

Inside today



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 9, 1987

Arrest of 3rd Marine widens security probe

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

WASHINGTON — A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, devices, there were these developments.

— FBI Director William Webster acknowledged at a Senate hearing on his nomination to head the CIA that the Soviets use their people everywhere, but said "we are damned upset" over the Soviet bagging of the embassy, charging, "They invaded our sovereignty."

— Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the

U.S. Embassy in Moscow had cited "a heavy shadow" over the talks he will hold next week in the Soviet capital. He said he intended to tell the Soviets "that they can't expect to continue to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves."

A visibly angry Shultz was going ahead with the talks on nuclear weapons reductions and human rights for the wellbeing of people everywhere, but said "we are damned upset" over the Soviet bagging of the embassy, charging, "They invaded our sovereignty."

— Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the

MGB had bugged the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow on "dirty fabrications" intended to spoil Shultz's trip. He accused President Reagan of making "hostile remarks."

— In Congress, bills were introduced to require the Soviets to answer their own counterintelligence operations or major agreements with the United States. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Dele., said he believed the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would have to be torn down because it is so heavily bugged.

— Both said other legislation introduced Wednesday would impose a minimum two-year prison sentence without the possibility of parole for any espionage conviction.

— And he said judges would be authorized to

sentence convicted spies to death in the most serious cases, those involving nuclear weaponry, military spacecraft, early warning systems, war plans, communications technology, codes, intelligence and counterintelligence operations or major weapons systems.

— Reps. Daniel Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, just back from Moscow, urged Shultz to reconsider his plans to go to the Soviet capital this weekend because "American diplomacy and intelligence have been blindsided" by the security breach at the U.S. Embassy. Mica and Snowe said their three-day inspection of the current

See MARINE on Page A2

Shultz seeks nuclear test monitoring agreement

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, acting on a new Soviet overture, will seek agreement in his Moscow talks next week on tighter monitoring of underground nuclear blasts.

The purpose is to set the stage for a new U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit the only kind of tests the superpowers have been permitted to carry out since 1963, U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Wednesday.

A policy shift by the Soviets opened the door to Shultz's overture in his scheduled meetings with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"It shows that on nuclear testing the Soviets may be buying on to our agenda," Adelman said in an interview.

In the shift, the Soviets offered to postpone their demand for a ban on all underground tests and to concentrate first on testing near the number of tests or the explosive force.

Treaties concluded in 1974 and 1976 imposed a ceiling of 150 kilotons on U.S. and Soviet underground blasts, President Reagan, in reports to Congress last week, accused the Soviets of exceeding the ceiling and venting radioactive material into the atmosphere.

All other tests — under water, in the atmosphere and in outer space, — were banned in 1963.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought to induce Reagan to join in a total ban, was

turned down and ordered tests resumed after a 19-month suspension. The third Soviet explosion was reported last Friday.

The United States, meanwhile, has continued to set off nuclear devices underground in Nevada. One aim is to test weapons that might be part of a "Star Wars" system to shoot down Soviet missiles.

Adelman said the Soviets informed the United States they were no longer insisting on an immediate and total ban at a meeting in Geneva last month between specialists from the two superpowers.

"We do welcome that," said Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

But, he said, the United States wants to "put first things first" and would concentrate on getting better verification of the tests that are conducted.

Referring to Shultz's talks with Shevardnadze and possibly Gorbachev in Moscow next Monday through Wednesday, Adelman said, "They could agree in Moscow."

The United States and the Soviets had already agreed that the first step toward new limitations while also tightening verification procedures. Presumably, this would include the use of improved technology directly at the test sites.

Tariffs in effect April 17

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday that heavy tariffs against Japanese electronics products will take effect as scheduled April 17, and the White House said there has been no movement in U.S.-Japanese talks on the issue.

Reagan, posing for pictures with businessmen and others serving on an advisory board on trade negotiations, was asked whether the penalties against Tokyo would go into place.

