

Robert Preston, star of 'Music Man,' dies at 68

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Robert Preston, the fast-talking song and dance man who conked small town River City as "The Music Man," and won renewed acclaim two decades later in "Victor/Victoria," died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 68.

Preston had been ill for some time, and died around 4 p.m. at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, said nursing supervisor Lisa Stotser.

"He had lung cancer, he has been ill for several months," said John Springer, Preston's longtime publicist, in a telephone interview

from New York.

Preston proved his gift for comedy in Broadway revivals of "Twentieth Century" and "The Male Animal" before his biggest hit as the slick-tongued band instrument salesman "Professor" Harold Hill, who breezes into River City in "The Music Man," promising to start a high school band.

That role earned him a Tony and he acted in the 1962 film role for him. The movie was nominated for an Academy Award for best picture and claimed an Oscar for musical director Jay Heindorf.



ROBERT PRESTON Had a gift for comedy.

Wind, snow batter northern plains

By The Associated Press

About 70 people had to be rescued from early snowbound along Interstate 90 in western South Dakota early Saturday and highways were closed in northwestern Nebraska as a windy storm pummeled the northern Plains.

Elsewhere, chain-reaction accidents in dense fog on a bridge killed four people in Louisiana.

Rescue crews left Rapid City, S.D., late Saturday and fought their way 38 miles east on I-90 to Westminster, S.D., where they were met by 8 a.m., said Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Walton.

About 70 people were pulled from stranded vehicles and were taken to the Community Center in Wasta,

said Highway Patrol Capt. Terry Mayes.

"There was no word on when they might be able to leave. 'People are getting ready to open up their homes to take them in for the night if they have to,' said Laura Fenner.

In Wall, S.D., about 50 miles east of Rapid City on I-90, every motel was full and motorists took refuge in private homes and churches, said Police Chief Jerry Miller.

"At times I can't even see my neighbor's house, and that must be all of 60 feet away," Miller said Saturday morning.

Wind gusting to 65 mph drove the fresh snow into deep drifts and reduced visibility to zero in the western third of South Dakota. The northern Black Hills got the brunt of

the storm, with 20 inches of snow at Lead, 18 in Spearfish Canyon, 14 in Spearfish and only 3 inches at Rapid City, on the eastern side of the mountainous area.

Gates were locked across Interstate 90 about 9 p.m. Saturday from Spearfish; about 45 miles northwest of Rapid City, east to Wall. Walton said many travelers must have already been on the road.

By midmorning Saturday, the Highway Patrol said I-90 was open between Spearfish and Rapid City but visibility was limited.

Rapid City Regional Airport was closed overnight and nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base remained closed Saturday, the main gate blocked by stalled vehicles.

Deaver

Continued from Page A1

ministration and the office of the vice president.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., said that "a senior employee who leaves the Agriculture Department can't contact any of the other 112,000 employees there." Sikorski and others plan to introduce legislation to define the White House as one unit for purposes of the one-year, no-contact ban.

The "compartmentalization problem" was an insurmountable legal hurdle, including the conflict of interest, according to two sources familiar with the investigation of Deaver, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

The barrier was one element forcing

ing the office of independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. to build a criminal case around perjury rather than possible violations of the federal ethics law, which had provided the basis on which the Deaver investigation was originally launched, the sources said.

"If the independent counsel felt that on almost every count Deaver would have been able to point to a written ruling that this was a different section of the White House, then I can certainly understand their not wanting to charge him under the statute," said Philip Heymann, a Harvard University law professor who headed the Justice Department's criminal division during the Carter administration.

The ethics office separated the executive office of the president into nine compartments on March 7, 1983, following a request from then-White House counsel Fred F. Fielding. Ethics office director David Martin upheld that determination last month in a letter to Congress in which he declared that each of the nine compartments "has functions that are distinct and separate from those of the other agency."

Thus, Deaver could boast on Wednesday that after 10 months of investigation on whether he had violated the conflict of interest laws the indictment that was returned "contained not a single conflict of interest charge."

On Friday, one of Deaver's attorneys, Randall J. Turk, said in an interview that the compartmentalization took place "two years prior to Mr. Deaver's departure from the White House. The request was first made in a memo by White House counsel during the Carter administration."

"We've had a 10-month investigation and there were no charges brought under the conflict of interest provisions," Turk added. "To that I can confirm that Mr. Deaver, as he has said from the beginning, did not violate the conflict of interest laws. Suggestions to the contrary by sources close to the investigation are neither fair nor proper."

Carter

Continued from Page A1

are innocent people of any crime against anyone... and I know in the past when information has been available, it's been shared with our country."

Before leaving Cairo, Egypt, for Syria on Saturday, Carter told reporters that he would seek Assad's help in freeing the hostages.

"I am not here carrying any message from my government... but I'll certainly urge President Assad, if and when he has any information about the hostages, to ask his influence to seek their release," Carter said.

Twenty-four foreigners, including the eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon and are believed held by various underground groups. Also missing is Anglican church hostage negotiator Terry Waite.

During Carter's presidency, 52 Americans were held hostage by the fundamentalist revolutionary government of Iran for 444 days. The issue, however, is his failed candidacy for re-election.

Once in Syria, Carter again criticized Reagan's Middle East policy, saying that when he was president, the Arab-Israeli conflict was a "constant high priority."

"I don't think that level of emphasis has been apparent in the past six years. Obviously, the current administration is ready to move when an opportunity arises, but it hasn't taken a leadership role," he said.

He said he hoped that "in the remaining two years of President Reagan's administration there can be a re-emphasis on this matter and that the president and secretary of state will play a leading role in trying to predetermine any international discussion or bilateral talks."

Carter was the architect of the 1979 Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. It is the first such accord signed between Israel and an Arab country since Israel's independence in 1948 and the subsequent Middle East war.

The White House has criticized

Jail

Continued from Page A1

litigation against the county in federal court over a suicide at the jail is of particular concern, because she doesn't know what a federal court will do about the jail, she says.

The county, however, is enthusiastic about the new jail proposal and applauds the committee for addressing issues that may have killed the first proposal, such as cutting out office space and a basement.

"We're fortunate that this committee was willing to give the time to address all the concerns," she says.

Felton, like others, also sees a new attitude.

During the first bond promotion, the county had not been sure she says. Bond promoters, however, did the spectre of lawsuit over the older jail. After the filing of a lawsuit over the jail, the public knows it's not a threat, Felton says.

"It's a huge community problem. The history of the jail committee is another plus."

Although a community group promoted the first jail bond, the design came from the county and architects. There was no model or preliminary site plan.

"This time a committee of almost 50 people provided input into the design, which is wonderful, she says. That touch of the common man will help convince others."

"I think they trust their fellow citizens," she says. "They looked with skepticism at what we (the commission) were telling them. I have no reservations about admitting we made mistakes in the last proposal. I certainly think there is a different attitude in the community this time. And, we feel very hopeful that it will pass this time."

Common man Joe on the street.

That's Kulk.

He is a convert and understands more about what goes into a jail than he did 2 years ago.

"I basically think we got a real good plan. It's going to have to be a real good selling point that we're honest with the people this time and tell them the straight facts," he says.

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Today's weather

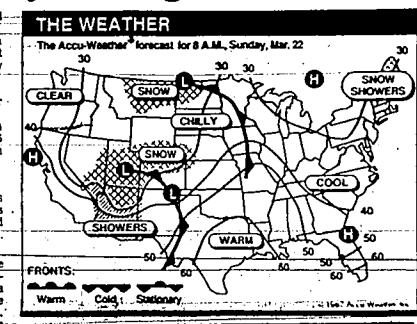
Partly cloudy with highs in low 50s

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with highs from upper 40s to lower 50s. Fair tonight with lows from 20 to 25. Partly cloudy again Monday with highs from 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with highs from 40 to 45. Fair tonight with lows from 30 to 35. Fair again Monday with highs in mid 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered showers gradually decreasing today with highs from 25 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows tonight from 15 to 30. Highs Monday mostly in the 40s.

Nevada: A few snow showers in the east and partly cloudy in the west today. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of light rain and snow in the west. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs Monday and Tuesday near 40 to the mid 50s.



Regional Weather

Synopsis: The National Weather Service in Boise says a storm system from the West Coast continued through central California and headed toward southern Nevada and southern Utah.

The system will produce only a slight chance of precipitation for Idaho, with the most activity staying south of the Gem State. Partly cloudy skies should prevail through Sunday.

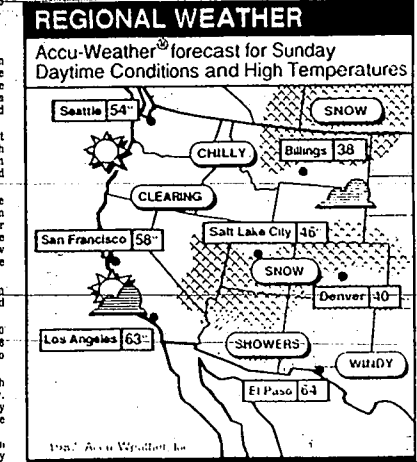
A few showers occurred along the southern border Saturday afternoon and along the extreme eastern border with Montana. Elsewhere around the state, the weather was dry but a few areas of gusty winds persisted in the southeast.

Saturday morning's lows ranged from 2 degrees below zero at Stanley and Dixie 101 at Lewiston.

A few other morning lows were 30 degrees at Boise; 22 at Grandville, 18 at Pocatello and 19 at Burley and Idaho Falls.

Caldwell registered the state's high of 59 degrees on Saturday. Temperatures as of 3 p.m. were mostly in the upper 40s and low 50s. Boise reached 53 degrees and Lewiston 54.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho from Tuesday through Thursday is for 50 to 60 degrees with temperatures near normal. Highs from 45 to 50 in the eastern part of the state and from 50 to 55 in the west. Lows in



National

Kansas City	62	44	58
Las Vegas	52	30	47
Los Angeles	60	47	33
Albuquerque	52	33	49
Atlanta	73	45	69
Boston	39	25	29
Chicago	50	28	30
Dallas	50	27	34
Denver	50	27	34
Des Moines	65	45	51
Detroit	50	37	47
Houston	78	56	30
Indianapolis	61	34	34
Portland, Ore.	61	43	43
St. Louis	69	44	44
Salt Lake City	47	26	26
San Francisco	53	45	19
Seattle	62	41	28
Goiano	28	28	28
Washington	55	40	40

Twin Falls

High	57
Low	22
Wind	19
Humidity	63
Clouds	32
Visibility	10
Barometer	30.1
Forecast	Partly cloudy

Index

Agri/business	E1-6	Nation	A6-7	Sunday Crossword	A8
Classified	C3-10	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	C2	Opinion	A4-5	West life	C1-3
Idaho	A3	People	A8	Valley	A9
Magic Valley	B3-4, B7	Sports	D1-8	World	B5-6

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Speed

Continued from Page A1

And the high administration his its own creature called a federal aid urban boundary.

Like the Census Bureau's urbanized area, the federal aid urban boundary is used to help decide how money will be distributed under various government programs.

"That boundary is drawn around the so-called urbanized areas, by agreement between Washington and the state and local governments involved."

"The boundaries should be fixed so as to smooth-out irregularities, maintain administrative continuity of peripheral routes, and to encompass fringe areas having residential, commercial, industrial and national defense significance," highway administration regulations say.

Right now, there are 367 urbanized areas — and the federal aid urban boundaries ring them in — in the 50 states, and seven more in Puerto Rico.

The smallest urbanized area in the states is at State College, Pa., which is 14 square miles. The largest is the New York City-Northeastern New Jersey area, which has 2,608 square miles.

"There's usually not much difference," says Kimek of urbanized areas and federal aid urban boundaries. "The question would be, how do we use urban boundaries. Do we say speed must be reduced when you pass the urban aid boundary or the urbanized area?"

The answer to that question will be bestowed upon the nation's drivers by either the federal highway administrator or the secretary of transportation, who will have the final say.

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Some claim potato, barley tax decisions are contradictory

BOISE (AP) — In what some have claimed is blatant inconsistency, the state Senate has approved an increase in the mandatory tax on potato growers but confirmed an earlier decision to deny mandatory taxing power for a proposed barley commission.

"I have no problem in explaining my position," said Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, who led the move to require any barley tax to be refundable while at the same time pressing for support of the mandatory hike in the tax levied by the Idaho Potato Commission.

"If they were in here today trying to set up the Potato Commission, I would be supporting a refundable assessment there too," Twigg said. "I wasn't here 40 years ago."

In rare Saturday session, the



Senate voted 27-14 for the increase from seven to 10 cents a hundredweight in the maximum tax for advertising and promotion that can be levied on potato producers. That bill now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The commission is now assessing about 6.5 cents on each hundredweight of production to underwrite a \$4 million annual advertising budget. Backers said half of the revenues collected from a levy over

seven cents will be earmarked for advertising targeted at the food services market, and officials predicted it would be years before the new 10-cent ceiling is hit.

Sen. Jim Christensen, D-Aberdeen, who handled the bill, distributed "Idaho Spud Bar" candy to each member before the vote in what he said was an attempt to offset the fallout over mandatory commodity taxes.

But just a few hours later, the Senate voted 31-3 for the House-passed plan it modified earlier this week to expand the Idaho Wheat Commission to include barley in its research, promotion and marketing efforts. There was little debate.

But the changes narrowly approved by the Senate last Wednesday stripped the power of the expanded

commission to levy a mandatory two-cent-a-hundredweight tax on barley producers. The modified bill makes that assessment refundable upon the request of producers for the next five years and then requires a grower referendum to determine if the assessment should be made permanent.

The barley bill now goes back to the House, which had overwhelmingly backed the mandatory tax version. Officials of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, which pushed the original version of the bill, indicated they may seek creation of a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out a compromise acceptable to the warring factions within the barley industry.

Officials estimate a two-cent-a-hundred tax on barley growers would

generate about \$445,000 a year.

The debate, initiated last month by a contingent of barley growers from Caribou County, has centered on whether producers, many of them facing severe financial problems in the midst of a rural depression, should be forced to pay a new tax that they have not voted on.

Supporters of refundable assessments and grower referendums claim the state's commodity commissions have inadequate grower contact and should be forced to poll producers before imposing taxes to finance research and promotional work.

But backers of the mandatory tax system have argued the commissions have been prudent in handling that assessment power and have helped bolster various sectors of

agriculture in Idaho. In the case of a new commission, they claim the taxing power must be mandatory because without an assured source of revenue a new commission would be destined to fail in its promotional efforts.

The fallout from that debate spread outside agriculture earlier in the year when a bill to boost the teacher certification fee from \$20 to \$35 every five years was challenged, winning many of the same arguments critics of the mandatory commodity taxes used in winning their battle on the barley bill.

"We ought to be as magnanimous with our teachers as we are with our barley farmers," Sen. C.E. Blylee, D-Pocatello, said as a vote on that measure was delayed for several days.

'Adjournment fever' hits Statehouse suddenly

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — After proceeding at a rather leisurely pace for more than two months, the 1987 Idaho Legislature suddenly appears struck by "adjournment fever."

The lawmakers' usual Friday schedule shows no signs of being in a hurry to wind up the current session, which went into its 71st day on Monday.

But under the threat of working on the weekend, the House finally ended its routine of long debate and reconsideration of most actions, and acted on nearly 40 bills on Friday.

That still left nearly 50 measures ready for final action on Monday. But legislative leaders were talking about wrapping up the session by the end of the week.

The lawmakers still will have to plow through a number of controversial issues. Besides that, there still is no clear consensus on how the next state budget is to be balanced.

A new lottery bill could come up for a vote in the House on Monday, although under normal procedures it will be at least Tuesday before the proposed constitutional amendment is ready for final action.

The House State Affairs Committee on Friday voted 13-4 to send the resolution to the House floor for a vote as members of both House and Senate urged members to honor.

It will take two-thirds of the House membership, or 56 votes, to pass the lottery resolution through that chamber. And it has been the House in the past which has failed to muster enough votes to approve a state lottery.

It would take the same two-thirds majority to consider the lottery bill on Monday rather than on Tuesday.

A different lottery resolution cleared the Senate 32-10 earlier in the session, but was killed in State Affairs in the House last week.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has been stockpiling tax bills almost all session. This week, the panel should decide which, if any, will be sent to the floor for a vote.

The action last week centered on "combination" tax bills, boosting both corporate and individual tax rates.

The latest to emerge on Friday were three proposals to add a new tax bracket for high-income individuals and families, and to boost the corporate tax by 1 or 1 1/2 percent.

The proposals could generate anywhere from just under \$10 million to \$13.9 million for the next state budget — which could be just enough to balance spending and let the Legislature adjourn.

If this is the last week of the ses-

sion, both chambers still must deal with controversial legislation which has passed at least House or Senate.

The Senate on Friday voted unanimously for "compromise" to reform legislation and sent it to the House. It's a milder version of an earlier bill which proposed sweeping changes in personal injury lawsuit rules in response to liability insurance problems.

Legislators always joke about "dog" bills late in the session. But the senators will get a real dog bill.

Its legislation authorizing parimutuel dog racing. And the way the bill is drawn, it would allow wagering on dog racing only in northern Idaho.

Opposition came mainly from horse breeders. But Rep. Dean Haagenen, R-Coeur d'Alene, said as far as he could determine, the horse breeders simply did not want the competition.

Opponents claimed Idaho has very few greyhound breeders but has a very substantial horse breeding industry that could suffer if dog racing supplants horse racing in the state.

H & W, citizens argue over progress in system

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said it is making strides toward reducing delays in benefit payments experienced since start-up of a new computerized welfare eligibility system last October.

But the Idaho Hunger Action Council scheduled a news conference at the state Capitol on Monday to demand that the Idaho Legislature investigate continuing Health and Welfare problems it contends are hurting the state's poor.

"The department's priorities seem to be making this computer system work, regardless of the social consequences of leaving 15 to 20 percent of our low-income population in financial chaos," council Executive Director Wanda Michaelson said in a press release. "The situation is absolutely unacceptable at this time."

Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said about 85 percent of the food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled benefits paid out by the department last month were processed through EPICS, the Eligibility Programs Integrated Computer System.

The rest were handled manually, as they were before last October.

In fact, glitches in the process of switching to the computer system prompted Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. to ask a federal judge last November to force the department to comply with state and federal time standards for payment of benefits.

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Drought

Continued from Page A1

that only one in every 100 small eventually makes it back to Idaho under the best of conditions. Huffaker said a critical water year could be devastating to the state's anadromous fish.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said he also is getting many questions from irrigators on the availability of water.

"It's a matter that seems to be the dominant topic of discussion," he said.

For the state's beleaguered farm economy, a low water year could be yet another brutal blow. Irrigators feared most are those dependent on natural stream flows rather than irrigation from reservoirs, Chapman said.

They will be forced to switch to crops of lower cash value that can be harvested before the availability of stream water dwindles in July and August.

"Should we not get a good water year next year (1988), the entire farm economy will be in a critical situation," Chapman said, explaining that the reservoir capacity would have dwindled, affecting all the state's irrigators. "That could drive the final nail in the coffin of Idaho's economy."

The state's largest utility, Idaho Power Co., also has a vested interest in water availability. A low water year could force the company to shift from power production at its eight hydroelectric plants on the Snake River to more expensive forms of energy, such as oil or coal.

"We're hoping we can get through this thing without an impact on rates," spokesman Larry Taylor said. However, he said the company

will have enough capacity to provide for the needs of Idaho customers.

Although an immediate rate increase is unlikely, Taylor said costs absorbed by the company affect the average cost of operation, which the Public Utilities Commission considers in setting electricity rates.

Taylor said Idaho Power officials estimate runoff from melting snow and spring rains that feed the Snake River will yield 2.8 million acre feet of water from April 1 to July, down drastically from the 8.6 million acre feet collected last year. Average runoff is 5.6 million acre feet. The lowest on record is 1.9 million acre feet in 1977.

Fish and Game's Huffaker said stream flows could likely mean cancellation of the salmon and steelhead seasons in two years, the average amount of time it takes smolts to return to Idaho from the ocean. That was the case in 1979, two years after the 1977 drought.

A particularly bad year also could mean the cancellation of this year's anadromous fish seasons if stream flows are so low that fish can't migrate back to Idaho, Huffaker said, but the primary concern is ocean-bound steelhead.

Ensuring adequate fish populations to propagate the species takes priority over fishing, he said. "You can't kill the chicken that lays the egg."

Commerce

Continued from Page A1

While both were expected to win approval in the Senate despite their contribution to the revenue problem, leaders were postponing the votes while efforts are under way to come up with a tax package to underwrite the cost.

With the 26-member Senate Republican majority severely divided over spending and taxes, GOP leaders for the first time in years have called the Democratic minority leadership into the negotiations, knowing the Democratic votes will be needed to resolve the budget dilemma before the psychological adjournment deadline of month's end.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ritch, R-Boise, has predicted an acceptable tax package will be put together by the House tax-writing committee by this Tuesday or Wednesday.

Those two bills, both exceeding the governor's ambitious recommendations, were generally responsibility for the wide disparity between revenues and proposed spending.

The department, a step-child of state government for years and the victim of partisan politics in the Capitol, was the beneficiary of a 1986 political campaign that saw the governor and nearly all the legislators promise to make a major commitment to the recovery of the state economy.

But while the Senate took action on many department budgets for the new year that begins July 1, it again delayed votes on the huge \$333 million aid to public schools bill and the \$101.7 million allocation to higher education, which has already won overwhelmingly approval from the House.

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Public may turn on president's critics

President Ronald Reagan showed why he is called a "Teflon President" last week, coming through his first press conference in four months in relatively good shape by fending off a sometimes-hostile press while providing few morsels on the Iran-Contra affair.

Many Americans would probably rate the performance highly. He joked with the reporters, but threw enough jabs to let them know he doesn't exactly think of them very highly.

Beyond that, he said almost nothing about the Iran decisions. He acknowledged once again that the Iran road was the wrong one. But he also maintained, as he has all along, that he thought he was operating in the best interest of the hostages and the nation.

We would guess many people would agree with him. The Iran-Contra affair has never held any real fascination for the American people; the attacks on Reagan have struck many as just that, attacks, without any real foundation.

Except for the unanswered questions about who got the money, many people have simply shrugged off the whole affair. (We'll make a prediction, by the way, that when money is traced, you'll see some of it in shadowy, right-wing political-action groups in this country, and through them, into political campaigns.)

Two impressions remain. One is that Reagan's "management style" is pretty haphazard and that he isn't much of a manager. Fortunately, he has Howard Baker and William Webster to run things for the remaining two years of his tenure.

The other is that the public has about reached the end of the road in confidence in the media. Sadly, the news conference last week was close to a circus.

Animosly toward the media is simmering strongly in many Americans, particularly toward television journalism, or what passes for journalism on television these days. The lack of respectful treatment of Reagan symbolizes, for many, an institution which is out of control.

Many people are simply fed up with the issue and just wish it would go away. That may not be a "real world" solution, but look for the next turn of events to be the one in which people turn increasingly on the president's critics.

Financial system struggles with debt

In 1986, disposable personal income rose 5 percent, but personal debts rose more than twice as fast — mortgage debt was up 13 percent, consumer credit was up 12 percent. Since Americans have been taking on debt much faster than their incomes have grown for several years, both interest payments and debt are at record levels relative to disposable personal income.

Lester C. Thurrow

Some worry that if interest rates were to rise or incomes were to fall, record numbers of families would default on their debts, bringing down the financial system. Others point to the rising values of homes and stock market investments and argue that there is no problem.

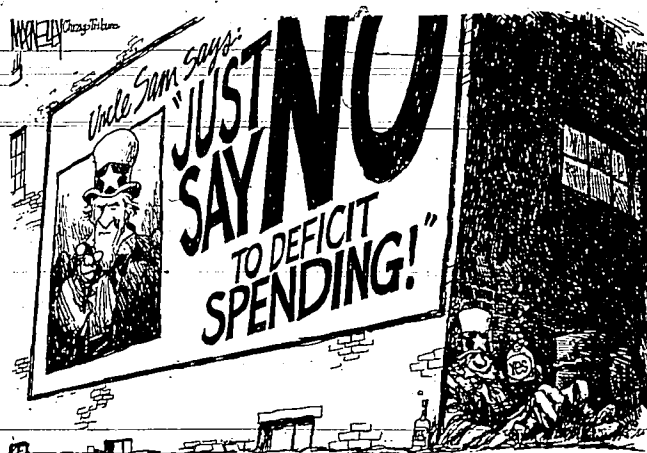
As is usually the case in such arguments, the truth is more complicated. The real problem with personal debt is not that it will bring down the financial system but that it lowers the supply of funds available for industrial investment.

In theory, personal savings is supposed to help finance industrial investment. In fact, in the United States during 1986, individuals net borrowers of \$100 billion (2.4 percent of the gross national product) financed their housing and consumer durable purchases. No society can be competitive industrially if the household sector has a negative savings rate. It just won't have as much capital equipment per worker as its competitors.

By itself, household debt, even if there were to be substantial defaults, is not going to create great difficulties for the financial system. The problem, however, is that bad household debts do not exist in isolation.

They coexist with excessive Third World loans, bad farm debt, worthless oil loans and deep-in-debt firms. Together, all of these bad debts place the U.S. financial system in a very exposed position. Problems arise if all of these sectors are to be financially pinched simultaneously.

But what are the real chances that there will be a lot more household defaults in the next recession or the next period of rising interest rates? If one looks at average



assets and average debts, the average family isn't in trouble, but those figures are misleading.

The assets are held by one group of families and the debts are held by another. The bottom half of the population has 20 percent of total income but 38 percent of all mortgage debt and 31 percent of all consumer debt. Fifty-five percent of the bottom half of the population don't own a home, and 72 percent of all corporate stocks are owned by the top 10 percent of the population.

Rising stock values offset little of the extra debt taken on by the bottom half of the income distribution, and in most parts of the country, housing values are not rising.

Even within the bottom half of the income distribution, there is a very uneven distribution of debt. Most families have little or no debt, but there is a minority of about 20 percent that has taken on huge debts and are incredibly exposed. Even a small reduction in income could put them over the edge.

Some are counting on rising values of stocks to bail out the household sector, but those values are unpredictable. The stock market can

go down as fast as it goes up, but debts will not go down as stock prices go down. What are the probabilities that stocks will go down? To ask that question, you have to have a theory as to why stocks have gone up so rapidly.

I suspect that it is due to the flow of foreign funds into the United States. Foreigners are moving more than \$30 billion per year into the United States, and given today's relatively low interest rates on short-term bonds and the expectations of further declines in the value of the dollar, the stock market becomes the only foreign hope for preserving the value of their U.S. investments.

The alternatives — real investments in property or direct investments in U.S. firms — simply takes too much time and too much management to invest the amount of money that must be invested.

But when the flow of foreign money slows, as it inevitably will, the country is apt to be faced not just with a problem of finding the funds to finance its traditional borrowers but also with a falling stock market.

The value of government, corporate and household assets will fall simultaneously. Thus, the stress and strains of higher than expected defaults are apt to occur in many of the weak sectors at the same time.

In theory, the 1986 tax revisions should reduce the use of consumer credit since interest payments other than for mortgages will no longer be tax-deductible.

In fact, the new tax law is not apt to restrict consumer borrowing partly because it does nothing about reducing mortgage credit. Banks are now encouraging Americans to set up home equity accounts where they can essentially write checks on the unused equity in their homes.

This "technological breakthrough" may very well end up stimulating more household borrowing than the new tax law discourages.

Perhaps household debt shouldn't be high on your list of economic nightmares, but don't leave it off.

Lester C. Thurrow is professor of Management and Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Conservatives have failed in Iran affair

WASHINGTON — As proponents of a strong foreign policy and defense, conservatives have a special responsibility. Our advocacy brings with it the burden of doing the job competently. We must be leaders in thinking deeply and carefully about America's role in the world, about relating goals to means and about our national strengths and weaknesses and the opportunities and constraints they impose. If we fail to do this, we lose our legitimacy as advocates.

Paul Weyrich

In the Iran-contra mess, conservatives have failed. Obviously, they failed in the way the matter was handled. But the failure is really much more profound than that. The scandal is not a disease, but a symptom. It is a symptom of some underlying contradictions in our national strategy and national institutions.

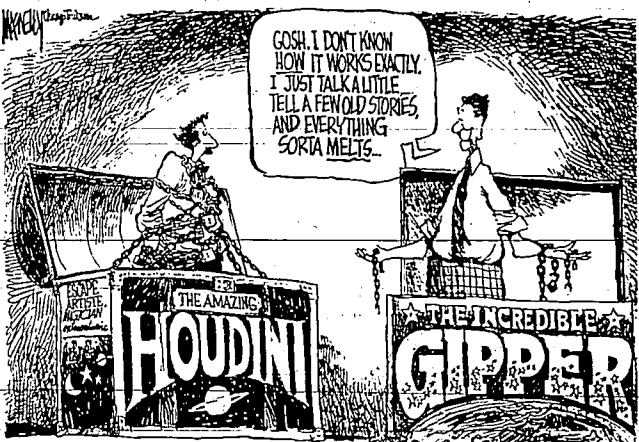
Conservatives should have identified and addressed these long ago, but we did not. Now, conservative leaders seem to be looking for an easy way out of the details of a scandal — and how to distance themselves from it. That merely compounds the failure.

Instead, as conservatives, we should be taking the lead in looking for the roots of the crisis. There are three.

First, our national strategy is outdated, dysfunctional and insupportable. Essentially it is still containment, a strategy developed in the late 1940s. It was an arguable strategy even then. But at least we had the power to carry it out. We had only one rival: the Soviet Union. Europe and Asia were both power vacuums. We moved to fill those vacuums, lest the Soviets do so.

Today, the situation is vastly different. Europe, Asia and the Middle East are power centers, not vacuums. The containment, not the superpower is waning rapidly. The world includes many other forces — China, Islamic nationalism, Polish Catholicism — which are more powerful locally than either the United States or the Soviet Union.

In pursuit of the containment, we still trust ourself into everything that happens around the world. But what we put forward, increasingly, is weakness, not strength. In a world where we control far less of the total sum of power than we did forty years ago, we cannot do otherwise. The real strength is no longer there. We are propping up a hollow facade, vast commitments unsupported by



either capabilities or popular will. So we stumble from failure to failure: in Southeast Asia, in Iran, in Lebanon and now in the Iran-contra mess.

It is time for a new national grand strategy. Nothing less will address the real problem. Conservatives have a responsibility to take the lead in developing one.

Second, there is a basic contradiction between the structure of our government and our role as a great power. Our government was designed not to play a great power role, but to preserve domestic liberty. To that end — at which it has been remarkably successful — it was structured so as to make decisions difficult. Separation of powers, congressional checks on executive authority, the primacy of law over reason — all of these were intentionally built into our system. The Founding Fathers knew a nation with such a government could not play the role of great power. They had no such ambition for us — quite the contrary.

In about 20 years after World War II, we were able to act as a great power without running into this contradiction. We could do so because we had only one serious rival, and even over that rival, our superiority was immense. Now, we have to play a much more crowded and competitive field. Our institutions are not adequate to the game. If the executive does what it

must in the international arena, it violates the domestic rules. If the Congress enforces those rules, as it is supposed to do, it cripples us internationally. Since Watergate, some 140 measures have been passed by Congress to restrict the president's power to conduct foreign policy.

As conservatives, we have to help the nation face a stark choice: either modify our institutions of government to play the game of great power, or move back toward our historic, less active foreign policy.

Third, our current system institutionalizes amateurism. Unlike European parliamentary democracies, we have no "shadow cabinet," no group of experts who are groomed by their party for decades before they take high office. Our presidents can be peanut farmers or Hollywood actors. They can choose their top advisors either from among "professionals" who may not share the goals or supporters who often have no background or expertise in policy. Either way, they lose, and so does the country. The current crisis could not make the point better: our foreign policy was set by an admiral

and a Marine lieutenant colonel, neither of whom had any background in the field. The resulting failure is not their fault. The system by which they were chosen is defective.

If we are going to be a serious nation, we need a serious system for selecting our leaders and advisors. We need some type of shadow government, in which leaders and top advisors can be identified and developed, and through which our policies either from among "professionals" who may not share the goals or supporters who often have no background or expertise in policy. Either way, they lose, and so does the country. The current crisis could not make the point better: our foreign policy was set by an admiral

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We — especially conservatives — owe the country something better. On foreign policy and the institutions that make it, it is time for us to show some leadership, or give it over to someone who can do a better job.

Paul Weyrich is president of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation.

Letters

Senior Hall generated Richfield comradeship

The picture and article in The Times-News March 1 was an inadequate history of the beginning of the Senior Community Hall building project.

Approximately four years ago we started the fund-raising. Money raising projects included collecting aluminum cans, participating in a flea market, raffling a quarter of a side of beef, an Afghan, a quilt, selling chocolate chips, chili feeds, baked food sales. Also providing class reunion dinners and Masonic dinner, yearly pinocchis marathons, collecting money pledges and volunteer hours to work on building. Donations were received from several organizations and individual persons from all over the valley.

We had our \$10,000 in cash and pledges before we started on the building Aug. 10, 1986.

We are grateful for the dinner the LDS Church sponsored, also to anyone who contributed in any way what-so-ever to help us to reach our goal.

We are now having our regular meals in our hall which has been named Richfield Senior Community Hall. The comradeship that was generated in planning and construction of our Senior Community Hall was outstanding.

ARA MAE PRESTON,
MYRL ASHCRAFT and
LULA ASHCRAFT
Richfield seniors

New jail would show area's progressiveness

It is a good lesson for an individualist to finally serve on a committee. Now us individualists align committees, make the fun of them, we feel them improper to individual thought.

But, I extended, what are is individual thought multiplied to a better conclusion. I started out on this jail committee with strong thoughts, but soon was faced with stronger ones. They whipped mine right into a corner. (They didn't even like my idea to put door knobs on top instead of in the middle of doors — just kidding.)

I knew we needed a new jail. So what, the whole country knows we need a new jail. Right now the money is pouring out and nothing to show for it. But a new jail? Right at six mil. . . C'mon. Well, the sum is

down to under four and shrinking. And new means new! Our present facility is 70-odd years of age — even turtles retire at that age. A new jail could go for many years with proper maintenance and has a potential capacity, I'm told, of about 140. But I believe there is another factor to be considered. How can we viably present ourselves to potential industry — which we could surely use — without sending indications that we are progressive. The transportation of prisoners is not sound fiscal management.

In 1902 a former state driver and dreamer named Perrine planted himself down beside a wild surging river and stared at wasteland. He didn't see wasteland. So he took the desert back East and sold it. We have progressive leaders now who can sell; they just need all the materials they can get.

Ah, yes, and I caught the culprit! A scoundrel of low means has been lurking about the building and spraying lawyer-repellent ere every meeting.

I smote him pillar to post and sent him trucking: Mr. Fuller: It's safe now. You may attend further meetings. Of course, if you were worried that the building would cave when Tom Silvers entered. . . it hasn't.

In fact, I think his very presence has solidified the place, as it has the committee. But even if there were a tremor, you could do stout architecture, you took off easily survive a piece of ceiling.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Editor acting wisely in yanking Doonesbury

Thank you for omitting the Doonesbury, so-called comic strip, for at least two days.

I am sure the public needs to be made aware of the danger of AIDS, but being bombarded by TV, radio, newspaper headlines and magazine articles on the subject, we need wholesome cartoons to give us a good laugh.

There comes a time in all enterprises when restraint should be used. I think the editor acted wisely on this issue.
MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

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.

Other species teach us how to make our habitat habitable

NEW YORK — Some weeks ago, New York City newspapers published details of a plan to remodel a section of Central Park that included a pond; the project's purpose was to make room for new audio equipment to improve the amplification of summertime outdoor concerts.

The news, however, was that the proposed changes of scenery had been vetoed by environmentalists, because the pond in its present shape is a breeding ground for several species of dragonfly, and the scientists feared that alterations in its shoreline would disturb, impair, or possibly destroy these insects' capacity to reproduce. We should cherish dragonflies; the adults eat other insects and the young feed on mosquito spawn. Had the original plan gone through, and the dragonflies "disappeared" like a Latin-American opposition, summer concert-goers might have heard the Philharmonic accompanied by the wailing of mosquitoes while itching, scratching, and slapping. Preserving the dragonflies was a favor to the park's human users rather than a disinterested gesture to a lesser species.

This was the first time, to my knowledge, that our city responded to an ecological alert on behalf of an insect. The citizens were both pleased at, and bemused by, the sensitivity of our ecologists and our laws. Our previous environmental to-do

Naomi Bliven

Involved a fish. As you may recall, last year our ambitious Westway project — a highway and park along the Hudson River bank of Manhattan — was quashed after a decade of litigation on the grounds that the construction would threaten the Hudson's striped bass. I myself am not certain that forestalling Westway was the triumph of virtue and reason that its victorious opponents claimed. The bass have proved adaptable in the past, and the park beside the river would have been a delightful amenity, particularly since the present riverside decor is a sequence of derelict docks. My hunch is that the bass were invoked because many Americans have become disillusioned with epic projects, the kind of grand-scale public works that were so admired from the 1930s to the 1960s.

Another case in point is the Alabama dam that was vetoed some years back to protect the small darter, a fish that, after all, turned out to be in no peril. Building a dam no longer appears, as it once did, an unquestionably forward-looking or progressive project. Environmental-protection laws have allowed us time to think again, to take a second look at our ideas,

values and facts. In retrospect, we can recognize that the human desire to control or modify nature with monumental works has come and gone in history, that at present we do not regard big building as a panacea. Our plans must satisfy themselves with precision, and to a wider constituency than ever before, including wildlife.

That said, our present attentiveness to nature must be qualified. We should not incidentally nature with a loving God Who must be obeyed. Natural processes are frequently destructive, and nature is cruel, not merciful, to the weak.

We are at a puzzling moment in American natural history, sensitive to what we have changed, what we have destroyed and what we can restore. Some species flourish in the absence of the predators we have destroyed, to the point that they become intrusive; I saw a newspaper report that deer had invaded sections of Philadelphia. Coyotes visit California backyards, a danger to children as well as domestic pets. Wild geese have found several northeastern suburbs so inviting that they have ceased to migrate, have settled in all year, and now are resident nuisances. We have been generating a new species of wild animal story: not the Amerindian fable or legend, not pioneer tales of

threatening beasts or feasts of game, but anecdotes about urban encounters with a variety of wild creatures who have made themselves at home in the human world just as we were, long ago, at home in theirs.

Although many modern wildlife stories are entertaining, I do not

think we can rank the preservation of other species as our primary duty. Life's amazing adaptability is not always on our side: pests grown resistant to pesticides, germs grown resistant to antibiotics, tell us where we have gone wrong; they do not argue that we have a duty to preserve pests and germs.

Our first duty is to our fellow humans, and we can count ourselves lucky when other species, like dragonflies, teach us how to make our habitat habitable by taking care of them.

Naomi Bliven is a staff writer for the New Yorker.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

Letters

Need broader minds during troubled times

I am appalled by KMVT's decision not to air condom commercials. The ones I have seen have not only been tasteful, but have also been educational as to the use of condoms in preventing VD, herpes, and AIDS. Television and newspapers can be a powerful educational medium, and in these troubled times we do not have the luxury of being so narrow-minded.

If KMVT is worried about these commercials being in bad taste, their programming should also be modified to exclude feminine hygiene products, hemorrhoid creams, tampons, and sanitary napkin commercials. These ads are more distasteful and certainly less informative than an ad that could help prevent deadly diseases.

If you (KMVT) are not going to run the condom ads, let's let the others either. I, for one, am tired of douche commercials.

JIM HILL
Twin Falls

Education and the belief in miracles

Evolution or Creation? How much faith must someone have to be able to walk on the water?

"Peter never had enough faith." Not too many people have been able to walk on water; and those that have, most likely knew where the rocks were.

It is much easier to know what is not true, than to know what is true. Science does not claim to have all the answers, but a good scientist knows there are answers to everything if one can find them.

People that like lots of miracles should get as little education as possible, and if they want their children to enjoy more miracles, they should not send them to our public schools, for the less knowledge they have, the more miracles they can enjoy.

For what is common knowledge to many, is often a miracle to others

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From the Desk of Terry Allen

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From the Desk of Nick Moore

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At Idaho Central, they offer consumer loans for as low as 9.5% APR. Use the money for cars, RVs, vacations or trade in a high interest loan from another institution and save hundreds of dollars in interest.

From the Desk of Terry Drown

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Have you ever added up the cost of your checking account? Most banks have a service charge on checking accounts that can amount to as much as \$120.00 per year. At Idaho Central there is no service charge, and I like that.

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Nation

Late questions at press conference may tarnish Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A press conference has ended; President Reagan is turning to leave and reporters push forward to get in one more question.

"Mr. President," says the first to reach him. "You didn't answer the question on North or Polindexter. Did you deceive you? You didn't answer whether Polindexter or North deceived you?"

"They just didn't tell me what was going on." The president's voice trails off in the babble.

Reporter: "Did Don Regan deceive you?"

Reporter: "Did they lie to you?"

Reporter: "Did Don Regan pressure you, sir, to change your testimony?"

Reporter: "When are you going to come back and see us again, sir? When are you going to come back..."

to produce records of bank accounts he is thought to control in Switzerland.

"The rare agreement by the Senate and House committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair to hold joint hearings. The hearings are to begin on May 5.

