domal
- Marie Saint
- Travel schedule letters
- Cellar entrance
- Splendor
- Manner
- Facial
- Seasura
- Rockless
- Certain earth
- Fruit drink
- Treat with scorn
- Above to poets
- Gift giver
- Challenge
- Patison
- Uttered
- Tenets
- Opening
- Heavy weight
- Almaso
- Silly
- Scarlett
- Mont
- Travel needs
- Dance
- Beat It
- Remick and Cobb
- Genuine
- Calendar abbr.
- Giant

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

QUEENWRITES

Queen Elizabeth II writes a lot more than she reads, I guess. She spends about 21 times as much money on stationery as on newspaper subscriptions.

The "callow" in "callow youth" means "not yet having enough feathers to fly."

Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in the barn and three square miles of Chicago went up in smoke.

So goes the tale. Whether it's true isn't the point, though. Point is the strong southwest wind blew the fire away from Mrs. O'Leary's house. It wasn't even scorched.

BIRTHDAYS

Know anybody born on Feb. 6? Besides President Ronald Reagan, there've been others. Babe Ruth, Aaron Burr, Queen Anne.

How would you like to have the disposable chopstick concession for Japan? It needs 40 million pairs a month.

Swedish scientists blew the whistle on "acid rain" in the 1970s. But it wasn't new. In 1872, a British chemist named Robert Angus Smith first coined the term. To describe what then was dampening down the industrial city of Manchester, England.

Weren't any fire ants in this country when your great granddad was a lad. Some nameless slipper - off with his head - accidentally brought them in from South America in 1918.

GRAY GROWTH

Q. What's the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population?
A. People over 85.

Those who purport to know say a third of today's widows prefer their current lives over what they remember. From that, our Love and War man derives this own notion: "A husband should live his life in such a way that his widow will want to remarry."

You know those various birds that live in dense forests? Ninety-five percent of them won't fly across cleared land in daylight. With all the land-clearing that's going on, they're being hemmed up.

Am told one out of every 20 people stutters.

Biographers of Mark Twain said he did not do just much, but most of his writing in bed.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a day to consider your most original and progressive ideas. You can be aided greatly by personalities who are very much a part of the current scene.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have fine vision on how best to gain certain aims. An excellent contact can give the right assistance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get into the business world and show your finest abilities. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are inspired to make a new plan that can soon bring in fine benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find the right methods that can make your work more profitable and less hard to handle.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You have been in a rut too long, so listen to the advanced ideas of partners and become more successful.

LIBRA (August 22 to September 22): Get into your duties with enthusiasm. The time will go quickly with a great result at the end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get busy improving any talents of a creative nature that you possess. Much happiness is yours with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Add new gadgets and mechanisms to your home and make it more functional. Be clever and inventive.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You are a very generous and precise person. Impress others with those qualities and get good results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can now do whatever you wish with confidence and other assets more valuable and attractive.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get your finest talents to the attention of others and benefit quickly. Be sure to dress for success.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have some inspiring ideas in your quiet hours. Put them into operation quickly for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly attuned to this New Era age, so be sure to send this New Era to advanced schools where the most can be made of the natural talents here. Have your progeny around conventional people so that he, or she, can learn good communication skills.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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6 Churl
7 Heavenly body
8 Winner
9 Swiss river
10 Put aside and ignore
11 Beach city
14 Construction beam
15 Headliner
16 Abominable Snowman
22 Skedaddle
25 Flying prefix
27 Month; abbr.
28 Happy
29 Venetian
30 Magic words
31 Grit
35 Depot; abbr.
36 Ball or thyme
38 Sheel
39 Time cycles
41 Crucial
42 Converse
45 Peddle

47 Very small opening
49 Persier for payment
51 Riata part
52 Vestments
53 Arctik
54 Hits hard

55 Make into law
56 Biblical twin
57 Region
62 Highway; abbr.
63 Helper; abbr.
65 Athletic org.
67 Sauti - Marie

People

Grammy night may go down as year of the yuppie awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 29th annual Grammy Awards may go down in history as the yuppie Grammys, with baby boom heroes Paul Simon, Dionne Warwick, Barbra Streisand and Steve Winwood claiming trophies for their 1986 music.

They all had one thing in common: They were big in the 1960s, they survived, and their music shows maturity and growth, two fascinating qualities for the generation that grew up dancing and listening to their tunes.

The 3-hour, 20-minute televised show on CBS-TV seemed like a 20-year high school reunion.

Simon looked the same. Winwood, newly married, was the wild guy who finally straightened out. Changed his haircut, too.

Miss Streisand, winning her eighth career Grammy for best pop female vocal performance for her "Brooklyn" album, was reflective, talking about her career and children.

"I did have a feeling that I just might win this award because today is the 24th and my lucky number has always been 24, and maybe that's because I was born on the 24th, I had my son when I was 24 and it was 24 years ago that I took home my first Grammy in the same category," she said.

"So with your continued support and a little bit of luck I'd like to see you again 24 years from tonight."

Winwood's "Higher Love" won record of the year and best male pop vocal honors.

The British rocker, whose first hits were as a teen-ager in the 1960s with the Spencer Davis Group and continued with the supergroup Traffic

and then a solo career, went into the awards with five nominations, the first of his career. He also confessed to the mellowness of years.

"Things like this didn't matter early on," he said after picking up his first Grammy. "At this point in my career, it is important. In the early days I probably wouldn't have come to the Grammy Awards."

The AIDS charity song "That's What Friends Are For," sung by Miss Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and Elton John, took two trophies, including one for its singers and one for writers Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager as song of the year.

"This song is very special to me. Of all the songs I've written, it's the one song when I hear it on the radio that I still get teary," Bacharach said.

Warwick and Bacharach. More memories of the '60s.

Simon's controversial "Graceland," laced with South African township rhythms and harmonies took album of the year, the 11th Grammy of his career, which started with singing partner Art Garfunkel and included "Sounds of Silence" and "Mrs. Robinson."

Simon, 45, recently faced accusations that he violated a cultural boycott of apartheid South Africa

and exploited its music. He was blacklisted briefly by the United Nations for traveling to Johannesburg to record part of the LP.

He thanked the musicians from South Africa who worked with him, saying they were "undergoing one of the most repressive regimes on the planet today and still they are able to produce music of great power and love and joy, and it's just extraordinary and they have my greatest respect and love."

Sweet-voiced Anita Baker was one of the few who managed to break the grip of the old guard, rejoicing with a shout of "Oh, my Grammy!" at her victories for best female rhythm and blues vocal and sharing an R&B songwriter's award for "Sweet Love" with Luis A. Johnson and Gary Bias. Other veterans claimed Grammys on Tuesday night.

James Brown won the second Grammy of his 40-year career for the single "Living in America," which was nominated in the male R&B vocal performance category.

The Grammys were voted by the 6,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, who this year cast ballots in 58 categories including rock, pop, classical, jazz, Latin, folk, spoken word and reggae.

Welk's fans were shocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some fans of Lawrence Welk who bought his new "Polka Party" compact disc instead ended up with the hard-driving punk rock soundtrack to the movie "Sid and Nancy," a spokeswoman for Welk said Tuesday.

"The CDs apparently were mislabeled at the factory in Japan," said Bernice McGeehan, a spokeswoman for Welk Enterprises.

"We got several telephone calls yesterday from ladies who said they were shocked by the language on the record. They said they couldn't even repeat it."

Several record distributors also called the Welk office to complain about the mislabeling, and Miss McGeehan said as many as 10,000 recordings may be affected.

The movie "Sid and Nancy" is about former Sex Pistols member Sid Vicious, who was accused of killing his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen. He died of a heroin overdose in 1979 before he could be tried.

"The movie soundtrack consists of studio musicians recreating the music of the Sex Pistols."

"We wonder if any Sid Vicious fans got Lawrence Welk and were equally shocked," said Miss McGeehan.

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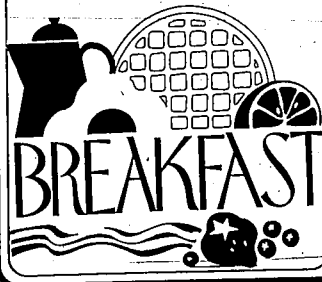


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<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>OSCAR NOMINEE HELD OVER 11TH WEEK</p> <p>PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile DUNDEE"</p> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:20 SAT.-SUN: 1:20 3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20</p> <p>STALLONE</p> <p>OVER THE TOP</p> <p>NIGHTLY AT 9:00 P.M. ONLY!</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p>THE KARATE KID PG</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. AT 12:30-2:30</p>	
<p>OSCAR NOMINEE! Meet Fievel. Lost and searching for his family somewhere out there.</p> <p>AN AMERICAN TAIL</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>OSCAR NOMINEE! Meet Fievel. Lost and searching for his family somewhere out there.</p> <p>AN AMERICAN TAIL</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>THE MISSION</p> <p>ROBERT DE NIRO JEREMY IRONS 7 OSCAR NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/DIRECTOR FINAL WEEK</p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> <p>BACK TO THE FUTURE</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents</p> <p>SEE IT AS IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN-ON THE BIG SCREEN SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:30</p>	
<p>HELD OVER 3RD SMASH WEEK When she comes to life, anything can happen!</p> <p>Mannequin</p> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:05 SAT.-SUN: 1:45 3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05</p> <p>ERIC STOLTZ MARY STUART MASTERSON</p> <p>SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL</p> <p>Before they could stand together, they had to stand alone.</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE... A-CINDERELLA STORY ABOUT BEING BEST!</p> <p>HOOSIERS</p> <p>"GREAT ENTERTAINMENT... a wonderful, exciting, heartwarming movie." -SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES</p> <p>Gene Hackman</p> <p>It'll go straight to your heart.</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>They attacked his embassy...</p> <p>DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR</p> <p>2ND SMASH WEEK DAILY: 7:30-9:25 SAT.-SUN: 5:35-7:30-9:25</p>	

Nation

U.S. officials divided over meaning

Soviets dismantle some radar systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agencies have uncovered evidence the Soviet Union is dismantling some missile-defense radar systems at one of their test centers, but administration officials are divided over what it means.

Informed sources said some officials at the State Department view the moves at the Sary Shagan missile test center as a bid to address American allegations of Soviet violations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Officials at the Pentagon, however, are unwilling to accept that interpretation at this point, contending that the Soviets might simply be preparing to install more modern equipment, the sources said.

The issue is important because the Reagan administration has repeatedly accused the Soviets of violating the ABM pact, which limits efforts by the United States and Russia to develop and deploy defenses against nuclear missiles.

Last year, the administration informed Congress it appeared that the Soviets had taken steps in deploying radar systems which would make it possible for them to quickly break out of

the ABM Treaty, tying together a nationwide defensive system.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter Wednesday only if not identified, said it now appears at least one and possibly two radar systems constructed at the Sary Shagan test center in the 1970s have been removed in recent months.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified sources as saying two radars designed to track incoming ballistic missiles had been removed since last fall. The Post also quoted administration experts as saying the move might represent an effort by the Soviets "to clean up their ABM compliance act."

"We don't know that it's that clear cut at all," countered a Pentagon official, who asked not to be named.

"There's been some apparent dismantling. But a conclusion that this causes the Defense Department's concern about the Soviets moving toward a countrywide ABM system just doesn't flow from that. There's nothing here to soothe our concerns."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles E. Redman declined to discuss the internal ad-

ministration debate, saying only that "the significance of this action is not clear."

"I can't tell you why," Redman added. "All I can say is that it does appear the Soviets have recently removed or disassembled several radars at their ABM test site."

The dispute over radar systems at Sary Shagan comes at a time when U.S. officials have also received some ambiguous intelligence information on the status of another radar installation near the city of Krasnoyarsk.

That radar system has been labeled a flat violation of the ABM Treaty by President Reagan. However, there is now a growing dispute over whether the Soviets have slowed or even halted the construction of that radar.

Georgy Arbatov, the director of the Soviet Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada, claimed during a visit to the United States last December that work on the controversial radar had been deliberately halted.

Despite that assertion, Redman said Wednesday the State Department had yet to see any evidence changing "our assessment that the large phased array radar at Krasnoyarsk is a clear violation of the ABM Treaty."

Shultz to quiz China leaders on turmoil effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will spend much of his energy during a six-day trip to China asking communist leaders whether recent turmoil slowed their economic and political reforms.

Shultz, slated to head for the Far East today, may be quizzed in turn by the Chinese about the impact the Iran-Contra affair has had on the Reagan administration.

East Asia experts in the State Department were taken by surprise last month by the abrupt resignation of the general secretary of the Communist Party, Hu Yaobang, who was an advocate of reform and was thought a likely successor to the most powerful leader, Deng Xiaoping, 82.

The demise of Hu, 71, and a limited purge of intellectuals and journalists, followed widespread demonstrations by Chinese students demanding

that the government allow greater democracy to match economic reforms.

Premier Zhao Ziyang, 67, who is also considered a Deng ally, took Hu's job as head of the party, and is expected to relinquish one of the two posts at a Communist Party congress slated for next October, a government analyst said.

Shultz anticipates meeting with both Deng and Zhao next week in Beijing for "a full and frank discussion of... what direction they see China moving," said a senior State Department official.

Washington views the recent unrest as "a little bump on the road" toward China's opening to the West, and does not anticipate a sharp turn toward the Soviet Union, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The shake-up "should not have any long-term

or permanent effect on atmosphere for foreign investment and trade and economic development," the official said.

China, which broke with Moscow in the mid-1960s, has recently reopened border talks with the Soviet Union, and the neighboring giants have exchanged high level delegations over the past several years.

But U.S. authorities say that doesn't worry them.

Chinese leaders still cite what they call "The Three Obstacles" to further improvement in relations with Russia: the Soviet troop concentration along their common border; Red Army occupation of Afghanistan; and Vietnamese control of Cambodia. Although border tensions are easing, the other two issues remain firmly in place.

GAO gives costly B-1 green light

WASHINGTON (AP) — The B-1 has a lot of problems that will be expensive to fix but so many of the bombers have already been bought that Congress has little choice but to go ahead with the program, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The congressional watchdog agency reviewed the newest Air Force bomber and came up with a long list of complaints that mean "performance has been considerably less than originally intended," said Frank Conahan, director of GAO's national security division.

"We have an airplane that can essentially proceed to its target, deliver its load and do its mission," but not as well as it was supposed to when Congress headed President Reagan and resurrected the program six years ago, Conahan said.

Among the problems cited by Conahan were excessive weight, problems with the terrain-following radar that permits the B-1 to fly low to the ground so it can avoid enemy radar, and inadequate electronic defenses.

Conahan testified as two House Armed Services subcommittees began an investigation into complaints about the B-1.

Air Force officials, who were not scheduled to appear at the hearing, have defended the B-1 as "the best warplane in the world today."

That assessment was offered Monday to a Senate subcommittee by Gen. John Chain Jr., commander of the Strategic Air Command, who added, "It's even going to be better tomorrow."

Asked about Chain's statement, Conahan said, "it could potentially become the best bomber in the world, but I don't think the Air Force is in a position to give that assurance."

Fire destroys Hearst home

CAMBRIA, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst's luxurious antique-filled home on Black Mountain was destroyed by a lightning-sparked fire, but nobody was inside at the time, officials said Wednesday.

Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, had bought the four-story house with a massive stone fireplace and wine cellar in 1978 for \$400,000.

"From what I gather, the place was full of antiques," California Department of Forestry investigator Mike Cole said.

Firefighters found the upper two stories engulfed in flames when they arrived Tuesday, Cole said.

There was no source of water for firefighters at the site, he said, so when fire engines ran out of water, the house burned to the ground.

Hearst is the father of Patricia Hearst, who was kidnapped by radicals in 1974 and later convicted of robbing a bank in their company.

AIDS drug test starts

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have started human tests of a drug that showed promise in fighting the AIDS virus in the test tube, a federal scientist said Wednesday.

The drug, dideoxytylidine, is being tested now only for feasibility in treatment and for side effects, rather than for effectiveness against the virus, said Dr. Samuel Broder, head of the clinical oncology program at the National Cancer Institute.

The testing, which began in late fall, has involved about 10 people so far and may include 10 or 20 more, he said. The persons in-

involved have either acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS-related complex, he said.

Some results should be available by spring, he said.

Dideoxytylidine, like the experimental AIDS drug AZT, hampers the ability of the AIDS virus to infect human cells. In the test tube, it appeared to be more potent than AZT in acting against the virus, Broder said.

Broder discussed both drugs in a review of AIDS anti-viral therapy in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals: B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby: B4-5
- World: B6-8

B

Murtaugh will vote on school override levy

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Town council and school board members have decided to hold a \$125,000 supplemental override levy election as a result of input from area residents at a town meeting Tuesday night.

If passed in a March 20 election, the levy will be used to pay for maintenance and remodeling projects related to safety within the schools, add a librarian and counselor to the staff, expand the curriculum and raise teacher and staff salaries.

In addition, it will be also applied to the district's debt.

Superintendent Frederick DiazGranados said while some of the money will go to provide a "quality" education for Murtaugh

School District students, many improvements are necessary to prevent the schools from losing accreditation.

The district was placed on the "advised" list after this year's annual review by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

DiazGranados said that being placed on the advised list was the first step down, and that to lose accreditation would mean district graduates might have trouble getting universities or colleges to accept their credits, or might have difficulty transferring to another elementary or high school.

Additionally, he said state funding and membership in activities programs are threatened by the potential loss of accreditation.

The meeting was well attended by the

town's residents, who appeared to be about evenly split in their support and disapproval of the proposed levy.

Debate centered on the fact that some residents felt the district's financial plight was not clearly understood when Murtaugh considered consolidation with the Hansen School District last year and when the district passed a \$100,000 override levy last year.

"I feel we were misled last year," said Jane Toupin. "We were not told the whole story." Toupin spoke against the proposed supplemental levy, saying the school district might just have to tighten its belt.

Area resident Ron Andersen defended the school board and said he supported the idea of a levy. It is realistic to expect to have to help pay for area schools these days, he said.

"I've always expected an override; that's the way it's been. I don't think anybody was trying to deceive anybody," Andersen said.

Part-time teacher DeVon Andersen said the situation has not changed much since he started teaching in the 1950s. Saying requirements for education keep rising with financial support following, he said local residents ought to be ready to pay for education.

"With \$2 you get a \$2.50 requirement. Your dollar can't go as far. If schools have to do all these extra things, then somebody is going to have to come up with the money," he said.

Over the last several years, the district has gradually been going deeper into debt, with the current deficit balance being \$80,170, DiazGranados said that the district

has been forced to obtain a tax anticipation loan in order to meet expenses.

Rising insurance and energy costs and a change in the way the state distributes funds has contributed to the district's financial problems, he also said.

DiazGranados said with a \$125,000 per year override levy, a portion of that could be dedicated to retiring the debt and estimated that that would take approximately 16 years.

"We must address accreditation and financial stability within the school district," DiazGranados said.

A simple majority is required to pass the levy which would be placed before the voters each year for re-election. If passed, the levy would add another \$5.50 per \$10,000 assessed property value on top of the current tax.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

McGruff talks safety smarts

Marion Peterson, co-chairman of the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Council, works a McGruff puppet while a

tape player gives a safety message to Morningside first graders. The council has already purchased 108 of

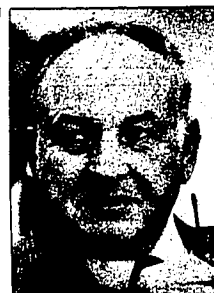
the puppets for classrooms in Twin Falls County and is seeking donations to buy approximately 200

more. — The McGruff puppet comes with several recorded safety and anti-tid-rump messages for children.

Callen not a kindergarten supporter, trustees say

Letter from Callen's attorney claims only he backed program

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer



REP. JERRY CALLEN Responds to public letter

JEROME — In replying to a critic of his position on education, state Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, misrepresents the positions of fellow Jerome School Board members regarding the retention of kindergarten during the time Callen was a trustee in 1982, according to trustees who served with him.

Callen's attorney, John Hepworth, wrote district resident Tony McNevin on Feb. 20, saying Callen claimed he "was the only member of the board to work in favor of retaining kindergartens and cast the sole vote in favor of retaining the program."

The letter was in response to a letter to the editor from McNevin, published in The Times-News earlier this month, accusing Callen of eliminating kindergarten while serving as a School Board trustee.

While Callen says he supported kindergarten, former Jerome trustee Joe Skaug said Monday that the opposite was true.

A series of motions and votes to approve and buy portable kindergarten buildings at March and April 1982 board meetings found Callen alone against the rest of the board. Callen's motion on April 12 to buy two buildings for \$90,000 died without a second.

"In thought, in what we wanted to do, everyone on the board except Callen expressed the desire to get kindergarten going again as soon as financially possible," Skaug said.

Skaug and Trustee Alvin Chojnacky said Callen's kindergarten plans were opposed by the rest of the board as unrealistic and impractical over the long run. "That really wouldn't have solved the problem," said Trustee Alvin Chojnacky. Citing continued district overcrowding, he added, "You've really got to look at more than just one or two portable buildings."

Meanwhile, Skaug investigated, with the board's blessing, the prospects of holding kindergartens at local churches — plans which also fell through. "The way to solve it was a difference of opinion at the time," Chojnacky said.

Trustee Ben Neff, who also voted against Callen, could not be reached for comment and former-Chairman Nancy Churchman did not vote.

• See CALLEN on Page B2

Simplot to add potato scanner to Heyburn plant

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

HEYBURN — Like other potato processors, J.R. Simplot Co. is turning to electronic eyes to spot blemishes in potatoes before they become french fries. The company has begun installing a \$1 million, computerized scanning system at its Heyburn factory, Plant Manager Dave Landon said. The automatic machinery will cut defects from the potatoes and also cut labor costs significantly when it goes into operation about May 1.