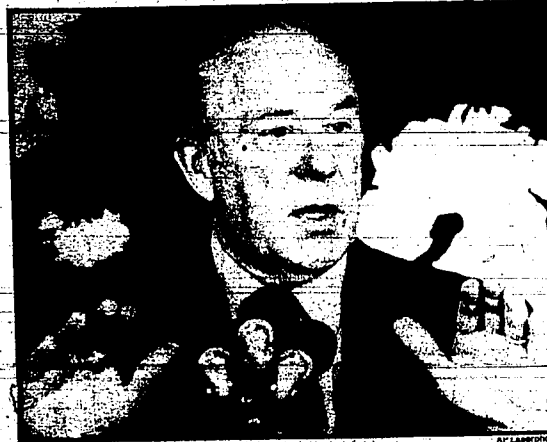
"That's the way it sets now, unless sooner than that," Reagan replied.

Accusing Tokyo of reneging on its semiconductor agreement with the United States, Reagan announced last month a doubling of import prices on a wide range of Japanese electronic products.

President's spokesman Martin Fitzwater said "I don't believe there's been any movement at this point" in U.S.-Japanese talks on the subject.

Fitzwater said Japanese negotiators are meeting with U.S. trade representatives and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa talked about the problem Tuesday with Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff.

"I would say that Japan is applying the full court press," Fitzwater said. "They are certainly are putting both feet forward in the sense of explaining their position but I don't believe there's been any movement at this point."



Secretary of State George Shultz angry but going ahead with Moscow talks

IRS could give wrong tax answers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service provides the wrong answers to nearly one-third of the taxpayers who call the agency's toll-free telephone lines with questions about their income tax returns, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, in a report to a House subcommittee, said IRS employees gave the wrong answer 23 percent of the time on calls to IRS assistance centers and asked 21 typical tax law questions. An additional 15 percent of the answers were correct but incomplete.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence E. Gibbs, whose agency cooperated with the GAO survey, expressed concern about the findings and said he was "pleased and satisfied about our performance" in taxpayer assistance.

He blamed the inaccurate answers on a lack of training of seasonal workers the IRS hires to man its toll-free lines and on problems created by the continually changing tax law.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said it placed 918 calls to IRS assistance centers between Feb. 17 and March 20, getting through to an agency employee 81 percent of the time on the first call and 87 percent of the time within five calls.

Investigators told the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs that the accuracy of the IRS answers and the timeliness of its responses were worse this year than in any of the five previous years. The GAO has audited the assistance program except

Let agency solve problems, Batt says

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare is spending so much time defending itself against criticism about a computer system that it doesn't have time to fix the problems, says state Sen. Phil Batt.

Last week, the Idaho Republican was given a special appointment by Gov. Cecil Andrus to look into problems with the state's new, \$2.2 million computer system, called EPICS.

It was installed in October to deliver 23,000 welfare benefits to food stamp and other recipients.

But the system never has worked properly, and last week Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said it is only 82 percent efficient. Andrus appointed Batt, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, to look into the problems.

Batt said Wednesday part of the problem is all the complaints and criticism Health and Welfare is receiving over the tardy benefit checks.

The department has been forced to divert time, energy and money into defending its actions, rather than concentrating on the crucial chore of perfecting the system.

"Hundreds of dedicated state employees who have been working overtime, including weekends in a crisis atmosphere, are also being subjected to vicious and unfair criticism for their efforts," he said.

"It appears to me that the advocate groups are all interested in increasing their memberships than they are in reaching a workable solution," Batt said.

He mentioned Idaho Fair Share, Idaho Neighbors Network and the Idaho Hunger Action Council, all consumer or elderly advocacy organizations.

In a related development in Pocatello, about a dozen protesters picketed the regional Health and Welfare office over the computer problems. Idaho Neighbors Network members said they coordinated the demonstration for the past year and it has worked.

"The system does it manually for years and it has worked," said B.J. Short, 57. "They should either do it manually, or else get a computer that works, but not try to make eligibility workers try to do it both ways, which only makes it worse."

Calls to the Boise telephone number for Idaho Fair Share went unanswered Wednesday afternoon.