Reagan's post-news conference news conference, if it could be called that, had the effect of possibly tarnishing Vice President Bush. In the avalanche of questions after the press conference had come to a formal end, there was this sequence:

Reporter: "Did the vice president did the vice-president object to this plan in Iran, Mr. President?"

Reporter: "You said that Smultz and Weinberger didn't. Did the vice president?"

The president: "No."

Reporter: "He didn't object to it? Thank you, sir."

That one word, no, left the impression that Reagan and Bush are in disagreement. Bush, an unannounced candidate for president, has said he is willing to share responsibility for the ill-fated arms-to-Iran initiative. But he also told a Lansing, Mich., audience on Feb. 12 that he had privately expressed certain reservations on certain aspects "on Reagan's decision to sell weapons."

White House spokesmen—Marlin Fitzwater, who was Bush's press secretary previously, said there was no conflict because the vice president never said he made his objection known in person to the president.

Reagan appeared at ease and in control throughout most of the news conference. He insisted again that his policy was intended to open a channel for better relations between the United States and Iran.

That wasn't nearly the end. The questions went on. President Reagan had taken another step in his drive to regain the confidence of the American people. Democrats and Republicans alike gave him high marks for his performance.

Thursday night's press conference, lasting 34 minutes, was the highlight of the week in the unfolding saga of the clandestine American arms sales to Iran. But those who hoped to learn more about what happened were disappointed. The president defended anew his policy as being "right in the beginning" and said again he doesn't know where the money went.

But, he pledged, "I would not go down that same road again."

The press conference overshadowed other two other events:

The Senate vote to censure retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord for contempt in order to compel him

FBI candidates narrowed to five men, say sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of candidates for FBI director has been narrowed to five men, including three judges, a prominent private lawyer and a federal administrator, sources report.

The sources, both inside and outside the executive branch, said the FBI has been asked by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, head of the search effort, to do background checks on the men on this short list.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said late last week that the list includes U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen of San Francisco and four other white men. The sources said none of the other four has been named as yet in any published or broad-cast speculation about whom President Reagan will nominate to succeed William H. Webster, who has been nominated to take over the CIA.

Reagan took aim at Congress on Saturday for resorting to a budget process that resembles a "magic show with... smoke and mirrors and pulling rabbits out of hats."

Democratic Rep. Vic Fazio of California countered by accusing Reagan of producing a budget that amounted to "the essence of smoke and mirrors" and challenging Reagan to tell the American people the truth about his spending plans "even if it doesn't make us feel good."

Reagan used his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., to assert that while he had produced a fiscal 1988 budget that met the

Reagan, Democrat trade jobs about budget-making process

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Reagan used his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., to assert that while he had produced a fiscal 1988 budget that met the

Gramm-Rudman deficit targets, Congress — as usual — was way behind.

But Fazio, in the Democratic response, charged that Reagan's budget included \$23 billion in new taxes, failed to meet the deficit-cutting target by almost \$27 billion and still doesn't "come close to dealing with the deficit."

"Americans want the straight line about the bottom line," said Fazio, a member of the House Appropriations and House Budget committees.

Reagan's speech was also part of a White House tactic to place the onus on the Democratic-run Congress for failing to deal adequately with the nation's budget problems.

MX test a success, Air Force relates

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An MX missile was launched Saturday from an underground silo and successfully deployed six dummy warheads at a Pacific Ocean test range 4,300 miles away.

The launch was the 17th in a planned series of 20 tests of the MX, which will carry up to 10 nuclear warheads when it becomes operational, said Capt. Norma Payne.

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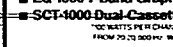
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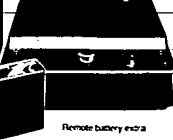
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Falwell expects going will be rough at PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Moral Majority Leader Jerry Falwell, who took over the PTL ministry in the wake of television evangelist Jim Bakker's sex scandal, says he realizes his fundamentalism may clash with PTL's Pentecostal teachings.

"I have no intention of making PTL a Baptist campground or a Pentecostal campground," Falwell said in one of several interviews Friday.

"A plan to keep it open as a Christian outlet for the family of God... Hopefully I will bring a constituency that is not there now. It is possible that we might, in fact, lose some."

Bakker resigned as chairman of PTL, known largely for its religious cable television network, Thursday after disclosing he was involved in a sexual encounter seven years ago and was being blackmailed.

Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported the blackmail payments totaled \$115,000, and said the encounter was with a church secretary from New York named Jessica Hahn.

Ms. Hahn denied there was any blackmail or extortion attempt.

"Jim Bakker is obviously trying to protect himself... I know what the truth is... I don't want Jim Bakker to leave PTL," she told the newspaper.

Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., characterized himself as a preacher while describing Bakker and his wife Tammy, who co-hosted a show on PTL television, as spiritual entertainers as well as spiritual leaders in the Pentecostal faith, which embraces practices such as speaking in tongues and faith healing.

Roberts to ascend his tower

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Facing what he says is a war of God that he will die unless he raises \$8 million by March 31, evangelist Oral Roberts said he would ascend into his prayer tower Sunday to fast and pray for the final \$1 million.

University officials prepared to close the gleaming, 200-foot tower to the public and promised to keep the media away from the 69-year-old Roberts during what is expected to be a weeklong series of visits to the tower.

"The pioneer television evangelist has been at the center of controversy since he said on his national television program Jan. 4 that God told him his life would end at the close of March if he does not raise the money for medical research and a scholarship fund for the poor. At that time, he said he was \$4.5 million from the goal.

It was in March a year ago Roberts first said that God had given him one year to raise the money for scholarships so Oral Roberts University medical school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

"So with God's leading, on March 22 I am going to make the most important trip I have ever made up to the prayer tower," Roberts wrote followers in February. "I'm going to be in and out of the prayer tower praying and fasting until victory comes or God calls me home."

Jersey suicide line to be kept operating

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A local suicide hot line set up a day after the recent suicide deaths of four teen-agers will be operated as long as it's needed, according to the town administrator.

In the first six days of operation, the hot line received between 20 and 30 calls a day, most of them at night from teen-agers worried about friends, town administrator Louis Goetting 4th said.

About two dozen professionals have volunteered their time to man the hot line. Local police then track down the callers' friends and convince them to seek counseling, he said.

Although the number of calls since has dwindled to about a dozen each day, Goetting said Thursday the community would keep the hot line in operation as long as it was needed.

However, Goetting said, "Our volunteers are very tired."

National attention was focused

on this suburban community of 25,000, six miles west of New York City, when four teen-agers died of carbon monoxide poisoning March 11. Their bodies were found in an idling car parked in a locked garage behind an apartment complex.

In a suicide note written and signed by all four in pen on a small brown paper bag, the four did not explain why they killed themselves.

Since the four deaths in Bergenfield, officials in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have reported the deaths of eight teen-agers from carbon-monoxide poisoning.

The latest apparent similar suicide occurred Friday in Fort Madison, Iowa, where a 14-year-old girl was found dead in her brother's car parked in the family garage, officials said.

The Bergenfield hot line receives calls from all over northern New Jersey, an area that has a population of about 2,150,000, Goetting said.

Ex-CIA chief Casey returns to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director William J. Casey returned to a hospital Saturday following the operation to remove the malignant tumor, which was readmitted to Georgetown University Hospital on March 13.

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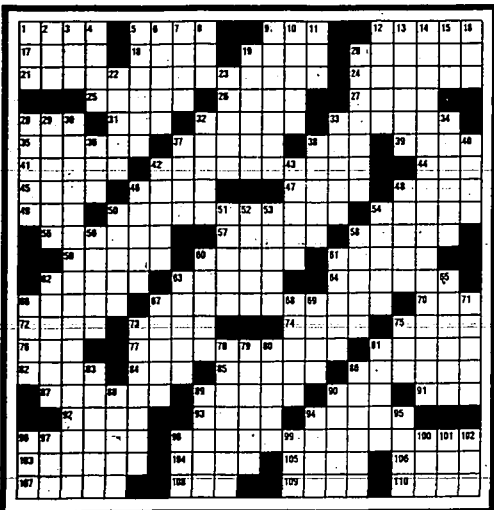
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

ACROSS

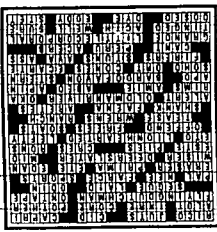
- 1 Puerto
- 5 Slicks out
- 8 Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar
- 12 Romantic tale
- 17 Thanks
- 18 Concocting
- 19 Central part
- 20 Fess
- 21 Capt. Vanderdecken
- 24 Not too
- 25 Confess with out a break
- 26 Put down
- 27 Nurse daily
- 28 Cruel
- 31 Victory sign
- 32 Saggerated comedy
- 33 Muted animals
- 35 Pencil end
- 37 Down
- 38 Some summer
- 39 Pertaining to the down
- 41 Bird's companion
- 42 Nasty bump
- 44 "O sole"
- 45 Puntal
- 47 Mrs. G.
- 48 Reagan and Howard
- 49 King's command
- 50 King Richard I
- 54 Southpaw
- 55 Insect
- 57 Escapades
- 58 Pagan's components
- 59 Fritz the coffee
- 60 Small birds
- 61 Cattle spread
- 62 Empty part of the evening
- 63 Delight part
- 64 Mountain crests
- 66 Wide awake
- 67 Whirlpool
- 70 River into the Volga
- 72 Flanges
- 73 Snow's lady friend
- 74 In the sack
- 75 Head as
- 78 12 address
- 79 Shakespeare
- 81 Unwinding
- 82 District in London
- 84 Table scrap
- 85 Frits of fir
- 86 Card game
- 87 Booms at seas
- 89 Shoplifts
- 90 Gardener
- 91 Deanna's breast
- 92 Unable to
- 93 Lina's land
- 94 Sour to taste
- 96 Border river (with 87)
- 98 Napoleon
- 100 Touches with a bit of color
- 104 Horse



- 105 In good health
- 106 Carabin
- 107 Gave pills to
- 108 Color
- 109 Whirlpool
- 110 Typing word

- 28 Small bird
- 29 Best pref.
- 30 Uncas?
- 31 Sassy
- 32 Sootball team
- 33 Notice
- 34 Hammer part
- 35 Circuit courts
- 40 Snoopy
- 42 Electron tube
- 43 Entr
- 44 USSR city
- 48 Respond to stimulus
- 50 Tilted var.
- 51 Zimballat
- 52 Odiator's milieu
- 53 Fr. historian
- 54 Hermit
- 56 Draids
- 58 Uncovered
- 60 Walked in water
- 61 Poe's bird
- 62 the tongue
- 63 Play at love
- 65 Moves around the edges
- 66 Hatched
- 67 Bradley and Sharif
- 68 Great reviews
- 69 Nigerian

- 71 Wives of Henry VIII
- 73 Cut short
- 75 One time
- 78 Eight singers: var.
- 79 of July
- 80 Invalidate
- 81 Sheep cliff
- 83 Fla. fruit
- 86 Name of sing. ing brothers
- 88 Finished
- 89 Piquant
- 90 "Cast — eye on life..." (Yeats)
- 94 Served
- 95 Bruce Springsteen
- 96 Assured abbr.
- 97 See 95A
- 98 Striping
- 99 Lamb's dam
- 100 Dull routine
- 101 "The Yanks — coming"
- 102 Allow



Peggy Iacocca tries to save her marriage to car man Lee

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Peggy Iacocca wants to save her marriage of less than a year to Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, her attorney says.

Iacocca, 62, filed a divorce suit Dec. 30 citing a breakdown in the marital relationship and asking for "an equitable distribution" of her property.

In her response filed Friday, Mrs. Iacocca, 36, contended the marriage has not broken down. But if her husband's divorce request is granted, she asked the court to ensure that she receives sufficient money from him "to maintain her in the manner and style to which (she) is accustomed."

The case is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Thursday.

Their marriage last April was the second for both. Mrs. Iacocca was married for three months in 1976 to an insurance salesman in her hometown of Winston, N.C. Iacocca's first wife died in 1983.

Dallas billionaire Perot gives research a boost

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has pledged \$15 million to a biotechnology research development that city leaders predict will provide thousands of jobs in science-related fields.

Perot said Friday he was convinced the Texas Research Park, which will combine the efforts of private and academic researchers, would help Texas diversify away from oil.

He also said he wanted leaders to attract the best researchers.

"I would not have supported this institution if I felt it was going to be another mediocre Texas institution," Perot said at a luncheon. "Writing out a check is the easy part. Making it work is the hard part."

Perot founded Electronic Data Systems Corp. and sold it in 1984 to General Motors for \$2.5 billion.

Pennsylvania slayings to be subject of series

HARRISBURG, Pa. — One of Pennsylvania's most highly publicized murder cases, the slayings of a teacher and her two children, will be the basis for a CBS miniseries based on Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling "Echoes in the Darkness."

Wambaugh discussed the project, for which he wrote the screenplay and will be co-producer, and his book during an interview Friday. Filming is to begin next month and the series is to be broadcast in November, the Pennsylvania native said.

"I have certain ideas about true

stories. There can't be very many liberties taken. I won't permit it," said Wambaugh.

In June 1979, Susan Reinert's nude body was discovered in the trunk of her car, which had been left in a parking lot in Harrisburg. Her daughter and son, then aged 11 and 10, were never found.

Burr enjoys a reunion with friends from Army

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Actor Raymond Burr, known for his portrayal of the fictional lawyer Perry Mason, has been reunited with friends he met while visiting soldiers in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

After wrapping up his last scenes in "Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit" on Friday, Burr went to the Broadmoor Hotel dining room to meet five retired soldiers.

Retired Army 1st Sgt. Jerry Lane gave Burr one of the evening's best compliments by calling him "The Old Soldier." He was 18 when he met Burr in 1953, on one of Burr's 20 USO trips to Korea.

Burr never did big shows for the soldiers, but instead, he chatted with soldiers in barracks and hospitals and was remembered as nonchalant and spontaneous.

"He wanted to be a free roamer. He was a wonderful man," said retired Master Sgt. Larry

Baltimore, who met Burr in 1964 and escorted him around Korea.

Soviet opera singer faces role in America

MOSCOW — Georgian bass Paata Burchuladze leaves Sunday to sing the leading role in Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" in Philadelphia, where he was awarded a Pavarotti prize last year, the Tass news agency said.

"I am excited as I prepare for a new meeting with American audiences," the 32-year-old singer was quoted as saying in a Tass dispatch Saturday.

The Pavarotti prizes are sponsored by the Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti to single out young talented performers of opera.

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Solitary dog caught for his own good

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sam the Hermit, an abandoned and injured German shepherd that lived along a country road, shunned human contact and attracted donations from well-wishers across the nation has been nabbed by the county dogcatcher.

"When they put him in the cage to take him away, he didn't fight, and I had to leave because I was crying so hard. I petted him for the first time. He was stiff as a statue," said Eunice Bandoni, who plans to keep the dog.

Sam the Hermit was the name

given to the dog by the 2,000 residents of the town of Tranquillity, 30 miles west of Fresno. Bandoni and Donna Blackwood, who spearheaded efforts to care for the once abused animal, said there was no choice but to end Sam's freedom.

People began noticing Sam about five years ago lying alongside the main road into town. He slept beneath a tree in a ditch and peered into cars from the roadside, leading residents to speculate he was looking for his departed master.

Sam, believed to be about 8 years old, avoided human contact, and

sometimes last year his left eye was injured by a pellet gun.

He gained nationwide publicity during efforts by townsfolk to care for the injured eye and gather money for a lifetime supply of dog food. Hundreds of animal lovers sent donations totaling \$3,000 from more than 20 states and Canada.

The Fresno County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took the dog into custody Thursday, and once his eye is healed he will live in Bandoni's fenced-in back yard. "I don't know how he will like it, but it's for his own good," she said.

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A big, wet gamble

Pumping set to begin next month in \$13 million try to tame Salt Lake

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Sometime in the next few weeks the state of Utah will play its first card in a \$13 million gamble to tame the rising Great Salt Lake by pumping floodwaters into a desert valley to the west.

If all goes according to plan, that's when the first of three massive pumps will begin pumping brine onto the desert at a rate of 430,000 gallons per minute, saving two major railroad tracks and an interstate highway from the restless lake and its wind-driven waves.

What makes the plan a risky bet is the chance that the record precipitation that boosted the lake 12 feet in five years is relenting, and the ambitious plan will turn to folly with the pumps sitting high and dry on Hogup Ridge, about 70 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, on the lake's western shore.

A lesser fear, but still plausible, is that a continued wet cycle will push the lake's level so high the pumps won't make any difference.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangser and the state officials who endorsed the costly project last year when it appeared the wet cycle would continue, are painfully aware of their dilemma. It is made more acute by the Legislature's passage last month of a record \$165 million state tax increase aimed at offsetting declining revenues.

"Nobody knows what the lake is going to do," laments Dee Hansen, director of the state Department of Natural Resources. "Last year they were saying we were in a wet cycle and it was going to dry up. Now they're saying we're going in to a dry spell. When it's wet they

say it's going to be wet. When it's dry, they say it's going to be dry."

While the lake's climb has slowed sharply since last summer, it still is rising, hitting 4,217.2 feet above sea level this month, just one-tenth of a foot below its historic high recorded last June.

Hansen said the new measurements, taken in mid-March, have helped quell some of the criticism. Since the lake began rising in 1974, it has caused \$200 million in damage, and a continued rise threatens further damage to lakeshore industries that extract salt and other minerals from the brine.

Even worse, a sharp rise could close down Interstate 89, which skirts the lake's southern shore, and Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

"What you have to realize is the lake is one and one half feet higher than it was last year," said Hansen. "If it rises another 12 inches next year, it could knock out the freeway and railroad tracks. Those who are grumbling — just — don't understand."

Hansen said he hopes to have the second and third custom-built pumps in action by May. Built in Painted Post, N.Y., by Ingersoll-Rand, each of the natural gas-powered, 85-ton pumps will have the capacity to move 930 cubic feet of water per second.

Bolted to the floor of a concrete pump house 4.5 miles from the lake, the pumps will draw water from a canal and discharge it into a second channel leading to the desert. Hansen said the discharged water will form a shallow, 400,000-acre "pond" which, by the force of gravity, will naturally drain to the lake.

By circulating the water into the pond and back to the lake, the

lake's evaporation area will increase by about 25 percent. Combined evaporation and displacement from the pumping is expected to lower the lake's level about 16 inches during the first 12 months of operation.

In subsequent years the increased evaporation rate is expected to lower the level about eight inches per year, according to state studies.

William Alder, meteorologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office, said the lake would have to come down at least three or four feet to reach a manageable level.

"We've got a ways to go to do that," Alder said. "If Mother Nature cooperates, we could do that in several years."

With the present schedule, the pumping will skim off only 2 to 3 inches of water before the lake peaks at about 4,212.25 feet above sea level in late May or early June. Alder, a veteran lake watcher, said the peak level still will bring some additional flooding. Moreover, wave action could cause some damage to the Southern Pacific causeway that crosses the lake near Hogup Ridge.

He said the peak shouldn't endanger Interstate 15 or the Western Pacific tracks.

But he said it was virtually impossible to say for sure what the lake will do. A stormy spring could raise current perceptions that the years of record-high precipitation — 161 percent of normal in 1985 — are over.

"You don't want to get too confident," he said. "We still have April and May to worry about. That could be a very volatile time of year."

Forensic expert should be included in sessions, says document examiner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A forensic expert should be included in debriefing of confessed killer Mark Hofmann, but instead has been excluded from the question and answer sessions, says a document examiner who developed tests exposing forgeries.

Salt Lake County attorneys don't know when meetings with Hofmann will be completed, nor if information from those meetings will be made public. The debriefings are part of a plea-bargain Hofmann entered into two months ago in return for being allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Hofmann, a Mormon documents dealer, also acknowledged forging a number of historical papers he sold to church officials and other collectors. He had been charged with first-degree murder in the October 1985 bombing deaths of two people. Police said Hofmann killed collector Steven Christensen and Kathy Sheets, the wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets, "to cover up his forgeries."

Since the plea arrangement, Hofmann has not talked to police nor the document "experts," prosecutors acknowledge.

Documents expert William Flynn, an loan from Arizona for the Hofmann case, said he's disappointed that he hasn't been able to interview Hofmann to ask detailed, technical questions on the forgeries.

Flynn said police don't know

everything about Hofmann's forgeries, such as the exact ink formula Hofmann concocted to pass off bogus documents for tens of thousands of dollars. He said an expert should be present at the interviews to ask follow-up questions to make sure Hofmann doesn't lie.

"It's important to ask specific questions on what kinds of formulas Hofmann used for his inks and how he artificially aged the ink," said Flynn. "I think that in many situations his answer would lead to another logical question. A forensic analyst may be the only one to realize another important question needs to be asked."

In a related development, a former neighbor and boyhood friend said Hofmann talked to him "numerous times" about ways to kill people starting in May of 1985, five months before the bombing deaths and Hofmann's own subsequent bomb injury.

The man, quoted in The Salt Lake Tribune's Saturday editions, said it wasn't until long after the bombings that he realized Hofmann may have been planning the stayings. The unidentified man quotes in the Tribune, said he didn't go to police because at the time he believed that investigators were convinced of Hofmann's guilt without having sufficient evidence. He said Hofmann's confession changed his mind.

Prosecutors say they have no in-

formation about Hofmann talking with a friend about killing.

Meantime, a Los Angeles Times photographer, said prison officials told him that he couldn't talk with Hofmann but he could take his picture, if Hofmann also agreed. The photographer said Hofmann's attorney told him that Hofmann would agree to the picture-taking session if the newspaper paid into a victim's restitution fund.

The Times initially agreed to pay \$500, but withdrew the offer because of concerns about checkbook journalism, said photographer Anacleto Rapping.

1 dead, 8 injured in balloon crash

SUMMIT PARK, Utah (AP) — A hot air balloon collided with electrical wires near here Saturday, killing one person and injuring eight when its separated gondola plummeted 50 feet to the ground, authorities said.

The balloon, owned by Balloon The Rockies Inc., apparently lost elevation for unknown reasons about 11 a.m. MST and blew into the high-wires about one mile east of this Wasatch Mountains community 20 miles east of Salt Lake City. The Summit County Sheriff's Department said.

"Apparently, they got into some electrical wiring and somehow detached the basket, which fell to the ground," said sheriff's dispatcher Christi Moore.

The injured were evacuated by air medical helicopters to three Salt Lake City hospitals, Moore said.

Four of the victims, including the dead, were taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Spokesman John Dwan said the Medical Examiner's Office in Salt Lake City and his identity was unavailable.

Dwan said Debbie Hamlin, 31, Placenta, Calif., was in critical condition with a collapsed right lung, fractured ribs and internal bleeding and she was undergoing surgery late Saturday afternoon.

\$3 million in cocaine found

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — A California man was jailed here after Utah Highway Patrol troopers confiscated 10 kilos of cocaine with an estimated street value of up to \$3 million, authorities say.

L. Dan Chidester said Louis H. Lopez, 21, of Southgate, Calif., was being held Friday in Sevier County Jail on \$150,000 bond. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute for value.

Chidester said the arrest came after a car with a faded headlight was pulled over at the junction of U.S. 89 and Temporary Interstate 70 in central Utah late Thursday. A search revealed the cocaine, allegedly hidden under the car's rear door panels.

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3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

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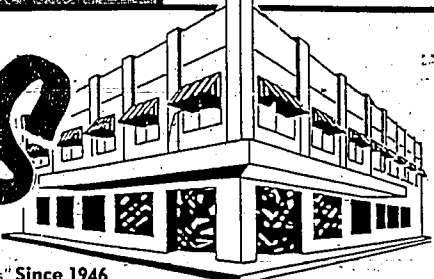
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Group forming to fight proposal for new jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As one group gears up for a campaign to promote a bond to finance a new Twin Falls County jail, another group is ready for a negative blitz under a banner that the "bare-bones" proposal is too costly.

Tim Obenchain, the jail Advisory Committee's public relations chairman, said he isn't worried about the opposition because the jail proposal is a good one and what the county needs.

"It doesn't bother us" he said.

In the other camp is Doug McConaughy, a Twin Falls radio announcer, who said he is a member of an informal group of 20-30 people opposing the proposed \$3.8 million, 90-bed jail. He wouldn't release the names of the others in the group because he said they still

are organizing. But they met Thursday to discuss ways to fight the jail bond, he said.

A model of a cost estimate for a new jail were presented Tuesday to the committee by the firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise.

McConaughy was chairman of an earlier county commissioner-appointed committee that recommended a new jail be built on a county-owned lot adjacent to the Courthouse and Judicial Annex. But he also led a contingent within the committee that favored the former Kellwood building over the site selected by the majority of the committee.

He didn't join the newest jail committee because he had already studied the jail issue during his tenure on the site committee, he said.

McConaughy acknowledged a need for a jail system. But the group is opposing the

new jail proposal because it believes county taxpayers can't afford the resulting larger tax bills, he said.

McConaughy commended the jail committee for keeping the project trimmed back, and he called the architects capable.

But the new jail proposal is too expensive, considering the present "state of taxation" in the county, he said.

"All of us, whether we are for or against the proposal, are concerned about the well-being of the county," McConaughy said.

The opponents disagree, however, about the course selected by the county.

He and others want the county to take more time to look other options, such as sharing a jail with other counties.

"It's not an unreasonable expectation," he said. "Why do we have to hurry up and build a jail? It's like the money is burning a hole in

our pocket. We can't afford a jail in every county."

The members of the opposition are concerned that the county commissioners weren't aggressive enough in fighting the lawsuit over the present jail, he said.

The lawsuit resulted in a negotiated pact in which the commissioners agreed to limit the inmate population and place another bond issue before the public — as soon as possible — for a "bare-bones" jail.

"Our position is that we elect officials to be our advocates and they didn't aggressively pursue that in court or before a jury. They took our trust and made an expensive agreement," McConaughy said.

"I was brought up with the understanding you lose your rights when you go to jail. Let's consider the taxpayer before the criminal."

Another concern is the aesthetics of the proposed jail.

"What you have is one of the ugliest buildings, with a fence around it near the park, Courthouse and downtown," he said.

Obenchain, who served also on the site-selection committee, questioned the presence of "an opposition group" and believes it may be just McConaughy's show.

McConaughy was "100 percent" for a new jail while on the site selection committee, but when Kellwood was rejected he seemed to do an about-face on the issue, Obenchain said.

The county commissioners said previously that they have extensively looked at other alternatives for a new jail.

Veterans charge county officer with inadequate service

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dunlap, the veterans service officer for Twin Falls County and Jerome County, has come under fire from the people he is supposed to serve.

In January a group of veterans asked the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to replace Dunlap, alleging his work is inadequate.

Gooding County Veterans Service Officer George Serr says he is "seriously considering" seeking Dunlap's Jerome County job because the work is not getting done there.

Serr declines comment on Dunlap's abilities. But he partly blames counties for not adequately supporting veterans offices, which says can help generate millions of dollars through benefits.

Dunlap, who has worked for Twin Falls County almost 7 years and Jerome County since 1983, says he's doing his job. Personal differences and old rivalries are behind some of the complaints, he says.

What makes him mad is the "sniping" behind his back because "no one has complained to him," says Dunlap.

Dunlap over a year's time. But he couldn't recall names or specific allegations, other than that Dunlap wasn't doing a good job.

Twin Falls County Board Chairman Judy Felton refused comment about Dunlap's work, saying it is inappropriate. The board followed the procedure in the county employee manual and he still is on the job, she says.

It was inappropriate for the veterans to talk with *The Times-News*, which is being used as a "tool" to pressure the board to oust Dunlap, she says.

In a Feb. 24 memorandum from the commissioners to Dunlap, which he released to *The Times-News*, the

qualify as a kennel. Qualls said this will help enforce kennel regulations. The fee for kennel operations is increased from \$15 to \$25.

Under the new ordinance, it is not necessary for a person annoyed by a constantly barking or vicious dog to sign a formal complaint. The animal control officer or police officer can issue a citation upon making an investigation.

The act of keeping such a dog is unlawful and punishable by a maximum of \$300 fine or 90 days in jail. The court can also require the owner to surrender the dog for disposal or post a \$10,000 bond to ensure compliance with the ordinance.

See DOG on Page B2

See OFFICER on Page B2

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

See LIBRARY on Page B3

'Little people' lucky charm for sculptor

Clark's gnomes are hugely popular with U.S. collectors.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Padre" is a listener. He sits cross-legged and smiles at Tom Clark while he works.

"Nick" is a clockmaker, formally known as "Nick of Time."

"Eddie," who always wanted to be a jockey, is named for Eddie Arzoo. But too small to ride a horse, he rides in true jockey stance on a life-sized turtle.

These are just a few of the "little people" designed by Clark, a sculptor from Davidson, N.C. These and other gnome figures were selling like bargain day at Macy's Department Store Saturday at Benno's Fine Jewelry in Twin Falls.

The number-one attraction among collectors across the United States today, the gnome clay sculptures started out as a hobby for Clark, then a college professor teaching religion at Davidson College.

He is one person who honestly says he loves every minute of his work. It not only makes him happy, but it delights his wife and customers.

In Twin Falls Saturday for a showing, autographing and demonstration, Clark chatted with customers who came from as far away as northern Utah, Oregon and all parts of southern Idaho.

Most of the people who purchased "little woodspirits, seafaring characters or other happy creatures Saturday were simply adding to an already growing collection.

Clark gives each of his creations a special name and each sculpture includes a real coin, usually in a pocket or at the base of the figure.

"If you find a coin, it's a lucky day," Clark explains. "All of my little people are lucky. They live in the woods and are tiny so they blend in with the forest. Many wear hats made of leaves."

The artist says he gets a lot of his inspirations from the people he meets on tour. For example, one cheerful gnome sits on an Idaho potato and holds a slightly wilted french fry.

The artist seems to breathe life into his figures. He can repeat conversations he has had with nearly every one of them and how the informal chats have usually resulted in the name of the theme that is built into each character.

Although he has been making the small clay figures for 20 years, it became Clark's full-time work nine years ago. He then founded Clark Studio which handles the collection exchange. Each gnome sold is numbered and the name of the buyer is on file.

"Ernest" is one of the 21 creations Clark will "honorably" retire this year. "Nick of Time," one of the most popular among buyers in Twin Falls Saturday, will be retired at the end of this month.

Clark's informal visit with customers and spectators filled Benno's store to capacity for four hours Saturday. Defers said that is typical of Clark's visits to dealers around the country.

Each year Clark visits about 200 of his more than 5,000 dealers. The Twin Falls visit was one of two in Idaho this year — Nampa is the other stop.



Tom Clark molds clay into a gnome during a demonstration of his art Saturday in Twin Falls. A name and a story accompany each figure.

Dog ordinance gives teeth to enforcement

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strengthened city ordinance covering animal care and regulations for transient merchants, peddlers and solicitors that becomes effective next week is expected to give police a better enforcement tool.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said changes in the dog ordinance will help officers in tracking violations through the courts.

The revised ordinance defines a kennel as any place where three or more dogs of ages 6 months or more are raised, kept or boarded. It is no longer necessary to "prove the dogs are kept for commercial purposes to

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

See DOG on Page B2

Library's agriculture, music, travel areas to get \$27,000 grants boost

By DOUG BREWER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is boosting its agriculture, music and North American travel collections, thanks to two grants from the Portland, Ore. foundation.

The library is receiving \$27,000 over the next 3 years. The monies are part of grants from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust going to 78 libraries in five Northwest states.

The library, in turn, is to spend \$27,000 on business-economics, travel music subject areas between 1988-1990 as part of the grants' stipulations, Call said.

Specifically, the library will use the funds to acquire 450 agricultural books and periodicals, he said, including the "Kiplinger Agricultural Letter," "Farm Computer News" and "Foreign Agriculture," as well as "Inc.," "Advertising Age" and "Harvard Business Review."

"We want to shore up our strength in our agriculture materials," Call said. The acquisitions would go a long way to entice people in agriculture to patronize the library, he said.

The monies will also be spent on 300 travel books and periodicals, including the "Consumer Reports Travel Letter," 300 music books and periodicals, including "Ovation," "Music Journal" and "Opera News," as well as 1,050 compact discs (CDs), Call said.

He said that a CD collection is the only one to use the grant funds to build its CD collection.

"The community has a tradition that says music is important," Call said. The CDs will basically cover the genres of enduring music, such as traditional classical and contemporary American jazz, he said.

The library started its compact disc collection in the fall of 1985 and has 600 CDs in addition to 5,000 classical record albums, Call said. He said that a CD, due to its technology, renders a truer sound and should have a longer use life than a vinyl record.

He called the grants "unique," in that a corporate entity such as Fred Meyer is awarding sizeable funds on a multistate basis, and the local money amount significant for a library with a budget the size of Twin Falls.

"It's a good help," Call said. "It does allow us to bring those subject areas up to a higher profile."

Twin Falls belongs to two groups of libraries that are

See LIBRARY on Page B3



A portion of the grant money will go to enlarge the library's compact disc collection.

Officer

Continued from Page B1 following concerns were outlined about whether he maintained regular office hours, missed appointments, attended necessary volunteer service schools, prepared accurate and complete paperwork and referred people to volunteer officers.

Dunlap responded in writing to the commissioners.

To avoid duplication of services, he had referred veterans to other service officers who had already started paperwork on them, Dunlap stated.

But he will no longer make referrals, in order to eliminate the cause for potential complaints, he told *The Times-News* last week.

To the other concerns, Dunlap responded:

- The state has not returned his paperwork for corrections.
- He keeps normal hours, but runs errands and visits veterans. A secretary will take messages.
- He did miss some appointments, but always rescheduled them.
- He attempts to attend schools once a year. He didn't attend a fall school because he had fallen and injured himself. But he attended one in January and visited the state office this week to catch up on current veterans information.
- "I can't go to every school or attend any meeting, or I wouldn't have a personal life," says Dunlap, a retired fireman. "I know I can't

please everyone."

Complaints may arise if people call when he is out of the office, he says. He was absent for 3 months during 1985 because of heart problems, but a volunteer filled in for him.

He said he is healthy enough to continue his work.

Jim DuBols, supervisor of the state Division of Veterans Services, and former supervisor Al Poole refuse to say whether they have received complaints about Dunlap's work. DuBols says he doesn't want to get involved because Dunlap works for the county.

The state office, the destination for many veterans' claims, doesn't keep tabs on who submits case work,

But he knows that a majority of the paperwork from Twin Falls County comes from Russell, because Russell contacts the state office almost daily.

"It's unusual for a volunteer to be that active," DuBols says.

Although he's heard "whispering," Bill Rose, a Twin Falls American Legion officer, says no one has complained to him about Dunlap. The people he's talked with were satisfied with Dunlap, a former post commander who resigned because of illness in December.

Don Siplon, who heads a new veterans group called the Twin Falls Veterans' Health Commission, says he's heard complaints, but they are nothing new nor what he feels are justified. People become unhappy with the Veterans Administration and tend to blame the veterans officers, says Siplon, a former service officer.

Dunlap is a man of "enormous spirit and will," particularly in light of some past serious illnesses, he says.

Former Jerome County commis-

sioner Pam Smith says the board heard no complaints about Dunlap. Serr, who works full-time for Gooding County, won't say if he has heard complaints about Dunlap.

But he says, a majority of out-of-county veterans who call him for help are from Jerome County. In the last month, he has received about five calls from Jerome County, which is a conservative estimate, he says. Because he works for those people, he may apply for Dunlap's job, Serr says.

"I have a lot of people call me from Jerome, and someone has to do the job," he says. "I say they (Jerome County) need to change service officers. I don't know if he's as effective as he could be."

Dunlap says he wasn't aware of any complaints from Jerome County.

"I don't think many people know there is a Jerome officer," he says. Serr says an efficient and knowledgeable service officer can save a county money because veterans benefits, instead of the indigent fund, will pay some medical bills.

Golden Eagles victory parade set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is planning a welcome-back victory parade Monday for the Golden Eagles basketball team.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. on Main Avenue near Theisen Motor Co. and proceed along Main to Shoshone Street onto Blue Lakes Boulevard north to the Blue Lakes Mall. Merchants at the mall have planned special festivities at the fountain stage which will begin at 4:55 p.m.

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Obituaries



Nancy Newman
TWIN FALLS — Nancy Newman, 32, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 15 in Anchorage.

Born Feb. 27, 1955, in Fresno, Calif., she moved to Idaho in 1970. She married John Newman Jan. 5, 1975, in Twin Falls, where she lived until moving to Anchorage nearly two years ago. She was a certified Public Accountant, working for the J.B. Corporation before moving to Anchorage.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her parents, Everett and Mearle Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz.; two brothers, Donald Van Tassel of Carlin, Nev., and Thomas Van Tassel of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Cheryl Chapman of Anchorage, and Kendra Smith of Twin Falls.

The funeral for Mrs. Newman and her daughters will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating.



Melissa Newman
TWIN FALLS — Melissa Newman, 8, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died in Anchorage on March 15.

She was born Sept. 22, 1978, in Twin Falls, a daughter of John and Nancy Newman. She attended school and was a member of the Girl Scouts.

Surviving are: her father of Twin Falls; and her grandparents, Everett and Mearl Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Kirby and Mildred Newman.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



William A. Hoops
TWIN FALLS — William A. Hoops Jr., 87, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, March 21, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 25, 1899, in New York City, he traveled by covered wagon with his family to Twin Falls in 1904. They lived in Black Creek canyon prior to the establishment of the Twin Falls tract.

In his youth, he originally farmed 16 miles south of town. He attended Bickel grade school, Hollister High School and the University of Idaho. Mr. Hoops worked constructing the high line and low line canals prior to the formation of Hoops Construction Co., of which he was a partner. He built many highways in Idaho, Nevada and Utah, continuing involvement with the company until his retirement in 1945. He then was involved in other local businesses until his death.

He married Julie Fern Ellingford Aug. 10, 1929, in Burley, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Mrs. Hoops died July 28, 1985.

Mr. Hoops was a past president of the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Idaho Hotel Association. He was a former Twin Falls city councilman and an active Twin Falls Kiwanian. He donated much time developing the cabin creek organizational camp at Stanley Basin.

He was an active member of the 1st Ward LDS Church, where he was a past member of the bishopric.

Surviving are: two daughters, Jenny Chadwick of Hollister and Julie Jean Munger of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Stewart of Hagerman. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Jack Stanger officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family will meet with friends at the White Mortuary Chapel Monday from 4 to 7 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital. Memorials may be mailed directly to the hospital or to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, 83424-0845.



Arigela Newman
TWIN FALLS — Arigela Newman, 3, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 15 in Anchorage.

She was born Aug. 17, 1983, in Twin Falls, a daughter of John and Nancy Newman.

Surviving are: her father of Twin Falls, and her grandparents, Everett and Mearl Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Kirby and Mildred Newman.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

W.F. 'Ted' Greene
TWIN FALLS — William F. "Ted" Greene, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 21, in Evergreen Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alexander Gerlach
HEYBURN — Alexander Gerlach, 74, of Pocatello, and formerly of Heyburn, died Friday, March 20, in the East Gate Nursing Home in Pocatello.

Born June 22, 1912, at New Welman, Ruplain, Russia, he moved to the United States as a child, living in several areas. He then moved with his family to Burley, where he attended schools. He married Mary Knopp Dec. 27, 1934, in Burley, and they were later divorced. He farmed in the Rupert-Burley area for many years. He moved to Heyburn and worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. until retiring because of ill health. He then moved to Pocatello where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Loisweaver of Pocatello, Doris Gorostiza of Boise, and Diane Cronin of Nampa; two sons, Col. Gerald Gerlach of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Duane Gerlach of Fairbanks, Alaska; two sisters, Rose McClure and Elma Chug, both of Rupert; a brother, Dave Gerlach of Sacramento; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the Paul church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

John 'Dick' Wellard
HAGERMAN — John "Dick" Wellard, 51, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 20, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Evadine Lucille Gregory
TWIN FALLS — Evadine Lucille Gregory, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 19, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 8, 1904, in Fortage, Wis., she married Charles Amos Gregory in Gooding July 24, 1944. She moved to Twin Falls in 1971 from Stanley, where her husband was postmaster, and she and her husband owned a general store in Upper Stanley. Mr. Gregory died April 23, 1982.

She was a lifetime member of the Bethel Lodge in Gooding, and had received her star for 50-year membership. She was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sisters, Sandra Brown Lyons of Bethel, Wash. and Janice Annette Brown Wright of Mill Valley, Calif. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

A private graveside service was held in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Deibert Remaley officiating.

Services

Buhl — A memorial service for James D. Wilson, 76, of Buhl, who died last Monday, will be held Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may meet with the family at the Buhl Housing Center in Lincoln Courts immediately following the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital, which may be left at the funeral chapel. Cremation will be under direction of Alden Waggoner of Boise, and the ashes will be dispersed over the Selway National Forest.

Twin Falls — The funeral for Charles Jacob "Lake" Janssen, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset

Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Burley — The funeral for Ray G. Schmidt, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Twin Falls — The funeral for William M. Carter Jr., 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Michael Black, Mrs. Jack Kirby and Leslie Ann Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bryan Jamison of Rupert; Mrs. Ronald Leeder of Burley; John "Richard" Wellard of Bliss; and Mrs. Jerry Coulson of Kimberly.