Simplot has similar equipment at its plants in Caldwell and Hermiston, Ore. An electronic cutting system was among major capital improvements at Universal Frozen Foods at Twin Falls last year. Ore-Ida Foods at Burley also has used a custom-designed scanner to check its potatoes for several years.

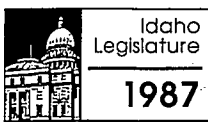
"Within 3 to 5 years, every other processor will be using this technology in one form or another," Landon said.

The Heyburn system is second-generation technology. It uses a photographic technique to locate defects, such as dark spots, as strips of raw potatoes move along the conveyor just before being fried. When a blemish is

• See SCANNER on Page B2

House panel sets minimum stream-flows on Blaine rivers

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer



BOISE — Fish will continue to swim, people will play and tourism money will flow to Blaine County if the House accepts action taken in the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Wednesday.

The committee sent to the House two resolutions setting minimum stream-flows, one for the Big Wood River and the other for Silver Creek. The resolutions finalize an agreement reached between the Department of Water Resources and Fish and Game Department.

Although some opposition was expected from people with cogeneration projects, no one spoke against the two measures.

There was considerable testimony, however, from groups who said the minimum stream-flows would mean big money and good times for people in Blaine County.

Minimum stream-flows of 70 cubic

feet per second were set on the Big Wood River from Bellevue to Ketchum, and on Silver Creek, southeast of Bellevue, said Russ Thurow, a research biologist with F&G.

Thurow said stretches of both rivers provide some of the best trout fishing in the state, creating an estimated \$40,000 in revenue.

He said the minimum stream-flow would be "an insurance policy" to make certain the rivers were maintained as fisheries.

Also testifying in favor of the two resolutions was Ed Nigbor, Blaine County Planning and Zoning ad-

ministrator. Nigbor said summer tourism is beginning to equal winter tourism in Blaine County, and the major attraction is the waters of the Big Wood River.

In 1986 the county collected \$6 million in sales tax revenue, he said. In 1985 19,000 fishing licenses were sold.

If the river were allowed to run dry, because of development, "it would have a drastic effect on the value of property," he said.

So important are the rivers that 900 signatures were collected on petitions to protect the river, he said.

And the Blaine County Board of Commissioners asked the DWR to raise the minimum stream-flow to 200 cfs.

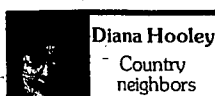
"We see this as a first step to preserving it as a recreational resource," Nigbor told the committee.

College correspondence course stirs yearnings for racy best sellers

Desperate people take college correspondence courses. No one would willingly ask for that much work. It all sounded so wonderful in the advertisement: "Obtain college credit in your own home! No driving and no classes! Make your own schedule! (And find out what a weak-willed procrastinator you really are.)"

I didn't need a correspondence course to find that out. Most universities offer correspondence courses as a service to the community, and I appreciate that fact — when I'm feeling very magnanimous.

But some days there are these "life" things to be done, like fixing meals and washing clothes, and I'm nagged and bullied by the likes of Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson. They're beckoning and whining at me something about ponds and woods and birches from



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

the pages of my literature book.

"American Literature" looked very attractive in the correspondent course catalog. I visualized myself spending my afternoons reading classics and getting college credit for enjoying good books. Not soon enough did I discover that my taste in literature runs to the best-seller-list variety, not the classics variety.

Once I found this out, I wasn't the least bit humiliated. I accepted my apparent lack of culture. The question remained, though, could I tolerate three to five hours worth of reading cultured classics every day?

My sleeping pill for years has been exciting, torrid best sellers. A half-hour of this kind of reading and I'm ready to turn out the light. Must this same Sleeping Beauty be expected to wade through Herman Melville without a nod? I hope not.

Because I not only nodded, I snored. Poe, in one of his soporific opium stews, would have looked alert next to me the afternoon I tackled Melville.

I began to nibble to keep myself awake as I plodded through the required reading. Not once did those correspondent course brochures say anything about possible weight gain during your studies. To counteract the effect my literature course was having on me, I started eating carrots. They kept me awake and I didn't gain weight. My children

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Honesty has its rewards, in silver, editor discovers

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A newspaper editor who earlier this month returned a lost suitcase filled with cash, diamonds and other valuables, was rewarded Tuesday with 10 ounces of silver by the suitcase's owner.

"What's funny about it is it's the kind of thing you always dream about — finding a suitcase full of money — and always wonder what you'd do," said Michael Feller, managing editor of the South Idaho Press. But he said he was "not really tempted" to keep the suitcase when it did happen, and he didn't think that the reward for his honesty was really necessary.

Feller, 42, spotted the suitcase lying near the gutter on 16th Street near Overland Avenue in Burley on Feb. 12. He and his wife, Janet, the SIP features editor, were returning from their lunch break when he saw what he thought was a student's musical instrument case sitting in the road.

He said students from Burley High School and Burley Junior High School, both located a few blocks west of the find, have a habit of leaving their musical instruments in the street. He said he joked with his wife "something like, 'well there's another corner,'" before stopping to let her pick up the case.

They drove into the SIP parking lot before opening the suitcase and discovering it contained a cash box full of money, a sack of coins, some diamond rings, watches and loose jewels that looked like emeralds and diamonds. Also inside was a magazine with the owner-Sam Bringham's name on it.

Bringham operates a Gold and Silver Exchange in Burley and is a friend of Feller's. Bringham said he had placed the suitcase in the backseat of his vehicle, a Scout International, before leaving the office that day. He and his wife, LaKee, were planning to drive to Modesto, Calif., to visit their son, and he stopped at John's Market on the corner of 16th and Overland Avenue to pick up some last minute items before going home to get his wife.

When he turned right to leave the market's parking lot, he said the back door of his vehicle came open briefly and then closed again. He said he didn't even realize that the suitcase was missing until he arrived at his home to

• See HONESTY on Page B2

Briefly

Pair arrested on drug charges

GOODING — Two Gooding County residents were arrested Monday night after investigators found they were allegedly growing marijuana and poppy plants indoors.

Maxwell Charles LeHigh, 37, and Susan Diane Ruiz, 31, were arrested at their residence just outside the Gooding city limits, at 124 Elmwood St. They were each charged with felony manufacture of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and held overnight on \$2,000 bond each.

The arrests were part of a joint narcotics investigation by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. IBSN Regional Supervisor Merrill Kelley said four IBSN investigators worked with Sheriff Robert Aja and four deputies in the investigation.

Kelley said 44 maturing marijuana plants and nine poppy-type plants were seized during the 6 p.m. execution of a search warrant at the house. Additional charges are pending the results of lab analysis of other unknown substances found in the residence, he said.

Investigation is continuing on two other adults present at the residence, Kelley said.

Chemical storage plant OK

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Monday to approve the application by Valley Chemical Co. for a special-use permit to operate a fertilizer and chemical company near Hazelton.

The company, a subsidiary of Paul Chemical Co., which is owned by Don Praegeritz, will begin construction of a domed facility for fertilizer storage upon approval of the permit by the county commissioners.

"There was no opposition to the project at the hearing," said Planning and Zoning Administrator Al Heworth. "The special use permit is required under current zoning ordinances for that type of facility."

If the company receives approval from the county commissioners, Valley Chemical plans to build the facility on the east end of the Hazelton airport. Heworth said he expects the matter to come before the commissioners toward the end of March.

Someone takes bus, literally

TWIN FALLS — Trans IV, a public transportation service, advocates "take a bus" and Tuesday night someone took the advice literally.

Trans IV officials told police that while one of their buses was parked at 1749 Kimberly Rd. to pick up a passenger, about 11 p.m., it disappeared.

Police said the 20-passenger bus was locked, but a key was inside. The motor was running to keep it warm inside the vehicle. There were no passengers on the bus, but when the driver returned to where he parked the bus it was gone.

Trans IV personnel found the vehicle about 45 minutes later, where it had been parked near Harmon Park. There was no damage and nothing was missing, police said.

Sex sentence cut to probation

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man who was sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison on lewd and lascivious conduct charges on Feb. 11 now probation after he filed a motion for reconsideration.

Charles Edward Merkle, 69, of Kimberly, pleaded guilty to three felony counts charging sexual abuse of a minor girl and a sentenced earlier this month to 5 years fixed sentence on each count, to be served consecutively.

Following a hearing on his reconsideration motion, the court withheld the sentence and placed Merkle on 5 years probation. The probation includes 11 stipulations which Merkle must meet, including staying away from the victim and out of the town where the victim resides.

He was also ordered by the court to pay for medical and counseling services the victim may need plus court costs, victim recovery fund costs and a \$30-per-month payment for supervised probation.

Stolen church property recovered; 2 men arrested on burglary charges

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have recovered nearly \$6,000 worth of office machines and other equipment taken in a burglary on Tuesday night of Feb. 14 at the Bethel Temple Church, 3200 9th Ave. E.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Tuesday that most of the items, including a copying machine valued at \$3,500, were recovered along with typewriters, chairs and other items. He said the office equipment was taken after the building was broken into and the door of the pastor's office was forced open.

Police said the Bethel Temple Church burglary was solved after two Twin Falls men were arrested in connection with another church burglary. Larry Dean Hranac, 25, and Stacey W. Daniel, 18, were arrested on first-degree burglary charges after a city police officer discovered a broken window in the Reorganized LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard and officers entered the church to find the two men inside.

Hranac was also charged with the Bethel Temple Church burglary. Arraigned on the second charge Wednesday, Hranac was granted the services of the public defender and a preliminary hearing date will be set. He is in custody under \$2,000 bond. Police say a number of other churches have been burglarized in Twin Falls and other counties in Magic Valley during the past several months. These are still under investigation by city and county officers.

Dispatch system bill sent to House

BOISE (AP) — Phone bills in Ada County will increase \$1 per month in October for emergency dispatch system improvements, if two county officials have their way.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Hilde Kellogg (Twin Falls) adds a \$1-per-month fee on each telephone line and has been sent to the House floor by the Local Government Committee.

At \$1, the fee would raise nearly \$1.2 million annually in Ada County, which has 99,000 lines. Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said, "This system will speed up response," Killeen said. "We get back to the old question: 'What price a life?'"

Ms. Kellogg's bill would give commissioners the authority to impose the fee after at least 10 percent of the residents who voted in the last general election signed petitions for it.

The money would be used to improve emergency 911 service, buy computerized dispatch equipment for police and other personnel and buy mobile computer terminals for emergency vehicles, Killeen said.

The sheriff's office currently dispatches for itself, city police, fire departments and paramedics.

Enhanced 911 would give the dispatcher an immediate reading of the caller's address and phone number.

Sheriff's Capt. Gil Wright said a heart attack victim who called 911, but was unable to give his address, still could be traced.

Killeen said county deputies earn an average of about \$500 a month less than Boise police officers. By shifting the \$500 annual cost of dispatching from property tax to the phone tax, the savings could be dedicated to salaries.

The commissioners have agreed in principle to earmark the savings for salaries, Killeen said.

"We've said we'd look at it," Commission Chairman Mike Johnson said.

Killeen said the new legislation is fairer than another he supported, which used the property tax. That bill died in committee two weeks ago.

Both Johnson and Killeen hope to have the fee in place in October. Wright said enhanced 911 would cost \$22,000 to start and \$24,000 per month to maintain.

The computer would enable dispatchers to tell officers and emergency personnel information on the contents and floor plans of burning buildings or other information. It also would reduce radio traffic by about 80 percent, helping prevent criminals from monitoring their calls, Killeen said.

Obituaries

Audra Swainston

RICHFIELD — Audra Wilkinson Swainston, 67, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, at her home in Richfield.

Born Aug. 9, 1919, in Franklin, where she was raised and educated, she married Leo Swainston of Whitney, Idaho, Feb. 11, 1939, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They farmed all their married life. Mrs. Swainston was a member of the Richfield LDS Church. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1958, and by her son, Herbert (Rudger) Anderson of Richmond, Utah, 2 daughters, Darlene S. Martin and Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Permann, both of Ogden, 4 sons, Kyle, Keith and Norma Swainston, all of Richfield, and Darrell D. Swainston of Buena Park, Calif., 20 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Swainston, a brother, Herbert, and 3 sisters, Ruby Albiston, Louise Zumbrennen and Arlyn Hampton.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday in the Richfield LDS Church.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Richfield one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ernest I. Claudin

TWIN FALLS — Ernest I. Claudin, 84, of Champan, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 9 in a Hinnous nursing home.

Born Jan. 16, 1903, in Herington, Ind., he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1918, and moved to Illinois in the late 30s.

He married Mary M. Shepherd in July 1951 in Champan. He retired from the Plumbing and Heating Department at Sears, and also had operated a commercial fishing lake in Bedford, Ill.

Surviving are: his wife of Illinois, a daughter, Linda Karg of Indianapolis, 3 sisters, Mable Potter and Pearl Berry, both of Twin Falls, and Myrtle Mat the wife of Trumond Hill. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and a sister.

Mr. Claudin was a member of the church of the Holy Trinity and a former member of the Moose Lodge and Independent Order of the Odd Fellows.

A graveside service was held in Urbana, Ill.

Paul — The funeral for Gary L. Johnson, 50, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will

Eugene J. Seale

TWIN FALLS — Eugene J. Seale, 64, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Feb. 25, of unknown cause.

Born Dec. 5, 1922, in Bellevue, Kan., he lived in Lawrence, Kan., until moving to Nampa, where he helped his father on his dairy farm. He graduated from Nampa High School in 1941. He married Marcene Wankella in 1942. They lived in Nampa and Caldwell, helping in the dairy, until moving to Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1946. For 22 years he worked for the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Nampa and Caldwell, helping in the dairy, until moving to Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1946. For 22 years he worked for the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Nampa and Caldwell, helping in the dairy, until moving to Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1946. For 22 years he worked for the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He was a member of the 10th Ward LDS Church and held many positions, including high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, 6 children, Sandra L. Hudson of Layton, Calif.; Patsy O. Miller of Buhl; Robert F. Seale of Hill Air Force Base; Luan Carol M. Valle and Becky J. Kuhlman, both of Jerome, and Jana M. Pulsipher of Kimberly, 11 grand-children, 1 step-granddaughter, a great-grandson and a brother, Harold Wayne Seale of Denver. He was preceded in death by a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the 10th Ward LDS Chapel at Park Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Holy Trinity Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Contributions may be left with, or mailed to, White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0845.

Henry Neuert

BURLEY — Henry Neuert, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 28, 1915, in Parker, he spent his early years, his parents residing in Kimama for 12 years, Sugar City for 2 years and Whyte, Colo., for 8 years before settling in Burley in the fall of 1929, where he had lived since. He received his education in Whyte and in Burley. He married Ida Zimmerman in Rupert June 18, 1936. He was active in farming and dairy work.

Mr. Neuert was affiliated with his music, playing many instruments, and he was a volunteer barber in nursing homes in Burley and Rupert areas.

He was a member of the Paul Con-

regional Church

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; 2 sons, David Neuert of Rupert and Harvey Neuert of Burley; 3 daughters, Mrs. Claude (Dolores) Carrere of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Donald (Betty) Holmes of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Mrs. Fred (Jeanette) Combs of Rupert. August Neuert of Burley and Alex Neuert of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Virginia Neuert of Burley, all in death by 3 brothers, 4 sisters and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Rupert Christian Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 3 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

Coy 'Doc' Blevins

JEROME — Coy "Doc" Blevins, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday in Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

Born March 27, 1920, in Enon, Ark., he was reared and received his early education in Arkansas. He moved to Jerome in 1932. He married Norma Jean Driesel in Jerome July 3, 1942. He entered the Army Air Corps in September 1942, serving in the European Theater until 1945. Mr. Blevins worked for Volvo for a short time, then for Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. in Jerome, continuing until his retirement in 1952.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome, 3 sons, Don Blevins of San Diego, Dennis Blevins of Twin Falls and Doug Blevins of Jerome; a sister, Elma Badley of Oak Grove, Ark.; and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

John D. Waters

TWIN FALLS — John D. Waters, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at the Evergreen Nursing Home.

The funeral mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church (Rosary will be recited Friday at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary).

The full obituary will appear in the Friday edition of the Times-News.

Hospitality group to launch area entertainment guide

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Magic Valley Hospitality Association will launch its area entertainment guide on March 1 and will plan a slate of other tourism promotions at its first membership meeting, Thursday in Twin Falls.

The business association also will name officers, adopt by-laws and discuss fund-raising projects at the meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn.

The Magic Valley Entertainment

Guide will come off the presses with 16 pages and a circulation of about 5,000, said association organizer Steve Soran of Twin Falls. It will be available in area hotels, motels and restaurants and will be mailed to travelers inquiring for information through chambers of commerce.

The association currently has about 45 members, Soran said. Representatives from area businesses and the public are invited to the meeting.

School district OKs trimester schedule

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls School District has adopted a trimester schedule for the 1987-88 school year at Idaho Falls and Skyline high schools.

The district began the third in the state to adopt the system that splits the school year into three 60-day sessions. The others are in Rigby and the Madison School District in Rexburg.

Most schools in the state still use a semester system with two 90-day sessions.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

would come home from school to find mother sitting wall-eyed, in the easy chair, with a stack of carrot buns, and books on the floor beside her. Is this healthy?"

With all that I've said, I have to admit I'm learning a lot. Correspondent courses do have some advantages over university classes. No one is popping gum in the desk behind me. I don't have the opportunity to doodle on my notebook and daydream while the instructor lectures. Most of all I can't get away with doing the least I can get away with to get a grade. My correspondent syllabus lists the expected ob-

jectives for each lesson, and they must be mastered before I can go on to the next lesson.

I miss the personal aspect of class though. The professors and students are at least half the reason college classes have always been so enjoyable to me.

My correspondent course makes a lot of an attempt to simulate the classroom experience. One form has a box that says, "Insert, if available, photo of yourself." Would a five-by-seven of me blowing out the candles at my son's birthday party work?

Another form suggests I send a tape of questions, etc., and start a running dialogue with my instructor.

Despite what my husband says, I hate one-sided conversations. There is nothing inspiring about talking with a tape recorder.

Now on lesson seven of 23, with a five-pound bag of carrots in the fridge, I feel much more confident of success than I did a couple of weeks ago when I began the course. And I would reduce radio traffic by, unscathed, through lesson number three, Jonathan Edwards' "Sinner in the Hands of an Angry God?"

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

Honest

Continued from Page B1

Rupert about a half hour later.

"When I got home I reached back and that's when the panic began," he said. His first thought was that the suitcase had been stolen while he was in the store. Fortunately, after only about 10 minutes of worry, his feelings over-ruled his fears. Feiler had the suitcase, he said.

After he opened the suitcase, Feiler tried to call Bringhurst at work. Since there wasn't any answer, he headed over to the Gold and Silver Exchange Office. When he dialed the office number, he approached a neighboring office's

secretary, Mary Helen Pezer, who called Bringhurst at home.

Feiler admitted that he met at his SIP office so he could keep the suitcase in sight, and Bringhurst and his wife picked it up on his way out of town. Bringhurst said he didn't have time to reward Feiler that day, so he delivered the suitcase silver the bullion coin to Tuesday. The coins are used on the silver exchange and have no numismatic value, Feiler said.

Bringhurst called Feiler's deed "refreshing" and said he thought the public should hear about the act of honesty. Although he won't reveal the exact amount, he said the suit-

case contained "a considerable amount of valuables" and was worth "a substantial amount."

Feiler, an Eagle Scout, said he "likes to think I was brought up to be honest." He admitted, however, that if the suitcase had contained "a Mafia-sounding name and an address in New Jersey," he might have had second thoughts.

Feiler plans to keep the bullion, which he estimated was worth about \$60 at yesterday's silver prices. "I think I'll do what everyone else in the state of Idaho is doing, store it away and hope that silver prices go up," he said.

Services

WENDELL — A graveside service for the late Frank W. Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:20 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, under the direction of Donmar's Wendell Chapel.

JEROME — A graveside service for Blanche May Arnold, 94, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home of the Holy Trinity Chapel from 9 to 9:30 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Gary L. Johnson, 50, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will

be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon, and evening, and at the church Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Pauline McSperry, 69, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church Friday one hour prior to the funeral. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Memorial Fund.

RUIH. The funeral for Edith Wuebbenhorn, 77, of Idaho Falls, and former-

ly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Those wishing to give to the memorial wreath may leave their checks at the church, with either Carl Dalos or Ralph Baughman.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Verne O. Root, 83, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial may be given to the American Lung Association.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Emma Chambers and Evelyn Gabriel, both of Burley; Cindy Anderson of Heyburn; Ida Heiner of Oakley; Lloyd Montgomery of Rupert; Eduardo Juarez of Declo; and Shell Korsen of Paul.

Released: Josephine Martinez and Catherine Lind and baby, all of Burley; and Cesar Rivas of Rupert.

BIRTH — A baby to Shell Korsen of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Orval Hansen, Peggy Hynes, Mrs. Shirley Shupe, Albert Gurski, Mrs. Jay Bryan and Mrs. Timothy Heck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Mullnix of Burley; and Linda Glanzer of Kimberly.

Released: Mrs. Hollie Close and Mrs. James Frey and Nathan Wood, all of Buhl; Doyle Hale, Steven Francis and Clea Utley, all of Twin Falls; and Elizabeth Hiedeman of Minidoka.

BIRTH — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Heck and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryan, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Roll, all of Twin

Falls.

Admitted: Emma Chambers and Evelyn Gabriel, both of Burley; Cindy Anderson of Heyburn; Ida Heiner of Oakley; Lloyd Montgomery of Rupert; Eduardo Juarez of Declo; and Shell Korsen of Paul.

Released: Josephine Martinez and Catherine Lind and baby, all of Burley; and Cesar Rivas of Rupert.

BIRTH — A baby to Shell Korsen of Paul.

Callen

Continued from Page B1

School district, Callen said. He explained that he supported building portable buildings to satiate constituents who demanded kindergarten.

McNeVn exhumed the kindergarten issue in a Feb. 17 Times-News letter to the editor.