Wanda Michelson, director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, said her agency is working only to inform Health and Welfare of the people who are not getting benefits, an effort that will continue.

See BATT on Page A2

Idahoans plug INEL as best site for supercollider

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state's two U.S. senators all are lauding the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as an ideal location for the supercollider research project.

In testimony before the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology on Wednesday, Andrus said the "Department of Energy could save \$1 billion of the cost by using land at the 194-square mile nuclear research center in eastern Idaho."

Sen. Steve Symms on Tuesday also estimated the potential savings.

In other testimony offered the House committee Wednesday, industry representatives said international collaboration in building the \$4.4 billion supercollider could undermine U.S. competitiveness in high-tech superconducting materials and magnets.

"My caution to the committee is to look closely at the tendency to encourage the early involvement of foreign vendors in the supply of the critical elements required," Carl H. Rosser, president of InterMagnetics General Corp., said.

Asked by Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., about the effect of a foreign country offering to contribute half the \$4.4-billion superconducting magnets needed for the proposed installation, Rosser replied, "I believe it would

be almost disastrous for a fledgling U.S. industry."

"All of the European (accelerator) projects are fully protected against entry from the United States," even though U.S. companies still lead the world, Rosser said.

Superconductivity is the absence of electrical resistance at low temperatures. In an electromagnet, use of superconductors means no energy goes into heating wire and carrying in a small space — 1.6 million amperes per square inch of cross-section at existing accelerators use cables cooled by liquid helium to a few degrees above absolute zero.

General governors advertised their state's advantages as a location for the supercollider, whose \$70 million operating budget and 3,000 jobs when in operation in 1996 make it an eagerly sought plum.

Gov. James G. Martin of North Carolina, providing detailed geological information about his state's proposal for a site, said it would take "special efforts" to meet the Energy Department's Aug. 2 deadline for submitting proposals, four months after its request to state governors.

Gov. George Mitchell of South Dakota said "it seems to me important to act decisively and not delay in five states more time. He praised his rural state's "more peaceful."

See COLLIDER on Page A2



Gov. Cecil Andrus appears before House committee.

Briefly

Soviet subs grow daring off coasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet attack submarines have become more daring over the past few years in prowling U.S. coasts, and some Navy officials are convinced the movements can be traced in part to recent spy scandals, sources said Wednesday.

Sources in the Pentagon and other government agencies, refusing to be quoted by name, say Soviet submarines' "daring" activities are being monitored off the East Coast, do not fully reveal the extent to which the Soviets have become more aggressive in training for anti-submarine warfare.

Officials refused to reveal how close to shore the Soviet subs have operated, beyond saying they have remained in international waters.

But sources confirm a report Wednesday by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that Soviet subs had been detected operating deeper inside the Strait of Juan de Fuca — the 15-mile-wide, almost 100-mile-long strait that separates Washington from Vancouver Island.

The Navy maintains a submarine base at nearby Bangor.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Wednesday the presence of Soviet attack submarines off the East Coast — first disclosed on Tuesday — had prompted the United States and its NATO allies to mount a large-scale anti-submarine exercise.

Cargo plane crashes, burns

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Southern Air Transport cargo plane believed to be carrying three people plunged into a field just off this air base and exploded while on a training flight Wednesday.

Authorities could not immediately say whether anyone survived the crash of the four-engine propeller plane, which according to a witness swerved to the ground and scraped a wing-tip, then tumbled into a field.

Southern Air is a Miami-based charter air company formerly controlled by the CIA and involved in supplying the rebels fighting Nicaragua's government, as well as in the Iran arms shipments.

Memorial leaders seek help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a project that seek to add a statue of a military woman to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial asked the head of the National Park Service on Wednesday to help lift bureaucratic barriers to their plans.

Representatives of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project met with Park Service Director William P. Mott in the office of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Mott told project director Donna Marie Boulay that he saw no reason they shouldn't get the needed government permission to temporarily place a mock-up of their statue in several sites to be photographed as part of their site study and preparation.