Released
Stanley Brown, Margaret Bullock, Mrs. John Forsold, Diane Kinser and daughter, Cassie Leater, Mrs. Dan McFarland and son, Mrs. Bryan Powell and daughter and Evelyn Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Engelbert of Jerome; Mrs. Paul and son of Jackpot; Mrs. Max Humphries and Mrs. Roy Adams, both of Kimberly; Troy Jensen and Lucille Milton, both of Paul; and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Buhl.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jamison of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirby of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Antonio Rascon, Angie Turner, Rita Fletcher, Martha Price, Chelsea Dexter, Kassie Earl, Ann Brown and Toni Morton, all of Burley; Clinton Crane of Rupert; and Della Stimpson of Declo.

Released
Thorval Anderson, Willard Ellen and Mary Braeger, all of Paul; Wayne Christensen of Heyburn; Larry G. Palmer of Rupert; and Teodoro Hernandez of Nampa.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Burley.

Dog

Continued from Page B1
Qualls said he does not anticipate that it will require more personnel to enforce the animal control ordinance. The more specific wording of the law will give the animal control officer and others a better opportunity to enforce it, however.

As for the licensing and requirements for transient merchants, peddlers and solicitors, he said it may tie up his regular patrol officers and consume more time in general, but he added "We are going to give it our best shot."

All transient or itinerant sales operations and sales or solicitations must now be licensed and in some cases bonds can be required. Police will be required to investigate each applicant for licensing and make a recommendation as to issuance of the license.

City Attorney Shane Bengoeachea said the full ordinance is published in *The Times-News* today and it becomes effective immediately upon publication.

Library

Continued from Page B1
taking a cooperative approach to the grants' administration, according to the foundation.

It and the Idaho State Library in Boise, the Boise Public Library, the Boise State University library, the College of Idaho library in Caldwell and the Northwest Nazarene College library in Nampa are using a 3-year-long, \$95,400 grant earmarked for business and economics information.

The travel and music components are funded through 1989 with a \$42,400 grant used by public libraries in Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell and Nampa.

The grants were issued in January through Fred Meyer's Library and Information Resources for the Northwest program, a foundation publicists said.

Twin Falls has already received some materials provided through the grants; Call said.

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Blaine County planning board approves flood plain permit

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Despite some public disapproval, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board has approved one conditional use permit and tentatively approved another to build in the flood plain of the Big Wood River.

However, the board has addressed some environmental concerns by also proposing an amendment requiring a 25-foot building setback from the floodway of the Big Wood River and several smaller creeks for any new construction in Blaine County.

If the 25-foot setback is approved, County Planning and Zoning Director Ed Nigbor says it will help protect the river and help protect people from damage due to serious

Flooding.

However, he says that a 25-foot setback is not always "politically feasible" and that as much as some area residents want to protect the river, it's not possible to completely stop all construction. "We have to be reasonable," he says.

At its last meeting the zoning board approved part of a request by Andrea and Jim Gibson to build a house and guest house within the flood plain of the Big Wood River. Their property lies entirely within the flood plain of the Big Wood.

The board, requesting more information from the county engineer, postponed approval for construction of a barn, the enlargement of an existing pond and the development of a series of landscaped

Members of the board were concerned that the proposed berms and pond enlargement would channel and speed up water during sheet flooding of the Big Wood, causing erosion and possibly raising the flood plain, which county zoning laws prohibit.

The proposed barn worried board members because the planned site may be in a swampy, wetland area of the property.

But several people attending the meeting objected to the project in principle, because it represented more construction along the Big Wood River. "Doesn't building in the flood plain bother anyone?" Peter Crow of Ketchum asked.

Board member Leonard Harlig said that the law allows it. "Even if his entire piece of land is within the flood plain, he has the right to build," Harlig said.

Board Chairman John Gladics said that many lots in the area predate the zoning laws.

"There's nothing we (the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board) can do about it in those cases," Gladics said. "But the law now lets us not allow the subdividing of new lots if they are entirely in the flood plain."

The board also approved a conditional use permit for Ed Lawson to build a barn and corral in the Flying Heart Ranch Subdivision north of Hailey. Part of the proposed barn will be built inside the flood plain of the Big Wood.

At the same meeting, the zoning board approved a proposal requiring a 25-foot building setback from the Big Wood River and several other creeks in the area, including Warm Springs Creek, Trail Creek,

East Fork Creek and Deer Creek.

The proposal, which was developed by Nigbor, will now go to the county commissioners in a public meeting for final approval.

Although the zoning board can mandate a setback now, the proposed amendment to the county's zoning ordinance will help provide uniformity to zoning decisions. If passed, the ordinance will be similar to the city of Ketchum's 25-foot scenic easement.

Nigbor, commenting on the setback proposal, the two conditional use permits approved this month and the public input, said the next question would be whether the county is going to be more careful with building in the flood plain. "This isn't a turning point, but it is another step in the process," he said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 22, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Pulling the plug on Rupert's electric marvel Washington School falls victim to age

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The lights will go out permanently in the world's first all electric school building next month.

Rupert's Washington School named Rupert Electric High School when it was built in 1913, will fall victim to a wrecker's ball, along with its sister school, Lincoln Elementary.

"We had three studies done to see if the buildings could be retrofitted and brought up to today's safety codes, but it was economically impractical," says Gene Snapp, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District.

One of the major problems is the heavy use of asbestos in the old buildings, he says. However, difficulty in obtaining insurance and complying with federal Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations were other factors involved, he says.

Snapp, who started first grade at Lincoln and graduated from Washington, says, "Everyone of us who went to school there had such a feeling for it. When it goes, a part of me goes. Most everyone looks back on their school days with a certain amount of nostalgia. I enjoy driving by the old school and telling my children and friends, 'That's where I went to school.'"

Ruth DeThomas, whose father served on the schoolboard in the 1920s and '30s, echoes Snapp's sentiments.

"I hate to see it torn down," she says. "It really should be on the National Historic Register, but we just weren't on the ball in time to have it done, and now it's too late."

The building has significant historical credentials. On June 7, 1902, Teddy Roosevelt signed the Reclamation Act, making way for the Minidoka Dam Project, the first of its kind in the nation. Less than eight years later, a thriving town had sprung up out of the wild sagebrush desert, and schools were desperately needed.

Early classes met in the Odd Fellows Hall, the Opera House, and in the Catholic and Christian Churches. Lincoln School was built in 1909, followed soon

after by the Rupert Electric High School.

Hailed in science magazines as "A Public School Building Which Leads the World," the school was considered "a modern marvel of efficiency."

The innovative use of power from the Minidoka Dam caused government engineers to boast, "No other public building in the world has so completely adopted electric current for its heat, power and light, and in no other circumstances has the control of these tremendously important, effective and necessary elements of modern life been demonstrated as it is at Rupert."

An article in "Nature and Science for Young Folks," dated September, 1916, was eloquent about the ease of operation of the new system.

"Mrs. Adelaide Dampier, superintendent of public instruction, who is directing the intellectual development of the new generation of the Minidoka Valley, can and does, by the muscles of her small wrist, direct the electric current of comfort and power into every corner of that great building," the article says.

According to articles in science journals of the day, electricity provided power to "every corner of the building." Furnaces or boilers were replaced by a battery of electric heating elements similar to the electric units used in modern electric ovens.

A 10-horsepower motor drove the fan and supplied all the power for the lathes and saws in the manual training department.

A new marvel, an electric hot water heater, supplied hot water for the domestic science department, the shower-baths, the various lavatories and the science rooms.

Each girl in the domestic science room had her own "individual electric-disk stove," while in the science laboratories, "each pupil had an electric appliance to take the place of Bunsen burners."

With only seven students in the first graduating class, however, individual stoves and burners was not such a big expense. The entire school was built by a unanimously passed bond issue of \$47,000 — less than the amount expected to be needed to demolish the building.



Washington School, originally Rupert Electric High School, will be torn down soon

While costs and attendance have both skyrocketed since the school was built, some things never change. An early photo shows girls in long dresses and bonnets leaving horse-drawn school buses. Closer inspection of the picture reveals graffiti covering the cornerstone.

According to Snapp, the cornerstone will be given to the Minidoka County Historical Society in ceremonies this summer.

Laid on July 8, 1913, the cornerstone contains a roster of the Masonic Lodge and officers, a list of churches and pastors, a list of women's clubs and their officers, names of school board

members and teachers, a copy of the high school annual, bank statements, a 1913 coin, an American flag, a copy of the town newspaper, and a Masonic square and compass.

The Historical Society will act as guardian for much of the school's treasures. Ralph Hill has set up a display of the trophies and trophy cases at the County Historical Museum, plus one of the antique light fixtures from the building, a chrome and red Schwarz classroom bell, and the original orange horn from the gym.

According to Hill, the trophies reveal that athletes at the Electric High School may have

been supercharged. On Feb. 14, 1914, the basketball team won its first game, 19-14.

A host of heavy silver trophies indicated their winning ways continued. A game ball dated 1925 shows the basketball team was the state champion with a 25-1 record. A football, also dated 1925, shows the team rolled up 246 points to their opponents' combined total of 9.

Trophies include everything from state championships in track and field, softball, basketball and football, to journalism, music, and speech awards. The trophy case even sports a "battered boot" award for a March

• See RUPERT on Page B4

Jerome considers housing grant

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County may soon be part of a tri-county program administered by the South Central Community Action Agency to improve and provide low-income housing for the needy, while allowing those same people to participate in the improvement process.

CAA Executive Director Cecil Apperson asked county commissioners last week to back a grant application for \$50,000 to be divided among Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley counties from Community Development Block Grant funds distributed through the state of Idaho.

"Jerome County would receive a little over \$10,000. We would offer the money in the form of low-interest loans to low-income families, the handicapped and the very elderly to aid them in fixing up their houses," Apperson said.

Apperson said participation in this program would make Jerome County eligible to participate in other programs such as Housing for the Homeless, in which the county could receive additional funds and qualify for Farmers Home Administration and Veterans Home Administration housing programs.

"We want to employ people to use their own ability to house and feed themselves. . . . This is not a giveaway program," said Apperson. He told county commissioners that Jerome County would only have to commit to the project for a year.

"We are talking about 25 to 30 individuals who would benefit initially," Apperson said. Jerome has two "enumeration" districts in which enough low-income families of individuals live to qualify them for consideration in the housing rehabilitation program, Apperson said.

Apperson said some of the information is on Page B4.

Irrigators to vote on district

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Irrigators who own property within the Oakley fan area will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of the proposed Southwest Irrigation District.

The measure needs a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

The proposed district in Cassia and Twin Falls counties has about 100,000 acres of irrigated land and has been declared a ground water "critical area" by the state. Wyatt says that plans to form the district have been in the works for the last four years.

"The area actually has a shortage of available water to pump," he says. "As a district we can do the things necessary to secure a new water source."

Dur's retiring last month, Ron Golus, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation study coordinator, told pumpers that the state may adjudicate the area, forcing up to half the current acreage out of production unless irrigation practices are changed.

The plan calls for pump programs and the rising cost of pump irrigation in the area have already caused some lands to be shut down, Wyatt says. The entire economy of the area may be adversely affected if more land is taken out of production and the tax base is reduced, he says.

If the district is formed, Southwest pumpers may have to pay for some of the studies completed on the Oakley fan over the last four years, although volunteers have already contributed money toward

• See VOTE on Page B4

Contending with children's indoor adventures

A long time ago and once upon a time when I still spoke in terms of I instead of we, spring break was an occasion. Free from school and out against the wind and kites and daffodils, I was the picture of childhood.

That is what I want for my children on their spring break from school. I want them to be pictures of childhood and go outside to play. However, free from school and out against the wind and kites and daffodils, I might add, is the weather.

I can't really expect them to romp in the sun, when the sun is still spending the majority of its time in the Southern Hemisphere. Even if we did have a clear day sometimes, it's not the lure of outdoor nature is left on my kids. Am I raising a bunch of milquetoast bookworms. I wonder? I think my oldest daughter is afraid of too much solar exposure — melanoma pimples or something. That was under the impression that they left to their own devices

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

children would naturally migrate outdoors. Now I think it's a myth. Just like all those nutrition magazines' myth that said left to their own devices toddlers would naturally go for a carrot over a cookie. Haven't those editors ever heard of Cookie Monster? There's a reason that guy's so popular.

It has occurred to me that the draw of being indoors has to do with my children's love for me. It's the same reason they ask me to hold their dripping ice cream cone and share my bed with them. — I'm dependable and secure. But where is their spirit of adventure? At what age are they over-

taken by the urge to explore, look for rocks, hike the rimrock, fall off the rimrock, break their necks, and, bleeding and alone, cry desparately for help? I guess maybe it's all right if they're not too adventurous.

So here I find myself in spring break week contending with four children intent on venting their spirits of adventure indoors and on my furniture. Suddenly our couch is crowded and all the cushions turned into trampolines. The piano bench becomes a boat on a sea of bed sheets hijacked from the linen closet. For their capes these erstwhile pirates use my kitchen curtains, and their swords are none other than my curtain rods. I figure as long as I can save the stereo system from pillage by these pirates, I can say, I have seen the enemy and conquered him.

One thing that has helped this spring break of my discontent is the proliferation of holidays around this

time of year. The first part of last week was given much steam by St. Patrick's Day. It took a whole afternoon for the children to cook up a batch of green cookies.

Then it took another hour delivering some cookie samples to grandmother. I told them to tell her, "Happy Saint Patrick's Day" and not to call the cookies, frog warts, because that might dampen her appreciation for the children's baking. I think they called them frog warts anyways.

Now at the end of spring break we're working on Easter, and I still keep anxiously looking out the window hunting for that elusive snail and a bit of warmth. I was appalled to find out after consulting my calendar that Easter was still five weeks away and I'm already sick of hard-boiled eggs.

Yesterday afternoon the kids took a leap of faith and did venture out into the elements. We were all ex-

pected. I was so nervous I could hardly snap my son's velcro sneakers. "You guys are going to love it out there!" I told them secure in the fact that their primal instincts would take over and they'd finally get a chance to romp in the daffodils on their spring break.

It was just a few minutes later, I heard a tap, tap, tap on the front window and was treated to a picture of childhood I hadn't bargained for. Four little noses against the window, the owners budded together and mouthing the words, "It's cold!"

That's when I decided the deck was stacked against me. I motioned them inside and pulled out the colored crayons and Play Doh, resigned to my fate.

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

Officer

Continued from Page B1

following concerns were outlined about whether he maintained regular office hours, missed appointments, attended necessary veterans-service schools, prepared accurate and complete paperwork and referred people to volunteer officers.

Dunlap responded in writing to the commissioners.

To avoid duplication of services, he had referred veterans to other service officers who had already started paperwork on them, Dunlap stated.

But he will no longer make referrals, in order to eliminate the cause for potential complaints, he told *The Times-News* last week.

To the other concerns, Dunlap responded:

- The state has not returned his paperwork for corrections.
- He keeps normal hours, but runs errands and visits veterans. A secretary will take messages.
- He did miss some appointments, but always rescheduled them.
- He attempts to attend schools once a year. He didn't attend a fall school because he had fallen and injured himself. But he attended one in January and visited the state office this week to catch up on current veterans information.
- "I can't go to every school or attend any meeting, or I wouldn't have a personal life," says Dunlap, a retired fireman. "I know I can't please everyone."

Complaints may arise if people call when he is out of the office, he says. "He was absent for months during 1985 because of heart problems, but a volunteer filled in for him."

He said he is healthy enough to continue his work.

Jim DuBois, supervisor of the state Division of Veterans Services, and former supervisor Al Poole refuse to say whether they have received complaints about Dunlap's work. DuBois says he doesn't want to get involved because Dunlap works for the county.

The state office, the destination for many veterans claims, doesn't keep tabs on who submits casework,

But he knows that a majority of the paperwork from Twin Falls County comes from Russell, because Russell contacts the state office most days.

"It's unusual for a volunteer to be that active," DuBois says.

Although he's heard "whispering," Bill Rose, a Twin Falls American Legion officer, says no one has complained to him about Dunlap. The people he's talked with were satisfied with Dunlap, a former post commander who resigned because of illness in December.

Don Siplon, who heads a new veterans group called the Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission, says he's heard complaints, but they are "nothing new" nor what he feels are justified. People become unhappy with the Veterans Administration and tend to blame the veterans officers, says Siplon, a former service officer.

Dunlap is a man of "enormous spirit and will," particularly in light of some past serious illnesses, he says.

Former Jerome County commis-

sioner Pam Smith says the board heard no complaints about Dunlap.

Serr, who works full-time for Gooding County, won't say if he has heard complaints about Dunlap.

But, he says, a majority of out-of-county veterans who call him for help are from Jerome County. In the last month, he has received about five calls from Jerome County, which is a conservative estimate, he says. Because he works for other people, he may apply for Dunlap's job, Serr says.

"I have a lot of people call me from Jerome," and someone has to do the job," he says. "I say they (Jerome County) need to change service officers. I don't know if he's as effective as he could be."

Dunlap says he wasn't aware of any complaints from Jerome County.

"I don't think many people know there is a Jerome officer," he says.

Serr says an efficient and knowledgeable service officer can save a county money because veterans benefits, instead of the indigent fund, will pay some medical bills.

Golden Eagles victory parade set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is planning a welcome-back victory parade Monday for the Golden Eagles basketball team.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. on Main Avenue near Thelsen Motor Co. and proceed along Main to Shoshone Street, onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the Blue Lakes Mall. Merchants at the mall have planned special festivities at the fountain stage which will begin at 4:55 p.m.

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Obituaries



Nancy Newman — Nancy Newman, 32, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 15 in Anchorage. Born Feb. 27, 1955, in Fresno, Calif., she moved to Idaho in 1970. She married John Newman Jan. 5, 1975, in Twin Falls, where she lived until moving to Anchorage nearly two years ago. She was a Certified Public Accountant, working for the J.B. Corporation before moving to Anchorage.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, her parents, Everett and Mealie Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz.; two brothers, Donald Van Tassel of Corlin, Nev., and Thomas Van Tassel of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Cheryl Chapman of Anchorage and Kendra Smith of Twin Falls.

The funeral for Mrs. Newman and her daughters will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating.



Melissa Newman — Melissa Newman, 8, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died in Anchorage on March 15.

She was born Sept. 22, 1978, in Twin Falls, a daughter of John and Nancy Newman. She attended school and was a 2nd grader in Anchorage.

Surviving are: her father of Twin Falls; and her grandparents, Everett and Mealie Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



William A. Hoops — William A. Hoops Jr., 87, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, March 21, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 23, 1899, in New York City, he traveled by covered wagon with his family to Twin Falls in 1904. They lived in Rock Creek canyon prior to the establishment of the Twin Falls tract. In his youth, he originally farmed 16 miles south of town. He attended Blackie grade school, Hollister High School and the University of Idaho. Mr. Hoops worked constructing the high line and low line canals prior to the formation of Hoops Construction Co., of which he was a partner. He built many highways in Idaho, Nevada and Utah, continuing involvement with the company until his retirement in 1945. He then was involved in other local businesses until his death.

He married Julie Fern Ellingford Aug. 10, 1929, in Burley, and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Mrs. Hoops died July 25, 1986.

Mr. Hoops was a past-president of the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Idaho Twin Falls city councilman and an active Twin Falls Kiwanian. He donated much time developing the cabin creek organizational camp at Stanley Basin.

He was an active member of the 1st Ward LDS Church, where he was a past member of the bishopric.

Surviving are: two daughters, Jenny Chadwick of Hollister and Julie Jean Munger of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jenny Stewart of Harman. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 1st Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Jack Conger officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family will meet with friends at the White Mortuary Chapel Monday from 4 to 7 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital. Memorials may be mailed directly to the hospital or to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303-0845.

Dog

Continued from Page B1

Qualls said he does not anticipate that it will require more personnel to enforce the animal control ordinance. The more-specific wording of the law will give the animal control officer and others a better opportunity to enforce it, however.

As for the licensing and requirements for transient merchants, peddlers and solicitors, he said it may tie up his regular patrol officers and consume more time in general, but he added, "We are going to give it our best shot."

All transient or itinerant sales operations and sales or solicitations must now be licensed and in some cases bonds can be required. Police will be required to investigate each applicant for licensing and make a recommendation as to issuance of the license.

City Attorney Shane Bengoeachea said the full ordinance is published in *The Times-News* today and it becomes effective immediately upon publication.

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Angela Newman — Angela Newman, 3, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 15 in Anchorage. She was born Aug. 17, 1983, in Twin Falls, a daughter of John and Nancy Newman.

Surviving are: her father of Twin Falls, and her grandparents, Everett and Mealie Van Tassel of Ajo, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Kirby and Mildred Newman.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

W.F. 'Ted' Greene — William F. "Ted" Greene, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, March 21, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alexander Gerlach — Alexander Gerlach, 74, of Pocatello, and formerly of Heyburn, died Friday, March 20, in the East Gate Nursing Home in Pocatello.

Born June 22, 1912, at New Weimar, Ruplain, Russia, he moved to the United States as a child, living in several areas. He then moved with his family to Burley, where he attended schools. He married Mary Knopp Dec. 27, 1934, in Burley, and they were later divorced. He farmed in the Rupert-Burley area for many years. He moved to Heyburn and worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. until retiring because of ill health. He then moved to Pocatello where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Leona Swisher of Pocatello, Doris Gorotta of Boise, and Diane Cronin of Nampa; two sons, Col. Gerald Gerlach of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Duane Gerlach of Fairbanks, Alaska; two sisters, Rose Ingle and Eliza Chung, both of Rupert; a brother, Dave Gerlach of Sacramento; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the Paul church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

John 'Dick' Wellard — HAGERMAN — John "Dick" Wellard, 51, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 20, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Library

Continued from Page B1

taking a cooperative approach to the grants' administration, according to the foundation.

It and the Idaho State Library in Boise, the Boise Public Library, the Boise State University library, the College of Idaho library in Caldwell and the Northwest Nazarene College library in Nampa are using a 3-year-long, \$35,400 grant earmarked for business and economics information.

The travel and music components are funded through 1989 with a \$42,400 grant used by public libraries in Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell and Nampa.

The grants were issued in January through Fred Meyer's Library and Information Resources for the Northwest program, a foundation publicist said.

Twin Falls has already received some materials provided through the grants, Call said.

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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Evadine Lucille Gregory — TWIN FALLS — Evadine Lucille Gregory, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 19, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 8, 1904, in Portage, Wis., she married Charles Amos Gregory in Gooding July 24, 1944. She moved to Twin Falls in 1971 from Stanley, where her husband was postmaster, and she and her husband owned a general store in upper Stanley. Mr. Gregory died April 23, 1982.

She was a lifetime member of the Rebekah Lodge in Gooding, and had received her star for 40-year membership. She was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two nieces, Sandra Brown Lyons of Bobel, Wash., and Janice Annette Brown Wright of Mill Valley, Calif. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

A private graveside service was held in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Delbert Remaley officiating.

Services

BUIH — A memorial service for James D. Wilson, 76, of Buhl, who died last Monday, will be held Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may meet with the family at the Buhl Housing Center in Lincoln Courts immediately following the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital, which may be left at the funeral chapel. Cremation will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Jacob "Jack" Jansson, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ray G. Schmidt, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William M. Carter Jr., 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 9 p.m.

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Released

Stanley Brown, Margaret Jullien, Mrs. John Forsloff, Diane Kinalek and daughter, Cassie Leazer, Mrs. Dan McFarland and son, Mrs. Bryan Fowlus and daughter and Evelyn Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Engelbert of Jerome; Mrs. James Falconburg and son of Jackpot; Mrs. Max Humphreys and Mrs. Roy Malone, both of Kimberly; Troy Jensen and Lucille Milton, both of Paul, and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Buhl.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jamison of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirby of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Antonio Razon, Angie Turner, Rita Fletcher, Martha Price, Chelsea Dester Gass, Carl Ann Brown and Toni Morton, all of Burley; Clinton Crane of Rupert; and Della Simpson of Declo.

Released

Thorval Andersen, Willard Ellison and Mary Braegger, all of Paul; Wayne Christensen of Heyburn; and Larry G. Palmer of Rupert; and Teodoro Hernandez of Nampa.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Burley.

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Blaine County planning board approves flood plain permit

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Despite some public disapproval, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board has approved one conditional use permit and tentatively approved another to build in the flood plain of the Big Wood River.

However, the board has addressed some environmental concerns by also proposing an amendment requiring a 25-foot building setback from the floodway of the Big Wood River and several smaller creeks for any new construction in Blaine County.

If the 25-foot setback is approved, County Planning and Zoning Director Ed Nigbor says it will help protect the river and help protect people from damage due to serious

flooding.

However, he says that a 25-foot setback is not always "politically feasible" and that as much as some area residents want to protect the river, it's not possible to completely stop all construction. "We have to be reasonable," he says.

At its last meeting the zoning board approved part of a request by Andrea and Jim Gibson to build a house and guest house within the flood plain of the Big Wood River. Their property lies entirely within the flood plain of the Big Wood.

The board, requesting more information from the county engineer, postponed approval for construction of a barn, the enlargement of an existing pond and the development of a series of landscaped

Members of the board were concerned that the proposed berms and pond enlargement would channel and speed up water during sheet flooding of the Big Wood, causing erosion and possibly raising the flood plain, which county zoning laws prohibit.

The proposed barn worried board members because the planned site would be in a swampy, wetland area of the property.

But several people attending the meeting objected to the project in principle, because it represented more construction along the Big Wood River. "Doesn't building in the flood plain bother anyone?" Peter Crow of Ketchum asked.

Board member Leonard Harlig said that the law allows it. "Even if his entire piece of land is within the flood plain, he has the right to build," Harlig said.

Board Chairman John Gladics said that many lots in the area predate the zoning laws.

"There's nothing we (the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board) can do about it in those cases," Gladics said. "But the law now lets us not allow the subdividing of new lots if they are entirely in the flood plain."

The board also approved a conditional use permit for Ed Lawson to build a barn and corral in the Flying Heart Ranch Subdivision north of Hailey. Part of the proposed barn will be built inside the flood plain of the Big Wood.

At the same meeting, the zoning board approved a proposal requiring a 25-foot building setback from the Big Wood River and several other creeks in the area, including Warm Springs Creek, Trail Creek,

East Fork Creek and Deer Creek.

The proposal, which was developed by Nigbor, will now go to the county commissioners in a public meeting for final approval.

Although the zoning board can mandate a setback now, the proposed amendment to the county's zoning ordinance will help provide uniformity to zoning decisions. If passed, the ordinance will be similar to the city of Ketchum's 25-foot setback ordinance.

Nigbor, commenting on the setback proposal, the two conditional use permits approved this month and the public input, said the next question would be whether the county is "going to be more careful with building in the flood plain. This isn't a turning point, but it is another step in the process," he said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 22, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Pulling the plug on Rupert's electric marvel

Washington School falls victim to age

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The lights will go out permanently in the world's first all electric school building next month.

Rupert's Washington School, named Rupert Electric High School when it was built in 1913, will fall victim to a wrecker's ball, along with its sister-school, Lincoln Elementary.

"We had three studies done to see if the buildings could be retrofitted and brought up to today's safety codes, but it was economically impractical," says Gene Snapp, superintendent of the Minidoka County-School District.

One of the major problems is the heavy use of asbestos in the old buildings, he says. However, difficulty in obtaining insurance and complying with federal Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations were other factors involved, he says.

Snapp, who started first grade at Lincoln and graduated from Washington, says, "Everyone of us who went to school there had such a feeling for it. When it goes, a part of me goes. Most everyone looks back on their school days with a certain amount of nostalgia. I enjoy driving by the old school and telling my children and friends, 'That's where I went to school.'"

Ruth DeThomas, whose father served on the schoolboard in the 1920s and '30s, echoes Snapp's sentiments.

"I hate to see it torn down," she says. "It really should be on the National Historic Register, but we just weren't on the ball in time to have it done, and now it's too late."

The building has significant historical credentials. Teddy Roosevelt signed the Reclamation Act, making way for the Minidoka Dam Project, the first of its kind in a nation, in 1908. More than eight years later, a thriving town had sprung up out of the wild sagebrush desert, and schools were desperately needed.

Early classes met in the Odd Fellows Hall, the Opera House, and in the Catholic and Christian Churches. Lincoln school was built in 1909, followed soon

after by the Rupert Electric High School.

Hailed in science magazines as "A Public School Building Which Leads the World," the school was considered "a modern marvel of efficiency."

The innovative use of power from the Minidoka Dam caused government engineers to boast, "No other public building in the world has so completely adopted electric current for its heat, power and light, and in no other circumstances has the control of these tremendously important, effective and necessary elements of modern life been demonstrated as it is at Rupert."

An article in "Nature and Science for Young Folks," dated September, 1913, waxed eloquent about the ease of operation of the new system.

"Mrs. Adelaide Dampier, superintendent of public instruction, who is directing the intellectual development of the new generation of the Minidoka Valley, can and does, by the muscles of her small wrist, direct the electric current of comfort and power into every corner of that great building," the article says.

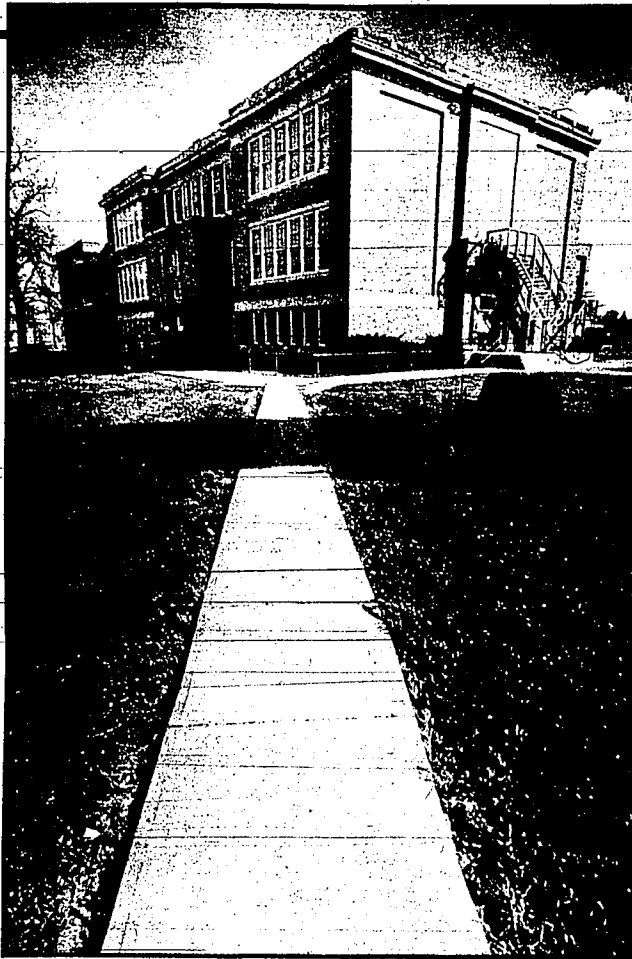
According to articles in science journals of the day, electricity provided power to "every corner" of the building. Furnaces of hot water were replaced by a battery of electric heating elements similar to the electric units used in modern electric ovens.

A 10-horsepower motor drove the fan and supplied all the power for the lathe and saws in the manual-training department.

A new marvel, an electric hot water heater, supplied hot water for the domestic science department, the shower-baths, the rest rooms, the lavatories and the science rooms.

Each girl in the domestic science room had her own "individual electric-disk stove," while in the science laboratories, "each pupil had an electric fan to take the place of Bunsen burners."

With only seven students in the first graduating class, however, individual stoves and burners was not such a big expense. The entire school was built by a unanimously passed bond issue of \$47,000 — less than the amount expected to be needed to demolish the building.



Washington School, originally Rupert Electric High School, will be torn down soon

While costs and attendance have both skyrocketed since the school was built, some things never change. An early photo shows girls in long dresses and bonnets leaving horse-drawn school buses. Closer inspection of the picture reveals graffiti covering the cornerstone.

According to Snapp, the cornerstone will be given to the Minidoka County Historical Society in ceremonies this summer.

Laid on July 8, 1913, the cornerstone contains a roster of the Masonic Lodge and officers, a list of churches and pastors, a list of women's clubs and their officers, names of school board

members and teachers, a copy of the high school annual, bank statements, a 1913 coin, an American flag, a copy of the town newspaper, and a Masonic square and compass.

The Historical Society will act as guardian for much of the school's treasures. Ralph Hill has set up a display of the trophies and trophy cases at the County Historical Museum, plus one of the antique light fixtures from the building, a chrome and red Schwarzze classroom bell, and the original orange horn from the gym.

According to Hill, the trophies reveal that athletes at the Electric High School may have

been supercharged. On Feb. 14, 1914, the basketball team won its first game, 19-14.

A host of heavy silver trophies indicate their winning ways continued. A game ball dated 1925 shows the basketball team was the state champ with a 25-1 record. A football, also dated 1925, shows the team rolled up 246 points to their opponents' combined total of 9.

Trophies include everything from state championships in track and field, softball, basketball and football, to journalism, music, and speech awards. The trophy case even sports a "battered boot" award for a March

See RUPERT on Page B4

Jerome considers housing grant

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County may soon be part of a tri-county program administered by the South Central Community Action Agency to improve and provide low-income housing for the needy, while allowing those same people to participate in the improvement process.

CAA Executive Director Cecil Apperson asked county commissioners last week to back a grant application for \$350,000 to be divided among Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley counties from Community-Development Block Grant funds distributed through the state of Idaho.

"Jerome County would receive a little over \$100,000. We would offer the money in the form of low-interest loans to low-income families, the handicapped and the very elderly to aid them in fixing up their houses," Apperson said.

Apperson said participation in this program would make Jerome County eligible to participate in other programs — such as Housing — for the Homeless, in which the county could receive additional funds and qualify for Farmers Home Administration and Veterans Home Administration housing programs.

"We want to employ people to use their own ability to house and feed themselves... this is not a giveaway program," said Apperson. He told county commissioners that Jerome County would only have to commit to the project for a year.

"We are talking about 25 to 30 individuals who would benefit. Initially," Apperson said, Jerome has two "enumeration" districts in which enough low-income families or individuals live to qualify them for consideration in the housing rehabilitation program, Apperson said.

Apperson said some of the information is on Page B4

Irrigators to vote on district

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Irrigators who own property within the Oakley fan area will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of the proposed Southwest Irrigation District.

The measure needs a two-thirds majority vote to pass. The proposed district in Cassia and Twin Falls counties has about 100,000 acres of irrigated land and has been declared a ground water "critical area" by the state. Wyatt says that plans to form the district have been in the works for the last four years.

"The area actually has a shortage of available water to pump," he says. "As a district we can do the water source necessary to secure a new water source."

During a meeting last month, Ron Golus, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation study coordinator, told pumpers that the state may adjudicate the area, forcing up to half the current acreage out of production unless irrigation practices are changed.

Federal land retirement programs and the rising cost of pump irrigation in the area have already caused some lands to be shut down, Wyatt says. The entire economy of the area may be adversely affected if more land is taken out of production and the tax base is reduced, he says.

If the district is formed, Southwest pumpers may have to pay for some of the studies completed on the Oakley fan over the last four years, although volunteers have already contributed money toward

See VOTE on Page B4

Contending with children's indoor adventures

A long time ago and once upon a time when I still spoke in terms of I and me, my spring break was an adventure. Free from school and out among the wind and kites and daffodils, I was the picture of childhood.

That is what I want for my children on their spring break from school. I want them to be pictures of childhood. Even if it means a weather. However, they are not cooperating. And neither might add, is the weather.

I can't really expect them to romp in the sun, when the sun is still spending the majority of its time in the Southern Hemisphere. Even if we did have a clear day sometimes, it seems the lure of mother nature is lost on my kids. Am I raising a bunch of timorous bookworms, I wonder? I think my oldest daughter is afraid of too much solar exposure — she always pines for something — always — always under the impression that left to their own devices

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

children would naturally migrate outdoors. Now I think it's a myth. Just like all those nutrition magazines' myth that said left to their own devices toddlers would naturally go for a carrot over a cookie. Haven't those editors ever heard of Cookie Monster? There's a reason that guy's so popular.

It has occurred to me that the draw of being indoors has to do with my children's love for me. If the same reason they ask me to hold their dripping ice cream cone and share my bed with them — I'm dependable and secure.

But where is their spirit of adventure? At what age are they over-

taken by the urge to explore, look for rocks, hike the Rimrock, fall off the bleachers, break their necks and, bleeding and alone, cry desparately for help? I guess maybe it's all right if they're not too adventurous.

So here I find myself in spring break week contending with four children intent on venting their spirits of adventure indoors and on my furniture. Suddenly our couches denuded and all the cushions turned out to trampolines. The piano bench becomes a boat on a sea of bed sheets hijacked from the linen closet. For their capes these erstwhile pirates use my sheer curtains, and their swords are none other than my curtain rods. I figure as long as I can save the stereo system from pillage by these pirates, I can say, I have seen the enemy and conquered him.

One thing that has helped this spring break of mine is the proliferation of holidays around this

time of year. The first part of last week was given much steam by St. Patrick's Day. It took a whole afternoon for the children to cook up a batch of green cookies.

Then it took another hour delivering some cookie samples to grandmother. I told them to tell her, "Happy Saint Patrick's Day" and not to call the cookies, frog warts, because that might dampen her appetite. The way they were giggling, I think they called them frog warts anyway.

Now at the end of spring break we're working on Easter, and I still keep anxiously looking out the window hunting for that elusive sun and a bit of warmth. I was appalled to find out after consulting my calendar that Easter was still five weeks away and I'm already sick of hard-boiled eggs.

Yesterday afternoon the kids took a leap of faith and did venture out into the elements. We were all ex-

cited. I was so nervous I could hardly snap my son's velcro sneakers. "You guys are going to love it out there!" I told them secure in the fact that their primal instincts would take over and they'd finally get a chance to romp in the daffodils on their spring break.

It was just a few minutes later, I heard a tap, tap, tap on the front window and was treated to a picture of childhood I hadn't bargained for. Four little noses against the window, the owners huddled together and mouthing the words, "It's cold!"

That's when I decided the deck was stacked against me. I motioned them inside and pulled out the colored crayons and Play Doh, resigned to my fate.

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

Shoshone School District to send bus to Hidden Valley

By JANEENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District will begin sending a bus to the Hidden Valley area in eastern Lincoln County next fall. District Superintendent Wayne Waddoups says he and High School Principal Jess Kennison had visited with the families in the area.

"I told them the best thing is for the district where they pay their taxes to provide the service," Waddoups says.

He says the district should notify the families, representing about 36 students, that Shoshone will no longer pay tuition or transportation costs for the children to attend either Dietrich or Minidoka schools once Shoshone starts sending a bus to the area which is located in the Shoshone school district.

The area has been the focus of two separate efforts to change

school boundaries in the past three years, mostly because of the location, 25 or more miles from Shoshone. Families say their social, church and business ties are in Minidoka County, rather than Lincoln County, and that their students should attend school in Minidoka County.

Waddoups says it would cost the district less to send a bus and pay for the education of the students in the area than to continue paying tuition for them to attend school elsewhere.

He says he has talked with Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron, who has agreed to work with Shoshone on the issue.

"I would like to see all those students come this way (to Shoshone)," Waddoups says. However, he says it would be possible for the Shoshone bus to transport elementary age students to the Dietrich school, but their parents prefer that, but encourage the secondary level stu-

dents to come into Shoshone.

"I see it as a way to build cooperation between the two districts and work for a permanent solution to the problem," Waddoups says.

Board member Rusty Tews says he agrees. "I think this is what we intend to do, but we want to be sure it's done right," Tews says.

Board Chairwoman Donna Hubbard has asked Waddoups to contact State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and the district's legal council to get an opinion on the best way to proceed.

In deciding not to change the school district's boundaries three years ago, the state board told Shoshone to serve the area or pay tuition for the students going out of district.

"The board said we must serve them and we will make a good faith effort to provide them with bus and school services," Waddoups says.

Inmate musician composes songs for anti-drug drive

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — John Kragh's story of drug addiction is not unusual. Since he first mainlined cocaine 12 years ago, his life has been an endless roller coaster of hard time in prison, rehabilitation and renewed temptation.

The proverbial monkey has held Kragh in a death grip, strangling him as "well as a once promising musical career."

John Kragh is once again doing time at the Utah State Prison. Once again it is on charges stemming from his cocaine use. He rented a car with a stolen credit card and then sold the car for a half gram of cocaine, about \$60 worth.

Kragh thought nothing about getting caught. He cared nothing about his wife and three children. He cared

nothing about his high-paying job. He wanted only cocaine. He would do anything to get it.

Today, Kragh, 33, is trying to jump off the potentially fatal roller coaster. Predictably, he's going through intensive therapy and rehabilitation at the prison. But he also has become obsessed with communicating the disastrous effects of drug use to those not yet on the inside.

But it took another tragedy in Kragh's life to bring him to the realization of what he had become. Shortly after his imprisonment, Kragh botched an attempt at suicide. A day later, while he was still recovering in the prison infirmary, his 5-year-old daughter was hit by a car going 50 mph.

The doctors told Kragh his daughter

was dying. In anger, his wife came to him in prison, asking, "Where were you when she needed you most?" The question thundered down on Kragh's guilt-ridden conscience, changing his entire outlook on life.

"I came to the realization that the people we hurt most (through drug use) are our kids," Kragh said. "You can't see that when you're on drugs. You can't see the pain in their eyes when you're not there."

His daughter survived the accident, giving renewed hope to Kragh. Now Kragh wants to help those like himself understand the far-reaching effects of drug use. Between lifting weights and doing janitorial work at the prison, he's been writing music about the perils of drugs.