Callen maintained Monday that the portable buildings were the only reasonable alternative to continue kindergarten. He conceded, however, that he opposes in principle state-sponsored kindergarten.

"Philosophically, I'm not going to deny that I don't agree with that kind of thinking," Callen said. He explained that he supported building portable buildings to satiate constituents who demanded kindergarten.

McNeVn exhumed the kindergarten issue in a Feb. 17 Times-News letter to the editor.

Callen maintained Monday that the portable buildings were the only reasonable alternative to continue kindergarten. He conceded, however, that he opposes in principle state-sponsored kindergarten.

"Eliminating kindergarten in the district."

McNeVn then received the Heworth letter which he said carried the implied threat of a lawsuit because of what McNeVn's statements were inaccurate.

"This is a scare tactic to shut up his critics," McNeVn said. "It shows exactly the kind of dog in a manager he is."

Callen denied threatening a lawsuit. He said he asked Heworth to write McNeVn because of relentless attacks by people calling him anti-education since before he was elected to the legislature.

Senate committee to weigh bill on farm lending mediation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — With thousands of Idaho farmers in financial jeopardy, a state Senate committee today is expected to consider ordering mediation of farm lending disputes before they become foreclosures.

A special subcommittee on farm financing has drafted a measure that routes all foreclosures larger than \$20,000 through a state-selected mediator as a last resort.

Patterned after an Iowa program, the mediation service could not impose agreements or stop foreclosures. However, banks, farm credit institutions and other agricultural lenders would have to submit to mediation before going on to court, according to the proposal.

The committee could accept, modify or bury mandatory mediation today when it decides whether to print the bill.

As written, the draft proposes a Farm Mediation Service within the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The service would referee, but not decide, farm credit disputes.

However, the proposal would force creditors to the bargaining table. It would require them to obtain a release showing that mediation has been attempted before

filing foreclosure in a state court. Borrowers or lenders also could come to the panel voluntarily.

Once mediation is requested, a borrower first would meet with an analyst from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. The analyst would help the farmer organize his or her finances and make recommendations toward solutions.

The borrower and lender then would sit down with the mediator and explore alternatives to foreclosure, said Dick Gardner, agricultural economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management, who drafted some provisions.

The mediation must be held within 42 days of a request, but can last longer if both parties agree. If they reach agreement on a course of action, the pact carries the force of a binding contract.

A similar mediation service in Iowa had 1,527 cases filed as of Jan. 1, and 1,666 went to mediation. Of those, 65 percent resulted in agreements.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who was approached by borrowers and bankers about a mediation program, said there is a deep need for the service. "As best as our committee could determine, you have two warring parties when you get to this point and, very often, there is a low-cost, preferred alternative which meets the needs of both the borrower and the lender as an alternative to going into full-blown foreclosure."

Jack Hyder, vice president and manager of the Wendell branch of Farmers National Bank, was among those proposing the service. "It's kind of a sound bite," he said Wednesday. It would prompt the farmer and lender "to communicate with one another... without excessive attorney and court costs," he said.

At the same time, "We certainly do not want a mediator or a council making decisions," he said.

However, Jay Nielsen, president of the Idaho Bankers Association, said the proposal could deter some agricultural lending. "All it's going to do is to stop us from foreclosing and saving something. It's just a stalling tactic," he said.

"At this point, I'm very skeptical and somebody is going to have to prove to me how it's going to help."

Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush said Wednesday the service would be useful. "Based on the calls we have, I think there'd be a fair amount of usage," he said. At the same time, he estimated his department might need between \$200,000-\$400,000 to pay the costs of a Farm Mediation Service.

Supreme Court rules probation officer searched without grounds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that a probation officer had no grounds to search the home of a man who, because of the search, later was charged with growing marijuana and possessing stolen property.

The ruling handed down Wednesday reverses a decision by 7th District Judge Boyd Thomas, Bonneville County, that allowed the marijuana and stolen property to be allowed as evidence against Keith Prestwich, Idaho Falls.

Prestwich had pleaded guilty to manufacturing a controlled substance and grand theft by possession of stolen property. But he conditioned the guilty pleas on appealing the decision by Thomas to deny Prestwich's motion to suppress the evidence.

The Appeals Court remanded the case to Thomas for further legal proceedings.

The case stems from a September 1985 search of Prestwich's home after his probation officer was tipped by a federal probation officer in Pocatello and a sheriff's deputy that Prestwich was growing marijuana, the court said. The information was relayed

to the probation officer and deputy through confidential informants, the court said.

Prestwich and all authorities involved believed at the time of the search that Prestwich was still on probation for bad checks charges, the court said. They thought his probation that was to end in May 1985 was extended to October because he was appealing a charge of growing marijuana, which allegedly stemmed from an incident that occurred while he was on probation.

The court said the probation technically expired May 18th, but justices said that wasn't the basis for reversing Thomas' decision to allow the marijuana and property into evidence.

The court said that even if Prestwich had been on probation, for which he had agreed to submit himself to any reasonable search at any time, the probation officer had no grounds to search his home.

The probation officer had no reason to believe Prestwich had violated terms of his probation, which would have made the search valid, the court said.

Idaho plans to participate in federal disaster exercise

BOISE (AP) — Thirty-two Idaho counties and the state Disaster Area Council will participate in a nuclear

preparedness drill that has drawn controversy in neighboring states.

"What we're trying to test is our ability to report this in a sensible fashion... and get it to the state in

Tremonton area quakes

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — A minor earthquake of about 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale occurred Wednesday northwest of Tremonton, said Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist for the University of Utah seismograph stations.

No damage was reported from the 5:30 a.m. quake, the Box Elder County sheriff's office said.

The quake was about 11 miles northwest of Tremonton in a relatively unpopulated area at the northern end of the Blue Springs Hills, Brown said.

This was the same area as quakes of 3.7 magnitude Oct. 29, 3.6 magnitude Oct. 31 and 3.5 magnitude Dec. 31.

There also was no damage reported from the earlier earthquakes.

Mueller to speak

TWIN FALLS — Walt Mueller, a Twin Falls area farmer, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Twin Falls Discussion Club, at 7 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at 533 Ridgeway Dr. in Twin Falls. Mueller is president of the Idaho Rural Council and Southern Idaho Council, which are farmer-advocacy and aid groups.

The public is invited to attend. Following the discussion meeting, the Strategy and Image Committee of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet. The subcommittee will discuss forming a club to plan activities to better community relations and help charity organizations in their fund-raising.

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Service news

FILER — Air Force Tech. Sgt. James K. Steelsmith, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Don and Eve Pader of Filer, has arrived for duty with the 366th Aircraft Generation Squadron, 9th Air Force Base, Idaho. Steelsmith, a tactical aircraft maintenance technician, is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Captain Roger L. Davis, whose wife, Geena is the daughter of Rose Hafer of Kimberly, recently received a promotion to the academic rank of

assistant professor of systems management. Davis is assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology School of Systems and Logistics.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Tim C. Voyles, son of Bernie and Donna Voyles of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

HEYBURN — Navy Seaman Apprentice Monica L. Vela, daughter of Kitty Barton of Heyburn, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy Reserve in October 1985.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Barril D. Farnes, son of Al and Sharon Slagel of Buhl, recently returned from a three-month around-the-world shakedown cruise aboard the battleship USS Missouri, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. Port visits were made in Hawaii, Australia, Diego Garcia, Italy and Spain. A 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Stacy M. Vaux, daughter of Ron and Phyllis Berg of Twin Falls, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course. She joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

KIMBERLY — Navy Airman Recruit Wendy A. Kerr, daughter of

Clinton and Blanche Kerr of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, she joined the Navy in October 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. Jeff M. Ziegler, son of Bernard and Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

PAUL — Navy Seaman Apprentice Ervin D. Garner, son of Wilson and Sharon Garner of Hazelton, recently graduated from the Operations Specialist's School with honors. During the 15-week course, Garner received instructions on the operations of surveillance and search radar, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices and electronic aids to navigation. His studies were designed to prepare him for duty in a shipboard combat information center, or at a shorebased fleet training center. Garner, whose wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Bertha Wood of Paul, joined the Navy in April 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Douglas R. Hopwood, son of Jackie and Carolyn Hopwood of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

Anti-racial harassment bill emerges

BOISE (AP) — Panhandle human rights leaders, describing their battle against bigotry and hatred in Idaho as becoming a war for white supremacist activities, have won introduction of legislation expanding the sanctions against racial harassment.

"It will send a message to people that we will not put up with this," said Dana Wuetzel told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Former state Commerce Director Louise Shadlock added, "We need the Idaho Legislature. We need you to stand with us."

The bill, introduced by the committee without objection, would authorize civil damage suits as well as criminal charges to be filed against persons accused of "malicious harassment" on religious or racial grounds.

Mrs. Wuetzel outlined in graphic detail the crimes of administrator Dana Wuetzel told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Former state Commerce Director Louise Shadlock added, "We need the Idaho Legislature. We need you to stand with us."

Backed up by the Rev. Bill Wessmuth, the chairman of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations whose house was bombed last fall by white supremacists, she said the ability to force monetary penalties through a civil suit would go a long way toward discouraging at least the overt actions of white supremacists throughout the state.

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Kathy's

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Briefly

Pair arrested on drug charges

GOODING — Two Gooding County residents were arrested Monday night after narcotics investigators found they were allegedly growing marijuana and poppy plants indoors.

Maxwell Charles Lefthigh, 37, and Susan Diane Ruiz, 31, were arrested at their residence located within the Gooding city limits, at 1854 Elmwood St. They were each charged with felony manufacture of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and held overnight on \$2,500 bond each.

The arrests were part of a joint narcotics investigation by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. IBN Regional Supervisor Merrill Kelley said four IBN investigators worked with Sheriff Robert Aja and four deputies in the investigation.

Kelley said 44 maturing marijuana plants and nine poppy-type plants were seized during the 6 p.m. execution of a search warrant at the house. Additional charges are pending the results of lab analysis of other unknown substances found in the residence, he said.

Investigation is continuing on two other adults present at the residence, Kelley said.

Chemical storage plant OK'd

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Monday to approve the application by Valley Chemical Co. for a special use permit to operate a fertilizer and chemical company near Hazelton.

The company, a subsidiary of Paul Chemical Co., which is owned by Don Praegerter, will begin construction of a dome facility for chemical storage upon approval of the permit by the county commissioners.

"There was no opposition to the project at the hearing," said Planning and Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth. "The special use permit is required under current zoning ordinances for that type of facility."

If the company receives approval from the county commissioners, Valley Chemical plans to build the facility on the west end of the Hazelton airport. Hepworth said he expects the matter to come before the commissioners toward the end of March.

Someone takes bus, literally

TWIN FALLS — Trans IV, a public transportation service, advocates "take a bus" and Tuesday night someone took the advice literally.

Trans IV officials told police that while one of their buses was parked at 1749 Kimberly Rd. to pick up a passenger, about 11 p.m. it disappeared.

Police said the 20-passenger bus was locked, but a key was inside. The motor was running to keep it warm inside the vehicle. There were no passengers on the bus, but when the driver returned to where he parked the bus it was gone.

Trans IV personnel found the vehicle about 45 minutes later, where it had been parked near Harmon Park. There was no damage and nothing was missing, police said.

Sex sentence cut to probation

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man who was sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison on lewd and lascivious conduct charges on Feb. 11 now probation after he filed a motion for reconsideration.

Charles Edward Merkle, 42, Kimberly, pleaded guilty to three felony counts charging sexual abuse of a minor girl and was sentenced earlier this month to 5 years fixed sentence on each count, to be served consecutively.

Following a hearing on his reconsideration motion, the court withheld the sentence and placed Merkle on 15 months of probation. The probation includes 11 stipulations which Merkle must meet, including staying away from the victim and out of the town where the victim resides.

He was also ordered by the court to pay for medical and counseling services the victim may need plus court costs, victim recovery fund costs and a \$30-per-month payment for supervised probation.

Stolen church property recovered; 2 men arrested on burglary charges

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have recovered nearly \$5,000 worth of office machines and other equipment taken in a burglary on the night of Feb. 14 at the Bethel Temple Church, 3200 9th Ave. E.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Tuesday that most of the items, including a copying machine valued at \$3,500, were recovered along with typewriters, chairs and other items. He said the office equipment was taken after the building was broken into and the door of the pastor's office was forced open.

Police said the Bethel Temple Church burglary was solved after two Twin Falls men were arrested in connection with another church burglary.

Larry Dean Hranac, 25, and Stacey W. Daniel, 18, were arrested on first-degree burglary charges after a city police officer discovered a broken window in the Reorganized LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard and officers entered the church to find the two men inside.

Hranac was also charged with the Bethel Temple Church burglary. Arraigned on the second charge Wednesday, Hranac was granted the services of the public defender and a preliminary hearing date will be set. He is in custody under \$2,000 bond.

Police say a number of other churches have been burglarized in Twin Falls and other counties in Magic Valley during the past several months. These are still under investigation by city and county officers.

Dispatch system bill sent to House

BOISE (AP) — Phone bills in Ada County will increase \$1 per month in October for emergency dispatch system improvements, if two county officials have their way.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, allows a \$1-per-month fee on each telephone line and has been sent to the House floor by the Local Government Committee.

At \$1, the fee would raise nearly \$12 million annually in Ada County which has 99,000 lines. Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said.

"This system will speed up response," Killeen said. "We get back to the old question: What price a life?"

Ms. Kellogg's bill would give commissioners the authority to impose the fee after at least 10 percent of the residents who voted in the last general election signed petitions for it.

The money would be used to improve emergency 911 service, but computerized dispatch equipment for police and other personnel and buy mobile computer terminals for emergency vehicles, Killeen said.

The sheriff's office currently dispatches for itself, city police, fire departments and paramedics.

Enhanced 911 would give the dispatcher an immediate reading of the caller's address and phone number.

Sheriff's Capt. Gil Wright said a heart attack victim who called 911, but was unable to give his address, still could be traced.

Killeen said county deputies earn an average of about \$500 a month less than Boise police officers. By shifting the \$850,000 annual cost of dispatch from property tax to the phone tax, the savings could be dedicated to salaries.

The commissioners have agreed in principle to fund the savings for salaries, Killeen said.

"We've said we'd look at it," Commission Chairman Mike Johnson said.

Killeen said the new legislation is fairer than another he supported, which used the property tax. That bill died in committee two weeks ago.

Both Johnson and Killeen hope to have the fee in place by October. Wright said enhanced 911 would cost \$212,000 to start and \$24,000 per month to maintain.

The computer would enable dispatchers to tell officers and emergency personnel information on the contents and floor plans of burning buildings or other information. It also would reduce radio traffic by about 80 percent, helping prevent criminals from monitoring their calls, Killeen said.

Obituaries

Audra Swainston

RICHFIELD — Audra Wilkinson Swainston, 67, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, at her home in Richfield.

Born Aug. 9, 1899, in Franklin, where she was raised and educated, she married Leo Swainston of Whitney, Idaho, Feb. 11, 1920, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They farmed all their married life, first at Richfield, until moving to Jerome in 1928, and to Richfield in 1940. Mr. Swainston died May 12, 1983. In 1985, she moved to Ogden to live with a daughter, Darlene S. Martin.

Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Rhoda) Anderson of Richmond, Utah; 2 daughters, Darlene S. Martin and Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Fermann, both of Ogden; 4 sons, Nyle, Keith and Norman Swainston, all of Richfield, and Darrell D. Swainston of Buena Park, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, and 34 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Ross Swainston, a brother, Herbert, and 3 sisters, Urvy Abilston, Louise Zumbrennen and Arleta Hampton.

The funeral will be held on Saturday in the Richfield LDS Church. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, Friday from 2 to 8 p.m., and the LDS Church in Richfield one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ernest I. Claudin

TWIN FALLS — Ernest I. Claudin, 84, of Champan, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 9 in an Illinois nursing home.

Born Jan. 16, 1903, in Remington, Ind., he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1918, and moved to Illinois in the late '20s.

He married Mary M. Shepherd in July 1951 in Champan. He retired from the Plumbing and Heating Department at Sears, and also had operated a commercial fishing lake in Mansfield, Ill.

Surviving are: his wife of Illinois; a daughter, Linda Karg of Indianapolis; 3 sisters, Mahel Pugh and Pearl Berry, both of Twin Falls, and Myrtle Matthews of Trinidad, Calif. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and a sister.

Mr. Claudin was a member of the Church of the Brethren and a former member of the Moose Lodge and Independent Order of the Odd Fellows. A gravesite service was held in Urbana, Ill.

Eugene J. Seale

TWIN FALLS — Eugene J. Seale, 64, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Feb. 25, at his home of cancer.

Born Dec. 5, 1922, in Bellevue, Kan., he lived in Lawrence, Kan., until moving to Nampa, where he helped his father on his dairy farm. He graduated from Nampa High School in 1941.

He married Alexine Wainetta Galloway Sept. 22, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Nampa and Caldwell, helping in the dairy, until moving to Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1946. For the past 21 years, he had been employed by the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the 10th Ward LDS Church, and held many positions, including high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; 6 children, Sandra I. Hudson of Lovelock, Calif., Patsy G. Miller of Buhl, Robert E. Seale of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, Carol M. Valle and Becky J. Kuhlman, both of Jerome, and Jana M. Patsinger of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren, 4 step-granddaughters; a great-grandson; and a brother, Harold Wayne Seale of Denver. He was preceded in death by a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church Hospital in Salt Lake City. Contributions may be left with, or mailed to, 1175 Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0845.

Henry Neuert

HUTCH — Henry Neuert, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 28, 1915, in Parker, where he spent his early years, his parents resided in Rimona for 12 years, Sugar City for 2 years and Whyte, Colo., for 8 years before settling in Burley in the fall of 1929, where he had lived since.

He received his education in Whyte and in Burley. He married Ida Zimmerman in Rupert June 19, 1938. He was active in farming and dairy work.

Mr. Neuert entertained with his music, playing many instruments, and he was a volunteer barber in nursing homes in Burley and Rupert areas.

He was a member of the Paul C.

regational Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; 2 sons, David Neuert of Rupert and Harvey Neuert of Burley; 3 daughters, Mrs. Claude (DeLores) Carriere of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Donald (Betty) Holmes of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Fred (Jeanette) McCombs of Burley; 3 brothers, John Neuert of Rupert, August Neuert of Burley and Alex Neuert of Twin Falls; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 3 brothers, 4 sisters and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Holy Christian Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCullough's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

Coy 'Doc' Blewins

JEROME — Coy "Doc" H. Blewins, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday in Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

Born March 27, 1920, in Koon, Ark., he was reared and received his early education in Arkansas. He moved to Jerome in 1935. He married Norma Jean Drisel in Jerome July 3, 1942. He joined the Army Air Corps in September 1942, serving in the European Theater until 1945. Mr. Blewins worked for Volvo for a short time, then for Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. in Jerome, continuing until his retirement in 1983.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; 3 sons, Don Blewins of San Diego, Dennis Blewins of Twin Falls and Doug Blewins of Jerome; a sister, Elma Badley of Oak Grove, Ark.; and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

John D. Waters

TWIN FALLS — John D. Waters, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at the Evergreen Nursing Home.

The funeral mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited Friday at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary.

The full obituary will appear in the Friday edition of the Times-News.

Hospitality group to launch area entertainment guide

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Magic Valley Hospitality Association will launch its area entertainment guide on March 1 and will plan a slate of other tourism promotions at its first membership meeting, Thursday in Twin Falls.

The business association also will name officers, adopt by-laws and discuss and raise projects at the session, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn.

The Magic Valley Entertainment

Guide will come off the presses with 16 pages and a circulation of about 5,000, said association organizer Steve Soran of Twin Falls. It will be available in area hotels, motels and restaurants and will be mailed to travelers inquiring for information through chambers of commerce.

The association currently has about 45 members. Soran said. Representatives from area businesses and the public are invited to the meeting.

School district OKs trimester schedule

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls School District has adopted a trimester schedule for the 1987-88 school year at Idaho Falls and Skyline high schools.

The district became the third in the state to adopt the system that splits the school year into three 60-day sessions. The others are in Rigby and the Madison School District in Rexburg.

Most schools in the state still use a semester system with two 90-day sessions.

Despite what my husband says, I have one-sided conversations. There is nothing inspiring about talking with a tape recorder.

Now on lesson seven of 23, with a five-pound bag of carrots in the fridge, I feel much more confident of success than I did a couple of weeks ago when I began the course. And who wouldn't, after making it unscathed, through lesson number three, Jonathan Edward's "Sinner in the Hands of an Angry God"?

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

Hooley

Continued from Page B1 would come home from school to find mother sitting wacked in the easy chair, with a stack of carrot butts and books on the floor beside her. Is this healthy?

With all that I've said, I have to admit I'm learning a lot. Correspondent courses do have some advantages over university classes. No one is popping gum in the desk behind me. I don't have the opportunity to doodle on my notebook and daydream while the instructor lectures. Most of all I can't get away with doing the least I can get away with on a grade. My correspondent syllabus lists the expected objectives for each lesson, and they must be mastered before I can go on to the next lesson.

I miss the personal aspect of class though. The professors and students are at least half the reason college classes have always been so enjoyable to me.

My correspondent course makes a feeble attempt to simulate the classroom experience. One form has a box that says, "Insert, if available, photo of yourself." Would a five-by-seven of me blowing out the candles at my son's birthday party work?

Another form suggests I send a tape to handouts, etc., and start a running dialogue with my instructor.

secretary, Mary Helen Perez, who called Bringham out of home.

Feller asked that they meet at his SIP office so he could keep the suitcase in sight; and Bringham and wife picked it up on his way out of town. Bringham said he didn't have time to reward Feller that day, so he covered 10 1-ounce silver bullion coins on Tuesday. They were used on the silver exchange and have no numismatic value, Feller said.

Bringham called Feller's deed "refreshing" and said he thought the public should hear about the act of honesty. Although he won't reveal the exact amount, he said the suit-

Honest

Continued from Page B1 Rupert about a half hour later.