Bowen wary of 'back door' use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's health chief said Wednesday he hopes Congress will not use catastrophic health legislation as a back door to expand Medicare into services not now covered.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen noted that the 22-year-old Medicare program does not pay for many items such as prescription drugs and long-term nursing care, and he cautioned that any expansion into those areas would be very expensive.

Maine flood damage \$63 million

By The Associated Press

The floods that forced up to 4,000 people to flee their homes across the Northeast totaled \$63 million in damage in Maine alone, and possibly \$50 million in only one river valley in Massachusetts, officials said Wednesday.

But most rivers were receding in New Jersey, across New England.

At the governor's office said.

The Red Cross said 1,500 homes in Maine had been damaged, but flooding continued in the Merrimack River Valley of northeastern Massachusetts north of the Boston area, and hundreds of people had fled their homes in Lowell, Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and other towns, officials said.

It's a sort of a revelation for some people. The water is coming into areas that never have had flooding. They stare out at the water and don't believe it," said Frank Bellis, civil defense chief in Tewksbury.

The Merrimack was receding at

Lowell, Mass., causing heavy flooding at more than 15 feet above flood stage. Its highest level since 1888, Civil Defense officials said.

In northeastern Massachusetts, a half-dozen towns in Franklin County suffered \$10 million in damages, and up to 20 bridges were washed out, estimated state Rep. Jonathan D. Healy.

Rivers in New Hampshire were receding or stabilized, and it took like weeks heading home," said Civil Defense spokesman John Gifford.

Maine's Department of Marine Resources imposed a total embargo on the harvesting, possession and sale of Maine coast shellfish from Kittery to Brookville, in Hancock County.

Marine

Continued from Page A1

American embassy and a new \$191-million U.S. diplomatic complex under construction left them concerned about the security of the two facilities has been seriously compromised.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the report, but he said, "Weirick, beyond said the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad."

But other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military investigators now

believe that Weirick "got some money from the Russians" and "may have allowed access to the consulate; more limited than Weirick, but access."

The arrest of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in December triggered the current military investigation, which has so far led to three other arrests. Lonetree and Col. Arnold Brazz, who worked together as Moscow Embassy guards in 1985 and 1986, have been charged with espionage.

Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam was charged Wednesday with three counts of improperly fraternizing with Soviet women. He has not been accused of espionage, but was arrested as a result of the Lonetree probe.

Batt.

Continued from Page A1

"The only thing that we have asked from Health and Welfare is that they get out approved benefits to recipients. Contrary to trying to increase benefits, what we've done for them is collect the names of people who have not received benefits, so they could see what was wrong and get benefits out," she said.

The Finance Action Council does not feel that Health and Welfare can ignore those who don't get their benefits, Mrs. Michaelson said.

"We think people who are needy enough to need aid to families with dependent children and food stamps need those benefits today and not somewhere down the line," she said. "People can't wait. Landlords won't wait for you to pay the rent."

She said her group isn't trying to "get in the way," but is a need for people to receive benefits on time.

Donovan said last week that because of the high error rate, which he said is not understandable, he has installed a manual backup system. Health and Welfare also has organized 29 places in the state where welfare recipients can turn for help. Donovan said his agency also has contracted with area food stamps to provide emergency benefits when necessary.

Batt said he intended to have a recommendation to Anderson on how to solve the problems. Anderson declared last week that if it appears the system can't be perfected, it could be scrapped.

Batt said he intended to submit a recommendation by May 1 and until then, will work almost full-time on the problem.

He also complained about the Service Employees Union, which he said was taking advantage of the situation to boost membership. The union has threatened legal action on behalf of employees.

Batt said a large majority of welfare claims are being handled efficiently, correctly and promptly.

"The problem applications also are being handled with only minimal delays," he said. "A great number of the complaints are not valid. The department is required to turn down unqualified claimants. That's as it should be."

If the system's critics will be reasonable, he said, the state's resources can be used to fix the system instead of defend it.