Housing

Continued from Page B3

dividuals who qualified to benefit from the program would be encouraged to participate in self-help training to aid in management, administration and construction duties in the program.

"We would have a tool-lending library, instruction and material for self-help," Apperson said.

Low-interest loans to program participants would be applied to home improvement, with a contract drawn between participants and CAA to ensure a certain percentage of home repair improvement be accomplished within a specified time period.

"In the case of the very elderly or handicapped, in some situations, after a certain time the loans may be forgiven," Apperson said.

"This type of program would place this area ahead of the rest of the state. We don't expect to reform the entire community, but we want to prove it can be done," Apperson said.

The grant application has to be in to the state by April 10, Apperson said. Before the District school in Twin Falls and Burley counties must be approached and public hearings held to allow community opinions on the matter to be heard.

"If we get all this done, we will know by mid-May. We can be in operation by July," Apperson said.

"We would do the work, the county would select the people who would participate in the program," he said, stressing Jerome County would not be required to invest any money in the housing rehabilitation program.

"As a matter of fact, the funds generated by the gradual pay back of these low-interest loans may be used by the county in a number of different ways for other things.... Boise built a fire station, for example," Apperson said.

Rupert

Continued from Page B3

of Dimes walkathon.

A copy of the school's first yearbook reveals that yesterday's students were as fearful of the future as today's nuclear-threatened youths are.

Named "The Comet" in honor of Halley's comet, which was then approaching earth, the yearbook states, "We were afraid we might not make it through the year, with Halley's comet very near, it threatened to destroy us along with the rest of this mundane sphere."

The annual "shows that students' back in the 'good old days' also had their share of fun and games. The class of 1914 wrote, 'Other than eating the grape sugar and paraffin wax from the domestic science lab, we have committed no serious offenses, although we did steal the senior's pony and we did have a great deal of pleasure from the disfigurement of that noble body during the few weeks we had it.'

The building served as a high school until 1955, when it was replaced by Minico High School. It was

then renamed Washington School, and was used as a junior high until East and West Minico were built. It then became an elementary school, and finally, for the past two years

has stood empty and useless. Edstrom Construction of Rexburg, low bidder for the demolition contract, will complete the building's demise this summer.

Vote

Continued from Page B3

this expense, he says. Other than paying for the studies, the costs will be minimal, he says.

Any proposed construction costs to bring water into the district must be voted upon during a separate election and must win a two-thirds majority in order to be completed, he says.

Polls will be open Tuesday for the vote on forming the district from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. at three locations: the Bob Beck home, 400 West and 250 South, Burley; the Bud Harmon home 750 South and 50 West, Burley; and the Glenn Bessire home near Murtaugh.

Voters will also be asked to choose directors for the proposed district. Nominated are: Garr Wayment, District-1; Grant Wyatt, District-2; and Galen Myers, District-3.

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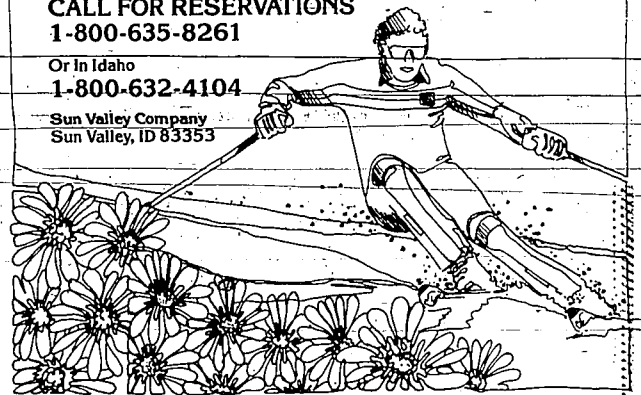
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By Dr. Craig Holman
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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

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Location	This year is:
Boise	3.3 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	1.7 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday appealed for Iranian unity, particularly among those in charge. In an address broadcast live over national television and radio to mark the Persian New Year.

"The spiritual and revolutionary leader of Iran said the nation is at a big and sensitive juncture."

"Those living in this country, from whatever stratum and tribe they may be, particularly those in charge, should safeguard their fraternity and remain brothers," he stressed.

"Should we maintain our fraternity and should the armed forces, the (Revolutionary) Guards-Corps, the volunteers, other forces and tribes, safeguard their fraternity, then we shall reach prosperity."

"God forbid that they... confront each other," said the white-bearded, 66-year-old patriarch of the Islamic Revolution.

Khomeini did not mention any specific discord among authorities or institutions of the Islamic Republic. But foreign observers noted indications in recent months of a power struggle between a faction aligned with the speaker of Iran's Parliament and one backing the cleric designated as Khomeini's successor.

Tehran Radio's broadcast of the speech, delivered in Farsi, was monitored and translated by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Khomeini has been reported in poor health recently. In the telecast, monitored in Nicosia, he appeared frail but otherwise in good health. He spoke slowly in a soft voice as he sat on a platform in the Jamaran mosque beside his north Tehran residence.

He raised his hands to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd. Many were in military uniform. The crowd chanted "long live Khomeini!" and jabbed clenched fists above their heads.

President Ali Khamenei, in a speech carried by the state-run radio right after Khomeini's, hailed what he called Iran's victory in a "propaganda and political war waged by the Great Satan" — Iran's name for the United States.

"Alert officials were able to neutralize the plots and make the enemy retreat," Khamenei said.

He did not elaborate, but clearly referred to the controversy surrounding secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the problems that disclosure of the sales caused the Reagan administration.

Khamenei on Friday accused Reagan and other U.S. leaders of lying about White House dealings with Iran, but did not spell out the purporties.

His call came three days after Iranian authorities announced the arrest of 700 activists of the outlawed Marxist Fedayeen Khalq group in Tehran and other cities.

Report: Gadhafi, Habre ready to talk

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A report, Sudan has been trying for six dead and 30 wounded newspaper reported Saturday that weeks to mediate between its two. The Sudanese newspaper at-Siassa, quoting high-ranking political sources, said Sudanese government officials arranged a meeting in Chad, where Libyan the military said Saturday that it killed 786 Libyans and captured 121 soldiers and Chadian rebels are fighting against the government. in two days of fighting in northern Chad. The government put its losses did not provide details.

4 men checked after attack

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — The chief military investigator said Saturday that an officer and three enlisted men are being grilled at the bombing at the Philippine Military Academy.

Manila newspapers said the blast on Wednesday may have been part of a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino.

The government's Philippine News Agency said the armed forces now

were on full alert nationwide. It quoted Lt. Gen. Salvador Mison, deputy chief of staff, as saying the alert was precautionary.

Mrs. Aquino said in a separate development Saturday that she resented U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard L. Armitage's criticism of her handling of the country's 18-year-old communist insurgency.

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Ferry skipper says nothing would have prepared crew

LONDON (AP) — The captain of the British ferry that capsized off Belgium with the loss of 134 lives said Friday his crew was trained in emergency procedures, but nothing could have prepared them for the disaster.

David Lewry said some crew members remained at their posts for hours — helping passengers escape, and one stayed at the bottom of a ladder for five hours helping people escape to the upper third of the ship that remained above water.

"I have nothing but praise for them," Lewry said in an interview with Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

It was his first interview since the 7,951-ton car and passenger ferry capsized the evening of March 8 just after leaving Belgium's Zeebrugge harbor for Dover. Of the 543 people aboard, 409 survived.

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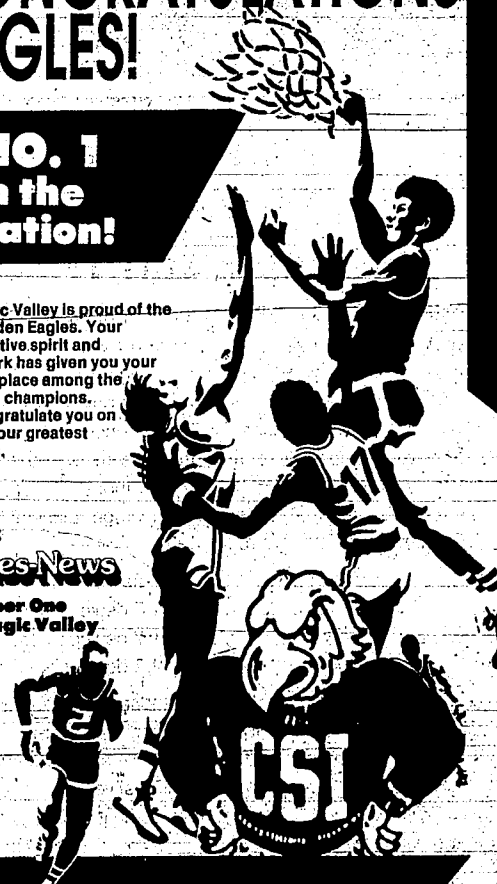
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World

Italian police search for assassins

ROME (AP) — Police raided suspected terrorist haunts on Saturday in a huge manhunt for the killers of an air force general known as Italy's "Star Wars" expert.

There were no reports of arrests in connection with Friday's shooting of Gen. Licio Giorgieri, an assassination denounced by Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini as an attempt to undermine this NATO member country.

Italian politicians said the crime brought to mind the assassinations of other West European arms of-

ficials, although investigators said they had no immediate evidence of international links.

Giorgieri, 61, was killed in a fusillade of pistol fire by two men on a motorcycle as he rode in Rome in his car. An anonymous telephone caller said a leftist group believed linked to the terrorist Red Brigades was responsible.

Officials said hundreds of policemen searched the homes of a Marxist, suspect and sympathizers in Rome overnight.

Anti-terrorist security officers part-

were posted around government buildings and at key intersections. Police were also searching cars at roadblocks around Rome, officials said.

Giorgieri was an engineer in charge of buying and maintaining arms, missiles and aircraft, according to the Defense Ministry.

Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti called the shooting an "evil act" aimed at striking "our society and the system of international relations of which Italy has chosen to be

Election a key to apartheid future

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While most South Africans watch from the sidelines, the white minority is waging a bitter election campaign over the future of apartheid.

All sides agree that President P.W. Botha's National Party will retain power comfortably after the May 6 voting for Parliament's dominant white chamber.

But polls suggest that the party's share of votes could drop sharply from the last white election in 1981, and that an alliance of pro-reform candidates could do well enough to force a significant realignment of white political forces.

None of the candidates, however, endorses the demands of black militants, made during more than two years of anti-apartheid unrest, for a one-man, one-vote system. Some black leaders say this makes the election irrelevant to any eventual solution.

Botha, 71 and believed to be contemplating retirement, called the election in January.

At the time, the Nationalists appeared to be in a strong position to defeat far-right parties who opposed even modest concessions to blacks. Soldiers and police, with state-of-emergency powers, had imposed calm in most black townships, reform moves appeared

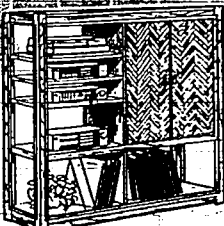
stalled and most whites joined in angrily rejecting foreign pressure to move faster.

Since then, the National Party has been jolted by an unprecedented series of high-level defections. It is the most serious challenge since the party of Dutch-descended Afrikaners won power in 1948, institutionalized long-standing practices of racial segregation and consolidated Afrikaner dominance for the first time since whites arrived in southern Africa in 1652.

Those quitting the party said they no longer believed the government was committed to genuine reform.

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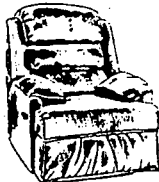
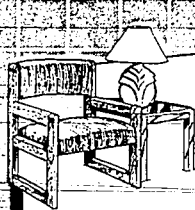
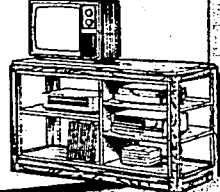
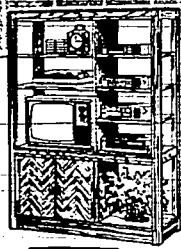
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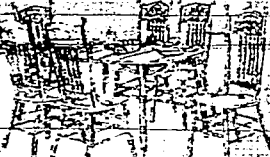
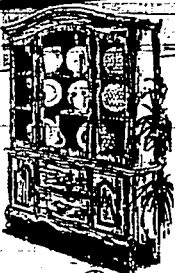
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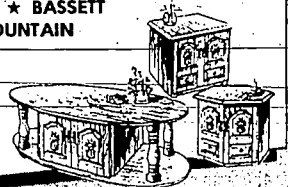
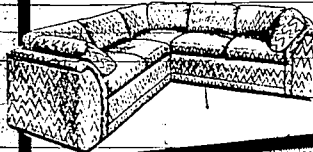
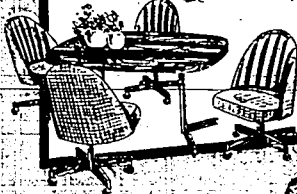


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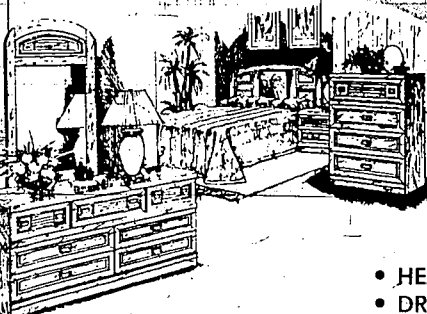
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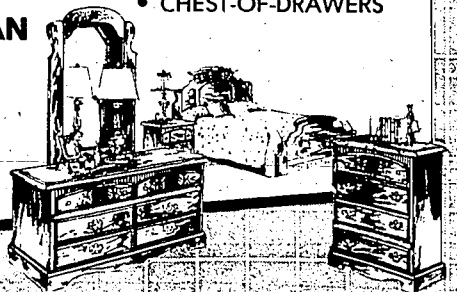
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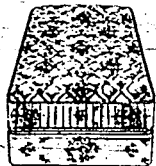


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Nez Perce site may be excavated

AHSAHKA (AP) — A 4,000-year-old Nez Perce Indian village site near Ashshka may be partially excavated this summer, a University of Idaho archaeologist says.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded archaeologists from the Moscow school a contract worth up to \$250,000 for a variety of projects, said David H. Chance, acting director of the Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology at UI.

The contract includes up to \$75,000 for work near Ashshka, about three miles west of Orofino, where the Corps plans to build a boat ramp on Chance said.

The village was discovered at the ramp site by UI archaeologists in September during survey work for the ramp project, and is one of seven Nez Perce sites still in good shape for archaeology work, officials said.

Initial work revealed five house floors, an oval pit in which large amounts of food were cooked, and a "bone bed" of big-game refuse. The site covers several acres and contains evidence of two villages, one about 4,000 years old and another dating to about 600 A.D.

The Corps agreed with the site's significance, but before awarding the contract had refused to authorize any additional money for excavation, saying the ramp plans would not hurt the site.

The money is not as much as Chance would like, but will allow archaeologists to excavate the area of the boat ramp and do additional work to determine the extent of the site and its earlier layers, he said.

Chance originally estimated the excavation would cost \$200,000. "We'd like to do more than that allows, of course, but it will allow us to make a significant effort there," he said. "We should be able to make some clear-cut additions to our knowledge of the Nez Perce."

John Leter, archaeologist for the Corps' Walla Walla District, said the agreement is the result of long negotiations between groups including the Nez Perce Tribe, the state of Idaho and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an independent federal agency.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Chicken patty, mixed vegetables, apple crisp w/whipped topping, raisin nut cup and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, cheese sand., french fries, cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, grated cheese, chopped lettuce, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Tuna bun sand., pork & beans, carrot sticks, raisin peanut cup, Jello w/fruit-cocktail and 2% or-cholesterol milk.

BLISS
Monday: Burritos, potato sticks, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Big-in-a-banquet, boiled potatoes, butter, beets, brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, hoagie sand., fruit and milk.
Thursday: Jacos, tossed green salad, corn, pudding and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, rice, green beans, rolls, jello, chocolate birthday cake and milk.

BUIH
Monday: Cheese burger, buttered corn and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, orange slices, -criss cuts and blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered peas and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, and cherry bun.
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Barbecue beef over rolls, green beans, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Beef stew, hot biscuits, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger patties, buttered rice w/gravy, sweet peas, fruit, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Salad & cheese sand., green salad, baked beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, cake and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese, sticks, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: Cheese burger, buttered corn, peas and milk.
Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Spanish rice, rolls, butter, vegetable and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sand., salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, vegetable, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burritos, vegetable, cherry crisp and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit and milk, french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese, orange sections, gelatin jello cubes, biscuits w/jam and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna on a bun, potato chips, pork & beans, tomato wedges, pineapple chunks and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, tator tots, buttered carrots, egg custard, bread and milk.
Friday: Canadian cheese soup, lunch meat, sand., french fries, seasoned broccoli, cake and milk.

Guidelines due for school occupancy in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Well-defined guidelines may be ready within a month for school districts anxious about the effect of the Legislature's 70 percent occupancy mandate for public school buildings, education officials say.

During meetings held at the Ogden-Weber Area Vocational Center Friday, State Board of Education Budget and Finance Committee member Richard Maxfield said the board had no voice in drafting the bill.

"It was one of those last minute things (lawmakers) reserve in their hip pocket to avoid wide debate and discussion," he said. "The whole concept of schools is that facilities have to integrate with educational programs. This bill ignores that."
"Here we're asked to take an educational decision and make it in the context of square footage. What is education? It's more than classroom space," Maxfield said.

He said he and other committee members struggled with how maximum student capacity should be defined for schools statewide, considering the differences in building structures.

Some schools built back in the early part of the century have thousands of square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to hallways, stairwells and exclusive-use type areas that can't be readily transformed into teaching areas.

Other schools built more recently have integrated the concept of open classrooms, with large areas of open space that can be subdivided in a variety of ways to gain maximum space usage.

Maxfield said the latter problem alone makes that task of trying to determine the optimum square footage per student, a widely used measure of building utilization, difficult at best.

"The square footage discrepancy is extreme in higher ed. I've been told that only about 10 percent of the floor space at the University of Utah is classroom space. What if we were trying to apply this education-wide?" he said.

Committee chairman Donald Christensen said he was frustrated that the group didn't have more specific staff recommendations to discuss so the policy can be drafted quickly.

"The districts have been asking us to come up with the guidelines today as to what the 70 percent meant. If we had had a preliminary draft of what's taking place, we could review it and ask questions rather than having all of this come back to us next month," he said, might be one enforcement tactic.

Despite confusion over how to draft the occupancy policy, Maxfield said it's a worthwhile exercise because it forces educators to look at all facets of state funding.

"Why haven't we been dealing with building funds and educational funds together? We need to look at the interconnection between buildings and educational programs. And in that regard, the state funding system is as guilty as we are," he said.

In other action, the board:
• Approved guidelines for financially-troubled districts to request a two-day reduction in the current school year. Such districts would have to make application to the state board and have a projected deficit in their year end unappropriated maintenance and operation fund.

• Approved a motion to retain the current retirement policy for employees with the state office of education, rather than offer extended insurance benefits.

• Agreed to sponsor a statewide Career Ladder Conference, to be held in late April or early May.

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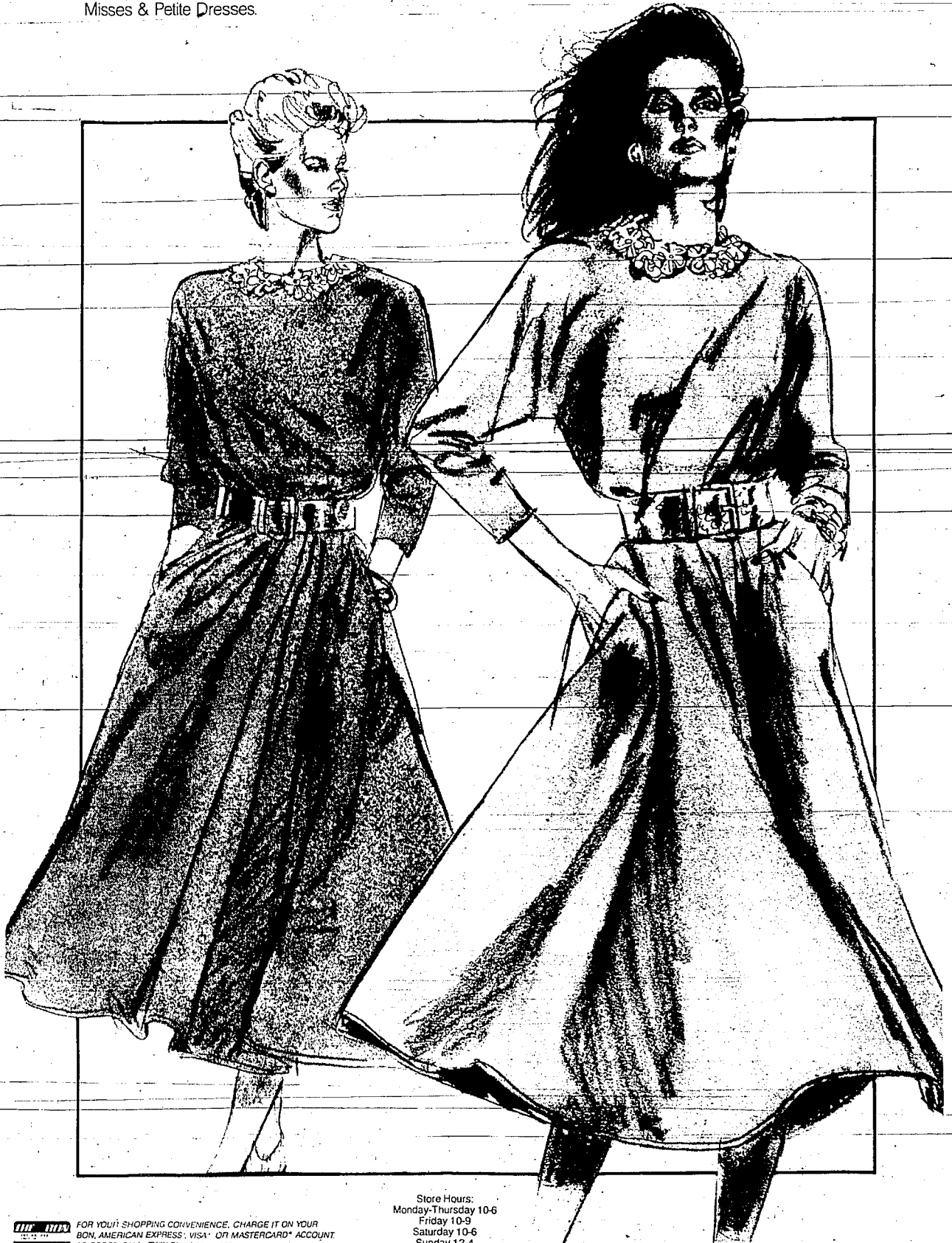
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Manipulative pets dominate through shrewd strategies

By DAVID LARSEN
Los Angeles Times

Your dog or cat rubs against your leg. What a wimp, you think, mindlessly reaching for his favorite food, which is precisely what he had in mind.

The pet is, in fact, dominating through its submission. Dr. Bruce Fogle said, "You don't have to be overtly aggressive to be dominant, and it is something that pets have learned."

It is but one of many strategies that domesticated animals employ to get their way, as explained by London veterinarian in a new book, "Games Pets Play: How Not to Be Manipulated by Your Pet" (Viking, \$15.95).

When Fogle refers to games, he doesn't mean the type played perhaps with a child, but rather the "transactional" kind popularized in the early '60s by psychiatrist Eric Berne in his book, "Games People Play."

"One of the reasons we choose dogs as pets is that there appears to be in their attachment a capacity for an altruistic love, but rather to please another without outward reward," Fogle writes. "But we also choose them because we are helplessly programmed to do so."

In a recent interview, he expanded on the thought: "Humans are programmed for liking playing. And pets don't hesitate to take advantage of this need us."

The games take place, the author said, because of our tendency to see pet behavior in human terms — to anthropomorphize.

And shrewd are the tactics that a wily cat, dog or bird quickly learns, including parenting on his own part. "A pet dog symbolically plays the role of a parent," the veterinarian writes. "The pet gives comfort and solace, physical contact and constancy and a loyal unyielding anything else on earth. A pet dog offers a type

of dedication that, outside of infancy, we never get and never hope of getting."

But nothing in life comes without a price. Pets of any kind, Fogle said in the interview, are great observers and great psychologists — "better, in fact, than we are."

Thus there are Eating Games: "Pet owners honestly believe that their animals will starve if they don't eat — what is placed before them," Fogle said. "They overlook the fact that dogs, for instance, can gorge themselves on a large meal and then live off it several days. Eating to play are usually fed only once every five days, and retain their energy."

"In my 17 years of practice, I have never heard of a dog dying of starvation when food is available. Dogs and cats win starvation games because they come across owners who let them."

The Londoner mentioned a Yorkshire Terrier who had dusily turned his owner into a servant.

The dog would eat only grilled filet steak seasoned with salt. "But steak is the only thing he will eat," the woman who owned him reported.

The animal, Fogle explained, had been playing "I can't eat that," because his owner wanted to play "he won't eat that."

Dogs are loyal because of the companionship we give them, but they learn to play "feed me!" because for many of them there is nothing much else to do, according to Fogle. He told of a cat who had learned to get his meal before dawn by dipping his paw into his water bowl, jumping onto his owner's bed, and spitting him in the eye.

The pet also told of one of his patients, a 48-year-old, blind African gray parrot. When his owner comes home from work, the bird scratches "Hello," immediately followed by "Feed me."

Obsessive feeders, the author concludes on earth. A pet dog offers a type

The Double Income Kids Dilemma

Namely, spending both their paychecks

By NIKKI FINKE
Los Angeles Times

Newlyweds Nancy Kendall and Patrick McCabe of Los Angeles first bumped into the term at a recent party. "Someone was saying that we're not yuppies anymore, we're dinks," Kendall recalled. "I felt vaguely insulted."

Advertising executive Tom O'Sullivan discovered it in New York magazine last month, then discussed it in the University of California, Los Angeles, marketing course he teaches. "Dink is just a great word," he said. "It's like a good dirty joke. It makes it from coast-to-coast in seconds."

No, dink is not derivative of the common adjective dinky. Rather, dink is an acronym for "double income no kids," a shorthand way of describing the millions of baby-boom couples who work for wages and, so far, don't have children.

Not surprisingly, the origin of dink is a hot topic of speculation. New York magazine associate editor Amy Virshup may well have been the first to write it in print. She, in turn, traced it to a conversation aboard a New York commuter train.

"I got it from an architect friend who got it from another architect friend who got it from a Wall Street type who heard it on the train from Scarsdale," she said.

"We accuse Madison Avenue of so many things, this sounds like one more thing we'd accuse them of doing," said Valerie Folkes, assistant professor of Southern California professor of marketing, who discovered the acronym a few weeks ago.

Still, Folkes thinks dink has invaded the vernacular for legitimate reasons.

"People in marketing are always watching changing demographics to see where there might be opportunities. . . . Of course, there have always been childless couples. But what we see now is that they are a large enough portion of the population where we can identify them as a worthwhile segment to go after."

O'Sullivan, a partner in the advertising agency of Kellew & O'Sullivan, agrees: "I'm sure that somebody said 'Eureka!' when they found dink. Because it works, and you can remember it."

Like it or not, there are several factors working to turn dinks into a bona fide trend.

Foremost is the surging presence of American women in the labor force: From 1965 to 1985, the number of women with



Patrick McCabe and Nancy Kendall may resemble 'yuppies,' but they're really 'dinks'.

jobs almost doubled. Among 25- to 34-year-old married couples, two-thirds of the wives are working for wages, compared with fewer than half a decade ago.

Secondly, these two-career couples can beat inflation and income stagnation. In real dollar terms, their combined salaries have steadily increased in the last two decades, while singles and married couples with children have suffered.

A 1986 research report prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on the economic future of the baby boom notes that for the past decade, "the American economy has been in a quiet depression in which neither wages nor family incomes have grown."

As a result, according to the study's authors, University of Maryland Professor Frank Levy and the Urban Institute's Richard Mitchell, "today a 30-year-old man is earning about 10 percent less than his father earned when the young man left home."

It should come as no surprise, then, that the typical young American family — husband, wife and child under 12 — is having a tough time. With a median pretax family income totaling \$25,157 in 1984, there's hardly enough to buy a BMW and eat out regularly," the researchers contend. And home ownership remains out of reach for most.

Only one group has fared dramatically better — double income, no-kids couples. In 1985, their median income was \$36,437.

"Only by postponing kids and having two incomes have these couples found they can achieve those very high material aspirations that all baby boomers start out with. That's how they stay ahead of the curve."

— Frank Levy
University of Maryland

Indeed, a child's drain on a couple is staggering in monetary terms. The Urban Institute has

calculated that by the start of the 1980s, the cost of raising the so-called "average" kid to age 18 had reached \$82,400.

"When you don't have to spend for baby furniture and private schooling, you have more disposable income for adult toys," Folkes noted.

The U.S. Census Bureau cannot provide statistics on the number of double-income, no-kids couples in the United States. But it's safe to say their numbers are well into the millions.

What makes the trend suddenly stand out, however, is the fact that dinks are staying dinks longer.

Back in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, newlyweds normally spent a brief year on their own before starting a family. And only the most avant-garde — husbands "allowed" their wives to work for wages. Today, it's not unusual for wives to earn more than their husbands, or for couples to remain a twosome for five or 10

years before baby makes three.

"The business, advertising and media communities have been somewhat slow to jump on the dink bandwagon. Food manufacturers still insist on making products in only two sizes, 'Soup for One' and 'Family Size.' Advertisers have finally discovered the single, but they often overlook kids."

That is, until recently.

Now ad agencies are trying to find a way to reach these people who rarely watch TV, let their magazines go unread and barely have enough time each day to breathe. They're "time poor," in a dingo.

Network television almost by accident gave us a double-income, no-kids couple in the 1970s — remember "The Bob Newhart Show" wives, Bob and Emily? — and then proceeded to dwell on their peculiarities. ABC's "Jack and Mike" is the only current network series that regularly ex-

plores the trials and tribulations of genuine dinks. In fact, it was fan mail that convinced the show's producers to zero in more on the couple's emotional conflicts.

It's still too early to tell whether dink will take on the same kind of pejorative connotations that turned yuppie into a near insult. Already, there is some negative feeling or maybe it's just dink envy among "sinks" (single income, no kids), "zinks" (zero income, no kids), "dinks" (double incomes who link out and have kids) and "siks" (single income and kids).

For anyone trying to keep score, a dink couple can consist of two yuppies, but not always. The reason is that double-income, no-kids-couple can come from a wide variety of age, income and educational levels.

"Just because they're dinks doesn't mean they're better educated or better placed in the work force," O'Sullivan said. "A dink couple can consist of a blue-collar husband and a wife employed in a secretarial position. But, between them, they make substantially more than the average family income."

More often than not, dink wives use their maiden names at work — a fact that helps to confuse nearly everyone except their closest family members and friends. Dinks take numerous vacations, often to exotic locales, and seem equally at home schussing down ski slopes or acquiring a Caribbean tan. One dink spouse usually does all the cooking, and frequently it's the husband.

Dinks can afford to rent in the "best" neighborhoods or buy a house within the first two years of marriage, usually a design by a well-known local architect. Dinks make exercise and community service a regular part of their weekly routines, alternating fund-raising events with bouts on the rowing machine.

In addition, dinks can afford to indulge in cultural chic. From a marketing standpoint, dinks are entertainment crazy, whether it's going out for dinner several times a week or just watching their VCR.

But most time-consuming of all, dinks spend half their waking hours comparing and coordinating their overstuffed work schedules in order to make time for their marriage.

No wonder it's joked that they can't have sex without making an appointment ahead of time.

"Sex? What's that?" a dink wife (with a regular "to be identified" said with a sad laugh) "But it's not that bad. After all, we both have very interesting jobs."

Experienced partiers relate their moments of culinary confusion

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Food for thought in these perilous times is the danger inherent in fancy food — or, in some cases, faux food. In the following cautionary accounts, names of some people and/or places have been stuffed into empty cover up the bitter truth. Margot Hahn is famous for her Warhols, her parties and the sign on her neighbors' drive: "This is not the Hahns."

"I'll never, never tell you where she says, 'but as a party, the day grew hotter and hotter. When the tray of chopped liver balls on toothpicks came around to me, I took one, and it went spat on the floor. I looked around, and all over the floor were cooked liver balls."

Here she owned the party for carry when she had cooked rice for 20, only to drop it between the pot and the platter. "I looked at it in a great heap on the floor. I took a broom and swept it up, put it on the platter and served it."

"That's why you have to keep the kitchen door closed."

Which reminds me of the American ambassador's wife, who (at great expense and effort) procured a turkey from the PX (several hundred miles from the embassy) to serve at Thanksgiving.

When the butler dropped the turkey on the floor, the quick-thinking hostess (no, it was not Margot Hahn) said, "James, take the turkey back to the kitchen and bring the other one."

legend — is of an American in Burma who told the cook to heat the kith, whole new potatoes for her

dinner party. The cook served golf balls (formerly canned) in a white sauce.

Bill Holman, Design Cuisine caterer, says that over the years he's learned that if you aren't careful, people will eat the whole thing.

"I decorated a client insisted that we decorate the buffet with an empty lobster shell. People broke off pieces, and one man carried off the whole central shell. He was surely surprised when he found nothing in it."

"And crown ribs of lamb? We used to slice the lamb loin and then fill the crown with stuffing. The crown of course is just the rib bones (no meat on them) tied together in a circle to decorate the platter and indicate it's lamb. Many times, people would take their hands and break the ribs off the crown."

Holman says now his rule is "not to put anything on a dinner serving platter that isn't edible. We do use flowers on the hors d'oeuvres tray at cocktail parties, because that's obvious. Though more and more, we decorate with sculptured vegetables."

All those stories about people and finger bowls with dollies are true, Holman reveals. "I actually saw a man drink the water out of his finger bowl. For that reason, we put flowers in the bowl instead of a lemon. Some people don't know to remove the dolly with the bowl from their dessert plate — and then try to eat their dessert, dolly and all. We use linen dollies to alert guests."

Dr. Betty Ann Ottinger went to a meal at a friend's house once, admired the handsome sculptured bowl on the coffee table and took "what I thought was an olive. When I bit it, I discovered it was a glass marble."

Young local artists participate in Save Your Vision Week

Many Twin Falls elementary school students participated in a poster contest to mark Save Your Vision Week earlier this month. Dr. James E. Cash, a local optometrist, donated T-shirts carrying the theme of the 60th anniversary of the vision week — "Jeepers, Creepers, Time to Check your Peepers." The shirts were awarded to two children of each grade in each school which participated.

Contest winners at Lincoln school are Amy Koch and Manda Cliff, first grade; Amanda Stuart and Dan McMullen, second grade; Bryan Schroock and Travis Hamilton, third grade; Stacey Marshall and Scott Barnhill, fourth grade; Robin Parker and Bob McCullough, fifth grade; and Christine Webb and Anna Johnson, sixth.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Joely Ward, first grade; Autumn Fox and Rick Hawker, second grade; Adam Pearson and Donna Siplon, third and fourth grade. Harrison winners were Brian Larabee, first grade, and Jason Flynn and Misty Erdman, second grade. The only Morning-side winners were Rachel Anderson and Christy Schebe, sixth graders. Ferris school winners include Ann Temple and Jenny Corn, second grade; Scott Janson and

Hunter Hancock, third grade, and Janae Walker and Jason Janson, fifth grade. In addition to the poster contest, more than 1,500 book marks and fun/activity sheets were distributed to students; the YFCA, the public library, Brownie troops, local bookstores and the Senior Citizens Center by Janis Cash, head of the Idaho Optometric auxiliary.

Debbie Swanson took first place in shorthand at the annual Office Education Association conference held recently at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Other Twin Falls high school students winning honors at the event were Christy Shannon, fourth place, and Tonya Pearson, fifth place, also in shorthand. Dave Armpa was second in computers; Renee Anderson, sixth in employ-

ment skills (job interview); and the Twin Falls students' promotional display bulletin board took fourth place, says Janet Brownling, adviser.

The newly elected officers of the Jerome Chapter of the Jaycees are: Allen Dean, president; Alex Wilder, community development; Ernie Steiger, individual development vice president; Crystal Sullivan, treasurer; Jerre McElroy, management development vice president; Rick Bergsen, membership vice president; and Vicki Bloom and Mitch McDowell, directors.

Kenneth Brandama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brandam of Wendell, has been accepted for admission to Northwestern College for

the 1987-88 school year. He is a senior at Wendell High School.

Sharon Pritchard Hall, daughter of Colleen Wilson and Harold Pritchard of Twin Falls, was a double winner in the Minnesota DECA Competition held in St. Paul, Minn. She placed second in the Advertising Campaign Division and was a finalist in Human Relations. Winners will advance to national competition in New Orleans, La., to be held in May. Hall, a graduate of Buhl High School, is currently enrolled at the Mankato Technical Institute in Mankato, Minn.

Rick Prins, son of Fred and Ann Prins of Wendell, has accepted the offer of admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1991.

Attic snake gives reader case of willies

DEAR ABBY: Help, please. I have a snake in my attic. I found its skin in front of my door three years ago. I measured it, and it was six feet long then.

I took it to the vet to have it identified, and he confirmed that it was a black snake and said, "You're lucky it wasn't in your bed." He had no idea how to exterminate it.

I know it's still there because I keep finding the waste droppings, which I had identified at the local pet shop. I have contacted the local exterminator, but to no avail. I have always been extremely terrified of snakes.

It will soon be spring again, and I can't go through another summer under such stress. I don't need to hear how "harmless" this slithering black creature is since I have been in the emergency room of our hospital several times with a rapid heartbeat and chest pains brought on by stress.

If any of your readers can offer any suggestions, I would appreciate it.

— SNAKE-A-PHOBIC
DEAR SNAKE-A-PHOBIC: You speak of consulting an exterminator. Why kill it? According to Dr. Mary Isaacs of Encino, Calif., who is a reptile expert, it is probably a king or

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

gopher snake and is not poisonous. Better to be instructed on how to remove it from your home and let it live somewhere where you will not feel threatened. Call your local Humane Society or Animal Protective League.

Either will be able to locate the snake, contain it, and remove it to a place that will be better for you as well as the snake — who is probably as terrified of you as you are of it.

DEAR ABBY: In the fall of 1985 we loaned our daughter \$10,000 to replace a car she totaled. She agreed to make monthly payments to us over the next five years.

She made three payments, then we received a letter from her saying she didn't want to ever see or hear from us again! Furthermore, we were not to write or phone our two grandsons, ages 8 and 12.

In the past, these grandchildren have visited us every summer and during the Christmas holidays. (We

live in different states.) Our daughter is divorced, and we now have absolutely no communication with her.

Our gifts have been returned, and our letters go unanswered. We miss our grandchildren very much. Do we, as grandparents, have any right to see them? We want to put our family back in order.

Although we are disappointed that our daughter has stopped her loan payments, we would be willing to forgive the loan if we could see our grandchildren. Please help us.

— HEARTBROKEN GRAND- PARENTS
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Something is drastically wrong here. Consult your lawyer. Perhaps you can get to your daughter through her attorney or your clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: My gentleman friend and I are well into our retirement years. Each of us has lost a beloved spouse, so we understand each other's loneliness and needs, and we see each other often.

What can I say to relatives and others who "ask" (usually with a

snicker) whether we are intimate? I do not want to confirm or deny it, but I would like to leave them wondering.

I want also to cure them of the notion that the idea of sex for older people is something to laugh about.

I have enjoyed the sweetly uttered put-downs you suggest for others ("hard to do you ask?" etc.) and now I need a ladylike — but cutting — remark to use myself. Please help me!

— TONGUE-TIED
DEAR TONGUE-TIED: With a smile on your lips and a twinkle in your eyes say, "On the advice of my lawyer, I'm taking the Fifth."



Julie Blandford, left, Cheri Webster and June Olmstead will model at Thursday's style show

Golf style show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual style show Thursday at the new clubhouse.

Blandford, Charlotte Brunelli, Aline Grose, Linda Hinzeker, Alice Sabala, Phyllis Taylor, Cheri Webster and June Olmstead serving as models.

The event begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., to be followed by the style show and a golf scramble. Jackie Gasser, chairwoman, says reservations should be made by March 23 by calling her at 733-1479 or Lois Maddy at 734-1375.

Stores which are furnishing clothes include Dan's Pro, The Bon, Kathy's, Ropers, The Paris, Seifers and Sports County.

Diane Startin will narrate the style show with Susan Rudd, Julie

Cost is \$6 for breakfast and \$5 extra for the scramble. No dues will be collected, Gasser said.

Valley happenings

Scouts schedule a fishy fund-raiser

GLENN'S FERRY — Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts in Glenn's Ferry will hold a fund-raiser fish fry from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school lunchroom. Cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.2 for a family and \$2 for children under 12.

tics, and the public is welcome. The cost is \$5.75. For reservations call Jeanne Schlagenauf at 733-7861.

Jerome Main Street Project to gather

JEROME — The Jerome Main Street Project will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the west room of the Jerome Senior Citizens Center for a workshop. Jennifer Attebury will conduct the architectural survey workshop of the downtown area. Those who will be present for lunch, costing \$1.50, should make reservations by calling 324-5642.