"When I got home I reached back and that's when the panic began," he said. His first thought was that the suitcase had been stolen while he was in the store. Fortunately, after only a few minutes of worry, his telephone rang and he learned Feller had the suitcase, he said.

After he opened the suitcase, Feller tried to call Bringham at work. Since there wasn't any answer, he headed over to the Gold and Silver Exchange Office. When he discovered the suitcase, he approached a neighboring office's

secretary, Mary Helen Perez, who called Bringham out of home.

Feller asked that they meet at his SIP office so he could keep the suitcase in sight; and Bringham and wife picked it up on his way out of town. Bringham said he didn't have time to reward Feller that day, so he covered 10 1-ounce silver bullion coins on Tuesday. They were used on the silver exchange and have no numismatic value, Feller said.

Bringham called Feller's deed "refreshing" and said he thought the public should hear about the act of honesty. Although he won't reveal the exact amount, he said the suit-

Services

WENDEL — A graveside service for Sice Rea Fruit, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

JEROME — A graveside service for Blanche May Arnold, 64, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Gary L. Johnson, 50, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Benson Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Pauline Melinger, 67, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Benson Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church Friday one hour prior to the funeral. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Memorial Fund.

HUTCH — The funeral for Edith Wuebberhorst, 77, of Idaho Falls, and former-

ly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Those wishing to give to the memorial wreath may bring their checks at the church, with either Carl Dalser or Ralph Baughman.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Verne O. Root, 83, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial may be given to the American Lung Association.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Emma Chambers and Evelyn Gabriel, both of Burley; Cindy Anderson of Heyburn; Ida Heiner of Oakley; Loyd Montgomery of Rupert; Edward Juarez of DeLo; and Shell Korson of Paul.

Josephina Martinez and Catherine Lind and baby, all of Burley; and Cesar Rivas of Rupert.

Birth A baby to Shell Korson of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Dr. Val Hansen, Peggy Hymas, Mrs. Clair Shupe, Albert Gurski, Mrs. Jay Bryan and Mrs. Timothy Heck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Mullins of Burley; and Linda Glauner of Kimberly.

Released Mrs. Rollie Close and son, Mrs. James Frey and Nathan Wood, all of Buhl; Doyle Hale, Steven Farnet, Cleo Utley, all of Twin Falls; and Elizabeth Heidemann of Minidoka.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Heck and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryan, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Roll, all of Twin Falls.

Callen

Continued from Page B1 Sunday kindergarten was eliminated in Jerome after 3 years in 1981 due to a lack of district space for the program. It was partially replaced in 1982 by summer kindergarten, which is still in place and still viewed as inadequate by Clatskanie.

Clatskanie maintained Monday that the portable buildings were the only reasonable alternative to continue kindergarten. He conceded, however, that he opposes in principle state-sponsored kindergarten.

"Philosophically, I'm not going to deny that I don't agree with that (kindergarten)," Callen said. He explained that he supported buying portable buildings to satiate constituents who demanded kindergarten.

McNevin exhumed the kindergarten issue in a Feb. 17 Times-News letter to the editor.

McNevin wrote that Callen, as a Jerome trustee, did "his best to implement a stone-age educational system both within his district and the entire state" which included "eliminating kindergarten in the district."

McNevin then received the Hepworth letter which he said carried the implied threat of a lawsuit because it said McNevin's statements were inaccurate.

"This is a scare tactic to shut up his critics," McNevin said. "It shows exactly the kind of dog in a manger he is."

Callen denied threatening a lawsuit. He said he asked Hepworth to write McNevin because of relentless attacks by people calling him anti-education since before he was elected to the legislature.

Senate committee to weigh bill on farm lending mediation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With thousands of Idaho farmers in financial jeopardy, a state Senate committee today is expected to consider ordering mediation of farm lending disputes before they become foreclosures.

A special subcommittee on farm financing has drafted a measure that routes all foreclosures larger than \$20,000 through a state-selected mediator as a last resort.

Patterned after an Iowa program, the mediation service could not impose agreements or stop foreclosures. However, banks, farm credit institutions and other agricultural lenders would have to submit to mediation before going on to court, according to the proposal.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Commit-

tee this afternoon is scheduled to meet with lobbyists from the state banking industry and then hear proposals about farm lending from its Subcommittee on Farm Financing.

"There is some feeling that there is a place for mediation," said Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, Ag Affairs Committee chairman.

The committee could accept, modify or bury mandatory mediation today when it decides whether to print the bill.

As written, the draft proposes a Farm Mediation Service within the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The service would referee, but not decide, farm credit disputes.

However, the proposal would force creditors to the bargaining table. It would require them to obtain a release showing that mediation has been attempted before

filing foreclosure in a state court. Borrowers or lenders also could come to the panel voluntarily.

Once mediation is requested, a borrower first would meet with an analyst from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. The analyst would help the farmer organize his or her finances and make recommendations toward solutions.

The borrower and lender then would sit down with the mediator and explore alternatives to foreclosure, said Dick Gardner, agricultural economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management, who drafted some provisions.

The mediation must be held within 42 days of a request, but can last longer if both parties agree. If they reach agreement on a course of action, the pact carries the force of a binding contract.

A similar mediation service in Iowa had 4,527 cases filed as of Jan. 1, and 1,666 went to mediation, Gardner said. Of those, 65 percent resulted in agreements.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who was approached by borrowers and bankers about a mediation program, said there is a deep need for the service. "As best as our committee could determine, you have two warring parties when you get to this point and ... very often, there is a low-cost, preferred alternative which meets the needs of both the borrower and the lender as an alternative to going into full-blown foreclosure."

Jack Hyder, vice president and manager of the Wendell branch of Farmers National Bank, was among those proposing the service. "It's kind of a sounding panel," he said Wednesday. It would prompt the farmer and lender to communicate with one another without excessive attorney and court

costs," he said. At the same time, "We certainly do not want a moratorium or a council making decisions," he said.

However, Jay Nielsen, president of the Idaho Bankers Association, said the proposal could deter some agricultural lending. "All it's going to do is to stop us from foreclosing and saving something. It's just a stalling tactic," he said.

"At this point, I'm very skeptical and somebody is going to have to prove to me how it's going to help."

Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush said Wednesday the service would be useful. "Based on the calls we have, I think there'd be a fair amount of usage," he said. At the same time, he estimated his department might need between \$200,000-\$400,000 to pay the costs of a Farm Mediation Service.

Supreme Court rules probation officer searched without grounds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that a probation officer had no grounds to search the home of a man who, because of the search, later was charged with growing marijuana and possessing stolen property.

The ruling handed down Wednesday reverses a decision by 7th District Judge Boyd Thomas, Bonnevile County, that allowed the marijuana and stolen property to be allowed as evidence against Keith Prestwich, Idaho Falls.

Prestwich had pleaded guilty to manufacturing a controlled substance and grand theft by possession of stolen property. But he conditioned the guilty pleas on appealing the decision by Thomas to deny Prestwich's motion to suppress the evidence.

The Appeals Court remanded the case to Thomas for further legal proceedings.

The case stems from a September 1985 search of Prestwich's home after his probation officer was tipped by a federal probation officer in Pocatello and a sheriff's deputy that Prestwich was growing marijuana, the court said. The information was relayed

to the probation officer and deputy through confidential informants, the court said.

Prestwich and all authorities involved believed at the time of the search that Prestwich was still on probation for bad checks charges, the court said. They thought his probation that was to end in May 1985 was extended to October because he was appealing a charge of growing marijuana, which allegedly stemmed from an incident that occurred while he was on probation.

The court said the probation technically expired May 1985, but justices said that wasn't the basis for reversing Thomas' decision to allow the marijuana and property into evidence.

The court said that even if Prestwich had been on probation, for which he had agreed to submit himself to any reasonable search at any time, the probation officer had no grounds to search his home.

The probation officer had no reason to believe Prestwich had violated terms of his probation, which would have made the search valid, the court said.

Idaho plans to participate in federal disaster exercise

BOISE (AP) — Thirty-two Idaho counties and the state Disaster Bureau will participate in a nuclear war preparedness drill that has drawn controversy in neighboring states.

"What we're trying to test is our ability to report this in a sensible fashion ... and get it to the state in

Tremonton area quakes

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — A minor earthquake of about 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale occurred Wednesday northwest of Tremonton, said Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist for the University of Utah seismograph stations.

No damage was reported from the 5:30 a.m. quake, the Box Elder County sheriff's office said. The quake was about 11 miles northwest of Tremonton in a relatively unpopulated area at the northern end of the Blue Springs Hills, Brown said.

This was the same area as quakes of 3.7 magnitude Oct. 29, 3.5 magnitude Oct. 31 and 3.5 magnitude Dec. 31.

There also was no damage reported from the earlier earthquakes.

Mueller to speak

TWIN FALLS — Walt Mueller, a Twin Falls area farmer, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Twin Falls Discussion Club, at 7 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at 533 Ridgeway Dr. in Twin Falls. Mueller is president of the Idaho Rural Council and Southern Idaho Council, which are farmer advocacy and aid groups.

The public is invited to attend. Following the discussion meeting, the Strategy and Image Committee of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet. The subcommittee will discuss forming a club to plan activities to better community relations and help charity organizations in their fund-raising.

Service news

FILER — Air Force Tech. Sgt. James K. Steelsmith, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Don and Eve Pader of Filer, has arrived for duty with the 36th Aircraft Generation Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. Steelsmith, a tactical aircraft maintenance technician, is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Captain Roger L. Davis, whose wife, Geena, is the daughter of Rose Hafer of Kimberly, recently received a promotion to the academic rank of

assistant professor of systems management. Davis is assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology School of Systems and Logistics.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Tim C. Voytes, son of Bernie and Donna Voytes of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

HEYBURN — Navy Seaman Apprentice Monica L. Vela, daughter of Betty Barton of Heyburn, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy Reserve in October 1986.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Barri D. Farnes, son of Al and Sharon Slagel of Buhl, recently returned from a three-month around-the-world shakedown cruise aboard the battleship USS Missouri, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. Port visits were made in Hawaii, Australia, Diego Garcia, Italy and Spain. A 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Stacy M. Vaux, daughter of Ron and Phyllis Berg of Twin Falls, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course. She joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

KIMBERLY — Navy Airman Recruit Wendy A. Kerr, daughter of

Clinton and Blanche Kerr of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, she joined the Navy in October 1986.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. Jeff M. Ziegler, son of Bernard and Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

PAUL — Navy Seaman Apprentice Erwin D. Garner, son of Wilson and Sharon Garner of Hazelton, recently graduated from the Operations Specialist School with honors. During the 15-week course, Garner received instructions on the operations of surveillance and search radar, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices and electronic aides to navigation. His studies were designed to prepare him for duty in a shipboard combat information center, or at a shorebased fleet training center. Garner, whose wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Bertha Wood of Paul, joined the Navy in April 1986.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Douglas R. Hopwood, son of Jackie and Carolyn Hopwood of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

Anti-racial harassment bill emerges

BOISE (AP) — Panhandle human rights leaders, describing their battle against bigotry and hatred in what has become a center for white supremacist activities, have won introduction of legislation expanding the sanctions against racial harassment.

"It will send a message to people that we will not put up with this," Coeur d'Alene city administrator Dana Wuetzel told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Former state Commerce Director Louise Shanduck added, "We need the Idaho Legislature. We need you to stand with us."

The bill, introduced by the committee without objection, would authorize civil damage suits as well as criminal charges to be filed against persons accused of "inappropriate harassment" on religious or racial grounds.

Mrs. Wuetzel outlined in graphic detail the criminal case brought against avowed white supremacist Keith Gilbert for harassing a boy who had a bi-racial brother. Gilbert was convicted of a misdemeanor under the 1983 criminal law and sentenced to 45 days in jail, only to say that jail was one of his best recruiting grounds, she said.

"We won the battle but we lost the war," Mrs. Wuetzel said. "Sending these people to jail just won't do it."

Backed up by the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, the chairman of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations whose house was bombed last fall by white supremacists, she said the ability to force monetary penalties through a civil suit would go a long way toward discouraging at least the overt actions of white supremacists throughout the state.

"SURE CURES FOR CABIN FEVER"

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Kathy's

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156 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

Valley life

Valley happenings

Western Days meeting pulled

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days public meeting announced for tonight will not be held. Erroneous information was provided to The Times-News listing the Feb. 26 meeting date. The group's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Astrology workshop costs \$10

TWIN FALLS — Astrologer-philosopher Ann Krielkamp will conduct a workshop entitled "Planet Positions During 1987," at 7 p.m. Friday at the Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N. The public is invited. Admission is \$10. For more information call 543-5126 or 733-2044.

Parenting sessions planned

TWIN FALLS — A parenting workshop begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East. Cost for the seven-week course is \$15 and includes two loaner books and a workbook which may be kept by participants. The workbooks are coordinated with tapes from "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, national experts on parenting, according to Becky Hazen, Twin Falls, local coordinator. Registration forms are available at the church during business hours, telephone 733-5872. Child care is available upon request for \$1 per child.

THEOS sets potluck supper

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck supper and social evening at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

Diabetes support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetes Association support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Boyd speaks to support group

TWIN FALLS — Joan Dalton Boyd, Twin Falls counselor, will speak to the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex behind the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Any parent who has lost a child is invited. For more information call 734-5216, 734-2406 or 934-5196.

Club will see demonstration

TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club is scheduled Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House. Debbie Miller from the Cake Boutique will give a demonstration. All people new to the area are invited. For reservations call 734-1766 by Sunday evening.

Class teaches western dance

JEROME — Persons of all ages are invited to a class on instruction of country-western swing dance steps at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Elementary School gym in Jerome. Preregistration is required by calling 324-3389. Fee for the six-week session is \$8.50 per person.

Club models serger fashions

HALLEY — A 4-H style show, sponsored by the Blaine County Extension Office, is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blaine County district courtroom. The Sew-Clety Gals Sewing Club of Carey will model fashions made on the serger or overlock machine. The public is invited to the free event. For more information call 788-3451.



Loyal members to be honored

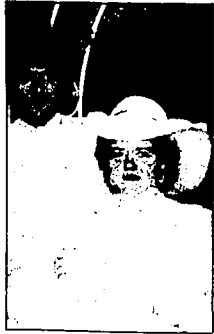
BUIH — Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday for initiation practice. Fifty-year members will be honored at Thursday night's meeting.

More couples and mothers look at surrogate option

NEW-YORK-CAD — The publicity about the custody trial in New Jersey, none have withdrawn from the process, said Keane, who claims to have arranged more than 150 surrogate births in the last 12 years. The Infertility Center of New York, which arranged for Mary Beth Whitehead to bear the child of William Stern, has had a "tremendous number" of calls seeking information about surrogate parenthood, according to Lou Golden, a spokesman. The center has not been logging the calls and therefore couldn't give any numbers, he said. The center, of which Keane is the largest stockholder, has been responsible for about 20 births in the last five years, said Golden. The 5-year-old Hagar Institute of Fertility Associates, said it received "a lot more calls" from would-be surrogate mothers last month at a newly opened office in Northern California, according to Beth Bacon, director of the institute. Although couples wishing to have surrogate children are concerned

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

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SPORTCOATS All tall & winter weight fabrics. Reg. \$75.00 to \$165.00 NOW \$18.75 to \$41.25 SAVE 75%		SWEATSHIRTS & PANTS One group. Reg. \$9.99 NOW \$5.00		KNIT SHIRTS One group long sleeve, turtleneck, crewneck, assorted colors. Values to \$15.00 Your choice \$4.99	
KNIT SHIRTS Long & short sleeve. Assorted stripes. Values to \$19.00 NOW \$4.99		BOYS SWEATERS, PANTS One group. Values to \$23.00 Your choice \$3.00		KNITSHIRTS NIKE AND O.P. Long sleeve. NOW 1/2 PRICE	
INFANT & TODDLER SWEATER & PANT SETS Reg. \$21.00 to \$25.00 NOW \$10.00		DRESSES One group month sizes to 62 Assorted fabrics. Values \$35.00 NOW \$10.00		OUTERWEAR COATS, PRAM SUITS, BIB SETS Month sizes to 14. Reg. \$25.00 to \$52.00 NOW \$6.25 to \$13.00	
SPORTSWEAR One group. All sizes. Knit shirts, pants, sweaters & flannel shirts. Reg. \$9.00 to \$55.00 NOW \$2.50 to \$11.25		ACCESSORIES			
HOSIERY Hanes and Givency. Discontinued styles. Values to \$12.25 Your choice NOW \$2.00 pr.		KNEE HI'S Winter weight. Many styles and colors. Reg. \$3.50 to \$7.50 NOW 88¢ to \$1.88 SAVE 75%		JEWELRY One group necklaces, bracelets, earrings & pins. Values to \$40.00 NOW \$4.00	
KNIT OUTERWEAR Sweaters, hats and gloves. Reg. Values from \$7.00 to \$40.00 NOW \$1.75 to \$10.00		JEWELRY One group necklace, bracelets, clip & pierced earrings & pins Values to \$20.00 NOW \$2.00		HANDBAGS One group clutch, shoulder, dress & evening bags. Reg. \$14.00 to \$84.00 Now \$3.50 to \$21.00 SAVE 75%	
MISSES READY TO WEAR					
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE . . . SAVE 75%!					
BLouses, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS, BLAZERS, SUITS - DRESSES Brands that you know. Broken sizes. Reg. \$30.00 to \$225.00 NOW \$7.50 to \$56.25 Reduced 75%		WINTER JACKETS & COATS Woollen sweaters & poly-filled. Reg. \$30.00 to \$320.00 NOW \$7.50 to \$80.00 SAVE 75%		GOWNS, ROBES AND UNDERWEAR Winter weight. Reg. \$10.50 to \$72.00 NOW \$2.65 to \$18.00 SAVE 75%	
JUNIORS					
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE . . . SAVE 75%					
SWEATERS AND VESTS Fun colors. Brands include "Espirit, Colgate Town," S-M-L. Reg. \$18.00 to \$88.00 NOW \$4.50 to \$22.00		ONE GROUP DRESSES In variety of fabrics and styles. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. Reg. \$20.00 to \$78.00 NOW \$5.00 to \$19.50		SKIRTS, BLOUSES, PANTS, AND BLAZERS Brands that you know. Reg. \$18.00 to \$80.00 NOW \$4.50 to \$20.00 SAVE 75%	
DOMESTICS					
BATES BEDSPREADS Double, queen & dual king. Reg. \$85.00 to \$110.00 NOW \$42.50 to \$55.00 SAVE 50%		SLEATER VINYL TABLECLOTHS All sizes Reg. \$7.00 to \$15.00 NOW \$5.25 to \$11.25 SAVE 25%		HERITAGE LUXURY FIBERFILL PILLOWS Standard, Queen, King. Reg. \$14.00 NOW \$7.99	
		FIELDCREST ACRYLIC BLANKETS Dual king. Only three. Reg. \$60.00 NOW \$15.00			
				HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 - 6:00 SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00 BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS	
					



Daryl and Julie Tuttle

Smith-Tuttle

BURLEY — Julie Dawn Smith exchanged wedding vows with Daryl Scott Tuttle Oct. 4 at the Burley Elks Lodge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Burley, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wegner, Cambridge.

Traci Smith was maid of honor for her sister, Larie Falconburg, cousin of the bride, and Courtney Angell were flower girls.

Mike Long was best man, with Scott Smith, brother of the bride, Larry Briggs and Jeff Allen serving as ushers. Smith also was candle-lighter. Ringbearers were Willie Falconburg, cousin of the bride, and Travis Wegner, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sabala and Queenie Smith Foutz, all Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Judy Sabala and Sandra Falconburg, aunts of the bride, served. Judy Briggs, Debbie Long and Rhonda Crist assisted.

Tami Smith, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Shawntelle Sabala and Chelsea Perme, cousins of the bride.

The newlyweds reside in Cambridge, where they are employed on a farm.

Host families needed here

TWIN FALLS — Local families are needed to host 210 French and 60 Spanish high school students and nine teacher-chaperones for four weeks this summer.

The group will visit Idaho and Utah from July 7 to Aug. 3 with Nacel Cultural exchanges.

Mary Ellen Voshell, Boise, Nacel area coordinator, says host families are encouraged to show students local points of interest, but expensive entertainment is not expected. Medical and liability insurance are provided, and students have their own spending money.

Host families need not speak French or Spanish, because students will want to practice their English.

Openings also are available for American teen-agers to spend four-week homestays in Europe with Nacel's summer Discovery program.

For more information contact Susan Waters, Room 3, Highway Drive, Twin Falls, telephone 733-5562.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class John E. Billings, son of Opal Billings of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

PAUL — Second Lt. Wade A. Mitchell, whose wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Blaine and Gaye Anderson of Paul, has completed the Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

GOODING — Senior Airman Daniel C. Brooks, son of Melvin and Beulah Brooks of Gooding, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Brooks, a 1978 graduate of Camas County High School, is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist.

JEROME — Air Force Airman James D. Sloat, son of Benita and James Sloat of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 833rd Air Division, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Sloat, an aircraft electrical systems specialist, is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Patrick J. Shaha, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Robert and Fae Williams of Jerome, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of major. Shaha is an engineer at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the Combined Arms Center.

Birthday card contains more sense than dollars

DEAR ABBY: On my son's 16th birthday, he received a birthday card from his grandparents on his father's side. (His father and I are divorced.)

"Grandma Jones" added the following handwritten message on the card: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent with our card last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

Abby, although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't have hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill. It would have made the difference between my son feeling good or bad on his birthday.

I wrote to my ex-mother-in-law and told her what I thought about her birthday message to Billy. I haven't heard from her since, and I don't expect to.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

What do you (and your readers) think about the message a grandmother sent to her grandson on his 16th birthday?

DEAR BURNED: I think Grandma may have given Billy a birthday gift that was far more valuable than a \$10 bill.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very attractive 17-year-old girl. I am also a romantic person, but my relationships never last any more than two weeks — maybe three.