Collider

Continued from Page A1

healthier, safer, less crime-ridden, less polluted working environment."

Richard H. Bryan of Nevada said he feared that richer states would land the project through cost-sharing offerings that Nevada could not match.

At the Tri-people assistance secretary-of-energy in charge of research, said on Tuesday that there would be no action, and "what is on the table Aug. 3 is final."

U. Go State Lane, a member of New York public utilities' access to low-cost hydropower in New York and Quebec.

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mechanic. Although Weirick was arrested as a result of the continuing probe of the consulate, there was no connection between the two cases "beyond the similarity of Soviet methods," Sims said. Asked to elaborate, he said, "The suspicion is fraternizing with Soviet citizens, including women."

The spokesman refused to say whether Weirick was suspected of having allowed Soviet agents inside the Leningrad consulate, but said the alleged espionage was believed to have occurred only when Weirick was in Leningrad — from Nov. 18, 1981, to Dec. 2, 1982.

Sims said the Pentagon "might take a look" at the idea of replacing the current Marine guard force at the Leningrad consulate, bringing the men back to the United States for further questioning. Such a move has already been announced for the current Marine guard force currently guarding the embassy in Moscow.

Sims said the consulate is normally protected by a five-man Marine detachment.

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Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Today's weather

Fair today but clouds on Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Fair today and tonight, with highs from 55 to 60. Lows near 30. Increasing clouds Friday with slight chance of showers by afternoon. Warmer with highs from 65 to 70.

Fair today and tonight with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 20s. Increasing clouds Friday with chance of showers by late afternoon. Warmer with highs from 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Variable clouds through Friday. Isolated afternoon showers today and Friday mainly over the mountains. Breezy southerly winds developing in the western valleys Friday. Highs from 30 to 40. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to lower 60s and Friday in the mid to upper 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable clouds through Friday. Isolated afternoon showers today and Friday mainly over the mountains. Breezy southerly winds developing in the western valleys Friday. Highs from 30 to 40. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to lower 60s and Friday in the mid to upper 60s.

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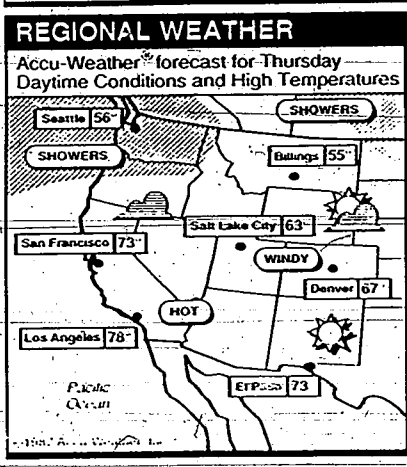
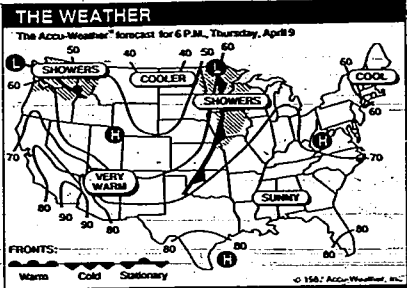
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The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, scattered showers Saturday, drying Sunday, then mostly fair Monday.

Cooler. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 97 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low was 17 degrees at both Alamosa and Grants, Colo.

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Cigarette wholesalers irked; Vendors fuming over tax squeeze

POCATELLO (AP) — Cigarette wholesalers complain they are being financially squeezed by the combined decisions of the Legislature, which doubled the state cigarette tax but rejected a plan that would have eased the payment schedule.

The Idaho tax went up to 18 cents a pack a week ago after Gov. Cecil Andrus signed legislation earmarking the bulk of the additional \$7 million a year for state building construction and maintenance.

But while lawmakers backed the governor's tax hike plan, the Senate bottled up the House-passed bill that would have given wholesalers a one-time deferral in the monthly tax payments.

That move would have cost the state about \$1 million, but could have eased cash flow problems for distributors.