YFCA sponsors fun club for kids at Y

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a Fun Club for kindergarten through fourth grade children Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Y. Cost for non-members is \$9 a day or \$40 per week, with additional children in the family, \$3 a day or \$35 per week. Fee for members is \$3 a day or \$35 per week, with additional children in the family, \$7 a day or \$30 per week. Fifth and sixth grade children are welcome to participate as helpers. Cost includes all activities and an afternoon snack.

Mark Stubbs plans Republican talk

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs will speak at a noon meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. He will discuss practical poli-

CSI sets 'giant' flea market April 10-11

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center will hold a "Gigantic Flea Market" April 10-11 at the Expo Center. Anyone wanting to rent a space to sell items or anyone wanting to donate items, except clothing, can contact Mary Hopkins at the center, 733-9554, Ext. 339.

Anniversary The Shadducks

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shadduck of Burley will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday at the VFW Hall, 540 Highland Ave., Burley.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 11 to 4 p.m. Shadduck and the former Elsie Rux were married on her 17th birthday, March 31, 1922, in Sioux City, Iowa. They have lived in Burley for 31 years, and Shadduck worked for Cassia Lumber and McCaslin Lumber until his retirement.

The event will be hosted by their six children: James Shadduck, Louisiana; Chuck Shadduck, Boise; Dick Shadduck, Kansas; Inez Smith and Lavene Miller, both of Burley; and Dorothy Monroe, Nampa. The couple also has 26 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT ANYONE SAYS, YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, YOU'RE NOT AN ALCOHOLIC! — YOU CAN HANDLE IT — BUT WHAT IF YOU'RE WRONG? CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6760

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Kyle Larson
March 22

Jennifer Hurst
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Robin Proffoco
April 25

Robyn Reynolds
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Darren Holman
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Sandra Roesler
Randy Hollenbeck
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Ruby Munoz
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If you are one of the "oldest" customers of our oldest form of advertising, we want to tell your story in a FREE quarter page ad in The Times-News!

In celebration of International Classified Advertising Week, we're conducting a search to identify the longest-running, continuous classified advertisers. And we need to know if you are among them.

If you are one of the seven longest running classified advertisers, you'll be featured in a free quarter page ad in The Times-News the week of April 19-25. We will highlight your firm, and your history of classified advertising with The Times-News.

To be eligible for selection, you must be among those longest running advertisers who have used classified on a regular basis (See advertising guidelines). If you think you might be eligible, let us know. We can help confirm your suspicions.

Have you advertised continuously in the classified section for 10, 20, 30 years . . . or more? If you are a long-term customer, please let us know today by calling the classified department at 733-0931, ext. 270 or by contacting your sales representative.

GUIDELINES:

1. The first year of classified advertising must be established. If you are uncertain, we can help.
2. Some form of classified advertising, display or lines, must have been used a minimum of four times per year.
3. You must be a current Times-News advertiser, ROP or classified.

International Classified Advertising Week

How long have you been advertising in the classified section in The Times-News?

If you are one of the "oldest" customers of our oldest form of advertising, we want to tell your story in a FREE quarter page ad in The Times-News!

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The Times-News

ALL STORES WASHINGTON OREGON MONTANA IDAHO WYOMING CALIF. 39 Locations to register.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans: And the most immediate of all — your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE

- A complete session to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual china, stoneware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
- Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories.
- Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
- Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

- A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
- Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
- Choice of your Bon, Chinese or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

Machelle Nice
Kyle Larson
March 22

Jennifer Hurst
Kelly Thompson
March 23

Kelly Mulconery
Robin Proffoco
April 25

Robyn Reynolds
Rick Ho Chee
May 16

Deen Dow
Darren Holman
May 2 (Foc. May 16)

Sandra Roesler
Randy Hollenbeck
May 23

Ruby Munoz
Peter Becker
May 23

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday - Liver and onions.
Tuesday - Chili.
Wednesday - Hot pork.
Thursday - Creamed turkey.
Friday - Lasagna.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Tax and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by appointment; blood pressure checks from 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to noon by appointment; painting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams 1GA for Thursday

delIVERY
Thursday - Grocery delivery; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinocle 1 p.m.; Volunteer Tea 1:30 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Macaroni with beef and cheese, Mexican with peppers, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, butter and banana.
Wednesday - Hamburger steak, potatoes with gravy, acorn squash, cabbage with fruit, rolls, butter and fruit cocktail with jello.
Friday - White beans with ham, cheese slices, beef, carrot and pepper slices, cornbread and butter.

Somebody needs you

• Magic Land Tourism in the Mini-Cassia area needs volunteers for the Visitor Information Center, two miles south of 184, Exit 211, Burley. Volunteers visit with people of all age groups and help keep some of the tourism dollars in the area. For information, call Nick Cozaks, 601 Overland Ave., Burley, or call 748-7236

College of Southern Idaho campus are available for "adoption" and tender, loving care. Volunteers are needed to help maintain the flower beds and make the campus a credit to the community. CSCS crews will do the heavy work and watering. If you are a flower lover or if the group you belong to would like this volunteer opportunity, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583. This is not limited to senior citizens.

• The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley has immediate openings in Twin Falls, Burley and Wendell for someone 60 years old or older, who is low income and likes children. The benefits are great. Call Marcie Donner for an application to the program, 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have your request appear in this column.

Pets

Continued from Page C1

timed, feed their pets excessively, in part because of the signals they receive. "Cats use body language. They head-butt and write around your legs. Dogs paw you or, if they are small enough, lick or try to get on your lap. My African gray parrot, Humphreie... bends her head for a tickle whenever I am near her, and once she feels my fingers, presses in on each of all her body."

As for Social Games, "Pees soon learn how to handle their owners." Fogle said. "Dogs beg and crawl, make physical contact, whine and act helpless."

Fogle, himself the owner of several. "You have to be a benign dictator. You are the boss."

On the subject of social needs, Fogle said that while humans are good cat and dog substitutes for cats and dogs - we play with them, we are their leaders, we stroke them - we are poor substitutes for birds: "Parrots, for instance, are really gregarious. They need a lot of attention. That is why they parrot and learn to talk - they want to be social."

Pet owners who say "My dog can't live without me" are really saying "I can't live without my dog," the vet concluded.

All of this notwithstanding, it is unlikely that pet gamesmanship will to any extent disappear, if for no other reason than human narcissism.

There is more than a little truth to the belief that pets often look like their owners. "Most of the time we choose pets that complement our personalities, or at least the image that we have of ourselves," the veterinarian concluded. "In that sense, a pet is really an extension of its owner."

And does anyone for a moment doubt that the animal realizes this?

And does anyone for a moment doubt that the animal realizes this?

Florida berries receive icy spray

The Associated Press

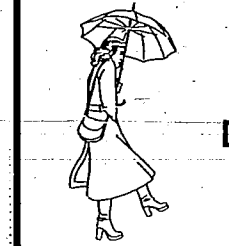
When freezing temperatures are forecast in Florida, strawberry plants are sprayed with water to encase them in ice, which releases heat as it forms and allows them to survive while air temperature falls lower.

FRIEND DAY SUNDAY

BRING A FRIEND SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Airport Road
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
800 Washington St. So. • 732-7149

MID-LIFE EDUCATIONAL SERIES



SPRING DEPRESSION
by Adrian Dean, M.D. Psychiatrist

Date: TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM - 2ND FLOOR
Cost: *3.00 (No reservation necessary)

For further information, call 737-2900.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Legals-Announcements-Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

MARCH 15, 1987
IMPORTANT NOTICE
MIDLAND INSURANCE COMPANY
is now in liquidation. Proceedings in Idaho. Copies of the liquidation order may be obtained upon request made to the Idaho Department of Insurance as Liquidator of the Midland Insurance Company (208/334-2250). All relevant Guaranty Associations, Insurance Agents, claimants, policyholders, creditors and the public are hereby notified of the liquidation and need to file proofs of claim.

006-Persons

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
By Phone or Mail, Love, Marriage, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, 34, 38, 42, 46, 50, 54, 58, 62, 66, 70, 74, 78, 82, 86, 90, 94, 98, 102, 106, 110, 114, 118, 122, 126, 130, 134, 138, 142, 146, 150, 154, 158, 162, 166, 170, 174, 178, 182, 186, 190, 194, 198, 202, 206, 210, 214, 218, 222, 226, 230, 234, 238, 242, 246, 250, 254, 258, 262, 266, 270, 274, 278, 282, 286, 290, 294, 298, 302, 306, 310, 314, 318, 322, 326, 330, 334, 338, 342, 346, 350, 354, 358, 362, 366, 370, 374, 378, 382, 386, 390, 394, 398, 402, 406, 410, 414, 418, 422, 426, 430, 434, 438, 442, 446, 450, 454, 458, 462, 466, 470, 474, 478, 482, 486, 490, 494, 498, 502, 506, 510, 514, 518, 522, 526, 530, 534, 538, 542, 546, 550, 554, 558, 562, 566, 570, 574, 578, 582, 586, 590, 594, 598, 602, 606, 610, 614, 618, 622, 626, 630, 634, 638, 642, 646, 650, 654, 658, 662, 666, 670, 674, 678, 682, 686, 690, 694, 698, 702, 706, 710, 714, 718, 722, 726, 730, 734, 738, 742, 746, 750, 754, 758, 762, 766, 770, 774, 778, 782, 786, 790, 794, 798, 802, 806, 810, 814, 818, 822, 826, 830, 834, 838, 842, 846, 850, 854, 858, 862, 866, 870, 874, 878, 882, 886, 890, 894, 898, 902, 906, 910, 914, 918, 922, 926, 930, 934, 938, 942, 946, 950, 954, 958, 962, 966, 970, 974, 978, 982, 986, 990, 994, 998, 1002, 1006, 1010, 1014, 1018, 1022, 1026, 1030, 1034, 1038, 1042, 1046, 1050, 1054, 1058, 1062, 1066, 1070, 1074, 1078, 1082, 1086, 1090, 1094, 1098, 1102, 1106, 1110, 1114, 1118, 1122, 1126, 1130, 1134, 1138, 1142, 1146, 1150, 1154, 1158, 1162, 1166, 1170, 1174, 1178, 1182, 1186, 1190, 1194, 1198, 1202, 1206, 1210, 1214, 1218, 1222, 1226, 1230, 1234, 1238, 1242, 1246, 1250, 1254, 1258, 1262, 1266, 1270, 1274, 1278, 1282, 1286, 1290, 1294, 1298, 1302, 1306, 1310, 1314, 1318, 1322, 1326, 1330, 1334, 1338, 1342, 1346, 1350, 1354, 1358, 1362, 1366, 1370, 1374, 1378, 1382, 1386, 1390, 1394, 1398, 1402, 1406, 1410, 1414, 1418, 1422, 1426, 1430, 1434, 1438, 1442, 1446, 1450, 1454, 1458, 1462, 1466, 1470, 1474, 1478, 1482, 1486, 1490, 1494, 1498, 1502, 1506, 1510, 1514, 1518, 1522, 1526, 1530, 1534, 1538, 1542, 1546, 1550, 1554, 1558, 1562, 1566, 1570, 1574, 1578, 1582, 1586, 1590, 1594, 1598, 1602, 1606, 1610, 1614, 1618, 1622, 1626, 1630, 1634, 1638, 1642, 1646, 1650, 1654, 1658, 1662, 1666, 1670, 1674, 1678, 1682, 1686, 1690, 1694, 1698, 1702, 1706, 1710, 1714, 1718, 1722, 1726, 1730, 1734, 1738, 1742, 1746, 1750, 1754, 1758, 1762, 1766, 1770, 1774, 1778, 1782, 1786, 1790, 1794, 1798, 1802, 1806, 1810, 1814, 1818, 1822, 1826, 1830, 1834, 1838, 1842, 1846, 1850, 1854, 1858, 1862, 1866, 1870, 1874, 1878, 1882, 1886, 1890, 1894, 1898, 1902, 1906, 1910, 1914, 1918, 1922, 1926, 1930, 1934, 1938, 1942, 1946, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022, 2026, 2030, 2034, 2038, 2042, 2046, 2050, 2054, 2058, 2062, 2066, 2070, 2074, 2078, 2082, 2086, 2090, 2094, 2098, 2102, 2106, 2110, 2114, 2118, 2122, 2126, 2130, 2134, 2138, 2142, 2146, 2150, 2154, 2158, 2162, 2166, 2170, 2174, 2178, 2182, 2186, 2190, 2194, 2198, 2202, 2206, 2210, 2214, 2218, 2222, 2226, 2230, 2234, 2238, 2242, 2246, 2250, 2254, 2258, 2262, 2266, 2270, 2274, 2278, 2282, 2286, 2290, 2294, 2298, 2302, 2306, 2310, 2314, 2318, 2322, 2326, 2330, 2334, 2338, 2342, 2346, 2350, 2354, 2358, 2362, 2366, 2370, 2374, 2378, 2382, 2386, 2390, 2394, 2398, 2402, 2406, 2410, 2414, 2418, 2422, 2426, 2430, 2434, 2438, 2442, 2446, 2450, 2454, 2458, 2462, 2466, 2470, 2474, 2478, 2482, 2486, 2490, 2494, 2498, 2502, 2506, 2510, 2514, 2518, 2522, 2526, 2530, 2534, 2538, 2542, 2546, 2550, 2554, 2558, 2562, 2566, 2570, 2574, 2578, 2582, 2586, 2590, 2594, 2598, 2602, 2606, 2610, 2614, 2618, 2622, 2626, 2630, 2634, 2638, 2642, 2646, 2650, 2654, 2658, 2662, 2666, 2670, 2674, 2678, 2682, 2686, 2690, 2694, 2698, 2702, 2706, 2710, 2714, 2718, 2722, 2726, 2730, 2734, 2738, 2742, 2746, 2750, 2754, 2758, 2762, 2766, 2770, 2774, 2778, 2782, 2786, 2790, 2794, 2798, 2802, 2806, 2810, 2814, 2818, 2822, 2826, 2830, 2834, 2838, 2842, 2846, 2850, 2854, 2858, 2862, 2866, 2870, 2874, 2878, 2882, 2886, 2890, 2894, 2898, 2902, 2906, 2910, 2914, 2918, 2922, 2926, 2930, 2934, 2938, 2942, 2946, 2950, 2954, 2958, 2962, 2966, 2970, 2974, 2978, 2982, 2986, 2990, 2994, 2998, 3002, 3006, 3010, 3014, 3018, 3022, 3026, 3030, 3034, 3038, 3042, 3046, 3050, 3054, 3058, 3062, 3066, 3070, 3074, 3078, 3082, 3086, 3090, 3094, 3098, 3102, 3106, 3110, 3114, 3118, 3122, 3126, 3130, 3134, 3138, 3142, 3146, 3150, 3154, 3158, 3162, 3166, 3170, 3174, 3178, 3182, 3186, 3190, 3194, 3198, 3202, 3206, 3210, 3214, 3218, 3222, 3226, 3230, 3234, 3238, 3242, 3246, 3250, 3254, 3258, 3262, 3266, 3270, 3274, 3278, 3282, 3286, 3290, 3294, 3298, 3302, 3306, 3310, 3314, 3318, 3322, 3326, 3330, 3334, 3338, 3342, 3346, 3350, 3354, 3358, 3362, 3366, 3370, 3374, 3378, 3382, 3386, 3390, 3394, 3398, 3402, 3406, 3410, 3414, 3418, 3422, 3426, 3430, 3434, 3438, 3442, 3446, 3450, 3454, 3458, 3462, 3466, 3470, 3474, 3478, 3482, 3486, 3490, 3494, 3498, 3502, 3506, 3510, 3514, 3518, 3522, 3526, 3530, 3534, 3538, 3542, 3546, 3550, 3554, 3558, 3562, 3566, 3570, 3574, 3578, 3582, 3586, 3590, 3594, 3598, 3602, 3606, 3610, 3614, 3618, 3622, 3626, 3630, 3634, 3638, 3642, 3646, 3650, 3654, 3658, 3662, 3666, 3670, 3674, 3678, 3682, 3686, 3690, 3694, 3698, 3702, 3706, 3710, 3714, 3718, 3722, 3726, 3730, 3734, 3738, 3742, 3746, 3750, 3754, 3758, 3762, 3766, 3770, 3774, 3778, 3782, 3786, 3790, 3794, 3798, 3802, 3806, 3810, 3814, 3818, 3822, 3826, 3830, 3834, 3838, 3842, 3846, 3850, 3854, 3858, 3862, 3866, 3870, 3874, 3878, 3882, 3886, 3890, 3894, 3898, 3902, 3906, 3910, 3914, 3918, 3922, 3926, 3930, 3934, 3938, 3942, 3946, 3950, 3954, 3958, 3962, 3966, 3970, 3974, 3978, 3982, 3986, 3990, 3994, 3998, 4002, 4006, 4010, 4014, 4018, 4022, 4026, 4030, 4034, 4038, 4042, 4046, 4050, 4054, 4058, 4062, 4066, 4070, 4074, 4078, 4082, 4086, 4090, 4094, 4098, 4102, 4106, 4110, 4114, 4118, 4122, 4126, 4130, 4134, 4138, 4142, 4146, 4150, 4154, 4158, 4162, 4166, 4170, 4174, 4178, 4182, 4186, 4190, 4194, 4198, 4202, 4206, 4210, 4214, 4218, 4222, 4226, 4230, 4234, 4238, 4242, 4246, 4250, 4254, 4258, 4262, 4266, 4270, 4274, 4278, 4282, 4286, 4290, 4294, 4298, 4302, 4306, 4310, 4314, 4318, 4322, 4326, 4330, 4334, 4338, 4342, 4346, 4350, 4354, 4358, 4362, 4366, 4370, 4374, 4378, 4382, 4386, 4390, 4394, 4398, 4402, 4406, 4410, 4414, 4418, 4422, 4426, 4430, 4434, 4438, 4442, 4446, 4450, 4454, 4458, 4462, 4466, 4470, 4474, 4478, 4482, 4486, 4490, 4494, 4498, 4502, 4506, 4510, 4514, 4518, 4522, 4526, 4530, 4534, 4538, 4542, 4546, 4550, 4554, 4558, 4562, 4566, 4570, 4574, 4578, 4582, 4586, 4590, 4594, 4598, 4602, 4606, 4610, 4614, 4618, 4622, 4626, 4630, 4634, 4638, 4642, 4646, 4650, 4654, 4658, 4662, 4666, 4670, 4674, 4678, 4682, 4686, 4690, 4694, 4698, 4702, 4706, 4710, 4714, 4718, 4722, 4726, 4730, 4734, 4738, 4742, 4746, 4750, 4754, 4758, 4762, 4766, 4770, 4774, 4778, 4782, 4786, 4790, 4794, 4798, 4802, 4806, 4810, 4814, 4818, 4822, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4838, 4842, 4846, 4850, 4854, 4858, 4862, 4866, 4870, 4874, 4878, 4882, 4886, 4890, 4894, 4898, 4902, 4906, 4910, 4914, 4918, 4922, 4926, 4930, 4934, 4938, 4942, 4946, 4950, 4954, 4958, 4962, 4966, 4970, 4974, 4978, 4982, 4986, 4990, 4994, 4998, 5002, 5006, 5010, 5014, 5018, 5022, 5026, 5030, 5034, 5038, 5042, 5046, 5050, 5054, 5058, 5062, 5066, 5070, 5074, 5078, 5082, 5086, 5090, 5094, 5098, 5102, 5106, 5110, 5114, 5118, 5122, 5126, 5130, 5134, 5138, 5142, 5146, 5150, 5154, 5158, 5162, 5166, 5170, 5174, 5178, 5182, 5186, 5190, 5194, 5198, 5202, 5206, 5210, 5214, 5218, 5222, 5226, 5230, 5234, 5238, 5242, 5246, 5250, 5254, 5258, 5262, 5266, 5270, 5274, 5278, 5282, 5286, 5290, 5294, 5298, 5302, 5306, 5310, 5314, 5318, 5322, 5326, 5330, 5334, 5338, 5342, 5346, 5350, 5354, 5358, 5362, 5366, 5370, 5374, 5378, 5382, 5386, 5390, 5394, 5398, 5402, 5406, 5410, 5414, 5418, 5422, 5426, 5430, 5434, 5438, 5442, 5446, 5450, 5454, 5458, 5462, 5466, 5470, 5474, 5478, 5482, 5486, 5490, 5494, 5498, 5502, 5506, 5510, 5514, 5518, 5522, 5526, 5530, 5534, 5538, 5542, 5546, 5550, 5554, 5558, 5562, 5566, 5570, 5574, 5578, 5582, 5586, 5590, 5594, 5598, 5602, 5606, 5610, 5614, 5618, 5622, 5626, 5630, 5634, 5638, 5642, 5646, 5650, 5654, 5658, 5662, 5666, 5670, 5674, 5678, 5682, 5686, 5690, 5694, 5698, 5702, 5706, 5710, 5714, 5718, 5722, 5726, 5730, 5734, 5738, 5742, 5746, 5750, 5754, 5758, 5762, 5766, 5770, 5774, 5778, 5782, 5786, 5790, 5794, 5798, 5802, 5806, 5810, 5814, 5818, 5822, 5826, 5830, 5834, 5838, 5842, 5846, 5850, 5854, 5858, 5862, 5866, 5870, 5874, 5878, 5882, 5886, 5890, 5894, 5898, 5902, 5906, 5910, 5914, 5918, 5922, 5926, 5930, 5934, 5938, 5942, 5946, 5950, 5954, 5958, 5962, 5966, 5970, 5974, 5978, 5982, 5986, 5990, 5994, 5998, 6002, 6006, 6010, 6014, 6018, 6022, 6026, 6030, 6034, 6038, 6042, 6046, 6050, 6054, 6058, 6062, 6066, 6070, 6074, 6078, 6082, 6086, 6090, 6094, 6098, 6102, 6106, 6110, 6114, 6118, 6122, 6126, 6130, 6134, 6138, 6142, 6146, 6150, 6154, 6158, 6162, 6166, 6170, 6174, 6178, 6182, 6186, 6190, 6194, 6198, 6202, 6206, 6210, 6214, 6218, 6222, 6226, 6230, 6234, 6238, 6242, 6246, 6250, 6254, 6258, 6262, 6266, 6270, 6274, 6278, 6282, 6286, 6290, 6294, 6298, 6302, 6306, 6310, 6314, 6318, 6322, 6326, 6330, 6334, 6338, 6342, 6346, 6350, 6354, 6358, 6362, 6366, 6370, 6374, 6378, 6382, 6386, 6390, 6394, 6398, 6402, 6406, 6410, 6414, 6418, 6422, 6426, 6430, 6434, 6438, 6442, 6446, 6450, 6454, 6458, 6462, 6466, 6470, 6474, 6478, 6482, 6486, 6490, 6494, 6498, 6502, 6506, 6510, 6514, 6518, 6522, 6526, 6530, 6534, 6538, 6542, 6546, 6550, 6554, 6558, 6562, 6566, 6570, 6574, 6578, 6582, 6586, 6590, 6594, 6598, 6602, 6606, 6610, 6614, 6618, 6622, 6626, 6630, 6634, 6638, 6642, 6646, 6650, 6654, 6658, 6662, 6666, 6670, 6674, 6678, 6682, 6686, 6690, 6694, 6698, 6702, 6706, 6710, 6714, 6718, 6722, 6726, 6730, 673

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered Nurse, afternoon shift, \$3,251/r base.
Contact Director of Nursing...

008-Sales People
Experienced advertising salesperson to sell a service local accounts...

009-Employment Wanted
Experienced dependable housecleaning with references...

010-Professional Services
Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting services...

011-Business Opps.
Bar & beer shop. Same building. Priced to sell. Some owner terms possible...

012-Business Opps.
Invest \$2000. Let us help you start your own business...

013-Business Opps.
Groceries for less delivered to your door. Income potential by selling others...

014-Business Opps.
Explore The Attractive Investment Possibilities. Four-Phase Apartment...

015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home. Hot nights. Reasonable rates. Call 423-4206...

016-Business Opps.
Beef Jerky Route available in your area. No selling. \$5000 inventory investment...

017-Business Opps.
Established Twin Falls Restaurant. SELL-LEASE-OR-LEASE-OR-INVESTMENT MANAGER...

018-Business Opps.
Babies Roundup Daycare. San-Don. ADOPT, newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Blackfoot School...

019-Business Opps.
HYDROTEX, INC. - a multimillion dollar, 50 year old established lubrication company...

020-Business Opps.
Wanted: Physical Therapist Consultant, Speech Therapist Consultant, Occupational Therapist Consultant...

021-Business Opps.
Wanted: Housekeeper, 2 days per week. Ref's required. Call 423-2558...

022-Business Opps.
Looking for a SALES CAREER? Financing, advertising, Boise, ID has opportunity for sales rep. in Twin Falls...

023-Business Opps.
Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item...

024-Business Opps.
Put your money in a local bank on CD certificates and get current CD interest plus 4%...

025-Business Opps.
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount top dollar...

026-Business Opps.
Airline travel agent careers. Let the professionals train you. Send name, age, address, etc. to Northwest Schools...

027-Business Opps.
Fast Cash. Top dollar paid for your real estate, contract or trust deed. Call 733-4375...

028-Business Opps.
Wanted: Experienced Irrigator and tractor man. Must be qualified. Kimberly area. Call 423-5068...

029-Business Opps.
Wanted: Housekeeper, 2 days per week. Ref's required. Call 423-2558...

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HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE Kids Korner Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Kids Korner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 011 Day Care Services 012 Babysitters 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money for Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Real Estate For Sale 020 Music Lessons REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out of Town Homes 032 Built, Fixer Homes 033 Kimberly, Hansen Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding, Wendall Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Arago & Lott 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Condos 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms For Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 066 Mobile Home Space MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Bazaars & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 076 Office Equipment

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FARMERS MARKET 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Seed, ADOPT, newborn & up 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 108 Sheep Goats 110 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Irrigation 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 114 Farm Implements 115 Farm Work Wanted

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Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

Real estate

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!
1-5PM
104 OSTERLOH
\$44,000
Tour this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home sitting on over 1/2 acre. Features include patio & fireplace, easy care ester, PLUS zoned for commercial/industrial shop. Come on in and we'll be happy to answer any questions on this property.

NELSON REALTY
734-3330 or 655-4224

030-Homes For Sale
A TOUCH OF CLASS

Beautiful like new bedroom home, 2400 sq ft spacious family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, heat pump, deck, unique oakley stairs front, excellent location with room for expansion. This one has it all. 77 Rock Garden Condo-bdrm, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, overlooking gold course, carefree living. Spacious in-view 4 bdrm family home, main floor utilities, family room, elegant master bdrm suite, with fireplace, many extras. Choice No location.
* Unique 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new, exclusive master suite, built, hot tub pump, new deck, double garage, choice location. T&E
* Clean quality constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, 2 fireplaces, family room, fruit trees, NE location. T40.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

A VIEW THAT'S FOREVER
Move into this immaculate home. Spectacular view of the Sawtooth Mountains from the panoramic windowed living room, dining room & kitchen. 2 bdrm, a loft excellent home for all 4 seasons. Anxious seller has reduced the price \$50,000 allowing you to purchase for only \$225,000.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

ACREAGE WITH 5 BEDROOM HOME
close to Twin, 3 bdrm up and 2 downstairs with large family room in a full basement. Assumable 8.75% loan \$54,500 call Gary 134-88.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4085 ext E115

LOT OF HOUSE
for the price and to be in an excellent location by Sawtooth and the high school, fenced, storage compartment, carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call Jane, George 548-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4085 ext E115

BE READY
for those great cook-outs this summer in your own home with covered patio, large garden spot, double garage for your chariot. 3 bedrooms, large country-style family room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace and much more. With price tag of \$49,900 this won't be on the market long. Call Walt Hess. 814-87.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4085 ext E115

QUALITY CAN BE YOURS.
Call Bonnie Parsons for an appointment to view this lovely Cape Cod brick home in the country. 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, family room with heat ceramic wood stove, utility room boasts built in cabinet and sink. Heat bills average \$85/mo. for over 4000 square feet of prime living area. All landscaping, including a garden area has sprinkling systems. You must see this home. 86-87

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BY OWNER, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, rec room in basement, 1760 sq ft. Private back yard with fireplace, 100 x 141 lot, 840 sq. spa Sparks Street. Call 733-1442.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3531 sq ft, 4 car garage. Will finance. Woodridge area. Call for details 734-7039.

For sale or lease: 3 bdrm, full basement, garage, gas heat, \$220 / month + deposit. 734-3200 or 734-2806.

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INCANORABLE VIEW
combined with spacious 5 bedroom white brick ranch home on 4 acres, 2332 sq ft, double garage, shako roof, wonderful grounds, and private pond. New Listing and only \$128,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

BY OWNER: \$42,000
4 bdrms, 2 full baths, dbl garage w/water. Lava rock woodstove spot-fruit trees, grapevines, all electric, 6 1/2 yrs old. 1732 So. E. 1186 Blake St. No. 733-0017.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrms on 3 lots, 1972 sq ft, lg living room, fireplace, A/C heat pump, aux cable ceiling heat, pantry, oil attached garage, fenced yard, \$60,000. Consider lease or rent, to responsible party. Call 536-5601 ext 5.0 m.

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1021555: LINDA GROVER
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1021555: LINDA GROVER
733-2008

030-Homes For Sale

For sale or lease: 3 bdrm, full basement, garage, gas heat, \$220 / month + deposit. 734-3200 or 734-2806.

SHARP 3 BDRM
2 bedrooms in secluded area of Twin Falls located at 1132 Arctic Drive. Brick house with blower covers entire wall in living room. Cathedral ceiling and wooden deck with built in benches for your family gatherings. Country living minutes from Twin in this immaculate 4 year old home. Call GSR for your appointment to see. 436-43

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4085 ext E115

INCANORABLE VIEW
combined with spacious 5 bedroom white brick ranch home on 4 acres, 2332 sq ft, double garage, shako roof, wonderful grounds, and private pond. New Listing and only \$128,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

BY OWNER: \$42,000
4 bdrms, 2 full baths, dbl garage w/water. Lava rock woodstove spot-fruit trees, grapevines, all electric, 6 1/2 yrs old. 1732 So. E. 1186 Blake St. No. 733-0017.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrms on 3 lots, 1972 sq ft, lg living room, fireplace, A/C heat pump, aux cable ceiling heat, pantry, oil attached garage, fenced yard, \$60,000. Consider lease or rent, to responsible party. Call 536-5601 ext 5.0 m.

029-Open Houses
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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

067-126

Now we got a new line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.

7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Miscellaneous

TRUCKS TREASURES, 154 W. Main, Jerome. A second hand store with a little bit of everything...

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 303 Shoshone Street, South T.F.

WINDOW WELDER Windshields repaired on long cracks no problem...

733-1000, RHHS. Free estimates.

1-Rotoliner rear bagger lawn mower, 733-6474.

2-300 Pineshield section cartilage, 324-2242.

2 sets Traverser drive rods extend 60 to 90, 320 ea.

225 amp DC Lincoln arc-welder, with AC transformer, 324-2242.

5 top brand rotoliner-wed 4 seasons, Call 673-6200 evenings & weekends.

1 Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, wedge, 10x eyepieces, 1 3/4 yr. warranty, \$1200 - now \$400, very good cond., 733-1246.

008-Computers Hand held computer with printer and computer carrying case, 370, will sell for \$250, Call 734-5320.

One Apple IIe computer, printer, display, disk, & keyboard, 734-5320.

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collection.

072-Antiques Antique show and sale - Blue Lakes Mall, March 20, 21, 27. For information, call 375-3356.

074-Musical Instruments Antique upright piano, by Campbell, delicately carved, \$500, Call 733-9630.

075-Office Equipment 2 Jolco secretarial desks, 2 secretarial chairs, 5 legal size file cabinets, bookcase, 433-6666.

077-Home Entertainment COLOR Televisions, used, large selection from 199, 95, Kern's Furniture & Appliances, 433-6666.

078-Home Entertainment COLOR Televisions, used, large selection from 199, 95, Kern's Furniture & Appliances, 433-6666.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

9' satellite dish, with tuner & automatic position. Asking \$300, Call 423-5330.

078-Comm. Devices CASH for good used furniture & appliances, Banner Furniture, 734-1241.

079-Appliances Beautiful condition Whirlpool, frost-free, side-by-side refrigerator, brown, 210, 733-1246.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning Wood stove, Ashley, hot, with 18 lbs. of wood, heat all night, \$190, 324-8453.

081-Furniture & Carpets Brass french Provençal chair, 20x22, dresser, mirror, lingerie, new mattresses - \$1000 - new, 324-8453.

082-Building Materials Lumber template tracing rods with 4" x 8" tracing table, 5 cutting tips, auto stitler, will cut steel 1/8" to 1/2", exc. condition, \$250, Call 543-4415.

083-Garage Sales Garage, moving sale, 9 am, Sat. 21st and Sun. 22nd, New lawnmower, desk, office chair, lawn mower, 1037 Palmsider, off of Falls Ave. East, North on 31st, 734-5873 anytime.

084-Tools For Sale: shapemill complete, 1/2" bandsaw, jig saw, jointer, shaper, 220v, 1/2" power, 734-5873.

085-Bicycles Schwinn Le Tour ladies, 10 speed bike, Excellent cond., \$150, Call 733-3560.

086-Firewood 1/4 firewood, some loads or by the cord, reduced prices, Call 324-3134 or 324-8450.

088-Variety Foods Hard red wheat, 50 lb bags, 100 lbs, 734-5873.

089-Pets & Supplies AKC Choc. Labs, down claws removed, weaned, shots, 731, \$250 firm, Can deliver to TF w/dropship, Elko, NV, 733-0114.

090-Pets & Supplies AKC female miniature Schnauzer, 9 weeks old, 1st shots, \$160, Call Tampa 487-9759 or 532-4324, PAUL.

091-Hay, Grain & Feed Top quality biologically grown certified seed potatoes, delivered, Price \$1.25 per cwt, 733-0114.

092-Auctions Parakeets & Cockatiels Locally raised, 253 7th Ave, 734-5873.

093-Fertilizer & Top Soil TOP SOIL: Quality soil, loam, 200 cu yd, 734-5873.

094-Tools For Sale: shapemill complete, 1/2" bandsaw, jig saw, jointer, shaper, 220v, 1/2" power, 734-5873.

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099-Pets & Supplies AKC Basenji males, 2 yrs, Champ bloodlines, 733-0114.

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004-Horses

SHOENING 326-3111. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold, will buy better horses, 733-4025.

AQHA males, 77 ROM Jet On mare, 350, 76 ROM Jet, 370, 734-4438.

AQHA 1962 mare by El Centro, 150, 734-4438.

Excelsior Paint yearling filly, No papers, \$500, 8 year old gelding, exc. condition, 734-4438.

Excelsior Paint yearling filly, No papers, \$500, 8 year old gelding, exc. condition, 734-4438.

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128-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for import pickup, short box, \$150. Call 734-5321.

127-Motor Homes

TRADE VA assumable cost paid \$3000, 4 berth on corner lot, motor home, etc. Call 734-4259.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Like new 1966 Chevy pickup bed bumper for short wheel base, \$500. Call 734-5666.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. 1500 cc exc cond. \$1,000/boget offer. Call 734-5666.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton PU, AT, 350 V-8 engine, PS, good tires, exc interior. \$900. Call 543-9635.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 TOYOTA PU, w/halt. Many extras. \$2450. Call 734-5151.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1981 Peterbilt cabover sleeper, 350 Cummins, 10 speed Ford ranger, twin screw, good cond. Brown 1980 Audi 2000, \$4400 or best offer. 734-4315 over.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Subaru GL, FWD, 87-82000 miles & w/whs. 1980 Audi 2000, \$4400 or best offer. 734-4315 over.

142-Import Sports Cars

73 MGB Roadster, exc running car, \$2500, 543-6318.

127-Motor Homes

Xplorer 27, class A, loaded, excellent condition, \$17,500. Call 734-4315.

128-Utility Trailers

Bucko 3 axle, 16 ft x 8 ft, 5th wheel with hydraulic dump. Call 734-4362.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Like new 1982 Kawasaki 1900 LTD, 2300 actual miles. Call 324-5678 after 6:30 pm.

136-Heavy Equipment

1956 International truck w/ mounted 3 yard cement mixer, all in working condition. 324-3821 after 5 p.m.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford V-8 SuperCab, PS, AT, 351 V-8, very good condition, \$2,850. Call 678-9601 or 638-5728 after 6 pm.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

One ton dump truck, 1972 International, in excellent condition. \$2500. Blue Lakes Communications, 733-9444.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Peugeot 504, Gas engine, Exc. shape, 80,000 actual miles, 2 new snow tires. \$1800. 733-3534.

142-Import Sports Cars

1982 Subaru GL, 4 door, 25,000 miles on new engine, good cond. AC, stereo system, extended warranty, all options, 6800. 734-5311.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Ford Bronco, Full size, 4x4, 4 spd, 400 engine, good condition, \$500. 734-8122 or 734-7770, Sawtooth Road.

130-Heavy Equipment

Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.

136-Heavy Equipment

Complete plant jobs for all cars, American and foreign. Most plant jobs \$170.00. Call 733-7207.

135-Cycles & Supplies

WANTED: Honda CT-90, late '80's, low mileage, 734-2955.

136-Heavy Equipment

1979 Ford V-8 SuperCab, PS, AT, 351 V-8, very good condition, \$2,850. Call 678-9601 or 638-5728 after 6 pm.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Toyota PU w/camper shell, \$1995 or best offer. Call 734-2425 over 8 w/nds. 733-7874, days, Sun, Industrial Filter Outlet.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1985 Ford F100, exc cond, \$2000. 543-5474 days (Buhl, Glass & Palm, 543-6672 over).

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 Jaguar XJ6, Beautiful condition, XE, automatic. 1983 Subaru \$4300 or best offer. Call 734-3430.

142-Import Sports Cars

1985 Honda Accord LX, air, cruise. Call 324-2538.

142-Import Sports Cars

1982 Ford Bronco, Full size, 4x4, 4 spd, 400 engine, good condition, \$500. 734-8122 or 734-7770, Sawtooth Road.

ON DISPLAY NOW! THE ALL NEW 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4. SEE THIS TODAY DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET. 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

\$99 DOWN DELIVERS \$159 Per Month. WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. 733-BUY-1

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE Receive Up To \$1000 CASH BACK on Celebrity (Both 4 & 6 Cylinder), Camaro, Nova, Cavalier, Spectrum. 3.9% FINANCING ON ALL PONTIACS

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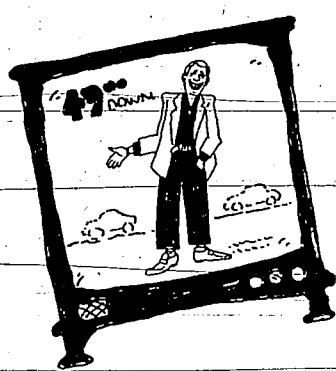
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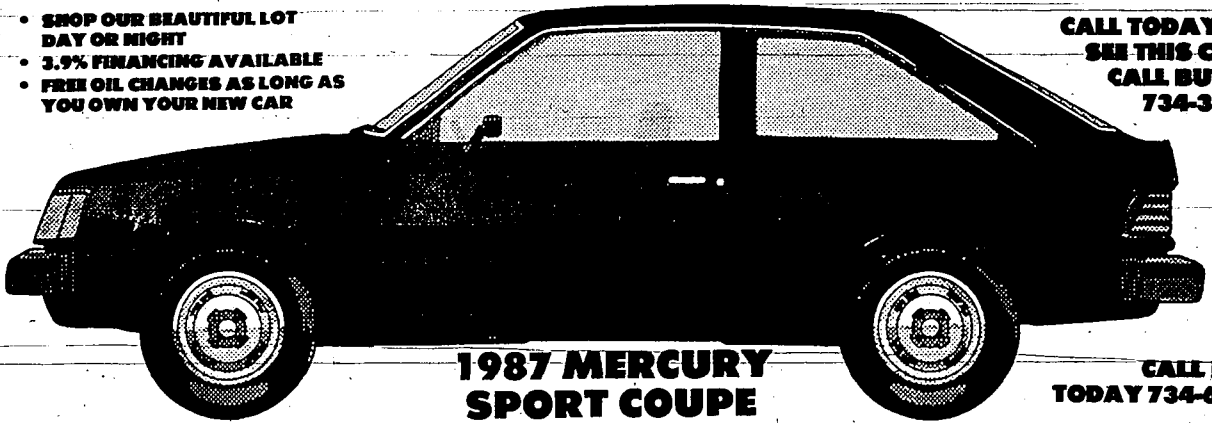
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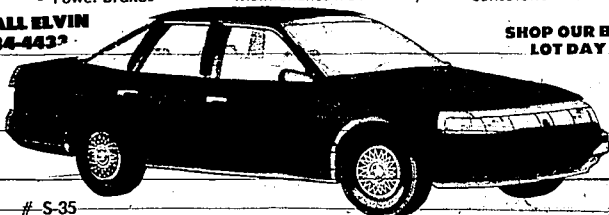
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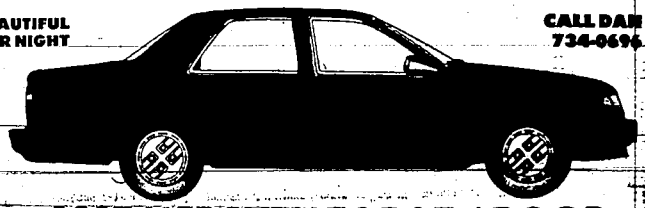
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Total Number of Lincolns Sold	10
Total Number of Fords Sold	19
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	14
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	15
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	10
Total Number of Dodges Sold	17
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	10
Total Number of Buicks Sold	12
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	12
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	10
Total Number of AMC's Sold	13

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- NBA wrapup D2
- NIT's Round 3 D2
- NCAA roundup D3

CSI takes national title

New rules may hurt Burley

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Johnson stops shot to preserve victory

LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The Joey Johnson skywalking era came to an end for the second-ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in a most satisfactory way here Saturday night.