I don't know what's wrong. I am a very outgoing person, but I've never had one relationship that lasted. I'm

still a virgin. Maybe that's my problem. Is it true that nowadays you have to have sex in order to make a relationship last?

I started seeing a guy a couple of weeks ago, but he is very pushy. He has too many hands and I get worn out trying to protect myself. He told me he probably wouldn't be calling me again. Could my virginity be standing in the way of my popularity?

I would like to have a good relationship with a guy, but I'm not ready to include sex. Am I weird or what?

DEAR HURTING: You are not weird and you are no dope. All relationships do not include sex — many long-standing relationships are based on friendship and mutual interest.

If you are being made to feel that the price of going out is "putting

out" — you are being blackmailed. Stick with your principles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were separated for several months, during which time he admitted that he had played the field and had several affairs.

We've decided to give our marriage one more try. I've told him that I will not go to bed with him unless he has a test for AIDS.

He refuses, saying I am unreasonable. What do you think?

DEAR CONCERNED: I think you are wise, and he is foolish. He should have the test not only for your peace of mind, but for his.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis and I recently began using a cane. My question is this: How do I respond to people I don't know very well (not care to) when they ask, "Why the cane?"

I don't wish to discuss my disability with people who are merely making small talk on the sidewalk. If it is someone I dislike, I say, "Oh, this is just an affliction."

But I can't use this response to people who are genuine acquaintances, or are actually concerned.

What do you think?
— MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: Why not use the same response for all inquiries? There is nothing wrong with saying, "I have multiple sclerosis," even to people who are making small talk on the sidewalk. It might shake them up a bit.
(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 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday, February 28th
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM



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We will be closed today from 10 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for inventory.

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Regular 30.00, eleven only, street length *10⁰⁰ (Street Level)

\$10⁰⁰

All Weather Coats

7 Only, Regular 99.00, (Street Level)

Now \$19⁰⁰

Ladies' Wool Coats

13 Only, Broken sizes, Regular 168.00, (Street Level)

\$32⁰⁰

Tumble Table

Consisting of sweaters, pants, skirts, broken sizes, Regular to 59.00, (Street Level)

\$10⁰⁰

Dresses, Sportswear

One table in the LizWear shop, broken sizes, all reduced, (Street Level)

40%

Panty Hose, Bras

Broken sizes, Regular to 18.00

\$3⁰⁰

Ladies' Camisoles

One group, Many styles, colors, Regular to 18.00, (Street Level)

Now \$5⁰⁰

Ladies' Slips

One group of full length slips, All famous brands, Regular to 33.00, (Street Level)

\$9⁰⁰

Demin Pants, Vests

All cotton and cotton blend demin. Some with matching vests. Sizes 5-11, Regular to 20.00, (Esprit Shop)

\$5⁹²

Men's Sportcoats, Outerwear

Wool tweed sportcoats, mostly long styles. Also outerwear in assorted styles, broken sizes, Regular to 180.00, (The Men's Alley)

\$59⁹⁹

Ladies' Velour Jog Sets

Assorted colors and sizes, Regular to 42.00, (The Top-of-the-stairs)

\$21⁰⁰

Children's Tumble Table

Regular to 30.00-Sleepwear, jogsuits, overalls, sweaters and vests, pants, tops and more! (Children's Attic)

\$10⁰⁰

Knit Sportswear

Regular to 70.00-Sweaters, pants, leggings, blouses, tops and more. Great looks, famous brands, (The-top-of-the-stairs)

\$12⁹²

Pendleton Sportswear

Regular to 140.00-Blazers, skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters, (Pendleton Shop)

All Reduced 1/2

The Paris



Filipinos cheer, dance in celebration



Gen. Fidel Ramos jumps high amid security forces

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos cheered and danced Wednesday in the same streets where they stood en masse a year ago, faced down tanks with "people power" and drove President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile.

Bands played. Some people danced on cars and rooftops. The crowds cheered "Cory! Cory!" for Corason Aquino, the widow of an assassinated opposition leader who was thrust into his role and became president.

Helicopters hovered overhead showering flowers on the joyous crowd. Three U.S. Air Force jets streaked repeatedly across the sky.

An enormous cheer arose as the night sky brightened with fireworks at 9:05 p.m., the time on Feb. 25, 1986, at which Marcos and his wife Imelda left the presidential palace in an American helicopter. They were taken to Clark Air Base, then to Hawaii the next day.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power by a civil military uprising that followed the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 presidential election, which the Marcos-controlled National Assembly said he had won.

Police estimated Wednesday's crowd in Manila, which centered

along the EDSA boulevard, at 500,000 to 1 million. That was the street — formal name Epifanio de los Santos Avenue — on which "people power" overcame the tanks.

The military was on full alert for the anniversary in case of attacks by Marcos loyalists or Communist rebels, but nothing could mar the spirit of a giant street carnival.

"We have restored freedom in this country," Mrs. Aquino told the crowd after an open-air Mass. "Now we have to continue with the same 'people power' spirit of selflessness and dedication to achieve our other goal... alleviation of mass poverty."

Absent from the celebrations was former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who had the same job under Marcos but joined Gen. Fidel V. Ramos in leading the revolt against him. Ramos now is armed forces commander.

Wednesday began with ringing church bells and flag-raising ceremonies throughout the archipelago of 7,000 islands. At Manila's Camp Aguinaldo, where the mutiny began on Feb. 22, 1986, Mrs. Aquino thanked soldiers for helping out Marcos and called on them to defend her government.

Dual challenge faces Brazil president

By STAN LEHMAN
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The failure of Brazil's year-old program to combat inflation has plunged Latin America's largest country into an economic and political crisis.

The problems are so severe that the future of President Jose Sarney's mandate could be at stake. The enthusiasm and support that greeted the so-called Cruzado Plan and which made Sarney the country's most popular president in recent history have vanished and given way to disillusionment and uncertainty. The plan is named after the new currency, the cruzado, which under the anti-inflation program replaced the cruzeiro.

The economy is in such a mess that last week Sarney announced Brazil had indefinitely suspended interest payments on its \$108 billion foreign debt, the largest in the Third World.

"Economic crises lead to political crises," said Carlos Ciriaco, chief political columnist for the influential O Estado de Sao Paulo newspaper. Chagas said "the way things are going, unless the economy is not put back on its tracks, the government

Analysis

will be finished, and an early presidential succession will be presented as the universal panacea."

The Cruzado Plan, which included a price and wage freeze and the end of automatic cost-of-living adjustments, kept inflation in 1986 at about 63 percent.

Brazil's industry increased its output by 12 percent as workers, with more money in their pockets, went on an unprecedented spending spree. The economy grew 7.4 percent and the Gross National Product rose to almost \$300 billion.

But the heavy spending soon emptied supermarket shelves, and producers of just about everything, from toilet paper to auto parts, stopped delivering their goods, claiming they were losing money because of the price freeze.

A black market in which products were sold for more than 100 percent more than the official frozen prices quickly developed and the cost-of-living resumed its upward spiral.

To combat the black market and shortages, the government increas-

ed its imports. At the same time, goods originally earmarked for export were detoured to the internal market.

The result was a drastic drop in trade surpluses and a depletion of the country's hard currency reserves that went from about \$7 billion at the start of the year to less than \$4 billion.

Brazil has always counted on surpluses of at least \$1 billion a month to pay annual foreign debt interest payments of about \$12 billion.

In October, Brazil started having trouble meeting payments when the trade surplus dropped to \$210 million. In January the surplus fell to \$129 million, the lowest since 1983.

The promise of an economy without inflation and Sarney's popularity crumbled in November when the government authorized the popular price increases of hundreds of products in another attempt to end shortages.

As a result, December's inflation, was 7.3 percent following monthly averages of less than 2 percent. In January, inflation jumped to a record high of 16.82 percent.

Early in February the government did away with the last vestiges of its price freeze, and there are forecasts

that inflation could top 500 percent by the end of the year.

Interest rates on bank loans have risen to 700 percent a year.

"Interest rates are making industrial investments unviable. No one will borrow money to expand his business at such high rates," said Mario Amato, president of the powerful Sao Paulo Federation of Industries.

The National Industrial Confederation, in a document handed to Sarney earlier this week, said that unless interest rates are brought under control "the country runs the risk of heading toward a disastrous recession."

After a few months of relative calm on the labor scene, strikes started breaking out in several sectors as workers demanded salary increases to keep pace with inflation. Labor leaders have promised to unleash a nationwide general strike to demand the return of a price freeze.

Battles rage in marshes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Wednesday its forces, supported by repeated air strikes, broke through heavy Iraqi defenses east of Basra as the fighting near the marshlands raged for the third straight day.

Iraq claimed its army "annihilated" the attackers in a blitz of artillery and air strikes, and threatened to call off a six-day-old truce in bombing attacks on Iranian cities if the Iranians continue to shell Basra and other Iraqi population centers.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces broke through the heavily

defended Iraqi fortifications near Fish Lake, and destroyed an Iraqi brigade.

The lake, across which three divisions of Iran's fanatical Revolutionary Guards launched their offensive Jan. 9, is six miles east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

The lake was formed when the Iraqis flooded the area in 1982 to block any Iranian advances.

IRNA said 900 Iraqis were killed or wounded in fighting on the lake's western shores Tuesday with another 700 killed or wounded Wednesday.

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ALL WINTER SHIRTS
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SALOMON BOOTS

	REG.	SALE
SX91 EQUIPE	\$315	\$189
SX91	\$285	\$171
SX81 & 81 LADY	\$250	\$150
SX61 & 61 LADY	\$185	\$110
SX51 & 51 LADY	\$165	\$95

NORDICA BOOTS

	REG.	SALE
NR990	\$300	\$180
NR955	\$250	\$150
NS770	\$180	\$108
NM515	\$130	\$78
NL315	\$130	\$78
NJ115	\$79	\$49

SALOMON BINDINGS

	REG.	SALE
747 EQUIPE	\$155	\$95
747	\$140	\$82
647	\$120	\$72
547 SPORT	\$115	\$60
147	\$110	\$57
447	\$85	\$49
137 & 127M	\$65	\$39

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Survivor identifies the eyes

JERUSALEM (AP)—"I saw his eyes. I saw those murderous eyes," a Treblinka death camp survivor testified Wednesday in naming John Demjanjuk as the brutal Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Demjanjuk smiled and tried to shake hands with the witness. But Treblinka survivor Elyahu Rosenberg, who had walked across the courtroom for a closer look at the 66-year-old defendant, exploded in anger, shouting in Russian: "Terrible. That's the bandit."

Ivan the Terrible was the name given by prisoners of the Nazi camp occupied by a sadistic guard who operated the gas chambers where 850,000 Jews were killed.

Asked by prosecutor Michael Shaked to make an identification, Rosenberg said he wanted to see the defendant's eyes. Demjanjuk took off his glasses, stood and whispered to his lawyer "Have him come closer to me." The whisper was picked up by Israel army radio's microphones.

Rosenberg then approached Demjanjuk, who was sitting on a bench flanked by police officers and an interpreter. Rosenberg was head and shoulders shorter than the heavyset, Ukrainian-born retired U.S. autoworker.

"Ivan, I say it unhesitatingly, without the slightest doubt, it is Ivan of the gas chambers," said Rosenberg, a 66-year-old Israeli. "I saw his eyes. I saw those murderous eyes. How dare you put out your hand, murderer that you are?"

Rosenberg staggered back to the witness stand aided by the prosecuting attorney, collapsed and tried. Demjanjuk had no visible reaction to the outburst.

Lebanese not leader of group

PARIS (AP)—A French official testified Wednesday that a Lebanese charged in the slayings of American and Israeli diplomats heads a commando team and is a "small chief" in a terrorist group.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, has been described often as the leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, or FARL, which claimed responsibility for the attacks.

But Raymond Nart, deputy director of the French counterintelligence agency, DST, Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire, testified that he considers Abdallah at most a "small chief," not FARL's overall head.

"I don't say he's the operational chief. In my opinion that's not the case," Nart said on the third day of Abdallah's trial before a special court of seven judges set up to try terror cases.

"As to the real head of FARL, I have several ideas. He (Abdallah) is the head of a commando team," Nart added. "He's a little chief." Abdallah's trial opened Monday. He is charged with complicity in the Jan. 18, 1982, murder of Lt. Col. Robert Ray, a deputy U.S. military attaché, and in the April 3, 1982, killing of Yacov Barsimantov, an Israeli diplomat.

Peres visits Egypt, talks about session

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel came to Egypt Wednesday for talks about an international Middle East peace conference, which the United States supports but Israel's prime minister opposes.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir wants direct talks with Arab governments, not a conference that could give the Soviet Union a role in peace negotiations.

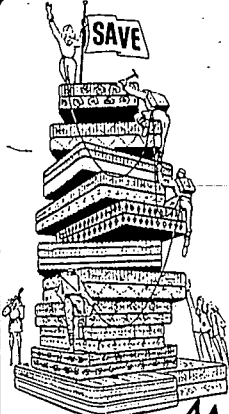
He says such a forum could threaten the coalition government his conservative Likud bloc and Peres' Labor Party formed 2½ years ago. They traded jobs in October.

At the Almazra military airport, Peres told reporters that Israel and Egypt have "agreed on many points, but there are still two or three points that remain to be agreed upon. I am here to see if there are alternatives or if there are ways or means to overcome difficulties."

He then visited the Sha'arei ha-Shamayim synagogue, whose name means Gates of Heaven in Hebrew, and the congregation of about 100 applauded as he entered. Peres donned a black yarmulke, spoke individually with several people and said: "We are all praying for peace."

Peres met for 2½ hours Wednesday evening with the Egyptian foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid. He called the meeting "very productive" but gave no details.

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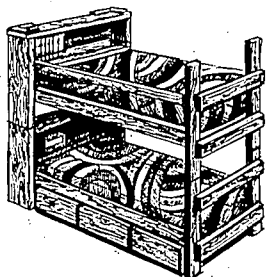
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TWIN Regular	\$359.95	\$188⁹⁰
FULL Regular	\$469.95	\$258⁹⁰
QUEEN Regular	\$609.95	\$298⁹⁰
KING Regular	\$699.95	\$398⁹⁰

ODYSSEY I

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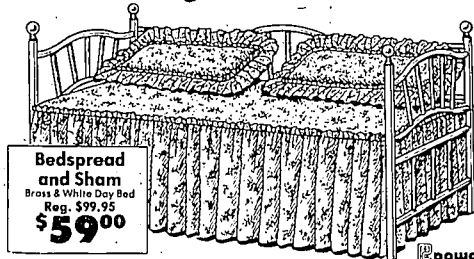
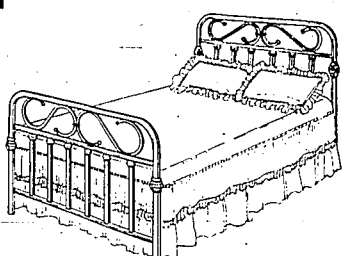
TWIN Regular	\$489.95	\$228⁵⁰
FULL Regular	\$589.95	\$298⁵⁰
QUEEN Regular	\$699.95	\$398⁰⁰
KING Regular	\$899.90	\$499⁰⁰



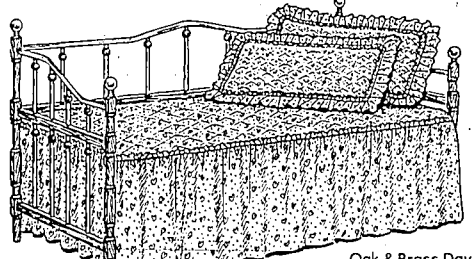
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Gorbachev says tough part ahead

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the toughest stage in his drive for domestic reform lies ahead and accused the West of going on the offensive to block the changes.

In a wide-ranging speech to the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions, the Soviet leader also cautioned his country's workers that tangible benefits of the new Kremlin policies would be awhile in coming.

"Many want a speedy social and material return," Gorbachev told the Kremlin

gathering of delegates representing 188 Soviet labor organizations with 140 million members.

"Let us be frank, comrades: We can achieve better quality for our entire life in only one way — through effective and highly productive work."

He added: "Yes, indeed, the reorganization is affecting our short-term interests. But it meets the vital long-term interests of our working people. We ought to understand that."

Gorbachev said the West, led by the United States, opposed the reforms. "Imperialism and reactionary forces are doing their utmost to hinder, come what may, our onward development and compel us to remain on the tracks of military confrontation," he said.

The Soviet leader noted that a year ago, directed at winning support among union members and the labor rank-and-file, while the 27th congress to endorse the leadership's campaign for economic efficiency and more openness in society.

He said the first steps have been taken but, "The main thing, and hence the most difficult, still lies ahead."

"Up to now, we have been mostly preparing for reorganization... Now it is time to get the reorganization actually moving."

Gorbachev's remarks appeared clearly directed at winning support among union leaders and the labor rank-and-file, while the 27th congress to endorse the leadership's not quick fixes whose results would be metedately felt.

IDAHO FROM SWENSEN'S

We notice the sixty one year old controversy about the origin of the word IDAHO is still unresolved and raging, but the origin of the Choice Beef, potatoes and dairy products featured in today's Swensen ad is definite! They are definitely, unequivocally, absolutely produced and prepared for sale right here in Idaho for your enjoyment and economic benefit at Swensen's prices.

It may interest you to know that the Western Family brand (Swensen's own feature label) of ice cream and dairy products is 100% packaged and produced right here in Idaho as well as the complete line of Triangle Youngs Quality Chok-d Dairy Products. Most of the milk sold in the chain stores (Safeway, Albertsons, Smiths) is processed and shipped in from out of state.

IDAHO DAIRY
Triangle Young's™
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. Carton **79¢**
Triangle Young's.
SOUR CREAM
Pint **75¢**

IDAHO SPODS
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POTATOES

20 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

FALLS BRAND
U.S.D.A Choice
BEEF CHUCK STEAK

Falls Brand Blade Cut **99¢** lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7-Bone **CHUCK ROAST**
FALLS BRAND **\$1.10** lb.

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LEAN GROUND BEEF

5 POUND PACKAGES **\$1.09** lb.
SMALLER PACKAGES **\$1.19** lb.
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12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

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Nabisco **FUDGE STRIPE SHORTBREAD PARTY GRAHAMS** **\$1.09**
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American Beauty **EGG NOODLES** **\$1.49**
2 lb. Pkg. - Krinkly & Regular
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LIQUID DETERGENT
\$1.09
22 oz.

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Iceberg **LETTUCE** Nice, Solid Heads **3 HEADS FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Sweet, Juicy **NAVEL ORANGES** 20 ORANGES FOR **\$1.00**
Box of 138 **\$6.49**

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ALSO... 5 lb. BAG **79¢**

Western Family **SANDWICH COOKIES**
• Chocolate • Duplex • Vanilla
2 lb. Pkg. \$1.39

COUPON
Small AA **EGGS**
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WITH COUPON
39¢ Dozen Without Coupon
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SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 2

COUPON
Mrs. Butterworth **SYRUP**
36 oz. Jug **\$1.99**
WITH COUPON
\$2.49 Without Coupon
Coupon Limit 1
SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 2

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
LONG FRENCH BREAD
IDEAL FOR HOAGIES, SUBMARINES, ETC.
2 ONE POUND LOAVES \$1.00

Mainstay **DOG FOOD**
From Ralston Purina
40 lbs. **\$9.99**

Krusteaz **PANCAKE MIX**
Regular & Whole Wheat Honey
3 1/2 lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Chuck Wagon **DOG FOOD** 10 lb. Bag **\$4.75**
Purina **CAT CHOW** 10 lb. Bag **\$5.77**
TENDER **VITTLES** 12 oz. **89¢**

Imperial **MARGARINE**
1 lb. Pkg. **2 \$1.00**
Cubes FOR

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Rosedale PEARS 2 1/2 size Can 79¢ Case of 24 \$18.96	Early Garden PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can 79¢ Case of 24 \$18.96	Dole PINEAPPLE 8 oz. Can Sliced, Chunks. 43¢	Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Size 59¢ Case of 24 \$14.16
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- Mutual funds C2
- Market quotations C2-3
- Classified advertising C3-10

Stocks edge up in erratic day

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled for a small gain Wednesday at the close of an erratic session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 14 points at its best level of the day, finished with a 2.96 advance at 2,226.24.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange came to 184.14 million shares, up from 151.31 million in the previous session.

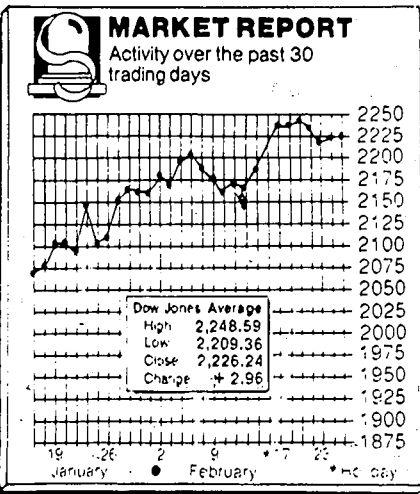
Analysts said the market got a boost at midmorning when stock-index futures rose, encouraging program trading to sell the futures and buy stocks that are prominent components of the market indexes. Otherwise, they said, the atmosphere was generally subdued.

Some analysts said traders were holding back on commitments awaiting the release today of the Tower Commission's report on the Iran-Contra arms imbroglio.

They also cited lingering concern over the international debt situation, with Brazil having suspended interest payments on its commercial foreign loans.

Aside from these matters, brokers said the market's runaway rally at the start of the year had lately shown signs of losing momentum, with trading volume slackening and prices leveling off.

In these circumstances, they said,



it was natural for investors to be tempted to cash in some of their gains.

Pharmaceutical issues, which have been strongly latched up more gains. Merck rose 2 1/2 to 155 1/2.

Squibb 4 to 15 1/2; Schering-Plough 2 1/2 to 97 1/2; Eli Lilly 1 1/2 to 94; Pfizer 1 1/2 to 77 1/2; Syntex 1 1/2 to 81, and Upjohn 2 to 13 1/2.

The group has been aided by a declining dollar, enthusiasm over some new products in the industry, and positive earnings reports of late.

After Wednesday's close, Squibb reported fourth quarter earnings from continuing operations of \$1.27 a share, against \$1.01 in the comparable period a year earlier.

Money-center bank stocks, by contrast, came under pressure again in response to worries about lesser-developed countries' debts. Citicorp dropped 1 1/2 to 52 1/2; Chase Manhattan 1 1/2 to 38; Chemical New York 1 1/2 to 46; and Manufacturers Hanover 1 1/2 to 45.

NCR, which announced a new, more powerful computer that uses microprocessors, climbed 2 1/2 to 64 1/2.

Huffy Corp. gained 1 1/2 to 19. The company, the nation's biggest bicycle maker, said it had improved profits in 1986 and looks for further increases in 1987.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 in the daily tally on the NYSE, with 884 up, 655 down and 413 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 59 to 161.97.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 216.76 million shares.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	Maine	5.54	5.57	5.53	5.57
Apr.	Live cattle	64.60	64.60	63.95	64.15
Jun.	Live cattle	62.00	61.97	61.40	61.52
Mar.	Feeder cattle	68.87	68.80	68.35	68.47
Apr.	Live hogs	43.15	43.40	42.65	43.47
Mar.	wheat	2.80 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.77	2.78 1/2
Mar.	Wor. wheat	3.14	3.12	3.12	3.12
Mar.	corn	1.47	1.45	1.44	1.44 1/2
Mar.	soybeans	4.87 1/2	4.86 1/2	4.83	4.83 1/2
Mar.	silver	5.465	5.34	5.46	5.47
Feb.	gold	402.40	409.00	403.00	403.10
Apr.	platinum	532.20	536.00	520.00	520.80
Mar.	sugar	7.46	7.53	7.25	7.26
Mar.	Treasury Bills	94.52	94.53	94.46	94.48
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	101.08	101.12	100.28	100.31
Mar.	D-mart	54.53	54.92	54.28	54.28
Mar.	S-franc	64.57	65.17	64.92	65.03
Mar.	J-rupee	65.12	65.28	65.12	65.22
Apr.	Cryden oil	16.73	16.45	16.05	16.40

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Close	Chg.	Symbol	Close	Chg.
Albarte	45 1/2	+ 1/4	Long. Fiber	59	+ 1/4
Sara Lee	44 1/4	+ 1/4	Moore Fin. Gp.	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Community Psych	36 1/2	+ 1/4	M-K	51 1/4	+ 1/2
Coors	25 1/2	+ 1/4	NHM	10 1/2	- 1/4
Micro Tech	6 1/4	- 1/4	True-Jost	36 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Elec.	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Universal Foods	27 1/4	+ 1/4
1st Sec. Bank	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Utah Power	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Premark	23 1/2	+ 1/4
			Conagra	29 1/4	+ 1/4
			Amer. Roy. Trst	7 1/2	+ 1/4
			Duff & Phelps	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

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Markets

Grain futures

Table with columns for commodity (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), contract type, and price. Includes sub-sections for Chicago Board of Trade and Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Western grain

Table listing various grain contracts (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) with their respective prices and market status.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including contract details and market movements.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market data including SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) - Selecting quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange, and D-J averages.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on the 24th day of March, 1987, to determine whether or not SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT shall be or not be organized.

Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
Section 11: All
Section 12: All
Section 13: All
Section 14: All
Section 15: All
Section 16: All
Section 17: All
Section 18: All
Section 19: All
Section 20: All
Section 21: All
Section 22: All
Section 23: All
Section 24: All
Section 25: All
Section 26: All
Section 27: All
Section 28: All
Section 29: All
Section 30: All
Section 31: All
Section 32: All
Section 33: All
Section 34: All
Section 35: All
Section 36: All
Section 37: All
Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

Section 29: All Except the E 1/2 E 1/2.
Section 30: All E 1/2 E.
Section 31: All
Section 32: N 1/2 N 1/2.
Section 33: All
Section 34: All
Section 35: All
Section 36: All
Section 37: All
Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

The qualifications for voting are:
1. Qualified as voter under the general laws of Idaho.
2. Owns land within the proposed Irrigation District.
3. Resident of the County where the lands are located for at least thirty (30) days.

Section 1: All
Section 2: All
Section 3: All
Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
Section 11: All
Section 12: All
Section 13: All
Section 14: All
Section 15: All
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Section 28: All
Section 29: All
Section 30: All
Section 31: All
Section 32: All
Section 33: All
Section 34: All
Section 35: All
Section 36: All
Section 37: All
Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 31, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.
SAT, FEBRUARY 28, 1987
The following will be sold at Public Auction located just north of the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 2nd day of the Ag Show.

TRACTORS
Massey Ferguson 2745 Diesel Tractor, cab, air, looks and sounds excellent - Case 2390 Diesel tractor, cab, air and all - Case 1770 Diesel Tractor, cab and air - Case 1070 Diesel Tractor, power shift cab and air - Case 720 Diesel tractor - Allis Chalmers Tractor and Loader - Farmall M Gas Tractor with wide front - International 80 Hydro, diesel, 75 horse power, dual rubber, looks and runs excellent - White 2-85 diesel, cab, air, wide front, under 2000 hours, good rubber and like new.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International #404 Bottom Plow - Massey Ferguson #574 Bottom Plow, 2 way - Dunham Lohr 13 1/2" Roller Harrow - Massey Ferguson 880 6 Bottom Plow, hydraulic reel - Massey Ferguson #53 3 Bottom Plow - Waits 4 Bottom, hydraulic reel Plow - Massey Ferguson 13 Disc - John Deere 300 30 Disc - John Deere V Ripper, 9 shank, 3 point - International 15" Vibrobank Chain Plow, 12", 3 point - Krause 18" tandem Disc - Massey Ferguson #620 13 6" Disc - John Deere #4200 4 bottom 18" Plow.

COMBINE & TRUCKS
Massey Ferguson 2745 Diesel Combine, 16' cab, air, straw chopper - Massey Ferguson 510 Diesel Combine - International 180 Bean combine - International 181 Bean combine - 1977 International 2 Ton Truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed, with PTO, hydraulic operated boom and outriggers - 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup - 1960 Dodge Truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed with Western bed, manure barrel and silage sides - 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

TRAILERS
Sloanload 7 x 16' goosne neck Horse Trailer - Four Horse Trailer, 6 x 18' - Four Horse Trailer, 6 x 14' - Utility Service Bed - Trailer, loaded ready - New Holland # 281 Baler, PTO - Massey Ferguson 655 Hydro Swather - International #275 Swather, dual gear.

BACKHOE & LOADER
Case 580 Ck diesel Backhoe - Case 530 industrial Loader Tractor - Farmhand F1 Loader - John Deere 46 A Loader.

BALERS & SWATHERS
New Holland 1283 self-propelled string tie Baler - International #57 string tie Baler - load ready - International #57 wire Baler, load ready - New Holland # 281 Baler, PTO - Massey Ferguson 655 Hydro Swather - International #275 Swather, dual gear.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
Kirchner V Ditcher, 3 point, 5 row 3 point Corridor - Set of hydraulic markers - Century 120 gallon Weed Sprayer - Harrows and Drawbars - Corrugate Opener, 3 point, PTO - John Deere belly mount - John Deere belly mount - Eversman Corrugate Opener - Becker 15' Seed Bed Unit with rolling baskets - International 642 4 Bottom, 2 way Plow with removable horse bottom, trip beams - 72 Datsun Pickup - 600 Gallon weed sprayer with 40 ft. booms - 6 Slide in Camper.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 6300 Grain Drill with seeder - John Deere 8200 Grain Drill with seeder - International 500 cycle Planter - Type B row Bean Planter, monitors and air - Acma 4 row Potato Planter - Case 16 hole Grain Drill with seeder, on rubber.

NOTE: THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ONLY. More items coming in every day. Some items may be delayed as this is a consignment type auction. Come on out and see what all we end up with, your attendance is appreciated as always. *Loader Available

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
The Day of the Sale
AGRI AUCTION '87
Mane Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Not Responsible for Accidents
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers:
Dan Wall Keith Carlson Rodney Allan, Clark
Kaye Wall 423-5576 423-6108 426-4751
Kimberly Kimberly Kimberly Rupert

EXHIBIT A TO NOTICE OF ELECTION CASSIA COUNTY

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST
BOISE MERIDIAN
Section 1: All
Section 2: All
Section 3: All
Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
Section 11: All
Section 12: All
Section 13: All
Section 14: All
Section 15: All
Section 16: All
Section 17: All
Section 18: All
Section 19: All
Section 20: All
Section 21: All
Section 22: All
Section 23: All
Section 24: All
Section 25: All
Section 26: All
Section 27: All
Section 28: All
Section 29: All
Section 30: All
Section 31: All
Section 32: All
Section 33: All
Section 34: All
Section 35: All
Section 36: All
Section 37: All
Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

EXHIBIT B TO NOTICE OF ELECTION CASSIA COUNTY

TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST
BOISE MERIDIAN
Section 1: All, EXCEPT SW 1/4 SE 1/2 Lot 2, E 1/2 SW 1/4 N 1/2.
Section 2: Lot 1, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 Lot 2, E 1/2 SW 1/4 N 1/2.
Section 3: Lot 4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4.
Section 4: All, EXCEPT SE 1/4 SE 1/4.
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All, EXCEPT NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 S 1/2 SW 1/4.
Section 11: All, EXCEPT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 and W 1/2 NW 1/4.
Section 12: All
Section 13: All
Section 14: All
Section 15: All
Section 16: All
Section 17: All
Section 18: All
Section 19: All
Section 20: All
Section 21: All
Section 22: All
Section 23: All
Section 24: All
Section 25: All
Section 26: All
Section 27: All
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Section 34: All
Section 35: All
Section 36: All
Section 37: All
Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN

Section 1: All
Section 2: All
Section 3: All
Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
Section 11: All
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Section 36: All
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Section 38: All
Section 39: All
Section 40: All

TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN

Section 1: All
Section 2: All
Section 3: All
Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
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Section 40: All

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN

Section 1: All
Section 2: All
Section 3: All
Section 4: All
Section 5: All
Section 6: All
Section 7: All
Section 8: All
Section 9: All
Section 10: All
Section 11: All
Section 12: All
Section 13: All
Section 14: All
Section 15: All
Section 16: All
Section 17: All
Section 18: All
Section 19: All, EXCEPT the SW 1/4 being 125 foot wide by Idaho Power under Parcel No. 27600 in Twin Falls County Tax Records.
Section 20: E 1/2.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
Lillian Jacobsen
Notary Public for Idaho
Commission Expires: 3-2-88
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 31, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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

078-Furn & Carpets
Steamer truck, 329.
Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

090-Pets & Supplies
Parakeets & Cockatiels
Locally raised, 255 7th Ave
East or call 733-6954.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
NORTH 2-6-A
♦ A Q 10 9 3 2
♦ K 10 9 8 3 2
♦ J 10 8 7
♦ A 9 6 4 2

114-Farm Implements
PLANTER & DRILLS
IH5010
24 x 8 drill... \$2,600

114-Farm Implements
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
to satisfy divorce. Oliver 700
tractor, dual tires, and

121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury motors.
Boats & fishing tackle.

125-Trailer Trailers
Commander 16 ft camper
trailer, steps, 6 carpeted,

079-Appliances
Estate Sale appliances and
furniture. Call 733-7231.

092-Auctions
Farmers' market
Certified seed potato. For a
sample, please call 733-7997.

Although South had a premonition
that his heart finesse was going
to fail he could see no alternative.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
The bidding:
North South West North

115-Farm Work
Attention Dairyman and
Ranchers: Local custom hay

123-Guns & Rifles
Sale: 90 Winchester 22. For
sale or trade: two of Con-

126-Campers & Shells
Blue mold camper shell with
vents and light, take

093-Hay, Grain & Feed
250 ton excellent quality 1st
cutting hay. Phone 467-2522.

094-Farm Seed
Certified seed potato. For a
sample, please call 733-7997.

Lo and behold! West cannot ruff
the diamond queen and South
discards a heart from dummy.

116-Farm Work
Attention Dairyman and
Ranchers: Local custom hay

124-Snow Vehicles
Many new and used
snowmobiles to choose

127-Motor Homes
3-20'er 27' class A, load-
ing dock, air conditioning,

128-Utility Trailers
Selling in a pinch when you
have classified the items you have for sale.

095-Heating and
Air Conditioning
RED CEDAR, fencing, post,
3x4 interior wall, 3x4

096-Farms For Rent
WANT TO RENT: 40 x 200
acre farm with 2000 sq ft

104-Horses
For sale: beautiful broke,
reputable Arabian, 4 years old.

112-Irrigation
Dairy King, 1500 gallon bulk
milk, 1000 gallon water

117-Recreational
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Rogon Newton 733-1545

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buy 17'
Magnum outboard, 115

128-Utility Trailers
Selling in a pinch when you
have classified the items you have for sale.

096-Firewood
All firewood, semi-loads or
by the cord, reduced prices.

097-Pastures For Rent
2 acres, fenced, West Falls
Area. Call 734-6462.

105-Horse Equipment
Cicela J Trailers.
Check our selection and
prices before you buy.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Pre-cut concrete car
port, 12' x 12' x 8'.

114-Farm Implements
For sale: Allis-Chalmers B
tractor, excellent shape,

115-Farm Implements
For sale: Allis-Chalmers B
tractor, excellent shape,

116-Farm Implements
For sale: Allis-Chalmers B
tractor, excellent shape,

098-Variety Foods
Herd red wheat, 50 lb bags,
10% protein, exc milling

099-Pets & Supplies
AKC Black Lab pup, sire to a
National Field Champion,

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Large variety of laying hens
and broilers. Ready to eat.

112-Irrigation
O.P.D., 10 gauge, used
steel pipe, 1 1/2 per foot.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Pre-cut concrete car
port, 12' x 12' x 8'.

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tractor, excellent shape,

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Glenns Ferry bound for state

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Todd Gill hit a three-point field goal and Tim Willis added a pair from the charity line for Glenns Ferry in a second extra session Wednesday to hand the Pilots a 53-50 double-overtime victory over Filer in the District 4 A-3 Basketball Tournament semifinal round.

The win, which assures the Pilots of a trip to the state A-3 tournament in Moscow March 5-7, vaulted Glenns Ferry into Friday's title contest against tonight's winner between Filer and the Kimberly Bulldogs who sent top-seeded Gooding to the sidelines 49-46 in Wednesday's opener.

Glenns Ferry outgunned their opponents forty-five to twenty-five



Wednesday's scores
Kimberly 49, Gooding 46, loser out
Glenns Ferry 63, Filer 60
Today's game
At Wendell High School
Filer vs. Kimberly, loser out, 8:30 p.m.

percent from the floor and held a 30-23 advantage on the boards, but in missing their first four attempts of the contest, fell behind 8-0 and were unable to take their first lead until the opening minutes of the second

half. Senior guard Joel Tews, a 14-point scorer on the night, found Jose Lopez all alone on a backdoor cut with two minutes gone in the third period to give the Pilots a 27-26 advantage, their first of the game.

But the lead changed hands five more times and the score was knotted twice before 6-foot, 4-inch Brian Straessler, who along with Gill tallied 19 to lead all scorers, ended the quarter on a power move to the basket leaving the Pilots up by two.

The fourth quarter provided as much action and seemed to end with Straessler's block of Wildcat Jerro Tews' shot at the buzzer. But Straessler was whistled for a foul sending Tews to the line with no time on the clock. After bouncing in the first attempt, the Wildcat guard hit nothing but net on the second to

fashion the first overtime. In that session it was Glenns Ferry's turn to force another three-minute period as Straessler scored inside at the forty-second mark to set up the action which sends the Pilots to state for the first time since they captured that title in 1981.

"I was curious, so I sat down and figured out Todd's three-point stats," said second-year Pilot Coach Marty Siegwel. "He's hit 62 of those coming into this game. It's provided almost fifty-percent of his scoring arsenal and it's not a shot that he rushes. It's a very good percentage shot for us."

The Pilot win overshadowed a 17-point performance, including six points from outside the three-point line, by Filer's Steve McCandless. • See A-3 on Page D2

Region 18 general admission tickets go on sale March 4

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — General admission tickets for the Region 18 National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament, to be held at the College of Southern Idaho March 6-7, will go on sale Wednesday, March 4.



CSI announced Tuesday that tickets would be \$4 per night for adults and \$3 for students. Every person attending the games, regardless of age, must have a ticket and no passes of any kind will be honored.

Each person can purchase a maximum of eight tickets for each night.

Adult season-ticket holders will

be allowed to buy one ticket in advance, but the purchase must be made before 4 p.m. Friday through the athletic office in the gym.

General admission tickets will go on sale March 4, starting at 8 a.m., at the gym.

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

Thursday, February 26, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College roundup D2
- NBA roundup D2
- Spring training D2, 5
- Outdoors-Recreation D6-8

D

High noon No. 1 Shoshone meets No. 2 Dietrich for district A-4 title

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

JEROME — It will be a battle between a David and a Goliath when second-ranked Dietrich and top-rated Shoshone square off for the District 4 Class A-4 boys' basketball championship here tonight.

And Dietrich, champion of the District 4 Northside Subdistrict, would have nothing to do with the Northside Subdistrict champ Shoshone at 9 p.m. at Jerome High School for the bragging rights to Lincoln County.

But there's a problem: this David has the chicken pox. Starting with senior guard Rick Astley, the entire Blue Devil team has been hit with the disease. Astley has played little this week, and forwards Alan Stoddard and Mike Robbins have not practiced the past few days because of the chicken pox. It's not known without any of them will play tonight.

"We've just been killed by this," said Dietrich Coach Norm Cook, whose team ascended from the third spot in the Associated Press weekly rankings to No. 2 following a victory over Bluffdale in the Northside championship game. "We'll wait and see before making any decisions but if the kids are sick, then I won't play them."

On the night of their Northside Subdistrict championship win over the Richfield Tigers, Blue Devils first started noticing the invasion of the sickness. The health of the club has left many Dietrich faithful disappointed, but Cook isn't sure it would make a difference anyway.

Shoshone, at 23-0 a team that has slumped opponent after opponent with a deep, richly talented bench and a great inside-outside offensive game from center Kelly Duffin and guards George Shimer and Jim Messick, "could probably kill us no

matter what condition we're in," said Cook. "They are legitimate. Heck, it wouldn't make any difference if we had leprosy, I'd feel the same way."

Shoshone Coach Larry Messick, though, isn't so sure the 19-2 Blue Devils won't find the right stones to throw anyway. If Stoddard, a 6-foot senior who averages around 25 points a game, plays, "then they can give us a good ballgame," said Cook. Messick. "They've had a great season. They are a team that hustles and plays well together."

Even if the chicken pox cripples the Dietrich cagers, there is plenty of motivation to beat Shoshone. The schools are located 12 miles apart, and some of the players on the two teams played on the same Shoshone High football team last fall under a reciprocal agreement permitted under Idaho High School Activities Association rules. Despite Cook's reservations, the feeling is mutual at Shoshone. "You're kidding?" said Coach Messick. "Anytime we get a chance to play Dietrich, it's a big deal. You can be sure our boys will be up for it."

But in reality, it should be the Blue Devils being pumped about having the opportunity to win tonight. Shoshone has about nine times the population of Dietrich. Living in the shadow of its bigger neighbor, the town of Dietrich would give anything to rub out that darkness.

"I think this game is something the town is really looking forward to," said Cook. "I'm not so sure about the players, but some of the people who have lived here for awhile really want us to beat Shoshone."

Outside of the rivalry between the two towns, there's really little else involved in the contest. Both teams are headed to the state A-4 tournament in Moscow on March 5 and the only thing at stake is seeding in the tourney.



As the team gets some final advice, Natalie Hubert, right, and Wendy Staten hang a banner for a pep rally at Dietrich

But don't underestimate the power of feud between neighbors; even the attitude of both teams going into the tournament shows the kind of difference these two have.

"Shoshone has their sights set on the state championship," said Cook, whose ballclub lost to the Indians in the first round of last year's district A-4 playoffs and missed the chance to go to state. "Those guys want to win it all. We are just looking to do well. Our sights were to win our (Northside) conference and get to state."

Shoshone, of course, has been there before. The Indians finished second in last year's state A-4 tournament, losing in the title

game to a Castleford High School team that the Indians had beaten four times previously last season.

"Shimer and Duffin are just simply two of the best players in the state," said Cook. "And added to that, Larry is a great coach. He always gets the best out of his players and he uses his bench so well that's nearly impossible to get past them."

Coach Messick, whose team has been ranked No. 1 in the AP poll for the past nine weeks, himself feels that even a healthy Dietrich team "couldn't beat us. They just don't have the depth and balance that we do."

The Indians run about eight deep

and they can run any team right out of the gym. Dietrich will need all the points it can get from players such as Stoddard, Curtis Jensen and Chris Southwick.

In fact, it may be Southwick, a 6-foot, 5-inch center, who can provide enough scoring balance for the Blue Devils to pull off an upset. But even those kind of ideas are hazy. With Duffin working inside for the Indians, Southwick's job might be too much to handle.

According to Cook, it would take two strong inside men to keep Duffin busy. And that way, a team might beat Shoshone because then they would have to adjust to you."

the Indians aren't going to do any adjusting.

"We are going to do what got us here," said Messick.

With Duffin nullifying any Dietrich inside game, the majority of the scoring burden falls on Stoddard.

The senior has done it all this year. As Messick put it, "he's not shy about shooting the ball, he can go the boards — especially the offensive boards — and he has a super 16-foot jump shot. The kid can play."

But with the chicken pox epidemic, it's not certain if Stoddard will play or not.