With 1 second left on the clock, Johnson blocked an attempted jump shot by Lincoln Minor of Midland, Texas, Community College to nail down a 69-68 victory for the Eagles and the championship of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

It was the second NJCAA basketball title for CSI — the first came in 1976 — and marked the fourth time it had advanced beyond the semifinals in this tournament. The Eagles, who ended the season with a 31-1 record and a 17-game winning streak, finished fourth in last year's tournament.

Johnson had slam-dunked on a fast break near the 1-minute mark of the game for 69-64 lead, but most of that slipped away when Midland's Todd Duncan hit a three-point shot and tacked on a free throw after CSI's Mauro Gomes fouled him.

Trying to wear down the clock, the Eagles gave the ball back to Midland with 28 seconds left. Gomes then made a brilliant defensive play when he made a lunging dive for the ball at mid-court and fouled Minor. CSI was not in the foul bonus rule at that time, meaning a budding fast break by Midland was quickly converted to a midcourt in-bounds possession.

It was obvious to everyone in the Hutchinson Arena that either Minor or Duncan would be the shooter and Minor took the ball in-bounds with 7 seconds remaining and took the challenge. He darted to his right and tried to put it up, but Johnson made a picture-perfect left-handed block of the ball and drove it into teammate Keith Jackson's hands. Jackson, a 5-11 sophomore point guard, was fouled and missed the free throw, but it was academic.

For the Eagles, it ended a rough week with sweet victory. In two of the four games here, CSI had played poorly and until the championship game had actually only played one really good half. But Johnson took CSI into a 22-17 advantage. But the Eagles never got farther ahead than six in the half and, in fact, were tied at 34-34 with 2:07 left before intermission.

CSI's major breakthrough came at 44:42 when Newman, Gomes and Johnson came up with 12 points among them during a stretch in which CSI held the Chaps to six. Newman and Jackson led CSI with 13 points apiece while Minor topped the Midland with 20 points.

At the game's conclusion, there was a lot of disappointment for the largest CSI crowd, probably the greatest since 1982, as CSI was almost apologetic to Treinkle in accepting the trophy. Later, CSI fans were stunned again when a 6-3 forward from fourth-place Herkimer, Jim Smith, was named MVP. Smith was coming when Minor got

CSI At NJCAA Nationals
Championship:
CSI 69
Midland (Texas) 68

the ball in the waning seconds of the game.

"I knew he was going to shoot and I couldn't foul him," said CSI's 6-4 sophomore forward. "I could only play as well as I could when he went up with a shot. I responded with all my might — everything left in my legs — because I was tired."

Coach Fred Treinkle was not surprised by Johnson's possible game-saving defensive play.

"Our defense was just too good for them all night," said Treinkle. "Last night they (Midland) score 107, tonight 60-something. The bottom line here is that we played three close games and won them all and you win close games on defense."

Treinkle also lauded Gomes' intentional foul.

"They were at full speed in the fast break and he dives for the ball and we've got a foul to give," Treinkle said of his 6-7 freshman guard. "It was just a real heady play that may have won us the ballgame because they seemed to have a numerical advantage (on the fast break)."

Ninth-ranked Midland, which became the darling of this tournament after a 98-93 upset of top-ranked San Jacinto of Texas in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, played Saturday without its top guard, Mookie Blaylock, who sustained a stress fracture in his leg in Friday night's semifinal victory over seventh-ranked Herkimer Community College of Herkimer, N.Y. But even without Blaylock, the guard tandem of Minor and Duncan was enough of a problem for CSI. Jackson and Johnson responded with most of the defense of those two.

The Chapparrals led through much of the first few minutes, the last time at 17-16 with 10:06 remaining in the half. Gomes' slam off a steal followed by a Reynolds jumper and three quick points by Newman took CSI into a 22-17 advantage. But the Eagles never got farther ahead than six in the half and, in fact, were tied at 34-34 with 2:07 left before intermission.

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the ball in the waning seconds of the game.

• See CSI on Page D6



CSI's Mauro Gomes (31) drives past Midland defender Lincoln Minor

National Junior College Athletic Association			
Men's tournament			
At Hutchinson, Kansas			
Round No. 1	Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Final
Wabash Valley (Ill.) 82	Wabash Valley (Ill.) 84	Herkimer (N.Y.) 75	Midland (Texas) 68
vs. Kankakee (Ill.) 75	vs. Herkimer (N.Y.) 87	Midland (Texas) 107	CSI 69
Herkimer (N.Y.) 99	vs. Gloucester Co. (N.J.) 80		
vs. Gloucester Co. (N.J.) 80	San Jacinto (Texas) 93		
San Jacinto (Texas) 82	vs. Midland (Texas) 98		
vs. Westchester (N.Y.) 69	vs. Three Rivers (Mo.) 66		
Midland (Texas) 81	Westark (Ark.) 72		
vs. Three Rivers (Mo.) 66	vs. Mattabuck (Conn.) 83		
vs. Mesa (Ariz.) 87	Bismark (N.D.) 58		
Brewton-Parker (Ga.) 83	vs. Mesa (Ariz.) 84		
vs. Allegany (Md.) 72	Brewton-Parker 78		
CSI 73	CSI 89		
vs. N.E. Mississippi 65			
		Saturday's consolation:	Third place:
		Mesa (Ariz.) 104	Herkimier (N.Y.) 92
		Fifth place:	Seventh place:
		San Jacinto (Texas) 113	Allagany (Md.) 72
		Brewton-Parker (Ga.) 93	Kankakee (Ill.) 61

Welch, Bailey, Duffin, Messick named to AP all-state basketball team

By The Associated Press

Jerome's Mike Welch and Clint Bailey and Shoshone's Jim Messick and Kelly Duffin have chosen to The Associated Press Idaho high school boys' all-state basketball team. State champions Rigby, Jerome, Lapwai and Shoshone each put two players on AP's all-state squad, which is chosen by sportswriters and broadcasters from throughout Idaho.

The team includes three players who were selected to the all-state squad for the second straight year, as well as a Coeur d'Alene High School senior who was the state's leading scorer this season.



6-5 senior guard from Meridian who averaged 23 points a game this season and was named AP's A-1 team for the second straight season. Coeur d'Alene's Kyle Wombolt, a 5-11 guard who averaged 29.9 points this season, leads the A-1 dream team. Wombolt scored 1,255 points in two seasons at Coeur d'Alene and averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds a game in four years of varsity basketball, which included two years at Kellogg High School.

The rest of the A-1 team includes Dale Munson, a 6-5 senior forward, and Theron Hinckley, a 6-3 senior forward, both from state A-1 champ Rigby. The other member of the all-state A-1 squad is Darren Johnson, a 6-6 senior from Idaho's Falls Bonnevile High School.

In addition to Hill, the AP's A-2 all-state team includes 5-7 senior point guard Welch and 6-5 sophomore center Bailey, both from state A-2 champion Jerome. The other A-3 senior forward from Arimo's Marsh Valley High School, and Seth Cannon, a 6-1 senior forward from Shelley.

Joining Jose on the all-state A-3 squad is his teammate with the state champion Lapwai Wildcats, Robert Blair, a 6-3 senior forward. The other members of the A-3 all-state team are Malad's 6-2 senior guard Steve Gunnell, Challis' 6-2 senior guard Kirt Johnson, and Fruitland's 6-2 senior forward Matt Lemons.

Heading the AP A-4 all-state selections are Duffin, a 6-4 senior center from state champ Shoshone, and his teammate Messick, a 6-2 sophomore point guard. Other members of the team are Lance Rosenkrance, a 6-1 junior guard from Mackay; Alan Stoddard, a 6-0 senior forward from Dietrich, and Joel Lynn, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Wilder.

By The Associated Press

The 1986-87 Associated Press Idaho high school all-state boys' basketball team, as selected by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters:

Class A-1
Kyle Wombolt (5-11, senior guard), Coeur d'Alene; Scott Kern (6-5, senior guard), Meridian; Darren Johnson (6-6, senior forward), Bonnevile; Dale Munson (6-5, senior guard), Rigby; Theron Hinckley (6-3, senior forward), Rigby.
Honorable mention — Tron

Crumley, Blackfoot (6-1, junior forward), Blackfoot; Dave Spellman (6-6, junior forward), Coeur d'Alene; Dan Poulton, Minico (6-3, sophomore forward), Minico; John Murlilo, (6-4, senior forward), Pocatello; Dan Evans (6-6, senior center), Caldwell; Bryan McKinley (5-10, senior guard), Rigby.

Class A-2

Rod Hill (6-5, senior guard), St. Maries; Mike Welch (5-7, senior guard), Jerome; Clint Bailey (6-5, sophomore center), Jerome; Shaun Rowe (6-3, senior forward), Marsh Valley; Seth Cannon (6-1, senior forward), Shelley.
Honorable mention — Rusty Carlsen (6-2, senior forward), Bear Lake; Tom Fleming (6-2, senior center), Jerome; Kyle Wilson (6-8, senior forward), Buhl; Brad Jandy (6-9, junior guard), Wood River.

Class A-3

Greg Jose (6-4, senior forward), Lapwai; Robert Blair (6-3, senior

forward), Lapwai; Steve Gunnell (6-2, senior guard), Malad; Kirt Johnson (6-2, senior guard), Meridian; Matt Lemons (6-2, senior forward), Fruitland.

Honorable mention: Brian Straessler (6-4, senior center), Glenn Ferry; Nathan Buttkofer (6-2, junior forward), Sugar-Salem; Erik Knutson (6-4, senior center), Malad; Lincoln Driscoll (6-0, senior guard), Aberdeen.

Class A-4

Kelly Duffin (6-4, senior center), Shoshone; Lance Rosenkrance (6-1, junior guard), Mackay; Jim Messick (6-2, sophomore guard), Shoshone; Alan Stoddard (6-0, senior forward), Dietrich; Joel Lynn (5-10, sophomore guard), Wilder.

Honorable mention — Cory Foster (6-2, junior forward), Mullan; Curtis Sander (5-11, senior forward), Shoshone; Chris Zenger (6-1, senior forward), Genesee; Denny Chestnut (5-11, senior forward), Garden Valley.

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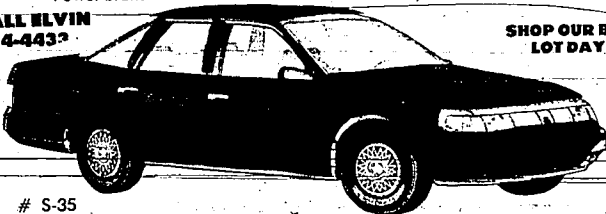
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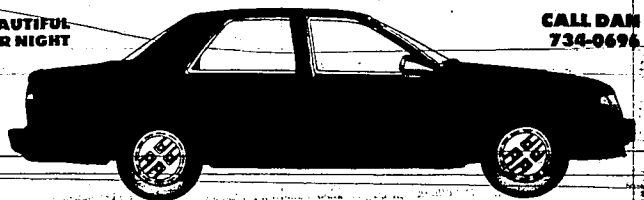
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Total Number of Fords Sold	19
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	14
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	15
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	10
Total Number of Dodges Sold	17
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CSI takes national title

Johnson stops shot to preserve victory

LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The Joey Johnson playwalking came to an end for the second-ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in a most satisfactory way here Saturday night.

With 1 second left on the clock, Johnson blocked an attempted jump shot by Lincoln Minor of Midland, Texas, Community College to nail down a 69-58 victory for the Eagles and the championship of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

It was the second NJCAA basketball title for CSI — the first came in 1976 — and marked the fourth time it had advanced beyond the semifinals in this tournament. The Eagles, who ended the season with a 37-1 record and a 17-game winning streak, finished fourth in last year's tournament.

Johnson had slam-dunked on a fast break near the 1-minute mark of the game for 69-64 lead, but most of that slipped away when Midland's Todd Duncan hit a three-point goal and latched on a free throw after CSI's Mauro Gomes fouled him.

Trying to wear down the clock, the Eagles gave the ball back to Midland with 28 seconds left. Gomes then made a brilliant defensive play when he made a jumping dive for the ball at midcourt and fouled Minor. CSI was not in the foul bonus rule at that time, meaning a budding fast break by Midland was quickly converted to a midcourt in-bounds possession.

It was obvious to everyone in the Hutchinson Arena that either Minor or Duncan would be the shooter and Minor took the ball in-bounds with 7 seconds remaining and took the challenge. He darted to his right and tried to put it up, but Johnson made a picture-perfect left-handed block of the ball and drove it into teammate Keith Jackson's hands. Jackson, a 5-11 sophomore point guard, was fouled and missed the free throw, but it was academic.

For the Eagles, it ended a rough week with victory. In two of the four games here, CSI had played poorly and until the championship game had actually only played one really good half. But that all ended with Saturday night's opening tipoff and when an sophomore rebounder Eduardo Drenwick hustled a lot of leadership, scoring, inside and rebounding to keep the Eagles in a tight game.

CSI started pulling away midway through the second half when Johnson got a three-point play off a slam-dunk fast break and sophomore forward Erick Newman followed with another fast-break cripple. Freshman guard Keith Reynolds and Drenwick pushed the lead to 11 points and with 6 minutes and 23 seconds remaining, they Eagles enjoyed their last 13-point lead. But CSI then became clock-conscious and didn't look to score, while Minor took the opposite tack for the Chaparrals.

The 5-foot, 7½-inch sophomore hit two three-pointers and another jumper to cut the deficit to 67-64 and set up the frantic last minute. Johnson, who later was named to the all-tournament team along with Gomes, said he knew what was coming when Minor got

CSI At NJCAA Nationals
Championship:
CSI 69
Midland (Texas) 68

the ball in the waning seconds of the game.

"I knew he was going to shoot and I couldn't foul him," said CSI's 6-4 sophomore forward. "I could only play as well as I could. When he went up with a shot, I responded with all my might — everything left in my legs — because I was tired."

Coch Fred Trenkle was not surprised by Johnson's possible game-saving defensive play.

"Our defense was just too good for them all night," said Trenkle. "Last night they (Midland) score 107, tonight 60-something. The bottom line here is that we played three close games and won them all and you win close games on defense."

Trenkle also lauded Gomes' intentional foul.

"They were at full speed in the fast break and he dives for the ball and we've got a foul to give," Trenkle said of his 6-7 freshman guard. "It was just a real heady play that may have won us the ballgame because they seemed to have a numerical advantage (on the fast break)."

Ninth-ranked Midland, which became the darling of this tournament after a 98-93 upset of top-ranked San Jacinto of Texas in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, played Saturday without its top guard, Mookie Blaylock, who sustained a stress fracture in his leg on Friday night's semifinal victory over seventh-ranked Herkimer Community College of Herkimer, N.Y. But even without Blaylock, the guard tandem of Minor and Duncan was enough of a problem for CSI. Jackson and Johnson responded with most of the defense of those two.

The Chaparrals led through much of the first few minutes, the last time at 17-16 with 10:06 remaining in the half. Gomes' slam off a steal followed by a Reynolds jumper and three quick points by Newman took CSI into a 23-17 advantage. But the Eagles never got farther ahead than six in the half and, in fact, were tied at 34-34 with 2:07 left before intermission.

CSI's major breakthrough came at 44-42 when Newman, Gomes and Johnson came up with 12 points among them, during a stretch in which CSI held the Chaps to six. Newman and Jackson led CSI with 13 points apiece while Minor topped the Midland with 20 points.

At the game's conclusion, there was a lot of disappointment for the CSI crowd, probably the largest contingent here.

They looked on in disbelief when Midland Coach Jerry Stone was named coach of the tournament. Stone, who won a national championship here in 1982 and finished 33-4 this season, was almost apologetic to Trenkle in accepting the trophy. Later, CSI fans were stunned again when a 6-3 forward from fourth-place Herkimer, Jim Smith, was named MVP. Smith

• See CSI on Page D6



CSI's Mauro Gomes (31) drives past Midland defender Lincoln Minor

National Junior College Athletic Association			
Men's tournament			
At Hutchinson, Kansas			
Round No. 1	Quarterfinals	Semifinals	
Wabash Valley (Ill.) 82	Wabash Valley (Ill.) 84	Herkimer (N.Y.) 75	
vs. Kanikakee (Ill.) 75	vs. Herkimer (N.Y.) 87	Midland (Texas) 107	
Herkimer (N.Y.) 99	vs. Gloucester Co. (N.J.) 80		
vs. Gloucester Co. (N.J.) 80	San Jacinto (Texas) 93		
San Jacinto (Texas) 82	vs. Westchester (N.Y.) 69		
vs. Westchester (N.Y.) 69	Midland (Texas) 98		
Midland (Texas) 81	vs. Three Rivers (Mo.) 66		
vs. Three Rivers (Mo.) 66			
Westark (Ark.) 72			
vs. Mattabuck (Conn.) 83	Mattabuck (Conn.) 62		
Bismark (N.D.) 58	vs. Mesa (Ariz.) 64		
vs. Mesa (Ariz.) 87			
Brewton-Parker (Ga.) 83			
vs. Allegany (Md.) 72	Brewton-Parker 78		
CSI 73	CSI 89		
vs. N.E. Mississippi 65			
		Final	
		Midland 68	
		CSI 69	
		Saturday's Third place consolation:	
		Mesa (Ariz.) 104	
		Herkimer (N.Y.) 92	
		Fifth place:	
		San Jacinto (Texas) 113	
		Brewton-Parker (Ga.) 93	
		Seventh place:	
		Allegany (Md.) 72	
		Kanikakee (Ill.) 61	

New rules may hurt Burley

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A new football scheduling plan adopted by the Idaho High School Activities Association for Class A-1 schools will probably mean a more demanding schedule by the 1988 season for Burley High School.

Under the proposal OK'd by the IHSAA board of control, A-1 schools in both Division I and II must meet core scheduling requirements for the 1988 season in order to qualify for next fall's playoffs.

For Division I teams such as Twin Falls, that means scheduling a minimum of five Division I opponents. For Division II schools such as Minico and Burley it means scheduling five A-1 opponents, of which at least two must be Division I teams.

Twin Falls already schedules five Division I schools, while Minico plays an all-A-1 schedule that includes Twin Falls and Highland of Pocatello, both Division I teams. Although Burley, which was moved up from A-2 to A-1 a year ago, played five A-1 opponents last year, it scheduled just one Division I opponent — Nampa — in 1986.

As the only A-1 school in southeastern Idaho that is not a member of the Gem State Conference, Burley has limited flexibility in scheduling. In order to comply with the new eligibility guidelines, the school will have to schedule Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello or Bonanza of Idaho Falls or one of the Division I schools from the Treasure Valley.

For a team to be eligible for the 1987 playoffs, it must have the core requirements of its 1988 schedule completed by Aug. 12. Burley High administrators have indicated they hope to persuade the IHSAA to reclassify the school back to A-2 within the next few years because it falls below the current enrollment minimum for A-1 schools.

The playoff eligibility requirements were adopted as part of a new playoff format for the state's 24 A-1 schools.

The latest revision comes after months of delays and negotiations with administrators in the state's large-school division. It includes the most sweeping changes in the original 1979 plan since the A-1 classification was divided into Division I and Division II for schools with smaller enrollments, two years ago.

Instead of three Division I regions, there now will be only two — Northwest and East. The winner of the East region and Bonnevillians will qualify for the state playoffs.

The Northwest A-1 Division I region consists of Boise High, Borah of Boise, Capital of Boise, Meridian High, Centennial of Meridian, Nampa, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. The East region includes Twin Falls, Pocatello, Highland and Bonneville.

That's the same system under which Twin Falls, Pocatello, Highland and Bonneville operated last season.

In Division II, the schools will be split into three regions — North, South and East. One team from each the North and South and two from the East will qualify for the state playoffs.

The Division II North schools include Post Falls, Sandpoint and Moscow. The South region includes Mountain Home, Caldwell and Burley, and the East includes Idaho Falls, Skyline of Idaho, Blackfoot, Minico, Rigby and Madison of Rexburg. That's the same playoff configuration that the 12 Division II schools used last season.

The 1987 championship games for all classifications will be played at Moscow in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.

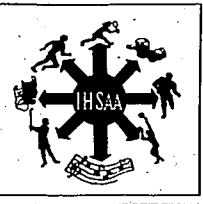
"I think it's important to emphasize that there's been a high level of frustration trying to resolve the situation," said Dick Slicker, executive director of the IHSAA. "This, to me, is as far as you are there is. Everybody's got to give a little."

Welch, Bailey, Duffin, Messick named to AP all-state basketball team

By The Associated Press

Jerome's Mike Welch and Clint Bailey and Shoshone's Jim Messick and Kelly Duffin have chosen to The Associated Press Idaho high school boys' all-state basketball team.

The repeaters from 1986 are Rod Hill, a 6-foot, 5-inch guard from St. Maries who averaged 24.5 points and made the Class A-2 all-state team again this season; Greg Jose, a 6-4 senior forward from Lapwai, who averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds this year and made the A-3 all-star squad once more; and Scott Kern, a



6-5 senior guard from Meridian who averaged 23 points a game this season and was named to AP's A-1 team for the second straight season.

Coeur d'Alene's Kyle Wombold, a 5-11 guard who averaged 29.9 points this season, leads the A-1 dream team. Wombold scored 1,233 points in two seasons at Coeur d'Alene and 2,178 points in four years of varsity basketball, which included two years at Kellough High School.

The rest of the A-1 team includes Dale Munson, a 6-3 senior forward, and Theron Hinckley, a 6-3 senior forward, both from state A-1 champ Rigby. The other member of the all-state A-1 squad is Darren Johnson, a 6-6 senior from Idaho's Falls Bonneville High School.

In addition to Hill, the AP's A-2 all-state team includes 5-7 senior point guard Welch and 6-5 sophomore center Bailey, both from state A-2 champion Jerome. The other A-2 all-staters are Shawn Rowe, a 6-3 senior forward from Arimo's Marsh Valley High School, and Seth Cannon, a 6-1 senior forward from Shelley.

Joining Jose on the all-state A-3 squad is his teammate with the state champion Lapwai Wildcats, Robert Blair, a 6-3 senior forward. The other members of the A-3 all-state team are Malad's 6-2 senior guard Steve Gunnell, Challis' 6-2 senior guard Kirt Johnson, and Fruitland's 6-2 senior forward Matt Lemons.

Heading the AP A-4 all-state selections are Duffin, a 6-4 senior center from state champ Shoshone, and his teammate Messick, a 6-2 sophomore point guard. Other members of the team are Lance Rosenkrance, a 6-1 junior guard from Mackay; Alan Stoddard, a 6-0 senior forward from Dietrich; and Joel Lynn, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Wilder.

By The Associated Press

The 1986-87 Associated Press Idaho high school all-state boys' basketball team, as selected by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters:

Class A-1
Kyle Wombold (5-11, senior guard), Coeur d'Alene; Scott Kern (6-5, senior guard), Meridian; Darren Johnson (6-6, senior forward), Bonneville; Dale Munson (6-3, senior guard), Rigby; Theron Hinckley (6-3, senior forward), Rigby.
Honorable mention —

Crumley, Blackfoot (6-1, junior forward), Blackfoot; Dave Spellman (6-6, junior forward), Coeur d'Alene; Dan Poulton, Minico (6-3, sophomore forward), Minico; John Murlilo, (6-4, senior forward), Pocatello; Dan Evans (6-6, senior center), Caldwell; Bryan McKinley (5-10, senior guard), Rigby.

Class A-2
Rod Hill (6-5, senior guard), St. Maries; Mike Welch (5-7, senior guard), Jerome; Clint Bailey (6-5, sophomore center), Jerome; Shaun Rowe (6-3, senior forward), Marsh Valley; Seth Cannon (6-1, senior forward), Shelley.
Honorable mention — Rusty Carlsen (6-2, senior forward), Bear Lake; Tom Fleming (6-2, senior center), Jerome; Kyle Wilson (6-4, senior center), Buhl; Brad Jaques (5-8, junior guard), Wood River.

Class A-3
Greg Jose (6-4, senior forward), Lapwai; Robert Blair (6-3, senior

forward), Lapwai; Steve Gunnell (6-2, senior guard), Malad; Kirt Johnson (6-2, senior guard), Rigby; Matt Lemons (6-2, senior forward), Fruitland.
Honorable mention — Brian Strassler (6-4, senior center), Glenn Ferry; Nathan Buttker (6-2, junior forward), Sugar Salem; Erik Knutsen (6-4, senior center), Malad; Lincoln Driscoll (6-0, senior guard), Aberdeen.
Class A-4
Kelly Duffin (6-4, senior center), Shoshone; Lance Rosenkrance (6-1, junior guard), Mackay; Jim Messick (6-2, sophomore guard), Shoshone; Alan Stoddard (6-0, senior forward), Dietrich; Joel Lynn (5-10, sophomore guard), Wilder.
Honorable mention — Cory Foster (6-2, junior forward), Mullan; Curtis Sandy (5-11, junior forward), Shoshone; Chris Zenger (6-1, senior forward), Genesee; Denny Chestnut (5-11, senior forward), Garden Valley.

Gilliam's 38 points paces UNLV's victory over Wyoming

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Senior Arnon Gilliam scored a career-high 38 points, No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas pulled away in the second half Friday night to beat Wyoming 92-78 in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

UNLV, which struggled early and trailed 39-38 at halftime, used Gilliam's inside shooting and a stiff-line defense to pull away the underdog Cowboys.

NCAA West semifinals

The win moves UNLV, 38-1, into the West finals Sunday against No. 6 Iowa, which defeated Oklahoma 83-91 in overtime in an earlier game. The winner will earn a spot in the Final Four.

Gilliam, a 6-foot-9 forward, scored at will inside on an assortment of "jumpers" to lifts, a cold shooting night from 3-point range for

the Runnin' Rebels. UNLV, the nation's top three-point shooting team, made only four of the shots, including 3 of 14 in the first half.

Gilliam scored five of his points in a 16-5 run midway through the second half that gave UNLV some breathing room in what had been a close game.

After a basket by Wyoming's Willie Jones cut the UNLV lead to 56-54 with 10:40 left in the game, Eldridge-Hudson hit a basket to begin the streak. When Hudson hit a 16-foot jumper with 6:05 left, UNLV

had a comfortable 72-59 lead.

The win was the 21st in a row for UNLV, and the 20th time in a row that the Runnin' Rebels had won by more than 10 points. Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference champion, finished the season at 24-10.

Wyoming's Fennis Dembo, the team's leading scorer during the season, had 27 points to lead the Cowboys. Eric Leckner, a 6-foot-11 center, scored 18 points despite playing much of the game in foul trouble.

Senior guard Freddie Banks had 14 points for UNLV, and Gary Graham

added 13.

Dembo had 14 points as Wyoming rallied from a 12-point deficit to take a 39-38 lead at halftime.

The Cowboys went on a 13-9 spurt late in the half, holding UNLV scoreless for nearly five minutes, to overcome an early 12-point deficit.

Leckner, who picked up his third foul with 11:49 to go in the half, scored six of his 10 first-half points during the spurt as the Cowboys overcame a 20-18 UNLV lead to take a 31-30 edge on a basket by guard Turk Boyd with 4:35 remaining in the half.

three-point play that gave UNLV its last lead of the half, 38-35 with 1:45 remaining.

Leckner scored on a dunk and Dembo scored the final basket of the half with 35 seconds left to give Wyoming the lead going into the locker room.

Gilliam led the Rebels with 19 points in the half, and ignited an early rally that gave UNLV its big lead.

The Runnin' Rebels used a full-court pressure defense — to create nine Wyoming turnovers in the first 10 minutes of play.

Providence's inside game beats Hoyas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Providence proved it had more than the 3-point bomb in its arsenal Saturday, using a strong inside game to beat Big East Conference rival Georgetown, the nation's fourth-ranked team, 73-60 in a second round college basketball's Final Four.

The Friars, who had lived by the 3-point basket in winning three earlier tournament games, hit only five of nine attempts from long range Saturday, four by substitute Darryl Wright, who had a career-high 20 points.

"That weapon was not going to be available to us today," Providence Coach Rick Pitino said. "We only had one day to prepare, to change our entire philosophy in order to win."

"I told them that 70 percent of the time this team has to play a certain way, but today we have to change."

The Hoyas' defense had been designed to take away the 3-point shot in three earlier meetings between the teams this season, two of which were won by Georgetown.

Wright scored 11 points in a 28-11 burst late in the first half that helped the Friars build a 15-point halftime lead against a team that had thrived on comebacks this season.

"I wrote on the board at halftime, 'They're the best comeback team in America,'" Pitino said.

"We were playing on a lot of emotion," said Wright, who had averaged only 5.9 points per game and had scored only 13 in the three previous

NCAA Southeast final

games against the Hoyas.

"Everybody was trying to get to New Orleans," he said of the site of the Final Four next Saturday.

"I think we saw Providence one time too many," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "They played with the kind of intensity that I'd expect."

"We never got into the kind of flow we'd like to have gotten into, and I've always said, when a team doesn't play well offensively, I always attribute it to the opponents' defense," Thompson added.

The Friars, 25-4, built an 18-point second half lead over the Big East champions, and refused to give in to the Hoyas' relentless defensive pressure in claiming the championship in the NCAA Southeast Regional tournament.

The Friars, who had led the Rebels to their three earlier tournament victories, served as a decoy for most of the game, taking only five field goal attempts.

Donovan still matched Wright's 20 points, 16 at the free throw line on 18 attempts.

The setback snapped a 14-game winning streak for the Hoyas, who finished 29-5 and failed to reach the Final Four for the fourth time in six years.

Providence will go to New Orleans

for a national semifinal game against Syracuse, the champion of the East Regional. Tenth-ranked Syracuse, also of the Big East Conference, defeated No. 2 North Carolina 79-75 in the East Regional title game Saturday.

The Friars, who beat No. 9 Alabama 103-82 Thursday night, broke a 26-26 tie on a steal by Carlton Screen, who drove between two defenders for a layup with 6:52 left in the first half.

That night the Friars ahead to stay, starting the 28-11 run that produced a 54-37 halftime lead. Screen contributed nine points in the run.

All-American Reggie Williams scored 25 points for the Hoyas.

Steve Wright, another reserve who played a "triple," scored 12 points for the Friars, including 10 in a row in the first half, and David Kipfer had 11.

Mark Tillman was the only other player in double figures with 10.

The Hoyas had beaten Providence in two of three previous meetings this season, including an 84-66 decision in the semifinals of the Big East tournament two weeks ago.

Providence was seeded No. 6 in the Southeast region. Georgetown was seeded first and the Friars' Thursday night victory, Alabama, was seeded second.

It was only the fifth victory for the Friars in the 21-game series between the teams.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Friars and their 10th in 12

games, with both losses against the Hoyas.

Providence, making its ninth NCAA appearance, is going to the Final Four for the first time since 1973 when it finished fourth.

After building the comfortable halftime lead, the Friars built the margin to 18 twice in the second half, 57-39 and 59-41, before the Hoyas staged a run that most of 16,944 fans were expecting.

Williams scored 11 points in the first 15 minutes of the second half despite sitting out four minutes with four fouls. His last basket cut the lead to 76-66.

Anthony Allen made a free throw with 3:24 to go, making it 76-67, but the Hoyas "got" the shot, as Donovan hit 11 of 12 free throws in the final 2:39.

Georgetown had overcome an 18-point second-half deficit to beat Ohio State in the second round of the tournament.

Syracuse slips by Tar Heels

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Boehelm, maintaining he had no monkey on his back, finally is going to the NCAA Final Four as head coach of the Syracuse Orangemen.

Boehelm, in his 11th season as head coach, guided the 10th-ranked Orangemen past No. 2 North Carolina 79-75 Saturday for the East Regional title and a trip to New Orleans.

"Making the Final Four is why everybody is in this," said Boehelm, who was part of the last Syracuse Final Four team in 1975 as an assistant coach. "I'm not a better coach than I was yesterday."

It was Boehelm's way of saying he doesn't think he or his program has gotten enough respect through the years.

Syracuse, which has a reputation of blowing big games, had to shake off second-half North Carolina rallies. The triumph brought the Orangemen's record to 38-5 and a spot in the national semifinals against Providence, a team Syracuse beat twice during the Big East Conference regular season.

"I thought the first-half was the best we've ever rebounded," Boehelm said, referring to the 29-12 advantage. "After the Big East tournament (including a championship game loss to Georgetown), I said we had to rebound better and shoot free throws better, but we regressed on the free throws."

Overall, Syracuse outrebounded North Carolina 43-32, as 6-foot-9 freshman Derrick Coleman grabbed 14 rebounds and Rony Selkaly 11.

Selkaly, a 6-10 junior center who had been mostly a disappointment to Boehelm until this season, was named the tourney's outstanding player.

Selkaly, who scored 33 points in a regional semifinal victory over Florida, hit 11-of-15 shots from the field and scored 26 points against North Carolina.

"Rony has been big in this tournament," Boehelm said. "His dose things you have to do in the low post. We were able to get him the ball a lot from the basket and he's pretty good from there."

North Carolina's Dean Smith, who has coached the Tar Heels to regional titles 10 times in the past 21 years, said, "Rony Selkaly was tough to handle inside and Coleman really hurt us on the backboards. I thought we'd come back to win, but we ran out of time."

Dean Smith, the senior All-American guard, led the North Carolina rally, scoring 20 of his 25 points in the second half.

Dean Smith added, "This was a great North Carolina basketball team — one of the finest we've ever had."

The Orangemen, the No. 2 seed in the East behind North Carolina, never trailed and extended a 40-51 halftime margin to 53-38 with 15:41 to go.

But the Tar Heels put on a 16-4 run, including 11 straight points, cutting the deficit to 57-54.

Again, Syracuse took charge, with

NCAA East final

Selkaly working inside. A field goal by Selkaly gave the Orangemen a 76-61 lead with 6:02 remaining.

Smith hit a three-point play and then a 3-point goal with 2:01 remaining, reducing Syracuse's lead to 76-73.

After Syracuse's Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman each missed free throws in one-and-one situations, Greg Monroe made two free throws for a 78-73 lead. Smith scored unassisted with 13 seconds left, making it 78-75.

After Douglas hit one free throw, Smith missed a 3-pointer with four seconds left.

Smith finished with 25 points, 20 in the second half.

North Carolina freshman J.R. Reid, who scored 31 points in Thursday night's victory over Notre Dame, had 15 points against Syracuse.

The Tar Heels, seeded first in the East and the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season, finished with a 32-4 record.

Smith scored four times from 3-point range as North Carolina made 8-of-20 long distance shots.

Syracuse dominated the rebounding 42-32, with Coleman, a 6-9 freshman, grabbing 14 rebounds and Selkaly 11. Coleman also had three blocked shots.

Douglas scored 14 points, Monroe 12 and Howard Triche 10 for

Syracuse.

For North Carolina, Joe Wolf had 12 points, Ranzino-Smith 11 and Dave Popson 10.

Syracuse scored the game's first eight points. With the Orangemen's 2-3 zone packing the inside, North Carolina's first four field goals were 3-pointers — two by reserve Ranzino Smith and one each by Kenny Smith and Wolf.

Reid finally got going, hitting three straight field goals for the Tar Heels, but the Orangemen dominated the offensive boards and Selkaly scored 12 points in the first half.

Syracuse's halftime lead would have been bigger had their free throw accuracy been better. The Orangemen hit only 5-of-14 foul shots in the first half.

Overall, the Orangemen made only 15 of 29 foul shots, but hit 52 percent of their field goal shots. North Carolina shot 48 percent from the field.

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Left out

Philadelphia bids farewell to Carlton for a second time

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Steve Carlton, a four-time Cy Young award winner, was cast off again by the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, possibly ending the left-hander's brilliant 22-year major league career.

Baseball

Manager John Felske announced that Carlton had failed in his bid to rejoin the Phillies in a terse one-line statement.

"The Philadelphia Phillies will not be offering Steve Carlton a contract," it said.

The future of the 42-year-old Carlton might have been best summarized by his good friend and biggest booster, pitching coach Claude Osteen.

"If he were a pitching coach for another team, Osteen was asked, and judging on what he saw of Carlton this spring, would he sign him?"

"Not unless I was desperate," Osteen replied.

"I would take a young pitcher who can throw much better stuff and so overcome a few mistakes," Osteen explained.

"When Lefty Felske said he has no idea what Carlton will do now, he has nothing to overcome it."



STEVIE CARLTON
Lost velocity

about what we talked about," Felske said.

Carlton, who in 22 years posted a 323-229 record and is the second best strikeout pitcher in the history of the game, dropped by the Phillies last June.

Phillies President Bill Giles, in a tearful farewell, released the certain future Hall of Famer then, declaring the club felt he no longer could win in the major leagues. In his 15 years with the Phillies, Carlton broke almost every major club record.

Carlton later signed with the San Francisco Giants and when they dropped him, he moved to the Chicago White Sox. The Sox released him at the end of last season.

This spring, unable to get a chance with any other club, Carlton asked Giles and the Phillies to give him another chance. Giles agreed to let him work as an unsigned, non-roster player.

Carlton pitched 14 innings in exhibition games. He allowed 13 hits, 11 runs (7 earned), walked 6 and struck out 3.

His last effort was five innings on Friday when he allowed the St. Louis Cardinals four runs on four hits in an 8-3 loss.

"Again, overall he didn't have good command of his pitches," Felske said after the game.

Staying home

Red Sox tell Clemens to call them when he's ready to sign

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox said Saturday they are preparing to start the 1987 American League season without holdout Roger Clemens, last year's MVP and Cy Young Award winner.

"At this moment we are not counting upon having him on opening day," General Manager Lou Gorman said at a news conference. "Talks have broken off. From now on they'll have to call us."

Gorman and club attorney, John Donovan, said their "last and best offer" was "flatly rejected" by Randy Hendricks, who, with his brother Alan, represents Clemens.

"We called him and he cut us off pretty quickly," Donovan said.

"He said that unless we increase the base salary to kiss it goodby."

Gorman said that the proposal, the club's third, had the same base salary of \$500,000, but incentives were increased from \$450,000 to \$475,000 and adjusted "to more realistically increase his base salary earnings to an over-all potential of \$975,000."

"They totally rejected our offer. They had no interest in it," Gorman said. "It is our last and best offer."

Gorman noted that the Red Sox



ROGER CLEMENS
No deal

earlier this week turned down the Hendricks' proposal that Clemens be paid a flat \$950,000 without any incentives. That came after the Red Sox' second offer of \$500,000 with \$450,000 in incentives.

"We are not going up on our offer of \$500,000 as the base salary," Gorman said. "That is not open to bargaining."

Clemens walked out during a

practice March 6 after the Red Sox rejected the Hendricks' demands for a \$2.4 million contract for two years — \$1 million in 1987 and \$1.4 in 1988 — and the club automatically renewed his contract at a "negotiable" salary of \$400,000.

Clemens, who is not eligible for salary arbitration until after his third full major league season, earned \$220,000 plus \$120,000 in incentive money in pitching the Red Sox to the pennant with a 24-4 record in 1986.

The Red Sox began a \$1,000 daily fine on March 11 and Gorman said "that's all we can do until opening day (April 6) when we'll have to take some other action, such as suspending him."

Gorman said the Red Sox felt that \$500,000 was "a fair and equitable" base salary and if Clemens has "any kind of a season, he would make \$700,000 or more."

Gorman noted that the offer "more than doubles his base salary of 1986 and would make him the highest paid three-year player in major league baseball today."

"Under the present circumstances, the Red Sox must proceed at this time to prepare their active squad without Clemens."

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CSI wraps up trip with split

By The Times-News

PHOENIX — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles' baseball club ended their week-long road swing with a split against the Grand Canyon College junior varsity here Friday.

College baseball

Grand Canyon won the opener 7-5, but the Golden Eagles came back to win the nightcap 13-2, paced by Chris Hanks' fifth home run of the season and the first homer of the year for Kirk Slater.

The split left CSI at 5-7 on the season and 3-5 on their current road trip. Walks killed CSI in the opener as the Eagle pitcher put six Grand Canyon batters and four of those players eventually scored. Meanwhile, CSI, which trailed 5-0 at one point, had trouble getting players across home plate after they were in scoring position.

CSI cut the lead to 5-3 in the first game in the fourth inning when Kirk Slater singled and scored on a double by Lance Lettner. Errol Shirer got hit by a pitch and scored on a Jeff Moe single. After Billy Satterfield walked, Kopski doubled to score Moe and Satterfield came home on a sacrifice fly by Whalen. Hanks doubled in Kopski and CSI led 7-0.

Slater's homer helped CSI build a 13-run lead as his homer knocked in three CSI runs. Meanwhile Jim Tejcek and Don Emery held Grand Canyon to three hits as Tejcek chalked up his second victory of the year.

Hanks, a freshman from Carbondale, Colorado, continued his hot streak blasting another home-run, his fourth in six days.

The Golden Eagles return home Monday for a contest with Utah Tech.