Hoyt banned for 1987 season by Ueberroth

NEW YORK (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt, a Cy Young Award winner four years ago, was barred from baseball for the 1987 season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Wednesday for his involvement in three illegal drug incidents over the past 12 months.

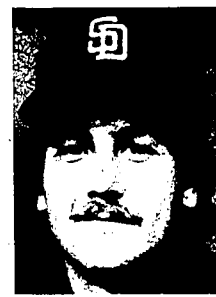
"While our first priority is to provide help to those who need it, we will impose discipline where appropriate," Ueberroth said in a statement issued by his office. "Given these circumstances, I have determined to make LaMarr Hoyt ineligible to participate in professional baseball for the 1987 season."

The commissioner's ruling came

almost a year to the day after he announced suspensions of up to one year for 11 players linked to drug use, but permitted them to play if they met certain conditions. All complied by donating a percentage of their salaries to drug prevention programs, performing community service and submitting to drug tests.

No such option was mentioned in Hoyt's case, however.

"The appeal process is always open but no mechanism is set in place in this particular case," Rich Levin, a spokesman for Ueberroth, said.



LAMARR HOYT
Legal problems

Big Sky season now anticlimactic

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

A lot of suspense went out of the final weekend of the Big Sky Conference basketball season last Sunday when the league office announced that defending league champion Montana State would get the top seed in the postseason tournament.

The Bobcats did that with an overtime victory over Idaho last Thursday in Moscow, although they went on to lose to the second-place team in the league — Boise State —

on Saturday night in Boise. Under the Big Sky's tiebreaker rules, they also won the right to host next year's conference tournament.

Montana State can finish no worse than tied for first in the league standings. At 20-4 for the season and 12-2 in Big Sky, a casual observer might think that with just one game remaining there would be nothing left for the Bobcats to prove.

He'd be wrong. MSU travels to Missoula on Saturday to play in-state rival Montana for the second time this season. The

first game, at Brezeman's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, ended in a 98-90 overtime victory for MSU.

Montana, 18-9 overall and 8-5 in the Big Sky, clinched the third seed in the league tournament but is slinging from a pair of road losses last week.

A victory over Montana State televised statewide would be a terrific salvo for the Grizzlies, who also lost to the Bobcats in last year's Big Sky tournament championship game. • See BIG SKY on Page D2

NCAA throws book at SMU

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Declaring the school's past record of infractions is nothing short of abysmal," the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday canceled Southern Methodist University's 1987 football season as part of the harshest penalty in the history of college football.

The NCAA, the governing body of big-time college sports, also limited the school to seven conference road games in 1988 and placed the program on probation for four years. The violations cited involved making monthly cash payments totaling \$51,000 to 13 players the past two years, ranging from \$50 to \$725 per month.

It was the first time the NCAA canceled a football season for violations of its rules. It also was the first time the so-called "death penalty" was imposed since a special reforms-minded NCAA convention meeting on integrity issues passed the rule almost unanimously in the summer of 1985. SMU was one of six schools that voted against it.

Under terms of the probation, SMU also will not be allowed to appear on live television or in a bowl game until the 1989 season. Only conditioning drills — in



previous penalty, may sign only 45 players in the next four years — none for 1987 and 15 each of the next three years. Since the program was canceled for one year, an SMU player can transfer and be eligible immediately instead of having to sit out a year as a transfer.

helmet and shoes — will be allowed until spring practice in 1988. And the school will be limited to five assistant coaches until Aug. 1, 1989. SMU had eight assistants last season.

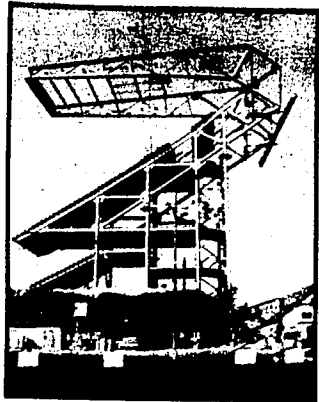
SMU won or shared three Southwest Conference championships from 1981-84 and had a 41-5-1 record during that period. Six of the nine conference schools are either on probation, have recently come off probation or are about to go on probation. Rice, Arkansas and Texas are the only schools that have not appeared before the NCAA Infractions Committee in recent years, although the NCAA staff is investigating improper benefits allegedly provided to some Texas players.

SMU, which was allowed no recruits for 1986 under the

The unanimous decision by the six-man infractions committee overrode recommendations by SMU officials and the NCAA enforcement staff that would have allowed SMU to play a limited schedule next season. Citing "unique circumstances," the committee did stop short of imposing the full force of the new rule, which could have included canceling two football seasons, taking away SMU's voting privileges for four years and removing all SMU personnel from NCAA committees.

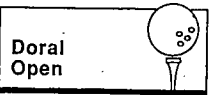
Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin law professor and chairman of the infractions committee, explained the decision to limit SMU to seven games in 1988.

"Anytime you're talking about a number of games, the line is arbitrary," he said. "It was the committee's view that drawing it at non-conference games was not desirable because attention needs to be carried to the Southwest Conference as well."



Ballesteros' moves look good as the Doral Open approaches

MIAMI (AP) — Seve Ballesteros has it going in the right direction. "Let's see, 23rd in San Diego, ninth at Los Angeles," Ballesteros said, ticking them off on his fingers. He smiled.



"If I improve that much this week, I win," the Spanish star said Wednesday before a practice round for the \$1 million Doral Open golf tournament.

month, will be his fourth Tour event and he said he has not yet decided on the fifth.

Ballesteros, suspended from PGA Tour competition last season, will be making a third consecutive American tour start in the enriched tournament that begins Thursday on Doral's Blue Monster course.

Ballesteros said he qualified for the TPC as the leader of the 1986 European Order of Merit, and has received and accepted an invitation from PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

Ballesteros, twice a British Open champion and a two-time winner of the Masters, is not a member of the American tour. As a non-member he is restricted to five tournaments in this country this year, exclusive of the Masters, PGA and U.S. Open, all of which he will play.

"I would like to play more in this country, maybe 10 or 12 tournaments," he said.

Tournament Players Championship in Ponte Vedra, Fla., next

But 15 (the number required for Tour membership) is too many. I am an international player. I play in Europe, in South Africa, other places. If I play 15 in the United States, that means I play more than 30 tournaments a year. That is too many. I cannot play that many and play my best," he said.

Doral is the first of five tournaments in this country this season to carry a purse of \$1 million or more. But Ballesteros said the big purse, which includes \$100,000 to the winner, did not prompt him to make it one of his few U.S. appearances. "Maybe 10 years ago, yes. But now, no," Ballesteros said.

The tournament, however, has attracted 59 of the top 60 money-winners from last season, with only Australian Greg Norman among the missing.

Also in the 147-man field are U.S. Open titleholder Jay Floyd and Masters champ Jack Nicklaus, each a two-time winner of this tournament, PGA champion Bob Tway and Greg Pavin, already a two-time winner this year.

Other major figures include defending titleholder Andy Bean, Tom Watson, Johnny Miller, Fuzzy Zoeller, Calvin Peete, Larry Wadkins and Tom Kite, who has a history of strong play in this tournament.

UW stands collapse; nobody hurt

SEATTLE (AP) — A 150-foot-high section of stands being built at the University of Washington's Husky Stadium collapsed Wednesday, sending construction workers fleeing for their lives but causing no injuries.

The structure "went down like a corkscrew into a wine bottle," said Dave Graden, an iron worker who was being lowered onto the section by a crane at the time.

Graden called it "a miracle" that he and a co-worker, Ray Hegath, in the crane bucket escaped injury.

"We had just started to work and Ray said 'It's starting to go,'" he said.

"Another 30 seconds and we would have been sitting on it," Graden said. "We just watched it twist into dust."

John Skilling, structural engineer for the project, said workers had reported that a horizontal beam on a roof truss had buckled earlier Wednesday morning. He said he was driving to the stadium to investigate that report when the structure fell, at about 10 a.m.

"All I know is we heard by phone that there was a member that looked like it was in distress," Skilling said.

The collapse followed an accident Tuesday in which high winds blew an 8-by-50-foot steel plate loose from a crane lifting it into place on the structure's upper seating deck. About 100 seats in the existing north stands were damaged by the plate when it fell, said UW spokesman Bob Rosch.

The stadium expansion work, which began just after the last home football game Nov. 15, is part of a \$12.9 million project to add 13,500 seats on stadium's north side. The section that collapsed was to hold about one-eighth of the new covered seats, and was the first section and only section put up so far.

Manley, Marsh contest judge choices

BASILDON, England (AP) — Joe Louis Manley, International Boxing Federation junior welterweight champion, came face to face with his British challenger Terry Marsh for the first time Wednesday and joined the fray over a choice of judges for next week's title bout.

Marsh's manager, Frank Warren, says the IBF's choice of three American officials and one Dane was unfair to his British fighter. He has filed a formal protest with the IBF.

British official, after I have come all the way to Terry Marsh's hometown to fight him. If I had come here and found there were British judges, I would have been on the first plane back to Detroit."

Manley called Marsh "a more than capable boxer" and said: "I'm looking the fight seriously so I have trained for nine weeks. I might have to go 15 rounds and I want to make sure that if it goes to a decision, it is a fair decision."

Marsh, who is on leave from his job as a fireman so he can make his first world title challenge, said: "Assuming it goes 15 rounds, the scales are weighted in Joe's favor. If there was one British, one neutral and one American judge, it would favor neither of us."

Manley has a 26-3 record, while the unbeaten Marsh has one draw among his 25 fights.

Manley, who is from Detroit, said he thought the selection of judges was fair, particularly since he has agreed to defend the title in the Briton's home town.

The fight is scheduled for next Wednesday in Basildon.

Randy Newman, an American, will be the referee. Warren, the choice of two more American officials could prejudice the outcome in Manley's favor, and he has asked the IBF to consider replacing one with a British judge.

"I have registered a protest, but we will have to abide by whoever the IBF eventually chooses," the London-based manager said.

Manley said, "I don't think it would be fair to me to appoint a

WBA, Hagler send lawyers into legal fray over his title

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The World Boxing Association has stripped undisputed world middleweight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler of his title, settling off a legal dispute that has the WBA at odds even with its own lawyer.

Jami Binns, counsel for the WBA in Philadelphia, told The Associated Press that Hagler could not legally be stripped of the title until the expiration of a 30-day period during which Hagler may appeal.

On that point, Binns took the side of Hagler's attorney, Morris Goldring of Boston. Binns, however, disagreed with Goldring over whether a state court injunction against the WBA action was still in effect.

"There is no injunction," Binns said. "We removed the case to federal court, and the injunction expired on the 17th of February."

At the same time, Goldring said: "We disagree about that. He takes the position the injunction has to be renewed by a federal judge. I take the position that the injunction the state court judge stays in effect. They're out of the country, so we can't have them up on contempt, anyway."

"This is the lawyers fighting. The real fight is on April 6."

That's when Hagler is scheduled to fight former welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard.

The WBA in Caracas said it took action against Hagler because he refused to fight top-ranked contender Herol Graham of Britain. The decision was announced by WBA President Gilberto Mendez, who said that to date, 18 of the WBA's 24 executive committee members had voted to take away Hagler's title, more than enough to announce a ruling.

Hagler, who retains the World Boxing Council International Boxing Federation middleweight titles, has been guaranteed \$12 million for his bout in Las Vegas against Leonard, who is making a comeback. Only the WBC is sanctioning that fight.

Weather may play havoc with LPGA

HONOLULU (AP) — The LPGA Tour has hopped islands, and once again weather in usually balmy Hawaii could be a factor.

The 143 golfers were to tee off Thursday morning in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open, being held for the second year at the Princeville Makai course on Kauai's North Shore. The tournament was played at Kaanapali, Maui, the four previous years.

Tradewinds were estimated at 15 to 25 mph over Kauai on Wednesday, although weather forecasts said the winds could diminish on Thursday.

"They key will probably be, if it's windy, that you have to be a good wind player," said Mac Hunter, Princeville Director of Golf.

Last week, the women had to contend with the wind and heavy rain during the Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open at the Turtle Bay Hilton on Oahu's North Shore.

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P185/70R14	59.99	49.99
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P225/70R15	99.99	89.99

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185SR14	64.99	64.99
165/70SR13	34.99	34.99
175/70SR13	44.99	44.99
185/70SR13	54.99	54.99
195/70SR13	64.99	64.99
185/70SR14	64.99	64.99
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Navratilova survives challenge, advances at Internationals

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova survived a challenge from 15-year-old Arantxa Sanchez to join Chris Evert Lloyd, Yannick Noah and Jimmy Connors as first-round winners Wednesday at the \$1.8-million International Players Championships.

Hana Mandlikova, Pam Shriver and Helena Sukova — seeded fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the women's draw — also advanced as the rain-delayed tournament resumed.

Navratilova was playing for the first time since losing in Mandlikova in the final of the Australian Open a

month ago. She beat Sanchez 7-5, 6-4, but showed signs of rustiness and was visibly frustrated by her inability to take command of the match.

"I hadn't played in a while and it's always tough to play that first one," the reigning Wimbledon champion said, adding "Every match I'm going to play better, so I'm not worried."

Both players held their serve through the first six games of the first set. Navratilova broke Sanchez

in the seventh game for a 4-3 lead and then held her own serve for a 5-3 advantage.

Sanchez, who has two brothers who also entered this two-week tournament, broke the 30-year-old Navratilova to pull even at 3-3 in the second set.

Navratilova regained the advantage with a service break in the ninth game and then served out the match.

"I told her (Sanchez) if she improved her serve and makes it more of a weapon she'll be very tough," Navratilova said.

Lloyd, coming off a shocking third-round loss to Kate Gomerpi in

last week's Virginia Slims of Florida, began defense of her IPC women's title with a 38-minute, 6-0, 6-1 drubbing of South Africa's Jennifer Mundel.

Noah, the men's fourth seed, defeated Claudio Panatta of Italy 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, while No. 6 Connors dominated Ben Testerman 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia beat Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-1, 7-5. Shriver won over Alexia Dechaume of France 6-4, 6-3 and Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Jenny Byrne 6-4, 6-3.

Lloyd, who sat out five months with a knee injury before last week's

women's event in Boca Raton, said the easy triumph over Mundel was exactly what she needed.

"Maybe I could have had it a little tougher," she said, adding that she's working hard to regain the level of concentration it takes to be a consistent winner.

"I'm taking it one match at a time right now because I haven't played in so long," Lloyd added. "I realize now much of the game is mental for me and that I need to get that back if I want to do well this year."

The first set lasted only 17 minutes and Mundel won only six points. The South African won 12 points in the second set but couldn't

win a game until Lloyd had gone up 5-0.

Noah beat Panatta in a match that began Tuesday night and was suspended by rain after one game of the first set.

More rain Wednesday morning created scheduling headaches for tournament officials who notified Noah and Panatta at 11:15 a.m. that their match, which the players had expected to resume in mid-afternoon, had been pushed up to noon.

Noah won the first set, but was outplayed in the second when Panatta came back from a 5-3 deficit and claimed the set with a 7-3 tie-breaker. It was all Noah after that.



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Outdoors

Mild winter boosts coffer

Managers enjoying big savings on feed

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — One more winter like this one and range managers in Idaho's Department of Fish and Game will have more than wishes to attack the state's big game habitat problems.

In just the price of feed and labor to spread it out, Region 4 has saved approximately \$105,900 with this mild winter compared to expenditures of last year. And the savings in feed are smaller than the materials and manpower the department used to answer private land and haystack degradation by landowners in 1985-86.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, notes the amount of hays and alfalfa pellets spread for this area's antelope, deer and elk was practically nothing.

In an area by area report, Kvale noted no feeding was done on the South Fork of the Boise River where six permanent feeding stations have been maintained the past five years and lesser amounts in the previous five or so. Last year the South Fork herd received \$34,877 work of hay and labor.

The Camas Prairie, which was feared to have become a permanent problem, with or without harsh winter conditions, didn't have a sprig put out this year on the east or west feed sites. That resulted in a saving of \$17,564.

No elk were fed in the Big Wood River drainage, saving another \$4,130.

A few bags of alfalfa pellets per week were spread at the deer feeding sites near Shovelville as the department attempted to hold the Idaho deer there rather than have them drift south and east and into some haystacks. Still, the department saved \$23,722. And without feeding an animal in Jerome County this fall, the savings account grew by another \$27,189.

Six baiting sites were maintained on the Picabo Hills this year to keep deer from moving onto the big desert burn area and perching on down into private land in Jerome County. Four of those sites received pretty strong use by deer and a segment of the desert elk herd found another and has eaten that one out of house and home consistently.

Kvale said overall the antelope and deer feeding expenditures for last year were placed at \$55,011 while elk feeding added another \$56,571.

"But our big costs the last couple of years have been depreciation headaches... buying the materials and paying the labor to visqueen and panel haystacks," he said. He added that was about one and one-half times greater than the feeding costs.

The lack of feeding has added another cost, however, as the department now must take steps to preserve this year's unused hay for possible use next year. In many cases the department has haysheds to store that purpose but after being caught a little short by early snow and weather conditions the past two years, additional hay was played in reserve outside those sheds. Kvale

• See GAME on Page D7

The suspects: Nature, humans

Thousands of birds, millions of fish die in a 'chemical sink'

By TOM GARDNER
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is still waiting for laboratory reports for an indication of what caused a major wildlife die-off last week.

Federal workers in boats and on shore picked up some of the 1,500 birds that died along with 3 million fish at a wildlife refuge where the water has become a "chemical sink," according to one scientist.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife workers burned the birds later in the day to prevent them from contaminating other wildlife, said Ken Merritt, assistant manager at the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge 60 miles east of Reno.

He said nothing is being done with the fish. The fish probably were victims of the increasing salinity of their evaporating lake and of natural and manmade poisons, said Dick Navarre, a fish biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Reno.

"The Stillwater marsh was a very vast, high-quality freshwater marsh at one time. The only thing the place has ever gotten is man's leftovers since man started messing with it."

— Ron Anglin

Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge

"The Stillwater marsh was a very vast, high-quality freshwater marsh at one time," said Ron Anglin, manager of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge 60 miles east of Reno. "The only thing the place has ever gotten is man's leftovers since man started messing with it."

A key problem, he said, is the location at the end of the Carson River, where miners dumped mercury, arsenic and other mining byproducts a century ago and where agricultural pesticides and fertilizer run off today.

"We used to be the end of the Carson River. Now, we're the end of everybody on the Carson River. What's been used, and re-used and re-used and re-used and now we have, really, a sewer," he said.

"The place is just like a chemical sink out there," Navarre said.

An outbreak of avian cholera has been diagnosed as the killer of some of the 1,500 water birds that died at the refuge, but testing continues to determine what killed the fish, Anglin said. Tests also were to be done on fish-eating birds.

The problem started just before Christmas with the deaths of 500,000 tulchub. It escalated earlier this month when it was estimated that 3 million of the 8- to 10-inch scavenger fish lined the 30-mile shore of the Carson Sink, 60 miles east of Reno.

At the same time, pelicans, ducks, coots, ravens, gulls, egrets and herons began dying.

Since all the deaths occurred in the Carson Sink, a normally dry basin along Interstate 80 that was swollen to lake size by the unusually wet years of 1983 and 1984, Anglin said the deaths at first were attributed to the concentration of salts as the lake dried up.

"We thought the fish were dying as the lake became more and more saline, like the Great Salt Lake," he said.

When the problem worsened, U.S. Geological Survey scientists were called in to take water samples. Dead fish and birds were sent to other laboratories for analyses. Results are expected later this week, Anglin said.

Navarre said recent cold weather also could have contributed to the deaths of the fish. "Freshwater fish are not normally subject to those temperatures. Their blood freezes up at from 29 to 30 degrees," he said.

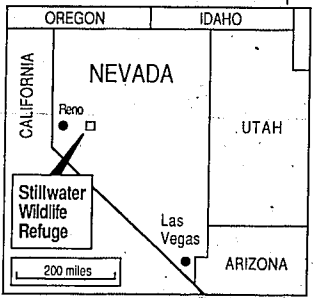
Navarre said he expected the laboratory scientists probably would determine that a combination of the cold and the toxins in the water killed the fish, a viewpoint shared by Lew Dodgson, director of the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection.

"I'm not saying that selenium and these other things don't pose a potential problem, but they don't cause a massive kill."



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Thompson measures some of the dead fish at the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge

AP Laserphoto



Times-News Graphics

Coalition to meet F&G on a lease

Commercial outlet for birds discussed

JEROME — The Magic Valley Bird Farm Coalition and Idaho Department of Fish and Game may get into the first steps of a lease arrangement for the Jerome Game Bird Farm as early as this week.

Jeanne Vandiver, acting mayor of Jerome and a guiding light in the coalition, and Steve Barton, business officer for the state department, said the first meeting could come as early as today or Friday.

Vandiver said everything seemed set from the coalition's position. "We did a lot of homework before we started and right now everything seems to be coming together for the benefit of the valley," she said.

"Our coalition is a group of volunteers. But the rest is strictly business. The people who will be raising and tending the birds will have expertise in that field."

— Jeanne Vandiver
acting mayor of Jerome

Vandiver said the fact that the Magic Valley Bird Farm of Washington had received the department's bid for providing 5,000 adult roosters for all-out-planting has no effect on the coalition's position "because, we didn't believe we could get the bid this year," said Vandiver, noting that a start-up from zero to a 5,000 rooster production by October would have been difficult a target to chase. "Our group is not set up to be dependent on the bird bid," she continued, "although it would be nice at some point in the future to get it."

Vandiver said she wanted to correct a misunderstanding that volunteers would run the farm.

"Our coalition is a group of volunteers. But the rest is strictly business. The people who will be raising and tending the birds will have expertise in that field," she said.

She said the volunteerism would enter in midweek aspects being proposed for the farm. Those would include a tourism center, which is coming together under the aegis of Wes Gates, Twin Falls, a representative of Magic Land tourism. The group also anticipates a nature center and other things, which will be largely handled by volunteers.