Grand Canyon JV 7, CSI 5

CSI	000	310	0-5	10	1
Grand Canyon JV	000	111	0-0	7	0

Adkins, Erase (3), Mortenson (3) and Hanks; Demis, Eagle (4) and Guidice. W — Demis. L — Adkins (0-1).

CSI 13, Grand Canyon JV 2

CSI	000	251	500-12	12	0
Grand Canyon	000	000	0-0	2	0

Tejcek, Emery (4) and Whalen; Whalen, Gars (3), Munson (4) and Rogers. W — Tejcek (12-1). L — Wells. HR — CSI: Hanks (5), Slater (1).

Minico opens with double-header split

DAVE McNEES Times-News writer

RUPERT — Timely defense helped Minico's baseball team to an opening-day split with Highland here Saturday.

The Spartans pulled out a 4-3 win in the second game of the Region III and Gem State Conference (W) after dropping the opener, 8-6.

Minico took an early lead in the first game with a two-run first in-

Prep baseball

ing, including a one-run homer by shortstop Kevin Condie. Highland's batters were stumped in the first three innings by Minico's sophomore right-hander Jesse Villanueva, who allowed just one hit until the fourth when the Rams struck for three runs to tie the score at 3-3.

When the Rams pushed across three more at the start of the fifth, sophomore right-hander Dan Poulton replaced Villanueva. But Highland didn't stop until it had two more runs and an 8-3 cushion. The Spartans followed suit in the bottom of the inning, pushing across three runs of their own. Even though Poulton came out strong after the fateful fifth inning and retired Highland in order in the sixth and seventh, his team also faced strong relief pitcher in Highland right-hander Kevin Hall. Hall came into the game with the bases loaded on no outs—and struck out—three straight for the save.

In the second contest, Minico again jumped to a 2-0 lead. The Spartans went ahead 4-0 in the third, while Highland could muster up only one run until the seventh inning. With two outs, Highland scored two runs and had runners on second and third when their sixth batter hit right into the hands of Minico first baseman Poulton. The Spartans play Burley in Region III game. Highland 8, Minico 6

Region III

Region III standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (20)	10	0	1.000	—
Highland (11)	7	1	.875	—
Minico (11)	6	1	.857	—
Burley (12)	6	0	.857	—
Pocatello (9)	3	2	.600	—

Friday's scores
Twin Falls 13-1 Pocatello 7-7
Burley's Mountain Home 1
Highland 8, Minico 6
Weiser 8-14, Burley 0-5

Minico 4, Highland 5

Highland	000	010	0-0	5	0
Minico	000	000	0-0	4	0

Highland: 000 350 0-0-8-4-4
Minico: 001 030 0-0-11-4
Oray, Hall (7) and Whitford, Villanueva.
Poulton, HR and First W — Oray (14:1).
Villanueva (0-1) HR — Minico, Condie (1). (10-1).

Burley loses double-header on road to Weiser, 8-0, 14-5

By The Times-News

WEISER — Burley was two-hit by Weiser's Matt Florence in the opener and shut by out reliever Tom Luna through the final three innings of the nightcap in losing a non-conference double-header to the Wolverines here Saturday, 8-0 and 14-5.

Florence struck out seven Bobcats batters in the first game. In the second game, the Bobcats took a short-lived lead with three runs in the first. Shay Waterson and Jason Whitehead walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on a single by J.J. Gonzalez. Gonzalez in turn scored on a double by Pete Rodriguez.

Weiser scored two runs in the bottom of the inning and took an 8-3 lead with six more bottom-of-the-second. Burley pushed across two runs in the top of the third when Gonzalez singled and Jeff Bray hit his first home run of the season.

Weiser put the game away with four runs in the bottom of the fifth. Gonzalez led the Bobcats at the plate with two hits in four at-bats in the second game.

Burley, now 1-2 for the season, will open its Region III season at home Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Minico.

Weiser 8, Burley 0

Burley	000	000	0-0	2	3
Weiser	000	000	0-0	8	0

Skaggs, Whitehead (3), Bray (3), Messerbach (3) and Rodriguez, Gonzalez (3); Eisenbarth, Luna (2) and Emery. W — Eisenbarth (1-0). L — Florence (0-1). W — Whitehead (0-1).

Weiser 14, Burley 5

Burley	000	000	0-0	5	3
Weiser	000	000	0-0	14	5

Skaggs, Whitehead (3), Bray (3), Messerbach (3) and Rodriguez, Gonzalez (3); Eisenbarth, Luna (2) and Emery. W — Eisenbarth (1-0). L — Skaggs (1-1). HR — Burley, Bray (1).

Burley 5 Mtn. Home 1

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Burley Bobcats started out the 1987 campaign with a 5-1 victory over the Mountain Home Tigers in a non-conference prep baseball game Friday night.



Jared Skaggs and Jason Whitehead held the Tigers at bay, allowing only three hits and striking out six.

The Bobcats exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth inning to break a 3-1 tie. All-four runs came without a hit.

The only two errors that the Tigers committed came in the fifth inning and the Bobcats were aided by three wild pitches.

Twice during that key inning, Burley players walked and continued to second bases to get caught in a rundown allowing the runner from third to score.

Skaggs and Whitehead scored two of the runs in that inning and Whitehead led the offensive attack with a pair of hits. J.J. Gonzalez had a double, the only extra-base hit for Burley.

Burley continues its road swing through western Idaho with a twin-bill at Weiser this afternoon. Burley..... 000 000 0-0-5-1 4
Skaggs, Whitehead (3), Bray (3), Messerbach (3) and Rodriguez, Gonzalez (3); Eisenbarth, Luna (2) and Emery. W — Eisenbarth (1-0). L — Skaggs (1-1). HR — Freeman (0-1).

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Eagles

Continued from Page D1

was the tournament's leading scorer with 125 points, including 39 points in Saturday's 104-92 loss in the third-place game to unranked Mesa Community College of Mesa, Ariz.

Frenkle said he had no problem with Stone getting the coaching award because of the San Jac upset, but he said his players had been slighted.

"How they can overlook Newman," he said, "How can they leave him off the all-tournament team? I felt our MVP probably would be Erick or Joey or maybe even Minor, but I don't know where this other one came from."

In the fifth-place game earlier Saturday, Moses Sorey and Greg Harvey scored 22 points each as San Jac raced past 14th-ranked Brewton-Parker, Ga., 113-93.

In the seventh-place game, John Turner and Rudy Archer combined for 33 points, as fifth-ranked Allegany, Md., defeated unranked Kenosha, Ill., 72-61.

CSI is scheduled to arrive back in Twin Falls tonight after a stop in Salt Lake City. A community celebration is planned in Twin Falls Monday, starting with a parade from the downtown area at 4 p.m. to the Blue Lakes Mall. Welcoming ceremonies are scheduled for the mall at 5 p.m.

CSI (8)

Newman	6-3	3	12	Jackson	5-4	1-0	13
Drewrick	5-4	2	12	Johnson	5-3	1	12
Conrad	4-3	0-0	9	Reynolds	4-3	0-0	8
Wirtzke	11-0-0	0-0	0				

Total: 35-25-11-11-11-11

Minor 8-19 0-3 20, Stanswood 6-9 0-4 12, Duncan 4-11 1-1 11, Smith 2-10 0-4 6, Mize 4-4 2-1 10, Henry 5-7 0-0 7, Barnett 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals: 31-43-1-16-0-2.

Three-point goals: CSI: Jackson (3), Gomez; Johnson, Minor (2), Duncan (2), Henry.

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Briefly in Sports

Csizmazia 5th at nationals

SODA SPRINGS, Calif. — Kim Csizmazia of Ketchum finished fifth in the National Cross Country Ski Championships here Thursday.
Csizmazia covered the course at the Royal Gorge Nordic Resort in 18 minutes, 22 seconds, finishing 17 seconds behind the winner, Nancy Fiddler of Bear Valley, Calif.

WBA strips Hagler of title

NEW YORK (AP) — The Executive Committee of the World Boxing Association voted in Venezuela Saturday to withdraw middleweight championship recognition from Marvin Hagler, who will go to court to block the action, Hagler's attorney said.
The World Boxing Council has sanctioned the fight as a championship match.

Howser undergoes surgery

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, who had a good career in intensive care Saturday, a day after undergoing a third operation for a malignant brain tumor, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Howser, 50, was expected to remain in the intensive-care unit of Huntington Memorial Hospital for a couple of days, said Helen Hancock.
On Friday, the hospital issued a statement saying Howser "underwent the surgery very well."
The three-hour operation involved a second experimental cancer treatment operation, known as immunostimulation. An identical operation — in which cancer-killing cells are injected into the area of the malignant brain tumor — was performed Dec. 5 on Howser.
Howser was diagnosed as having a brain tumor last July 17, two days after he managed the American League to a 3-2 victory over the National League in the All-Star Game.

Krizaj wins slalom crown

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav ace Bojan Krizaj won the World Cup men's slalom ski title Saturday, on the strength of a second-place finish in the season's last race in the category and the default of Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, his only rival.
Krizaj covered the two 59-gate runs in one minute, 33.38 seconds, 25-hundredths of a second behind teammate Grega Benedik, the race winner Saturday in 1:32.12. Didier Bouvet of France was third in 1:33.59.
Stenmark's chances of winning the title faded after a poor 19th place, first-heat showing. They disappeared after he fell in the second heat.
Krizaj ended the slalom season with 105 points, compared to 96 for the veteran Swede.

Hagler-Leonard at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club will show the World Boxing Council middleweight championship fight between Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard via closed-circuit television from Las Vegas, Nev., on Monday, April 6.
Anyone interested in tickets can call the club at 733-2333.
Preliminary fights on the card will begin at 7 p.m.

Welch All-America nominee

OCALA, Fla. — Jerome High School senior point guard Mike Welch has been nominated for the 1987 Converse National High School All-America Basketball Team.
No more than five nominations are submitted from each state by a state high school coaches' committee.
The team will be announced about April 15.

O'Maley Idaho's top scorer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School senior forward Patti O'Maley was the leading girls' basketball scorer in Idaho during the past season, according to USA Today.
O'Maley averaged 22.5 points a game this season, the paper said, which was the best in Idaho.
USA Today said the top boys' scorer during the just-ended season was Coeur d'Alene High School senior Kyle Wombolt, with a 29.7-point average.

Cisowski, Hulsey honored

CALDWELL — College of Idaho senior guard Lowell Cisowski, who spent two years at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named to the District 2 NAIA All-Eastern Division first team.
Cisowski's teammate Kevin Hulsey, a senior from Jerome and a former teammate of Cisowski's at CSI, was named to the second team.
Cisowski led the Coyotes in scoring this season with a 17.1-point average, while Hulsey was COI's rebounding leader with 8.1.

BSC's tourney format may be changed

BOISE (AP) — The addition of Eastern Washington to the league will change the complexion of future Big Sky Conference basketball tournaments, but recent tournament upsets may have just as much influence on the new format.
The Cheney, Wash., school will become the league's ninth member for the 1987-88 season. That will force a change in the present eight-team tournament format that matches the highest-seeded teams against the lowest seeds in the first round.
When Big Sky coaches meet with league commissioner Ron Stephenson in early May, more than EWU will be on their minds.
"I think we're starting from the membership a desire to protect the higher seeds a little further," Stephenson said this week. "That probably makes some sense. When you send a team to the NCAA, there are financial concerns and you want it to advance as far as possible. It is in the best interest of the conference to try to send its best team every year."
Each step a team advances means additional money for the conference.



College basketball

Last year, Montana State, which finished the regular season in sixth place, won the league tournament and the Big Sky's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. This year, Idaho State, finishing seventh, won an upset-filled tournament in which the top three seeds lost in the first round. Both MSU and ISU lost their opening games in the NCAA, MSU to a strong St. John's team and ISU to Nevada-Las Vegas, ranked No. 1 in the country.

That has sparked a controversy. Should the best team at the time of the tournament be representing the league or should it be the team which proved itself during the course of the regular season? Despite the unrest created by the last two tournaments, coaches likely will opt to give all nine teams a shot at the title.
"I really expect the desire on their part will be to go with a nine-team tournament," Stephenson said. "They've consistently voted to have all the teams in the tournament."
The Big Sky originally went with a postseason tournament as a money-maker, but it also has evolved into "a fun thing to do," Stephenson said.

The tournament format coaches will be presented to the league's athletic directors and presidents at their spring meetings in Boise May 18-20 for final adoption. Although the coaches will not be restricted, Stephenson said he has formulated three options for a nine-team tournament, all under the assumption that the tournament

will continue to be held at a predetermined site.
Each would turn the present three-day tournament into a four-day affair, although Stephenson said the amount of school missed "will probably not be any greater."
— Option One: first round—No. 8 vs. No. 9, No. 7 vs. No. 8; second round—winner 6-9 vs. winner 7-8, No. 2 vs. No. 5 and No. 3 vs. No. 4; third round—No. 1 vs. winner 6-9-7-8 and winner 2-5 vs. winner 3-4; fourth round—two remaining teams play for championship.
— Option Two: first round—No. 8 vs. No. 9, No. 5 vs. No. 4; second round—winner 6-9 vs. No. 3 vs. No. 5, No. 2 vs. winner 7-8; third round—No. 1 vs. winner 4-9-5-8 and winner 3-5 vs. winner 2-7-8; fourth round—two remaining teams play for championship.
— Option Three: first round—No. 4 vs. No. 9, No. 5 vs. No. 8 and No. 6 vs. No. 7; second round—winner 4-9 vs. winner 5-8, winner 6-7 vs. No. 3; third round—No. 1 vs. winner 4-9-5-8 and No. 2 vs. winner 3-6-7; fourth round—two remaining teams play for championship.

Twin Falls golfers pick up second win of season

By The Times-News

Prep golf

RUPERT — Jim Brown's 78, Kerry Klussen's 79 and Brian Reed's 80 skated to Twin Falls High School to its second straight Gem State Conference golf tournament victory Saturday at the Rupert Country Club.

The Bruins, who won the first in the 10-tournament GSC series last week at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, ended up with a team score 323, seven strokes ahead of runner-up Highland. Blackfoot was third at 332 and Burley, competing in the tourney although it is not a member of the conference, finished fourth at 344. Minico was fifth at 348.

Eric Peterson of Blackfoot earned medalist honors with a 75, followed by Brown at 78, Church Boesen of Highland and Klussen finished third

at 79, while Reed and Brian-JV player Brett Berry followed at 80.
Dan Ross, the fourth member of the TFHS varsity squad Saturday, had an 86.

Brad Church paced Burley's four some with an 84, followed by Eric Saxvik and Kip Gullis an 85, Andy Asson at 90 and Alan Bell with 93. For Minico, Scott Erling shot an 81, followed by Junius Merrill at 87, Eric Nelson at 89 and Pete Espinosa and Richard Davila, both at 91.

In the girls' division, Kelli Jones of Twin Falls shot a 43, followed by Kimberly's Karen Irwin at 44.
The next in the series of GSC tournament will be played next Saturday at Pocatello's Riverside Municipal.

Golf Course.

1. Twin Falls, 323; 2. Minico, 348; 3. Blackfoot, 332; 4. Burley, 344; 5. Idaho State, 357; 6. Highland, 357; 7. Ketchikan, 357.

353 E. Madison, 355 E. 7th, Skyline and Bonanza, 388 N. 1st, Pocatello, 390 N. 1st, 390 N. 2nd, 390 N. 3rd, 390 N. 4th, 390 N. 5th, 390 N. 6th, 390 N. 7th, 390 N. 8th, 390 N. 9th, 390 N. 10th, 390 N. 11th, 390 N. 12th, 390 N. 13th, 390 N. 14th, 390 N. 15th, 390 N. 16th, 390 N. 17th, 390 N. 18th, 390 N. 19th, 390 N. 20th, 390 N. 21st, 390 N. 22nd, 390 N. 23rd, 390 N. 24th, 390 N. 25th, 390 N. 26th, 390 N. 27th, 390 N. 28th, 390 N. 29th, 390 N. 30th, 390 N. 31st, 390 N. 32nd, 390 N. 33rd, 390 N. 34th, 390 N. 35th, 390 N. 36th, 390 N. 37th, 390 N. 38th, 390 N. 39th, 390 N. 40th, 390 N. 41st, 390 N. 42nd, 390 N. 43rd, 390 N. 44th, 390 N. 45th, 390 N. 46th, 390 N. 47th, 390 N. 48th, 390 N. 49th, 390 N. 50th, 390 N. 51st, 390 N. 52nd, 390 N. 53rd, 390 N. 54th, 390 N. 55th, 390 N. 56th, 390 N. 57th, 390 N. 58th, 390 N. 59th, 390 N. 60th, 390 N. 61st, 390 N. 62nd, 390 N. 63rd, 390 N. 64th, 390 N. 65th, 390 N. 66th, 390 N. 67th, 390 N. 68th, 390 N. 69th, 390 N. 70th, 390 N. 71st, 390 N. 72nd, 390 N. 73rd, 390 N. 74th, 390 N. 75th, 390 N. 76th, 390 N. 77th, 390 N. 78th, 390 N. 79th, 390 N. 80th, 390 N. 81st, 390 N. 82nd, 390 N. 83rd, 390 N. 84th, 390 N. 85th, 390 N. 86th, 390 N. 87th, 390 N. 88th, 390 N. 89th, 390 N. 90th, 390 N. 91st, 390 N. 92nd, 390 N. 93rd, 390 N. 94th, 390 N. 95th, 390 N. 96th, 390 N. 97th, 390 N. 98th, 390 N. 99th, 390 N. 100th.

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P185-75D14	47.97	23.98
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Crenshaw moves up by 2 in USF&G Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Ben Crenshaw took advantage of ideal scoring conditions and converted a fast start into a 5-under-par 67 and a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 USF&G Classic.

"I had a good start and that was the key to my round," said Crenshaw, who completed three rounds in 201, 15 under par.

"I feel very confident, very relaxed. I'm hitting the ball good. Just keep it going one more day," he said.

Golf

And Ronnie Black, who held second, had little doubt that he would.

"I've played the last three days with Ben. He's playing very, very well. And every putt he hits looks like it's going-in-the-hole," Black said.

"He'll make us go catch him. You might have to be six or seven under tomorrow to have a chance," said Black, who was within one

stroke of the lead until he drove into the woods and bogeyed the 18th hole. That finished off a 3-under-par 69 and gave him a 203 total.

"When I have good tournaments, I always seem to have one round that is a little suspect. This was it, and I still got out of it in the 60s," said Black, whose last victory came in 1984.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner here and trying to fight his way out of a long non-winning streak, moved up with a 66 that put him in a four-man group at 204, only three shots back going into Sunday's final round

of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

"With this kind of scoring, you had to make a move today just to stay up there, and now you have to make another move tomorrow," Watson said.

"It might take 20 under par to win, so Tom Watson is going to have to shoot a pretty good number if he's to have a chance," Watson said.

He was tied at 12 under par with Curtis Strange, Jay Haas and Keith Clearwater. Haas and Strange, former teammates at Wake Forest, each had a 66 in the warm, sunny weather, and Clearwater closed up

with a 65.

Dick Mast, the refugee from golf's mini-tours who led the first two rounds, could do no better than a 1-over-par 73 and dropped back to 205, 11 under par.

Bob Glider, in second place when the day play started and once tied for the lead, hit a couple into the water, made consecutive double bogeys on the 14th and 15th, and finished with a 72 that also left him at 205.

Crenshaw birdied three of the first five holes, including a 20-footer on the fifth. He also played a 25-footer on the 10th, then dropped the last eight in par, all he needed with Glider and Black having trouble finishing.

Stephenson takes 3-shot lead in Tucson LPGA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jan Stephenson shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Tucson Open with a 54-hole total of 8-under-par 203.

Stephenson, who had led by at least two strokes since her opening-round 67, allowed Sally Quinlan to close within one shot on the back nine after three bogeys in six holes but shrugged off the challenge as Quinlan failed to make up any ground.

Quinlan, seeking her second win since she joined the Tour in 1983, finished with an even-par 72 at 211 — 5-under on the 6,214-yard Randolph North Golf Course.

Betsy King chipped in from 30 yards out for an eagle 3 on No. 18 to finish the day the same way she started — tied with Sherric Turner. Both players shot even-par 72 and were tied at 213.

Six players — Shelley Hamlin, Laurie Rinker, Jody Rosenthal, Shirley Furjong, Laurie Peterson and Sandra Palmer — were clustered at 214, six shots off Stephenson's pace.

Pat Bradley, last year's LPGA

Player of the Year, fired a 1-over 73 and was in a quartet at 215. The others were Debbie Massey, the early leader in the clubhouse after a tournament-low 66, Jill Bries and Kathy Postlewaite.

Martha Foy scored the first ace of her career, holing out in one 4-iron shot on the par-3, 179-yard sixth hole. It improved her round to 73 and her three-round total to 222.

Friday's 36-hole cut claimed 79 players with the cut-off point at 149 strokes. Among those failing to make the cut were million-dollar career winner Sally Little at 151 and Laura Baugh at 150.

Stephenson's lead evaporated to one stroke on the par-3 sixth hole when Quinlan made a 25-footer for a birdie. Then, there was then a four-stroke swing over the next four holes as Stephenson, a 13th-year veteran whose 13 career titles include a 1983 victory here, birdied Nos. 7, 8 and 10 while Quinlan was three-putting No. 9 for a bogey-5.

On the back nine, Stephenson birdied the 11th, 15th and 16th holes, but Quinlan bogeyed Nos. 14 and 17 to keep from taking advantage.

Stephenson said she felt rushed because of slow play of her group, leading to the bogey-4 on the 15th hole. Stephenson misunderstood her caddy, and instead of hitting a 7-iron, she pulled out a 6-iron and flew it over the green into a water hazard.

Martha Foy scored her first career hole-in-one Saturday, sinking a 4-iron on the par-3, 179-yard sixth hole.

Foy, winless since joining the

tour in 1985, carded a 1-over 73 and was at 222.

Massey, seeking her third LPGA victory, sank birdie putts from 12 and 8 feet on holes 6 and 7 and then ran a string of four more birdies from the 11th to the 14th holes.

On the 11th, the former LPGA president made a 10-foot putt for a birdie 2 and then dropped seven-footers on Nos. 12 and 14 and a five-foot putt on the 13th hole.

Iowa State ends Hawkeyes' 9-year NCAA wrestling rule

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Iowa State, keyed by Bill Kelly's upset victory at 126 pounds, ended archrival Iowa's nine-year title reign Saturday by winning the NCAA Division I wrestling championship.

Four Cyclones won individual titles — two of them over defending champions from Iowa — as Iowa failed to become the first team in college sports history to win 10 consecutive national titles.

"I'm happy for us, it's great, but I feel sad for Iowa because they could have set the record," said Jim Gibbons, Iowa State's 27-year-old coach.

Iowa State finished with 133 points to 108 for Iowa.


"Iowa State wrestled well, give

College wrestling

them a lot of credit. They peaked at the right time," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "And, we've got nine titles and they've got one. There was only team that could beat us and they did."

The Cyclones won all but one of their five title matches, with Kelly clinching the team title when he pinned—returning—champion—Brad Penrith of Iowa with 29 seconds remaining.

"I didn't know my pin clinched it. One of our assistant coaches told me before our match that we had already clinched it," Kelly said.



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HUTCHENS ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 24, 1987

Location: From the College of Southern Idaho, go 1 1/2 miles west on Falls Avenue to Riverview Lane West and turn south. Watch for yellow auction signs.

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Hand carved rocking horse, approximately 3 ft. height. Old school desk. Oak "White" cabinet sewing machine, complete. 10' wooden pew. Hall rug with lid. Splitton. 12" wooden church pew, unfinished. 6 wagon wheels. Ceiling fan from old hotel. Top of registration desk from old Gooding hotel. Large Crosley radio. Old wooden boxes (bookcase). 4' wooden sled. Nail keg. Old time kitchen cupboard (bottom half) porcelain top. Wooden wagon wheel. Old metal mower wheel. Metal rake wheel. Large metal boiler with spigot at bottom. Old wooden manure spreader.

MISCELLANEOUS

Metal storm door. Wood framed windows. 2 long wood clamps. 3-foot section steel harrow. 9' redwood table. Large wooden stool. Pats. Baskets. Puzzles. Clothing. Portable stereo AM/FM radio & cassette player.

FURNITURE

Oak king size bed, complete. Oak armchair (men's dresser). Oak dresser and mirror. Oak hutch and 6 drawer dresser. Wooden chair. Chaise chair with ottoman. Small end table. Pine roll top desk. Wicker chair with flower arrangement. Leather sofa and matching love seat. Two wooden bar stools. Two stools.

HOUSEHOLD

Glass set of dishes for 24 people. 5 original oils by Elsie Garcia. Books. Lots of records. Picture frames. Handmade crocheted king size bedspread. Two macramé hand woven curtains. Sony record turn table. C.E. AM-FM radio & cassette player. Rangemaster sound amplifier.

APPLIANCES - LAWN EQUIPMENT - SHED

Whirlpool refrigerator, with ice maker, almond color. Whirlpool matching washer & dryer, almond color. Sears "Coldspot" frostless upright freezer. Portable dishwasher with chopping basket top. Craftsman 3 H.P. gas lawn mower. Weirid 905 lawn mower. 3' camper shell, a good one! A good shed to be moved, good for storage or tack shed.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Baptist Church

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 135 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, multi power, just overhauled, good rubber. Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, good rubber, new valves and hydraulic pump, 1980, good one. Farmall 300 Tractor, fast hitch, torque amplifier, single front. John Deere #50 Tractor, single front, good rubber, runs O.K. Farmall B & C Combination, good rubber, runs good with hydraulic. Tractor with manure loader already attached, double wheels on front. Two sets of duals 13.6x38 and 12.4x28-Farmall F-12 for parts.

TRUCK & PICKUP

1973 Ford 250 Pickup, Ranger XLT, automatic, air conditioner, 6,000 miles on new engine, transmission like new, good rubber, runs O.K., 1959 Ford Dump Truck, V-8, 4 speed 2 speed, fender, rubber, good one, runs O.K.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 273 Baler, PTO, twine tie, just spent \$600 on repairs last year. New Holland 905 Steer, PTO, Massey Ferguson Chisel Blade Rake, dual rubber. New Holland 905 Steer, 12' header, engine, needs some repair. Dump Rake with 3 pt. hitch. Hay Crowder, 3 pt. 2 IHC hang on Mowers, one for parts.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson #272 hang on disc, 8', 3 pt. hitch. Massey Ferguson #55 plow, 2 bottom, 2 way, 3 pt. Massey Ferguson #272 disc, on rubber, hydraulic operated. Two 3 pt. blades, 6' Ferguson hang on harrow, 3 sections, 3 pt. Two Case cultipackers, 8'. Two IHC tumble bug plows, 3 pt. Edwards 2 bottom plow, 3 pt. Triple K cultivator, 3 pt., with depth wheels and 3 sections of harrow with drawbar. Two Olsen landrunners, 3 pt., one 12' and one 9'. Oliver retractor, on steel. Wotko 1/4 turn plow, one bottom, 3 pt.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Case whipper on rubber, PTO. Pipe trailer, on rubber, made of wall casing. John Deere 16 hole grain drill, double disc, seeder, on rubber, power lift. IHC #76 combine, pull type, has good C motor. McCormick #4 row bean planter, with 3 pt. Two IHC bean planters, on rubber, 4 row, 3 pt., one for parts. Cultivator with coil shanks, on steel. Chetlin 3 pt. ditcher, ram operated. 5 row corrugator with heavy duty John Deere coil shanks, markers. IHC 4 row bean cultivator, ridge type. MKO cultivator frame with bean lifter, blade, 3 point hitch. 3 row cultivator with fast hitch prongs. 3 row Sled corrugator, markers and 3 pt. Lay down coil chute. SKO corn cultivator with 3 pt. 4 row corrugator, 3 pt. Craftsman cement mixer. 2 wheel machinery trailer.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Large lord pot and stand. Harold #222 jump stove. Sausage stuffer. Knives. Plunger washer. Copper boiler. Telephone. Gas light. Shovel. Dr. bags. Washboard with wooden hilt. Some glassware. Some metal. Padlock. One. Crocks. Victrola record player & records. Meat grinder. Walla rocker. Macking winger washer. Old 50 cup Sheaffer coffee pot. Pedal grinder. Land press. Lanters. Wood bucket. Wooden egg crate. Horse collar. Bait tins. Flat iron. Hand grinder. Kraut cutter. Carbide light. Thunder jugs. Scales. Kitchen cabinet. Shoes. Trunk. Lamps. Library table. Picture frames. Wooden tub washer with hand pump agitator.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

4 drawer file cabinet. Adding machine. Pool table. Ice cream freezer. Office chair. Ladders. Tools. Garage equipment. 1,000 gal. liquid bodger sprug tank. Cultivator tools. Clamps. Bicycles. Tires. Scrap iron. Grease guns. Depth wheels. Siphon tubes. Sled corrugators. Electric power poles. 3 pt. toolbar carrier. Various sizes of siphon tubes. Bunks of lumber and much more.


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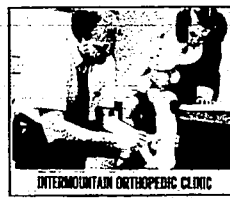
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Agri/Business

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E

Mild winter bringing spring smiles

Ranchers move healthy herds to grazing grounds, season's feed costs fall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheep rancher Lewis Oneida of Jerome this week will trail his sheep bands out to public range, beginning a 9-month trek to fatten them for market.

Gooding cattleman Mark Toone plans to turn his 300-head herd north to U.S. Bureau of Land Management territory on a similar journey within 2 weeks.

With a mild winter behind them, both livestock producers are moving healthy herds as they head out for the long grazing season. They and other area ranchers also are enjoying the economic benefits of lower feed costs than in previous years.

The range is starting to green as the animals move out, says Ervin Cowley, manager for the Monument Area of the Shoshone BLM District. "We've got good soil moisture so far as plant growth is concerned now," he says. Rainfalls during the next few weeks will be important in forming the forage eaten by the animals. Temperatures also will be critical.

In the Burley BLM District, "To date, we're looking at some pretty poor growth conditions on the range, simply because it hasn't been warm enough," says Ken Fuller, range conservationist for the district's Snake River Resources Area.

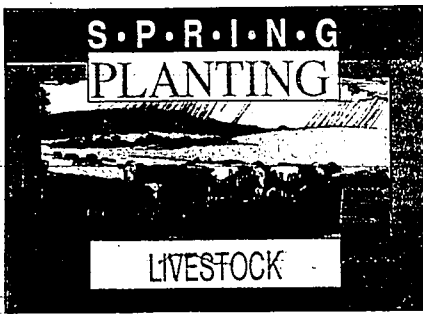
Temperatures must climb into the 60s during the day and stay above 40 at night to generate the best growth. But there still is time, Cowley says. "Our forage is made in the next month, month and a half," he says.

Unless rain patterns change, ranchers will have to haul water to their animals instead of letting them find it themselves. Lack of snow has kept ponds and other water sources on the desert from filling.

"We're going to be pretty short," Oneida says. "We'll have to be hauling most of our water (to sheep)."

The BLM has primed its desert wells early to be ready for the stock, Cowley says.

While the quality of grazing remains an early spring question, the dry, mild winter has been hospitable to both livestock and to ranchers' budgets. The producers did not use as much hay or other feeds, and they were not forced to feed early, as in other years.



"This year, I was figuring about 18-20 pounds of hay (per head) a day," Toone says. In a tough winter, that could soar to 40 pounds or more, he says.

"The cows must keep their own bodies warm, plus nurture their calves. 'As long as the weather is warm, they don't have to have so much to keep them going,'" he says.

In the middle of calving on Feb. 1, 1986, the temperature was 19 degrees at his ranch, Toone said. This year it was 35 degrees, more than 50 degrees warmer.

The warmer, drier weather also aided lambing at Oneida's ranch. "We saved a high percentage (of lambs), because it wasn't cold this year," he says.

Costs for feeding the livestock have been sharply lower than in previous years, as well.

"All feed commodities have been cheaper than in years past, and certainly that has helped to hold down the cost (of operations) throughout the winter," says Vern France, a Gooding cattle feeder and Magic Valley director for the Idaho Cattle Association.

"Hay prices, a major wintering cost for cattle and sheep producers, are falling differently. Many, such as Toone and Oneida, laid in hay stocks after the summer and early fall cuttings. Toone says he paid \$52 a ton for first-harvest hay and \$45 for the second harvest.

However, Mike Yore, a partner in

Los Caballeros Ltd. near Bliss, buys at least some hay progressively throughout the winter. "We started out buying hay at pretty much a normal market," he says, "but that has dropped down now." The market has plunged from the \$20-\$60 range. Now, "You can buy the best hay grown in the state of Idaho for \$25," he says.

Although they benefit livestock producers, the prices are too cheap for farmers who grow the crop, Yore says. They also may stimulate overproduction in the cattle industry in the long run, he says. Los Caballeros feeds thousands of head of cattle for area ranchers during the winter.

By mid-summer, the winter will be a pleasant memory for many area ranchers. "After the last three winters, I'm not complaining."

His family's cattle will be foraging and fattening in the Sawtooth National Forest, north of Fairfield.

And Oneida's four bands of sheep — 900 ewes and 1,400 lambs apiece — will be grazing the lush vegetation along the Little Wood River.



Nancy Toone feeds alfalfa hay to cattle on the ranch she and brother Mark Toone run near Gooding. Mild weather has helped ranchers this past winter. Producers will sell at a profit through 1987, economists say.

Quest for palatable sage out on range

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sagebrush is one taste most cattle have not yet acquired. But maybe it just hasn't been grown right to fit into their menu.

U.S. Forest Service researchers are exploring that possibility this year in Idaho and other states.

Their search for a "palatable" sagebrush is moving out of the lab and onto the range.

One type, discovered in the Hobbie Creek area near Provo, Utah, is being tested in several Idaho locations. Crews are planting the variety at locations near Glens Ferry and on the Utah-Idaho line this year and testing at previously established areas in the Hagerman area and other parts of Southern Idaho.

"We're right now at the point where the Hobbie Creek variety is being extended to sites outside its natural origins, including Idaho," says Steve Mosen, botanist with the USFS Intermountain Research Center at Provo.

The sagebrush study has been going on for close to 40 years, but began in earnest in the mid-1960s.

Researchers have found different types of sage in different climates. The Hobbie Creek variety needs substantial water to grow, while the type that grows in Southern Idaho is the Wyoming big sagebrush, adapted to more arid conditions.

The USFS is working to see if the Hobbie Creek variety can survive in the drier Idaho weather and if its seeds will germinate. It also is one of five types of shrubs or plants being tested at Brigham Young University's Sam and Aline Skaggs Research Center, near Malta.

In that test, the cattle get to vote on their favorite food. Compelling against the Hobbie Creek sagebrush are four-wing saltbush, rabbitbrush, forage Kochia and a desert plant called winter fat. All are palatable to cattle, but some may be preferred over others, Mosen says.

The oils in the sagebrush may create the appealing taste for cattle. But what is tasty alone also may not be preferred when the cattle are grazing among other grasses or plants.

The USFS also is looking at other sage varieties, including a Nevada variety that seems to attract cattle but also survives under desert-dry conditions. Involved in the research are nutrient characteristics such as protein levels and uses by wildlife.

Cost eventually will enter into any decision, says Ken Sanders, range manager.

See BRUSH on Page E2

Skinny livestock industry now filling out rapidly

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The shrinking of the livestock industry may be nearing an end.

After skinning down to its smallest size in two decades, the nation's cattle herd once again is showing subtle — and somewhat debatable — hints towards growth.

Sheep flocks, which had dwindled to all-time lows, certainly are starting to swell.

The hog industry is in the midst of a year-old expansion and may have to consider a diet to stay healthy. And the poultry business continues on its rampaging surge, competing with all three types of red meats for consumers' food dollars.

As spring gets underway, livestock industries important to Idaho and the rest of the West — primarily cattle and sheep — seem to be entering a transition phase, agricultural economists say.

Farmers and ranchers are slowing herd cuts and holding back animals for breeding, latest reports from the

U.S. Department of Agriculture show.

The change is not uniform. To date, it hasn't been happening in Idaho or in many states west of the Rockies, where money for expansion is either scarce or non-existent. But livestock producers in such states as Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado and California are preparing to capitalize on good market prices and low feeding costs.

If the reversal happens nationwide, farmers eventually could take

home lower prices for their livestock and consumers likewise could find lower beef and lamb prices in supermarkets. But those effects are relatively long-range — at least 1 or 2 years down the road, says C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension farm economist at Twin Falls.

They also are somewhat uncertain. Prices will depend heavily on the size of herd expansions and competition among all types of meat at the time, Gray indicates.

In the short term, until the end of 1987, cattle and sheep producers will be selling livestock at a profit, Gray says. For many, the gains could allow them to recover from losses earlier in the decade.

The tilt toward expansion took some experts by surprise. The Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook, prepared by Gray and other extension economists in the region, was looking for continued downturns in numbers. Drought in the East, poor

financing conditions and other problems would head off any move towards expansion, they predicted.

The decline materialized in the cattle industry. The total size of the nation's herd on Jan. 1 was 102 million cattle and calves, 3.2 percent smaller than at the beginning of 1986. Idaho was down 11.4 percent, and other Western states showed drops.

However, the numbers of beef cows swang up 1 percent nationwide. Oregon State University Economist John Nalivka says that livestock producers moved much larger proportions of heifers into their cow herds during 1986 than in previous years. Those cows will be producing calves, tending to increase the sizes of cattle herds in the future.

But the cattle change has been due to special circumstances, experts such as Ron Cole, U.S. Market-News cattle specialist at Moses Lake, Wash., says. "I'm not convinced there is an expansion out there," he says. Good forage supplies in some Plains states, as well as restocking after drought in the

See HERD on Page E3

Feeder cattle inventories dip on March 1

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle being fed for slaughter as of March 1 in the seven largest cattle states were down 3 percent from a year ago and 10 percent below two years ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Inventories at feedlots were below a year earlier in California, Colorado, Kansas and Texas. They were up slightly in Arizona, Iowa and Nebraska.

Placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month, however, was the highest for February since 1978, estimated at 1.41 million head, up 15 percent from last

year and five percent above the figure for February 1985.

Markings of fed cattle, or sale of the cattle by feedlots to meatpackers, totaled 1.46 million head in February, about the same as last year but 5 percent less than the figure for February two years ago.

March 1 feedlot inventories in the seven states that account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier: Arizona 318,000 head on March 1, or 102 percent of the same date in 1986; California 325 head, or 89 percent; Colorado 750 head, or 93 percent; Iowa 665 head, or 105 percent; Kansas 1,330 head, or 99 percent; Nebraska 1,830 head, or 102 percent, and Texas 1,890 head, or 93 percent.

Gallows humor helps keep wolf at bay across Farm Belt

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It goes without saying that there is nothing funny about the cataclysmic events that have smothered thousands of troubled American farm families in the ongoing economic crisis of collapsed prices and land values, falling exports and overwhelming debt.

Yet for all the heartache and anguish, the crisis has generated a gallows humor

that says something about the durability of character in the Farm Belt.

Long before there was such a thing as the farm crisis, of course, farmers were often at the receiving end of derisive jokes that portrayed them as Hicks and rubes. But it was just city slickers having fun.

Farmers could deliver as good as they would. Minnesota farmers, for example, got a tourist-farmer from neighboring Iowa was easy to spot: He wore big overalls, carried a \$20 bill and never chang-

ed either for two weeks.

Now a new genre has evolved. Farm-crisis stories are told with some relish in the country coffee shops where farmers hang out and swap gossip. Bankers and politicians, particularly, don't fare well in some of the humor.

For instance, on the highway, do you know the difference between a dead skunk and a dead banker? The answer: There are skid marks in front of the skunk.

As the hard time settled in, farm

equipment sales fell off the charts and that inspired another one:

"The farmers sitting around the coffee shop when Pete came in wanted to know how life was treating him."

"Things aren't too bad," Pete said. The crowd found that hard to believe.

"Well, then, how's your banker treating you?" someone asked.

"He's helping me get back on my feet," said Pete. Amusement, pause. "Yeah, just

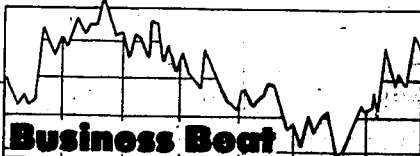
yesterday he reassessed my pickup truck."

Another line guaranteed to amuse the farmer who's seen it all goes this way: If the government and the banks die to 7-Eleven what they've done to the farmer, they'd be looking at 10 to 20 in the alarm-

er.

A politician who naturally became the butt of some rural puns was John R. President Reagan's agriculture

See HUMOR on Page E4



Spud unit nominations open

BURLEY — The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee, which administers the Idaho federal marketing order for potatoes, will take nominations for two committee members and two alternates representing the Magic Valley at a meeting March 26 in Burley.

Two farmers and two shippers will be nominated for the potato-growing district ranging from Cassia and Minidoka counties west to the Idaho border and Malheur County, Ore.

Current committee members are: Kaye Young of Rupert, grower committeeman, and Steven D. Young of Rupert, alternate; Dennis Herbold of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert, shipper committeeman, and Steve Trevino of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert, alternate. All are available for reelection, Committee Manager Bob Hansen said.

Growers and shippers can place names for election at the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service office for Cassia County in the County Building in Burley.

The nominations then are screened by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and appointments are made by the Secretary of Agriculture. Terms are for 1 year.

Farm Bureau pushes fuel

BURLEY — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is calling on its 30,000 members to fill gasoline tanks in their tractors with ethanol-based fuel.

"Not only will this help answer the environmental and oil import problems, but get land back in to production," said Tom Geary, a Burley-area farmer. Use of ethanol, which can be made from grains, will help shore up sagging markets for corn and other grains, he said.

Leaders of the Rupert-based Idaho Ethanol Committee, led by Geary, said, saying it would help the grain industry and trim foreign imports.

Geary said he would ask all Idahoans to use ethanol in their personal autos. Ethanol comprises 10 percent of gasoline commonly sold at area gasoline stations.

Last month, Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered the state's fleet of autos, trucks and other vehicles to burn ethanol.

Author to conduct seminar

SALT LAKE CITY — Tom Peters, author of "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence," will conduct a seminar about excellence in customer service, marketing and management April 10-11 at the Radisson Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The Big Sky Institute of Bozeman, Mont., is sponsoring the seminar, which is called "Creating Excellence." More information is available by phoning the institute at (406)-586-4914.

Word processing classes set

TWIN FALLS — Two Word Perfect word processing classes are scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Word Perfect Word Processing, an intensive, hands-on course, meets from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite.

Advanced Word Perfect Word Processing begins April 9 and the class meets from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. There will be instruction on file management, file management, sorting, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features. Students should have completed the Word Perfect class or be familiar with Word Perfect.

Enrollment in both classes is limited, so preregistration is required. Jim Vining is the instructor and cost of either class is \$67. For more information call 733-8554, ext. 364 or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

CSI offers financial class

TWIN FALLS — "Successful Money Management," a noncredit course, describes the importance of the total financial planning process, begins April 9 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 9, 16 and 23 in Room 101 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25 per person, \$40 for a couple and includes a 103-page workbook.

Dennis Hanggl, president of Hanggl Financial Services, Inc., Keichum, will be the presenter. He will cover investment alternatives, income tax planning, retirement planning, estate planning and risk management.

For more information call 733-8554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Students qualify for session

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen College of Southern Idaho management students qualified for the National Career Development Conference, May 6-11 in New Orleans, during competition this past weekend at the Delta Epsilon Idaho State Leadership Conference in Boise.

Qualifiers include Mike Brown, Murtaugh, first in entrepreneurship; Dianne Rogers, program's developers.

Hazell, first in restaurant management and first in entrepreneurship; Pat Hinton, Hazell, second in sales representative and third in general marketing; Dennis Welch, Burley, in top six in food marketing; Mitch Mingo, Twin Falls, in top six in management decision making; Lila Stylh, Jerome, in top six in finance and credit services; and Sherry Severa, Buhl in the top six in general marketing.

Other winners were Jill Ainsworth, Twin Falls, third place in apparel and accessories and third in marketing decision making; Tammy Scott, Filer, third in management decision making/ human relations; Leann Jones, Wendell, top six in general merchandising; Cheryl Wiesmore, Kimberly, first place in finance and credit, and Bill Damron, Twin Falls, third place in core exam and third place in sales management meeting.

Corn syrup futures on board

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange will open futures trading in high fructose corn syrup on April 1.

Contracts will be for high fructose corn syrup-55, the type principally used by the food processing and beverages industry. It will trade in 48,000-pound units, the equivalent of a tank-truck, Exchange officials announced. Delivery months will be March, May, July, September and December each year.

HFCs, one of the nation's largest processed agricultural products, has replaced sugar in many soft drinks and other foods during past years. It is derived from the wet milling process for corn.

The U.S. Commodity Futures Commission approved the trading March 10, the Exchange announced.

Sheep improvement starts

DENVER — The American Sheep Producers Council Inc. has begun enrolling ranchers and farm flock operators in its National Sheep Improvement Program, which is designed to boost profits through genetic improvement of flocks.

The program will evaluate genetic merit of individual sheep in producers' flocks, based on traits such as number of lambs born, weight of lambs weaned and fleece weight and grade. Ranchers and other sheep raisers then can use the data to improve production by breeding.

The national sheep industry was the only major animal industry without a national performance and evaluation program prior to the opening of NSIP, said Daniel Morrill, an Iowa extension livestock specialist and one of the program's developers.

Trade winds

Shamon Besoyan will return to representative for Northrup King Sun Valley Co. as director of public relations after 9 years in the pany's 1986 Honorary Sales Council health-care field. Besoyan had been the resort's public manager for 5 years. The honor recognizes significant increases in sales.

John Fry, service manager at Chris Jordan Volkswagen in Twin Falls, was named an Award of Honor winner in the Volkswagen Unlimited States Inc. national "We Care" Service Excellence Program. The Carl Wilgus, director of publicly held partnership's service department was ranked among the top 6 agencies in the 11-state Denver Region.

John V. Evans Jr., vice president and chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank at Burley, recently attended the National Conference for Community Bankers sponsored by the American Bankers Association. The conference dealt with deregulation of banking, financing of small businesses, new marketing techniques, prospects for the agricultural economy and development of sales forces.

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Wind damage ahead of '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is running about 10 percent ahead of a year ago, according to the latest Agriculture Department survey.

Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 3.66 million acres of land in the 10-state area have been damaged by wind so far this season. A year ago, damage was reported at about 3.24 million acres.

The agency surveys wind damage in 541 counties of the Great Plains states from November through May, the seven months considered to be the period when most wind erosion occurs.

Sealing said most of the damage so far occurred in the northern plains, where wind erosion was reported on 2.4 million acres, up from about 900,000 acres a year ago.

Inadequate snow cover and high winds, coupled with a lack of erosion control practices such as windbreaks and conservation tillage, contributed to the increased wind damage in some areas, Sealing said.

Brush

Continued from Page E1 specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"Right now, it's extremely expensive to be planting sagebrush, particularly when you throw in the fact that it may not perpetuate itself," he says.

Another U of I expert, Range Resources Professor Min Hironaka, is proposing a 2000-year study to breed sagebrush for palatability and one other characteristic.

Hironaka says he hopes to develop a type that will regenerate itself from roots, instead of seed, after being scorched by the range fires common in Southern Idaho. "We'd like to get started this summer," said Hironaka, who is seeking a federal grant.

A palatable variety would satisfy two groups: environmentalists, who want to see the range restored, and ranchers, who want to use the range for grazing livestock.

The sagebrush research also has economic implications for the ranching industry. Ranchers would have to buy less feed if they could graze their cattle on the range longer. The sagebrush normally stands above the snow level in Southern Idaho, allowing the animals to feed on it.

"If we could keep those cows foraging on plants that cure (during the winter), we could significantly change the livestock industry," Mironaka says.

The Intermountain Research Center at Provo is the headquarters for the agency's Shrub Improvement Project.

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Farmer says feeding pot helped heal cows

POWELL RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — Louis Hruschak says his cows got better and his chickens started laying eggs after he fed them marijuana.

And the Texada Island farmer says he'd rather go to jail than pay a \$2,000 (\$1,512 U.S.) fine after he was convicted Wednesday in county court of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

"I'm not going to pay the fine," said Hruschak, whose wife Jassie also was fined \$1,000.

"I never smoked it and never sold it. They're not going to take bread away from my table. The whole outfit worked against me. I didn't spend four years in the war overseas just to have these punks telling me what to do. I'm 73, you know."

In a raid last April, police recovered 46 pounds of marijuana from the pensioner's farm. The drug, with a street value of \$90,000, was found in jars, garbage bags and the crisper in his refrigerator.

Hruschak said Wednesday he found

the marijuana growing in a field and only fed it to his sick animals on the advice of a herbalist.

"I had a cow and four calves and they were dying on me so I boiled some water with the marijuana. I gave the stuff to some chickens and by God, they started laying eggs again. Old cows had calves, and I never lost a calf again."

His 68-year-old wife said she used some of the marijuana to cure a rash.

University of British Columbia professor Morley Sutter, an expert on therapeutic drugs, said he has never heard marijuana could cure sick animals.

"Maybe the cows just felt good," he said.

The couple was chastised by Judge Carol Huddart for being a bad influence on young people.

In passing sentence, she said they would not be sent to jail because of their age but pointed out the fines were significant relative to their pension income of \$730 a month.

Herd

Continued from Page E1 Southeast are important factors for the increase in cow numbers, he says.

In the West conditions are much different, though. Herds continue to decline and livestock operators are leaving the business because of financial problems.

Rising prices will boost the survivors this year. They most likely will not reach records, but will stay comfortably in profit territory, at least as far as operating costs are concerned, Gray says.

For instance, cow-calf producers selling feeder steers could find prices as high as \$78 per hundredweight this fall, Gray projects. The current price situation also is gladdening ranchers such as Mark Toone of Gooding.

"I just did sell yearlings," he says. "I got one dime more per pound (\$10 per hundredweight) from last year."

Particularly in demand now in the Northwest are calves, Cole says. They are selling at prices as high as \$80 a hundredweight, Cole says.

The sheep industry, which is much smaller, has made a quick tur-

nabout. During 1986 the business reversed field from its previous decline and started growing. It showed a 3.4-percent increase to 10.3 million head nationwide. Idaho's flocks were lower at 299,000 head, a very small decline.

Again, ranchers and farm flock operators nationally are starting to hold breeding stock, apparently to breed flocks. Numbers of both breeding ewes and ewe lambs were up in the USDA's January count.

The increases are likely to happen slowly in the sheep business, which is very cautious after some punishing years in the early part of the decade, experts say.

Market prices have buoyed sheep ranchers in the past 2 years. They are likely to persist through this year, Gray says. One reason relates to the holdback of breeding stock.

"As long as people are retaining their animals instead of selling them, we're going to be cutting into supply (for meat)," he says. That tends to sustain or boost prices.

However, the ewes will deliver lambs early next year and, soon afterward, the market will respond. "I think it will be a year or maybe two before we start to see an impact on price, and it's going to be negative," Gray says.

The American Sheep Producers Council also has been cautioning farmers and ranchers not to get overly enthusiastic about expansion. Other factors affecting prices could be levels of imports.

The hog industry already has made its move, and the results soon appear at the slaughterhouse and supermarket.

In the next few months, a large supply of pork is going to show up in the marketplace," Gray says. A year ago producers started holding back gilt pigs and sows for breeding. Cheap feed costs also have helped

the bottom line for pork producers. Prices for hogs are likely to drop into the lower end of the \$40 (per 100 pounds) range by the end of 1987, he says. Even at that level, "in a lot of cases, they're still going to be making a few dollars," he says. Right now, prices for slaughter hogs are hovering in the high \$40s locally.

Humor

Continued from Page D1 secretary until last year. No one ever tried to pin the crisis entirely on Block, but the wags had great fun with him anyway.

Among other things, the secretary was called Auction Block and Stumbling Block. The capper probably arose from a rally in 1984, when thousands of farmers gathered on the Iowa State University campus.

Block and aides were circling the stadium in a plane, the story goes, when the secretary was stricken by a burst of compassion. "I think I'll just throw this \$100 bill out the window and make at least one farmer happy," Block said.

"Wait, Mr. Secretary," an aide said. "I've got two \$50 bills. You could throw them out the window and make two farmers happy."

The pilot, hearing all this, couldn't resist: "Why don't you open the door and all jump out? You'd make everybody happy."

Some of the back humor plays on the supposed image of the farmer as a constant complainer, always looking for a handout.

In Nebraska these days, the hot one goes this way: What have you got when you put eight farmers in the basement? Answer: A white peller.

Early on in Iowa when the economic pressures were building, there was a more elaborate play on the same theme, this one involving

three dogs outside a butcher shop longing to scarf up the steaks in the window.

The preacher's dog said, "Well I just go in and pray, and the Lord will deliver." The thief's dog said, "No, we'll go in and put a gun on them. They'll turn the steak right over." The farmer's dog had a better idea: "This one never falls — let's go in and whine until they give it to us."

In a more macabre vein, Iowans chuckle at this: Why do they bury a dead farmer only 3 feet deep now? Answer: So he can keep his hand out.

Since Iowa has borne the brunt of the farm crisis, much of the humor seems to have its roots there: Rural sociologist Paul Lasley at Iowa State has heard most of the jokes, some of which are not funny.

Even Lasley, who takes the crisis with complete seriousness, relies on a joke or two to make a point when

he's addressing audiences in depressed farm communities. One of his stories is a variant on the good news-bad news theme.

The farmer, a physical wreck from the stress of debt, goes to his doctor for a checkup. The doctor promises to call when the results are ready. Days pass with no word. Finally, late one night, the phone rings.

"The test results are back," the doctor says. "I have to tell you this, but we have some bad news and some worse news. The bad news is that you only have 24 hours to live."

Long pause. "What could be worse than that?" the farmer asks.

"The worse news is that we've been trying to reach you for three weeks."

Most audiences get the point, Lasley said.



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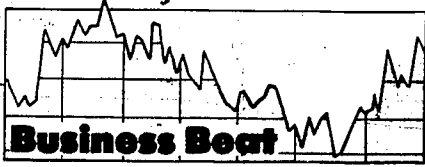
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Spud unit nominations open

BURLEY — The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee, which administers the Idaho federal marketing order for potatoes, will take nominations for two committee members and two alternates representing the Magic Valley at a meeting March 26 in Burley.

Two farmers and two shippers will be nominated for the potato-growing district ranging from Cassia and Minidoka counties west to the Idaho border and Malheur County, Ore.

Current committee members are: Kaye Young of Rupert, grower committee member, and Steven D. Young of Rupert, alternate; Dennis Herbold of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert, shipper committee member, and Steve Trevino of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert, alternate. All are available for reelection, Committee Manager Bob Hansen said.

Growers and shippers can place names for election at the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service office for Cassia County in the County Building in Burley.

The nominations then are screened by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and appointments are made by the Secretary of Agriculture. Terms are for 1 year.

Farm Bureau pushes fuel

BURLEY — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Association is calling on its 30,000 members to fill gasoline tanks in their tractors with ethanol-enhanced fuels.

"Not only will this help answer the environmental and oil import problems, but get land back in to production," said Tom Geary, a Burley-area farmer. Use of ethanol, which can be made from grains, will help shore up sagging markets for corn and other grains, he said.

Leaders-of-the-Rupert-based Idaho Ethanol Committee praised Geary's call, saying it would help the grain industry and trim foreign imports.

Geary said he would ask all Idahoans to use ethanol in their personal vehicles. Ethanol comprises 10 percent of gasoline commonly sold at area gasoline stations.

Last month, Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered the state's fleet of autos, trucks and other vehicles to burn ethanol.

Author to conduct seminar

SALT LAKE CITY — Tom Peters, author of "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence," will conduct a seminar about excellence in customer service, marketing and management April 10-11 at the Radisson Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The Big Sky Institute of Bozeman, Mont., is sponsoring the seminar, which is called "Creating Excellence." More information is available by phoning the Institute at (406)-586-4914.

Word processing classes set

TWIN FALLS — Two Word Perfect word processing classes are scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Word Perfect Word Processing, an intensive, hands-on course, meets from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite.

Advanced Word Perfect Word Processing begins April 9 and the class meets from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. There will be instruction on mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features. Students who have completed the Word Perfect class or be familiar with Word Perfect.

Enrollment in both classes is limited, so preregistration is required. Jim Vining is the instructor and cost of either class is \$67. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364 or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

CSI offers financial class

TWIN FALLS — "Successful Money Management," a noncredit course which describes the importance of the total financial planning process, begins April 9 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 9, 16 and 23 in Room 101 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25 per person or \$40 for a couple and includes a 10-page workbook.

Dennis Hanggi, president of Hanggi Financial Services, Inc., Ketchum, will be the presenter. He will cover investment alternatives, income tax planning, retirement planning, estate planning and risk management.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Students qualify for session

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen College of Southern Idaho mid-management students qualified for the National Career Development Conference May 6-11 in New Orleans, during competition this past weekend at the Delta Epsilon Idaho State Leadership Conference in Boise.

Qualifiers include Mike Brown, Murtagh, extension livestock specialist and one of the third in entrepreneurship; Dianne Rogers, program's developers.

Hazell, first in restaurant management and first in entrepreneurship; Pat Hinton, Hazell, second in sales representative and third in general marketing; Dennis Welch, Burley, in top six in food marketing; Mitch Mingo, Twin Falls, in top six in management decision making; Lita Styhl, Jerome, in top six in finance and credit services; and Sherry Severa, Buhl in the top six in general marketing.

Other winners were Jill Ainsworth, Twin Falls, third place in apparel and accessories and third in marketing decision making; Tammy Scott, Filer, third in management decision making/human relations; Leann Jones, Wendell, top six in general merchandising; Cheryl Wiesmore, Kimberly, first place in finance and credit, and Bill Damron, Twin Falls, third place in core exam and third place in sales manager meeting.

Corn syrup futures on board

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange will open futures trading in high-fructose corn syrup on April 6.

Contracts will be for high fructose corn syrup-55, the type principally used by the food processing and beverage industry. It will trade in 43,000-pound-units, the equivalent of a tank-truck. Exchange officials announced delivery months will be March, May, July, September and December each year.

HFCS, one of the nation's largest processed agricultural products, has replaced sugar in many soft drinks and other foods during past years. It is derived from the wet milling process for corn.

The U.S. Commodity Futures Commission approved the trading March 10, the Exchange announced.

Sheep improvement starts

DENVER — The American Sheep Producers Council Inc. has begun enrolling ranchers and farm flock operators in its National Sheep Improvement Program, which is designed to boost profits through genetic improvement of flocks.

"The program will evaluate genetic merit of individual sheep in producers' flocks, based on traits such as number of lambs born, weight of lambs weaned and fleece weight and grade. Ranchers and other sheep raisers then can use the data to improve production by breeding."

The national sheep industry was the only major animal industry without a national performance and evaluation program prior to the opening of NSIP, said Daniel Morrill, an Iowa extension livestock specialist and one of the program's developers.

Trade winds

Shannon Besoyan will return to representative for Northrup King, Sun Valley Co. as director of public has been named to the seed committee after 9 years in the pany's 1986 Honorary Sales Council. The honor recognizes significant health-care field; Besoyan had been the resort's publicity manager for 6 years. She then worked in public relations positions for the health-care industry in California, including Chris Jordan Volkswagen in Twin Falls, was named an Award of Honor for Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. Besoyan, who rejoins States Inc. national "We Care" Ser-Sun Valley Co. on May 1, replaces vice Excellence Program.

The Carl Wilgus, director of publicly dealership's service department was assistant marketing director, ranked among the top 60 agencies in Wilgus recently was appointed administrator for tourism promotion in the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Karl Koch Jr., president of Koch Lumber & Implement Co. in Hammett, has been elected president of the Intermountain Association of Hardware and Implement Dealers. The 400-member organization represents hardware and equipment dealers in five states.

Rick Speicher, Magic Valley sales and chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank at Burley, recently attended the National Conference for Community Bankers sponsored by the American Bankers Association. The conference dealt with deregulation of banking, financing of small businesses, new marketing techniques, prospects for the agricultural economy and development of sales forces.

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Wind damage ahead of '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage in the Great Plains is running about 10 percent ahead of a year ago, according to the latest Agriculture Department survey.

Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 3.66 million acres of land in the 10-state area have been damaged by wind so far this season. A year ago, damage was reported at about 3.34 million acres.

The agency surveys wind damage in 341 counties of the Great Plains states from November through May, the seven months considered to be the period when most wind erosion occurs.

Sealing said most of the damage so far occurred in the northern plains, where wind erosion was reported on 2.4 million acres, from about 900,000 acres a year ago.

Inadequate snow cover and high winds, coupled with a lack of erosion control practices such as windbreaks and conservation tillage, contributed to the increased wind damage in some areas, Sealing said.

Brush

Continued from Page E1 specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"Right now, it's extremely expensive to be planting sagebrush, particularly when you throw in the fact that it may not perpetuate itself," he says.

Another U of I expert, Range Resources Professor Min Hironaka, is proposing a \$200,000-a-year study to breed sagebrush for palatability and one other characteristic.

Hironaka says he hopes to develop a type that will regenerate itself from roots, instead of seed, after being scorched by the range fires common in Southern Idaho. "We'd like to get started this summer," said Hironaka, who is seeking a federal grant.

A palatable variety would satisfy two groups: environmentalists, who want to see the range restored, wildlife protected and soil saved; and ranchers, who want to use the range for grazing livestock.

The sagebrush research also has economic implications for the ranching industry. Ranchers would have to buy seed if the range grazed their cattle on the range longer. Sagebrush normally stands above the snow level in Southern Idaho, allowing the animals to feed on it.

"If we could keep those cows foraging on plants that cure (during the winter), we could significantly change the livestock industry," Mosen says.

The Intermountain Research Center at Provo, is the headquarters for the agency's Shrub Improvement Project.

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Farmer says feeding pot helped heal cows

POWELL RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — Louis Hruschak says his cows got better and his chickens started laying eggs after he fed them marijuana.

And the Texada Island farmer says he'd rather go to jail than pay a \$2,000 (\$1,512 U.S.) fine after he was convicted Wednesday in county court of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

"I'm not going to pay the fine," said Hruschak, whose wife Jessie was fined \$1,000.

"I never smoked it and never sold it. They are not going to take bread away from my table. The whole outfit worked against me. I didn't spend four years in the war overseas just to have these punks telling me what to do. I'm 70, you know."

In a raid last April, police recovered 46 pounds of marijuana from the pensioner's farm. The drug, with a street value of \$90,000, was found in jars, garbage bags and the crates in his refrigerator.

Hruschak said Wednesday he found

the marijuana growing in a field and only fed it to his sick animals on the advice of a herbalist.

"I had a cow and four calves and they were dying on me so I boiled some water with the marijuana. I gave the stuff to some chickens and by God, they started laying eggs again. Old cows had calves, and I never lost a calf again."

His 68-year-old wife said she used some of the marijuana to cure a rash.

University of British Columbia professor Morley Sutter, an expert on therapeutic drugs, said he has never heard marijuana could cure sick animals.

"Maybe the cows just felt good," he said.

The couple was chastised by Judge Carol Hudart for being a bad influence on young people.

In passing sentence, she said they would not be sent to jail because of their age but pointed out the fines were significant relative to their pension income of \$730 a month.

Herd

Continued from Page E1 Southeast are important factors for the increase in cow numbers, he says.

In the West conditions are much different, though. Herds continue to decline and livestock operators are leaving the business because of financial problems.

Rising prices will boost the survivors this year. They most likely will not reach records, but will stay comfortably in profit territory, at least as far as operating costs are concerned, Gray says.

For instance, cow-calf producers selling feeder steers could find prices high as \$78 per hundredweight this fall, Gray projects. The current price situation in profit territory, of ranchers such as Mark Toone of Gooding.

"I just did sell yearlings," he says. "I got one dime more per pound (\$10 per hundredweight) from last year." Particularly in demand now in the Northwest are calves, Cole says. They are selling at prices as high as \$80 a hundredweight, Cole says.

The sheep industry, which is much smaller, has made a quick tur-

about. During 1986 the business reversed field from its previous decline and started growing. It showed a 3.4-percent increase to 10.3 million head nationwide. Idaho's flocks were lower at 299,000 head, a very small decline.

Again, ranchers and farm flock operators nationally are starting to hold breeding stock, apparently to expand flocks. Numbers of both feeding ewes and ewe lambs were up in the USDA's January count.

The increases are likely to happen slowly in the sheep business, which is very cautious after some punishing years in the early part of the decade, experts say.

Market prices have buoyed sheep ranchers in the past 2 years. They are likely to persist through this year, Gray says. One reason relates to the holdback of breeding stock.

"As long as people are retaining their animals instead of selling them, we're going to be cutting into supply (for meat)," he says. That tends to sustain or boost prices.

However, the ewes will deliver lambs early next year and, soon afterward, the market will respond. "I think it will be a year or maybe two before we start to see an impact on price, and it's going to be negative," Gray says.


The American Sheep Producers Council also has been cautioning farmers and ranchers not to get overly enthusiastic about expansion. Other factors affecting prices could be levels of imports.


The hog industry already has made its move, and the results soon appear at the slaughterhouse and supermarket.

"In the next few months, a large supply of pork is going to show up in the marketplace," Gray says. A year ago producers started holding back gilt backs and sows for breeding. Cheap feed costs also have helped

the bottom line for pork producers.

Prices for hogs are likely to drop into the lower end of the \$40 (per 100 pounds) range by the end of 1987, he says. Even at that level, "in a lot of cases, they're still going to be making a few dollars," he says. Right now, prices for slaughter hogs are hovering in the high \$40s locally.





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Humor

Continued from Page D1 Secretary until last year. No one ever tried to pin the crisis entirely on Block, but the wags had great fun with him anyway.

Among other things, the secretary was called Auction Block and Stumbling Block. The capper probably arose from a rally in 1984, when thousands of farmers gathered on the Iowa State University campus.

Block and aides were circling the stadium in a plane, the story goes, when the secretary was stricken by a burst of compassion. "I think I'll just throw this \$100 bill out the window and make at least one farmer happy," Block said.

"Wait, Mr. Secretary," an aide said, "I've got two \$50 bills. You could throw them out the window and make two farmers happy."

The pilot, hearing all this, couldn't resist: "Why don't you open the door and all jump out? You'd make everybody happy!"

Some of the black humor plays on the supposed image of the farmer as a constant complainer, always looking for a handout.

In Nebraska these days, the hot one goes this way: What have you got when you put eight farmers in the basement? Answer: A white pillar.

Early on in Iowa, when the economic pressures were building, there was a more elaborate play on the same theme, this one involving

three dogs outside a butcher shop longing to scarf up the steaks in the window.

The preacher's dog said, "We'll just go in and pray, and the Lord will deliver." The thief's dog said, "No, we'll go in and put a gun on them. They'll turn the steak right over." The farmer's dog had a better idea: "This one never fails — let's go in and whine until they give it to us."

In a more macabre vein, Iowans cackle at this: Why do they bury a dead farmer only 3 feet deep now? Answer: So he can't keep his hand out.

Since Iowa has borne the brunt of the farm crisis, much of the humor seems to have its roots there. Rural sociologist Paul Lasley at Iowa State has heard most of the jokes, some of which are not funny.

Even Lasley, who takes the crisis with complete seriousness, relies on a joke or two to make a point when

he's addressing audiences in depressed farm communities. One of his stories is a variant on the good news-bad news theme.

The farmer, a physical wreck from the stress of debt, goes to his doctor for a checkup. The doctor promises to call when the results are ready. Days pass with no word. Finally, late one night, the phone rings.

"The test results are back," the doctor says. "I hate to tell you this, but we have some bad news and some worse news. The bad news is that you only have 24 hours to live."

Long pause. "What could be worse than that?" the farmer asks.

"The worse news is that we've been trying to reach you for three weeks."

Most audiences get the point, Lasley said.

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Business

Wendell business expansion creating mini-boom for town

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell is experiencing a mini-business boom with at least two small firms recently expanding, a new one opening and another now one being built.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce has been working to promote its city as a good place for businesses to locate.

"Just because the economy is bad doesn't mean we're going to lay down and die," says Gavino Cavazos, a die member of the Chamber. "We're working together to better the community."

Cavazos, a local restaurant owner planning to build a tortilla factory, says small businesses in Wendell are doing well. With a central location and good recreation, all around it, Wendell is an ideal spot, he says.

"Wendell is not asleep," Cavazos says. "We're looking forward and we hope more businesses will come into the area. We're willing to help them."

Bruce Clark, who is building a new shop for his die factory, says he was

drawn to Wendell from California because he used to visit Idaho as a child.

"I just liked it here," he says. "This is where I always wanted to live."

Chamber President Darwin Yoder says the number of small businesses in Wendell is steadily increasing, and they make the local economy more solid than if it had to depend only on a single large business.

J & B Steel Rule Dies
J & B Steel Rule Dies, started in Wendell in 1979 by Clark, is making its fourth expansion with a new shop behind M & W Market.

The company manufactures dies primarily to cut corrugated cardboard for boxes and also to cut plastic, leather and heavy paper for folders and other products.

Clark uses a plywood imported from Finland, with 13 plies pressed into a five-eighths inch thickness for durability. In this wood, thin cuts are made with a jig-saw along pattern lines with periodic bridges left uncut to hold wood on both sides of the cut together.

Sharp steel blades, bent with specialized tools and notched to fit over the bridges, are set in the cuts. Other blades with blunt edges score the cardboard for folding. Small rubber squares are glued next to the blades to push the cut cardboard back up.

"It's something like a cookie cutter," Clark says. "The die cuts and creases it all at the same time."

About 65 percent of the dies produced by J & B are for the Longview Fibre Co., Clark says. When the cutting blades wear down, the dies can be sent back to the Wendell company for new blades.

J & B makes about 700 dies per year. The largest dies have been for cutting 4x7-foot cardboard-bins and single dies for cutting several smaller boxes at once. The most intricate dies were for dragontail butterfly mobiles, San Chappelle wine bottle labels and hat boxes with attached lids.

"It's a real versatile type of die that is used in so many ways you can't even name them all," Clark says.

J & B employs five people. The business started in a single car garage, moved to a triple car garage, then moved to a rented shop on West Ave. It will move into its new shop as soon as construction is completed, Clark says.

Cavazos Tortillas
Cavazos Tortillas will be built and ready for business in about two months, says owner Gavino Cavazos. Located just behind the Cavazos Restaurant, the 2,400-square-foot tortilla factory will employ 15 to 20 people, Cavazos says, and will make flour and corn tortillas and tortilla chips.

"I feel that since we're in the food business, we know the problems other (tortilla) companies have," he

says. "I want quality for my business and my customers."

Cavazos has two other restaurants in Mountain Home and in Burley, run by his son and daughter, and has been producing corn tortillas for his own use for about five months.

Cavazos says he has had trouble with purchased tortillas sticking together and tearing. "And this doesn't make my product, my food, look good. This is the reason we went into the tortilla business."

The new factory will include an office, three ovens, mixers, conveyer belts, a press, rollers, cutters and a deep-fat fryer.

After being mixed and weighed into individual portions, the flour tortilla dough is put into proof boxes to rest in controlled moisture and temperature. It is then pressed and baked and cooled thoroughly to prevent sticking. It is then packaged for delivery, he says.

Corn tortilla dough is mixed, rolled, cut, conveyed through rollers, coated and deep-fried in vegetable oil at 50 degrees.

Cavazos plans to put his own employees in stores to teach the public how to use his products.

"There are many ways to use a flour or a corn tortilla that people are not used to doing in this area," he says.

The tortilla factory will be operated by Cavazos, his wife Maria and their daughter Velda.

The Good Morning Bakery
The Good Morning Bakery opened in Wendell this month.

In the back of the Ace Theater on Idaho Street, bakers Ralph and Elaine Daniels are making bread, donuts, sweet rolls, cookies and cakes.

"We'll have a little bit of everything," says Elaine Daniels. "We'll do special order cakes ...

and I'm contemplating doing birthday parties with cakes, balloons and games for the kids."

The Daniels will be assisted with bakery work by some of their nine children.

"That ought to give us enough help," Elaine says. "They're the ones that helped put it together."

Archibald Roofing and Siding
In February, Archibald Roofing and Siding, run by Terry Archibald and John Braga, moved from Main Street to a new office and shop on West Avenue B.

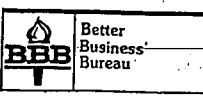
The business was started in 1960 by Jim and Ardis Archibald, who were in a fatal airplane crash in 1961.

Since then, Braga and Terry Archibald have operated the business, installing shingle, metal, tile, rubber and built-up roofs. Another type of roof installed is modified Bitumen roofing, a European roofing system relatively new in the United States. Braga says his company also installs steel and aluminum siding and replaces windows.

There are four employees.

Special vacation offers questioned

Lately, the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley has received numerous calls on vacation certificate companies. We would like to pass along some information to our consumers regarding these special offers.



"Vacation Certificates"
Generally, vacation certificates are for a three-day, two-night stay in such places as Las Vegas, Reno, and other locations. They are usually good only Monday thru Friday with many holidays exempt, or if not, an extra charge at least 30 to 90 days in advance registration with a small fee and/or deposit which may be refunded in whole, some in cash, others in a variety of redeemable coupons.

How Available Are They?
The participating hotels/motels often offer the vacation certificate promoters a "rate," blocking off a specified number of rooms; however, these are frequently offered on a "space available" arrangement wherein the hotel/motel can, and more often does, sell these accommodations to their customers first at the going rate. As a result, many vacationers do not receive their "first choice" of location and are located in a lesser known hotel/motel, often apart from the main action of the resort community.

Restrictions
Other restrictions as to their use have often appeared on certificates, such as married couples only, 21 years of age, children or extra people for an additional fee. Transportation is not included and, of course, the cost of meals comes out of your pocket, plus all expenses for leisure activities.

Super Bonus Already Available
The Super Bonus usually consists of a wide variety of activities, for example: reduced golf fees, show tickets, two for one meals, free continental breakfasts and other assorted discounts.

In Nevada casinos, many of these bonus offers have "house tokens" for special slot machine play, issued on an hourly basis, often spread over a three-day period. Match play is offered; house script matched by your money is a frequent "bonus" offer. Free drinks and food are often offered free, and many casinos offer free food such as hors d'oeuvres and happy hour items. These are available whether or not you're a vacation certificate participant.

The Risks
These vacation certificate promotions have been offered to businesses in packages of ten or more in a variety of methods. Foremost would be the use of WATS lines, phoning the business man, making the pitch and emphasizing how the business can profit through a promotion to increase his sales, and offering his customers a fabulous mini-vacation at one of several famous resorts for free, plus a Super Bonus for acting at all.

These promotions may work for the business man, increasing traffic and sales providing the recipients of the vacation certificates, are or are not treated, and therefore risks their wrath, if all does not work out to the customers' expectations, real or imaginary.

If you do participate, confirm your reservation personally with the hotel/motel before departing on your mini-vacation holiday.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83722.

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Export subsidies boost wheat sales

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A two-year-old subsidy program has caused a spurt in U.S. wheat exports to markets once dominated by Europe, but the program has failed to address basic causes of overall dismal American sales, a new survey found.

"The program as implemented deals with the symptoms, not the fundamental causes, of the problems facing U.S. agriculture," Allan I. Mendelowitz, an official of the General Accounting Office, told a House committee.

The major cause of export problems is a substantial world surplus, said Mendelowitz, senior associate director of GAO's national security and international affairs division.

The report to the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on department operations, research and foreign agriculture represented one of several periodic assessments of agricultural trade by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

It focused on a number of areas of agricultural trade, including the Export Enhancement Program, established in 1985. The program provides that the government will use \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in commodities owned by the Commodity Credit Corp. as bonuses to exporters to stimulate exports.

The program also has been described as a way to give the European Economic Community, which heavily subsidizes agricultural exports, a taste of its own medicine.

Mendelowitz reported that as of March 9 there had been 64 initiatives under the program covering 40 countries and 12 commodities — wheat, wheat flour, rice, poultry, barley malt, semolina, eggs, dairy cattle, poultry feed, barley and vegetable oil. But he said the main thrust in practice was toward wheat and wheat flour exports.

Sales under the program have totaled about 9.1 million metric tons of wheat, 1.4 million metric tons of flour, 2.8 million metric tons of

barley and lesser quantities of the other commodities. Mendelowitz said. The sales value of the transactions under the program has reached \$1.3 billion and the total market value of the bonuses as of March 9 was \$600 million, he said.

Mendelowitz told the panel that sales under the Export Enhancement Program represented 13 percent of total U.S. grain exports in the 12 months that ended Sept. 30 and 25 percent of total U.S. wheat and wheat flour exports.

In the last three months of 1986, sales under the program represented 38 percent of U.S. wheat and wheat flour exports, he said.

He cited International Wheat Council data showing that total world exports of wheat and wheat flour amounted to 36.6 million metric tons in the crop year ending Sept. 30, a major drop from the 104 million metric tons in the previous 12 months. The average over five years has been 99 million metric tons.

U.S. exports of wheat and wheat flour worldwide have decreased from 38.2 million metric tons in the 1985 crop year to 25.1 million for 1986. The American share of world exports of the commodities fell from 36.7 percent to 29 percent.

But there were big jumps in exports to nations targeted under the Export Enhancement Program; the largest increase being in wheat sent to Algeria. Wheat shipments also increased to Egypt, Turkey, Zaire, Jordan and Yugoslavia and wheat flour shipments to Egypt, Yemen, the Philippines, Zaire and Iraq.

"U.S. exports of wheat to markets not targeted under the EEP during the 1986 crop year decreased significantly, with dramatic decreasing occurring for the Soviet Union, Brazil and China," Mendelowitz said.

The government has tried implementing the program without burdening exporting nations that do not subsidize, such as Canada and Argentina, but any expansion of the program would risk doing harm to them, he said.

No-plant assistance wins House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed subsidies for wheat farmers who did not plant this winter because of flooding has won House approval despite opposition from the Reagan administration.

Aimed at farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Michigan and parts of Missouri hit by severe rain storms last fall, the measure cleared the House on a 304-100 vote Tuesday. The Senate has passed a differing version.

Congress passed a \$400 million disaster aid package for such producers last year, but winter wheat farmers were left out because their crops were not yet planted or harvested.

The bill would provide a one-time payment to qualifying farmers equal to 92 percent of the income subsidy they would have received if they had planted all their normal acreage, in effect paying producers for keeping their land idle.

In addition, the bill provides payments to about 200 feed grain farmers in flood-prone areas near the

Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and requires the Agriculture Department to spend \$135 million in addition to last year's disaster aid package to handle a higher-than-expected rate of damage claims.

The administration also says the payments would tend to discourage farmers from buying crop insurance by sending the message that losses will be compensated even if producers fail to insure their crops.

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Farming

Water rationing appears possible

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The water supply outlook for most of the West this summer looks so bleak that rationing is a possibility in some of the drier areas, an Agriculture Department report said Thursday.

"Snowpack and precipitation were well below normal throughout much of the West as of last week," said Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service.

"Eight of the 12 states in which SCS collects data reported snowpack and precipitation at three-quarters or less of normal.

Unless late winter snows or spring rains bring relief, these states can expect possible water shortages this summer, he said.

Major water users, including farmers, cities and industries, should begin conservation measures now to avoid water rationing later.

California, one of the nation's major agricultural producers, was said to be the driest, with snowpack and precipitation so far this year at less than half of normal.

Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington also report "significant shortages despite pockets of near-normal to above-normal rainfall in some areas."

The state-by-state outlook included:

Alaska — Coastal ranges bordering the Gulf of Alaska have a record in near-record snowpack. Little snow has fallen on the eastern interior.

Arizona — A major storm in late February increased the snowpack to well above average in major basins. Very good surface water supplies are anticipated.

California — Unless conditions change, below-normal precipitation and much-below-normal snowpack will severely curtail seasonal runoff

statewide.

Colorado — Water supply conditions range from much-below-normal in the northwest to above normal in the south.

Idaho — Low precipitation during February resulted in much-below-normal snowpacks in the mountains. Much-below-normal seasonal runoff is expected this year.

Montana — Snowpack levels are below average across the entire state with 20 sites registering record lows for this time of year.

Widespread shortages of irrigation water are expected by mid-June to early July.

Nevada — Snowpack and precipitation average much below normal. Streamflow forecasts indicate below to much-below average April-July runoff.

New Mexico — Increases in snowpack were seen throughout most of the Lower Rio Grande Basin. Streamflow forecasts have increased from last month. Major reservoirs are storing 86 percent of the total storage capacity, with Elephant Butte nearly full at this time.

Oregon — Some water shortages can be expected this summer because of below-average snowpack and precipitation. Some reservoirs are not expected to fill this year.

Utah — Heavy late-February snowfall improved the snowpack in southern and eastern Utah, but streamflow forecasts remain generally below average. Reservoir storage is above average in most areas.

Washington — Reservoir storage remains below normal at major irrigation projects throughout the state. Snow cover and precipitation continue to be below average.

Wyoming — Streamflow prospects for spring and summer look dim if current trends continue. Most of the state can expect flows 10 percent to 30 percent below normal.

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Boise BLM land site of 'hopper experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government grasshopper strategists have selected two main experimental battle areas for a five-year campaign against western hopper invasions.

The Agriculture Department said the two primary rangeland sites for the demonstration project are in the Boise Bureau of Land Management District in Idaho, and the Little Missouri National Grassland in Mckenzie County, N.D.

Two alternate sites are in the Casper Bureau of Land Management District in Johnson County, Wyo., and the Vale Bureau of Land Management District in Oregon.

Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the demonstration project, which has been funded at \$3 million for the first year, will focus beginning in June on developing "effective integrated pest management techniques" for

the control of grasshoppers. Under such programs, various forms of control can be used, including the application of chemical pesticides and traps.

The different sites were selected to represent the eastern and western ranges where grasshopper outbreaks commonly occur, Hawkins said. Each site consists of about one million acres.

Hawkins said that besides USDA, the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency will cooperate in the project.

"The goal of this project is to combine resources to learn ways to minimize economic damage from rangeland grasshoppers, to prevent adverse effects on the environment and to provide a long-term solution to the problem," he said.

Project scientists and land managers will evaluate immediate and long-term effects of treatments, including the use of malathion.

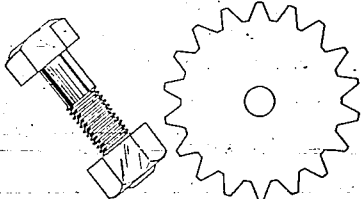
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