Vandiver noted that the group also has opened avenues to commercial markets for excess birds, largely surplus hens.

"The information has been gathered but we have no final negotiations as yet. But it does appear we will have a commercial outlet," she added.

Barton said the Fish and Game Department has been in contact with the state purchasing agency to see if the department can make direct negotiations with the coalition, by-passing the city of Jerome as a contractual intermediary.

Since there were no "responsive" bids for leasing of the facility, the agency has indicated that it could be possible.

20 bighorn sheep transplanted into Elko County

ELKO, Nev. — Some 20 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep are at home in the Pilot Range of Elko County after a successful transplant Feb. 5.

The release was possible through coordination between the Nevada Department of Wildlife, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Colorado Division of Wildlife and the Salt Lake and Elko districts of the

Bureau of Land Management and Elko's Bighorns Unlimited.

The 16 ewes and four rams were released near Miner's Canyon on the southeast side of Pilot Peak, approximately 15 miles north of Wendover.

The Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep for the transplant were provided by the Colorado division of wildlife, through a cooperative agreement with Nevada.

Nevada wildlife biologists Joe Williams and Steve Force traveled to Basalt, Colo., 120 miles northwest of Aspen) on Feb. 1 for the trapping operation.

Some 22 sheep were captured early Wednesday afternoon and immediately loaded onto a special trailer for the ride to Nevada.

Two of the sheep were released at Mt. Grafton in White Pine County

early Thursday morning to augment an earlier release.

According to Williams, the sheep made the trip in good condition and did not hesitate to begin exploring their new home.

The Pilot Range bighorns join a thriving population of Rocky Mountain elk that have been established in recent years.

Craig's national park plan counteracts good wildlife management

Some recent rumblings indicate that Idaho wants a national park for within its borders to attract tourists here.

And while some park proposals would increase the quality of life in this state, Rep. Larry Craig's latest proposal to tame the high wilderness for the folks in Winnemucca would cost us a great deal of money and greatly reduce our hunting opportunities.

Worse, it would turn the pure wilderness of the Sawtooth and White Cloud mountain ranges into the kind of outdoor zoo you see in Yellowstone.

Craig is a Republican who apparently represents Idahoans devoid of outdoor sensibilities.

Last year, he offered to trash our wilderness heritage by building a highway through the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in violation of the wilderness act. The general principals of engineering and the laws of ecology.

And this year, he is launching a



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

study into creating a national park in central Idaho as a "reasonable compromise" over the question of wilderness designation for much of the region.

Someone should tell Craig that a national park isn't a compromise that either side of the wilderness debate is likely to accept.

"True, there is no logging or mining in a national park. But there would be no hunting, grazing, berry-picking or responsible range and game management there either."

A wilderness designation freezes the country as it is today, permitting most of the uses which Idahoans now make of it.

But a national park designation

• See PARK on Page D7

A Big Bite

30-pound Northern Pike gets good grip on angler

GREAT FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Most fishing enthusiasts can talk about the one that got away, but Donald Jaros can talk about the one that got him.

And he's got the fish and the stitches to prove it.

Jaros, 38, was ice fishing last weekend on the Red River near Grand Forks when he got a bite.

"It kept tugging and going round and round," Jaros said Thursday. "By the weight and the motion, I knew it was a big one, but I didn't know if it was a sturgeon or a big cat fish."

He played the fish for about 45 minutes before getting it close enough to the 3-inch hole to pull it out. He reached in and the 30-pound pike chomped onto his hand.

Jaros yanked the 4-foot-8-inch fish out of the hole, pried its mouth open to free his hand and

set off for the hospital with the fish in the trunk of the car.

His wound required 12 stitches to close, said Jaros, a physical therapist at the United Hospital in Grand Forks.

"He has a laceration that runs almost the entire length of his palm that is compatible with that sort of bite," said Jaros' physician, Dr. Ronald O. Bergom of Grand Forks. "I've also seen pictures of an enormous fish."

North Dakota's northern pike usually weigh in at eight to 10 pounds, said Jim Ragan, chief of the state fisheries division. The state record, which weighed 37 pounds, 8 ounces, was caught on Lake Sakakawea in 1968, he said.

Jaros' prized catch is now on its way to a taxidermist.

"One in a lifetime is enough," Jaros said. "If I get another one that big, he can go free."

When 'Turkey Fever' arrives, it's important to be equipped, legal

JEROME — The spring gobbler season in Idaho will begin on April 13 and end on May 10.

Prospects appear excellent with the mild winter we have experienced. Last year, 421 hunters bagged 123 gobblers for a 27 percent success rate.

We have 11 big game management units open to general hunting and 30 controlled hunts scattered throughout the state. Hunters wishing to apply for a controlled hunt should obtain a copy of the regulations/application form and mail it to Boise by March 5.

All of Region 4's turkey hunts are on a controlled basis, with three new ones in units 46 and 53 and three others in unit 55, for a total of 21 permits.

The first step in a successful turkey hunt is finding concentrations of the birds in the unit you have chosen.

Pre-scouting of hunting areas and talking with local landowners is very helpful.

Many of these flocks are found on



Stu Murrell

private land it is important to obtain permission before hunting.

One of the problems with turkey releases has been semi-domestication around private lands, so our policy is to set a hunting season as soon as possible after the flock is established to maintain their wildness.

In good habitat, turkeys will have an annual loss of 50 percent of the population each year, whether or not they are hunted. So the hunting of gobblers is only taking a small part of this annual surplus.

What equipment is needed for the successful turkey hunter?

Full camouflage is best, including face and hand covering. The shotgun should be a 12 or 10-gauge loaded

• See TURKEYS on Page D7

Outdoors briefs

6 moose make Idaho big game record list

BOISE — Six Wyoming shiras moose are among the latest entries on the Department of Fish and Game's list of Idaho big game records.

Four of the six were taken in eastern Idaho management units and the others two harvested in Idaho and Clearwater counties. Ealin Bacon of Coeur d'Alene recorded a score of 174 and a state ranking of 11th with a moose from unit 10 in northern Idaho. Minibus Boone and Crockett score for the species is 140.

Other new record-holders were: V. Griffin, Idaho Falls, 158 score and 31st place unit 62A; Max Higgins, Middleton, 135 1/8 score, 33rd from unit 12; Richard Stoen, Blackfoot, 156 1/8 score, 34th from unit 64; George Burt, Idaho Falls, 135 3/8 score from unit 64, and L.H. Griffin, Idaho Falls, 152 7/8 score from unit 62A.

The moose that heads the record list is the 1953 record moose, a 1957 in the Elk City area by Reid Fisher.

Cabinet Gorge effort is lauded by program

BOISE — The Cabinet Gorge Kokanee Hatchery construction project, with the Washington Water Power company as one of the participants, is one of 127 finalists in the Take Pride in America campaign and awards program.

Others involved in the project included the Bonneville Power Administration, Department of Fish and Game. Construction costs were funded by the power company and BPA. The department provides maintenance and operation.

The hatchery, dedicated last July, was listed in the business and government cooperation category.

Cabinet Gorge, when it reaches full capacity, is expected to produce

ed 20 million kokanee fry a year for Pend Oreille Lake to help rebuild the fishery. Kokanee numbers in the lake started declining many years ago after spawning habitat was lost when the Clark Fork River was blocked by Cabinet Gorge Dam.

F&G commissioners set March 3 date

BOISE — Fish and Game commissioners have scheduled a one-day meeting in Boise on March 13, primarily for a briefing on legislation before the 1987 legislature. The commission will meet in the Fish and Game headquarters at 9 a.m. No public meeting is scheduled but the commission session is open to the public.

Duck Valley to open reservoirs for fishing

OXYHEE — Sheep Creek and Mountain View reservoirs on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation will be open for fishing Feb. 17, reports

fisheries technician Ronald Cota. Cota said daily permits could run for adults and \$2 for 14 and under children with two-day permits at \$8 and \$4, respectively. An annual family permit of \$90 includes camping fees while the individual season permit of \$25 also includes camping rights. One-night campers will be charged \$3.

Tribal fishing permits are available in Twin Falls at Ruel Stayner's Sporting Goods, 831 Main Ave. East.

Cota said as of last week both lakes were still ice covered and access roads were a little muddy.

Park

Continued from Page D6 creates roads, roadside taco stands and bunting, degraded, dangerous wildlife hooked on handouts from tourists and garbage cans.

Moreover, those semi-fame park animals become aggressive and likely to attack under conditions provided in national parks.

Under either wilderness or multiple use designation, Idaho's wildlife is managed by one of the nation's finest game departments and harvested by Idaho hunters with a clear and productive healthy plant and animal communities.

But in national parks, management is by the bleeding heart system. In Yellowstone, that system has damaged the forage base for both bison and antelope. Created depression products for private property owners within and near the park and has caused the state of Wyoming a massive feed bill to keep the Yellowstone elk herd from starving or destroying that state's big game winter range.

The fate of Yellowstone's black and grizzly bears has provided raging controversy for years.

Yellowstone officials protected the bears from hunters and allowed them all the garbage they could steal and all the handouts they could bum.

Yellowstone became known as a "bear" park where tourists could drive the loop and feed wild bears. But after 1967, bears in both Yellowstone and at Glacier Park in Northern Montana began to attack tourists and sometimes, to eat them.

The bear policy changed abruptly. Yellowstone's answers to the problem suddenly withdrew all "unnatural" sources of food, transplanting and killing problem bears as they were discovered.

Today, a tourist only rarely sees a bear in Yellowstone. Not because the hunting and trapping have changed their behavior. Most of them died in what some wildlife authorities believe was wildlife management by crisis.

Meanwhile, in good Idaho bear habitat where bears are hunted, populations remain at saturation levels. However, there are few bear hunters because many of the remaining black bears receive lead enemas from the nearest camper or hunter.

A wilderness designation costs no jobs because no one works in roadless areas except for a few out-fitters. However, the same park jobs can continue their occupations after the land is designated under the wilderness act.

Multiple use designation of productive forests or valuable mineral land produces higher-quality jobs for everyone from laborers to engineers and managers.

But national parks create jobs chiefly for busboys, garbage collectors, clerks and bureaucrats. Outside the park, the tourists create jobs for waitresses, motel maids and gas station attendants.

Of course, the same park jobs could be created as easily by an aggressive advertising program about the wild Idaho we already have.

A better proposal is the one coming out of the legislature. It would upgrade the present Craters of the Moon National Monument into a national park.

The Craters are already removed from hunting, and the new designation would attract people to its stark beauty and geological wonders. At present, the area merits far more attention than it receives from the recreational public.

One accompanying move might be to enlarge the present national monument, extending it to include the great rftl near Aberdeen — a very long fissure in the earth which once served as the longest volcano in North America and perhaps in the world.

Mike Harro is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Turkeys

Continued from Page D6 with as much shot as possible.

There are two theories on turkey hunting. One is perfectly acceptable to shoot in close (30-35 yards) and shooting smaller shot, such as six chills, at the head area. The second calls for bigger shot for maximum penetration and provides somewhat longer range.

I subscribe to the second approach and use BB's in a two-ounce, copper-plated buffered shot load currently supplied by one of the major ammunition companies.

A hunter should pattern his shotgun to find the highest shooting load he can locate. It is perfectly acceptable to shoot a sitting turkey and a gun can be more precisely aimed at a relatively stationary target.

A big tom can go over 20 pounds and is heavily covered with bone and muscle, so aim for the base of the wing in the upper body for the best shot placement.

Calls range from diaphragm models inserted in the mouth to cedar box calls. The mouth callers are great because there is no movement of the hands that can spook birds. However, not everyone can tolerate the turkey heading toward you in the process of attempting to call.

I use a box call and try to pick a wee-hinden call that covers my movement.

Full-molder decoys are now available and our surveys showed that many hunters are using one. Set it up in an opening near a gobbler tom and use your call to lure him in sight of the artificial bird.

How do you locate a gobbler? Go into a good turkey area before dawn and hoot like an owl or crow like turkey. Many times they will answer with a gobble from their roost tree.

The next thing to listen for is a turkey flying down from the roost. Their wings create great whooshing sounds and can easily be separated from other types of birds. However, listen for the longest spurt in their territories and then move to within 150-200 yards, select your blind and begin calling.

Turkeys have great eyesight and quickly see movement. Move in your blind as little as possible. Make sure the turkey heading toward you is a legal tom. If he struts, that is a sure sign. The visible beard is another.

Wait for the turkey to go behind some cover before raising your gun, or do it in one quick movement and shoot. If any one he is within range.

I killed a gobbler in a cornfield last spring. Many times the longest spurt (two inches) every recorded in the Wild Turkey Foundation's book of records. It is an unofficial record, because I was not a member of that organization, but the thing that impressed me was how quickly he responded to raising the gun.

The wild gobbler is not a great, fat bird like our typical one on the Thanksgiving table, but appears much slimmer and longer-legged. However, they are excellent eating with a fine grain to their meat in comparison to the force-fattened domestic variety.

There is nothing more beautiful in the wild than the majestic gobbler in full strut with his iridescent feathers gleaming in the sun. They talk about "back lever" but "turkey fever" can grab the most experienced hunter when such a sight smites the eye.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bald eagles flocking to Pend Oreille

BOISE — Wintering bald eagles seem to be taking more of a liking to an area around Pend Oreille Lake this season, according to current results of the Cabinet Gorge Bald Eagle project.

Jay Crenshaw, Department of Fish and Game, is the project leader. He reports a maximum count of 429 bald eagles this winter — many of them near the southern part of the lake where kokanee were spawning.

Last winter, the high count was 200 and the birds were more northern than those of Pend Oreille. Crenshaw said, Whitefish and kokanee were found to be the eagles' favorite food.

The project is in its second year with research centered on changes in numbers and distribution, location of perching, feeding and roosting sites, a study of daily behavior and identification of prey species.

Game

Continued from Page D6 said traps currently are being installed over those stacks.

What this should amount to is a major reserve build up in the state's emergency funding. Because of the major costs incurred by feeding, the state legislature approved a department request for an additional \$150 to be added to all antelope, deer and elk hunting tags.

The savings of this year will be earmarked for feeding. But at the point the reserve tops \$400,000, the legislature allows the department to use part of it for range rehabilitation and key range land acquisition and access.

Kvale says there is no lack of candidates for the traps right at you in the shrub restoration program in the big desert and Kimama area (where wild fires denuded about 110,000 acres of sage and other types of brush). The foothills of Bennett Mountain, north of Bliss and King Hill, has great potential for shrub restoration work in the Snowville area.

"We have a long list of very concrete projects just in this region alone," Kvale said. "The \$400,000 sounds like a lot of money but in fact it works out something like \$200,000 a year. An area rehabilitation and acquisition work is among the most expensive project the department ever undertakes."

"I noted it would take another winter like this one to build the reserve to the \$400,000 mark and then every regional wildlife manager in the state would be asking Boise for as much as he can get.

SCOTT & WINMILL

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SALE TIME 9:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by the Jerome Elks Club

TRACTORS

(2) 1973 John Deere 4300 diesel tractors, 4 wheel drive with hydraulic assist front end, Sound Guard cabs, quad range transmissions, power steering, dual remotes, 18x42B rubber, differential locks, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., category II 3 point hitch - 1973 John Deere 4300 diesel tractor, overhauled 3 years ago, Sound Guard cab, quad range transmission, power steering, dual remotes, 18x42B rubber, differential locks, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., category II 3 point hitch - 1970 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with Excel cab, side console, power shift transmission, power steering, dual remotes, differential lock, wide front, 15x33B rear tires, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., category II 3 point hitch - 1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with 559g cab, power shift transmission, engine recently overhauled, power steering, dual remotes, wide front, 15x33B rubber, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., category II 3 point hitch - 1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, wide front, 15x33B rubber, no cab, power steering, dual remotes, 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., wide front, differential lock, 18x42B rear tires, plus 18x42x24 tires, dual disc duals to be sold with the tractor - 3 point hitch - 1957 John Deere 400 tractor, single front, 15x33B tires and rims - Pair of 18x42x24 John Deere direct axle tires and rims - Pair of John Deere 34" rims - John Deere quick tach coupler.

POTATO HARVESTERS AND PLANTERS

(3) 1976 Lockwood Mark 76 2 row spud harvesters, steerable axle, star table on two, and roller table on the other, rock bins, rock blades, P.T.O. driven with their own hydraulic system, up to 18" diameter tubers, 220 volt single phase drive, roller table, P.T.O. driven with own hydraulic system - 1983 Logan 4 row spud harvester, double cut, gauge wheels, semi 3 point hitch, hydraulic rear, rotary wheels, platform, P.T.O. driven - 1978 Lockwood 4 row spud planter, ground drive, semi trail 3 point 36" rows - Lockwood gear box spud harvester, 540 to 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., converter.

POTATO HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Milestone speed cutter, single deck 220 single phase motor - 1976 Spudnik 40 telescoping spud elevator with 8' spudnik 40 telescoping spud elevator with 8' spudnik 35 telescoping spud elevator with 10' spudnik and 220 volt single phase drive - Spudnik dirt eliminator, side delivery with 5 1/2" horse motor, used one season - Lockwood 20 boom spud planter with singer and elec. drive motor drive - Milestone 22' seed loader on rubber 18' boom - 1 horse single phase 220 motor - Spudnik 20' seed loader on rubber with 20' bolt - 1 horse single phase 220 motor - Spudnik 12' bin picking table with 7' singer - Lockwood seed cutter - Homestead singer elevator - Kirschner 20' seed loader with center belt - Leonard 20' wood spud bulk bed with center chain - 15' wood flat bed truck.

TRUCKS

1975 Ford 880 with 475 gas engine, twin screw, truck power steering, air brakes, 5 speed, 4.00x20 truck tires, 25,000 miles, equipped with 22' tandem axle trailer, 1974 Ford 880 twin screw truck, with 477 gas engine, power steering, air brakes, 5 speed, 4.00x20, 1000 x 20 rubber, 49,000 miles and equipped with a Leonard 20' bulk bed with center belt - 1973 GMC 9500 twin screw truck, 318 Detroit diesel, 13 speed Road Ranger, power steering, air brakes, equipped with a metal frame 20' bulk bed with center belt - 1974 GMC Loadstar 1800 twin screw truck, 345 VB engine, 5 speed, 4.00x20, power steering, power brakes, 900x20 rubber, equipped with a Leonard 20' bulk bed with center belt - 1974 GMC 1800 twin screw truck, 350 VB engine, 5 speed, 2.00x20 rubber, cab and chassis - 1950 GMC 450 heavy duty dump truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 2.00x20 rubber, approximately 1950 GMC 450 dump truck, 3 speed, 3 Bayce G.I. twin screw trucks with front wheel drive, 350 VB Chevrolet engines, 5 speed, 2.00x20 rubber, with 16' metal frame wood bulk bed with center belt - 1948 Dodge truck, 6 cylinder, 1950 GMC 450 heavy duty automatic power steering, power brakes, long wide box, good rubber - 1973 Chevrolet 1, ton pickup, no motor, just body and frame.

TRAILERS

A-1 24' 5th Wheel tandem axle stock trailer, 6 wide canopy - John Harro's heavy duty 16' tandem axle metal stock trailer with canopy - Ranch 20' 5th wheel tandem axle 24,000 GVW metal machinery trailer, hydraulic lift, 1974 GMC 1950 twin screw truck, 318 Detroit diesel, trailer, self contained, refrigerator, stove, heater, toilet - Tandem axle 50' labor trailer - Old 2 wheel telephone service trailer - 1975 York 12' 2 axle stock trailer, same with tip-out, stove, hot water heater, rear for you to move in.

HAYING MACHINERY

John Deere 487 string tie hay baler, wide pickup, hydraulic tension, multifur, P.T.O. driven - John Deere 3380 hydraulic swing pulp type 14' - 1974 John Deere 670 3 bar twin rake, ground drive, hitch - New Idea 3 bar P.T.O. driven side rake with 3 point hitch - John Deere No. 52 7' roll mower.

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Study says acid rain may be cause of duck population drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acid rain may be causing some of the decline in North American duck populations, an environmental organization said Monday.

Acidification of lakes in breeding areas means that ducks and their offspring may not be getting enough to eat, said the study by the Izaak Walton League.

"The breeding range of the Black Duck, whose population has declined

65 percent since 1955, largely overlaps the area of heavily acidic precipitation in North America, the northeastern United States and eastern Canada, the study said.

In addition, important wetlands habitat is threatened in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, according to the league.

As a lake gets more acidic, it can support less aquatic life. More than 200 lakes in the Adirondack Moun-

tains of New York state are so acidic that they can hardly support any life at all.

Environmentalists, including the league, say this means new controls should be imposed on emissions by coal-burning power plants, motor vehicles and other sources. Their opponents in the long-running debate say there is no evidence on how fast the lakes are changing, if at all.

The study's author, Paul Hansen,

wrote that "fish and ducklings are forced to compete for the reduced prey species. Because fish are more mobile and efficient aquatic predators, they out-compete ducklings for the available food."

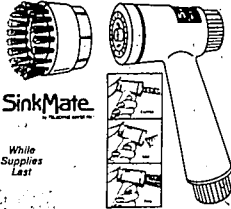
Researchers in Quebec have found that the Black Duck young on acidifying lakes with fish grow 60 percent more slowly than they do on similar lakes with no fish, or on non-acidic lakes, he said.

However, the Common Goldeneye, a diving duck, "actually seems to prefer some acidic lakes where fish are totally absent." But other researchers have questioned how long the Common Goldeneye could thrive as acidification increases, the study said.

A Maine study found that "brood survival of the Ring-necked Duck was clearly lower on the naturally acidic wetlands," wrote Hansen,

who is the league's Minneapolis representative.

Kent Schreiber, head of acid rain research for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said other research in Maine sponsored by his agency found that ducklings did better in acid lakes "because of the reduced fish competition for food — a finding similar to the Quebec Black Duck work."



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