The state's cigarette tax is unique, the wholesalers say, because it is paid up front, before the cigarettes are sold, instead of afterward. Rulon Peck of Pocatello's Lion's Head Corp. said the financing problem caused in the past by the up-front payment has now been doubled by the higher tax.

One wholesaler blamed the failure of the deferral bill on the Legislature's "omission by agricultural interests. Who don't understand the business... They treat us like we're doing something illegal, selling cigarettes."

Lawmakers have indicated the deferral bill will be reconsidered next year, but wholesalers claim 1987 was the year for action since any negative impact on state revenues from deferral could have been offset by the increase in the tax itself.

Andrus Budget Director Martin Peterson agreed, but pointed out the cigarette wholesalers will benefit from the tax increase because of the reimbursement they receive to cover their stamping costs.

That reimbursement remains at 5 percent, he said, but while stamping costs will not change, the actual dollar amount wholesalers will get through the reimbursement provision will double because the tax has doubled.

Statewide, that means wholesalers will retain \$200,000 a year instead of \$400,000.

No major changes seen ahead at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Donald Ofte plans no major changes in operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory when he takes over in two months as manager of the nuclear research facility.

"Between the contractors that operate the facilities and the (U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho) operations office, we really have some good people. So, I don't see any radical changes coming," Ofte said during a telephone interview Wednesday with The Post-Register.

Ofte, Department of Energy principal deputy assistant secretary for defense programs, will trade positions with Troy Wade—the current INEL manager—in June. Energy Secretary John Herrington made the appointments late last week.

Ofte, 57, has held his current position since 1984, except for a brief stint as acting assistant secretary prior to Adm. Sylvester Foley's ap-

pointment in late 1985. He has visited the INEL twice.

"It truly is a national resource," Ofte said. "I think the contractors there certainly represent the best of what American industry has to offer. I think the operation has a good reputation."

Ofte said he and Wade will meet next week to discuss details of their transfers. He expects to be on the job at INEL sometime in June.

He went to Washington, D.C. after serving as DOE Albuquerque deputy manager. There he oversaw nuclear weapons programs, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Programs, Uranium Mill Tailings Action Programs, and energy initiatives—in fossil, solar, geothermal and nuclear energy.

He also served as DOE Albuquerque assistant manager for development and production; Rocky Flats, Colo., area office manager; Pinellas, Fla., area office manager; DOE Albuquerque space and special pro-

grams director; and Materials and Technology branch chief at Albuquerque's Dayton office in Ohio, State University.

Ofte said he hopes to use his contacts in Washington and elsewhere to help attract new projects to the INEL.

"We always try to build on the talents and expertise that is there," he said. "Idaho is a deep resource of engineering talent. I think where we see opportunities, we'll try to put Idaho's best foot forward."

Ofte has been senior chemist with Monsanto Research Corp.—and a junior chemist at the Institute for Atomic Research at Ames, Iowa.

He was a naval officer from 1953 to 1957. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Dana College in

"JOHNNY HORIZON DAY"
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BUSINESSES WE NEED YOUR HELP!
We are again planning an prizes for participants. Any business desiring prizes should call our Chairperson Tammy at 733-9489.

Malad voters sustain beer sales on Sunday

MALAD CITY (AP) — Voters have narrowly sustained a Malad City ordinance allowing beer sales within the city limits on Sunday.

Endorsement of the ordinance, by a vote of 264-230 in a special election on Tuesday, marked the latest development in the long-running debate in conservative southern and eastern Idaho about Sunday beer sales.

Over the last three years communities throughout the region have battled over the sales with mixed results.

Retailers in a number of smaller communities have pressed for Sunday sales, claiming that without the right to sell beer their businesses are at a competitive disadvantage

to those in areas allowing Sunday business.

But critics have argued that liberalizing state liquor laws only fosters what they view as an increasing problem with alcohol abuse and drunken driving.

Possibly the biggest confrontation came in Burley two years ago when former Mayor Chuck Shaddock cast the tie-breaking vote on the city council to allow Sunday sales and then voters upheld the decision in one of that city's highest participation elections ever.

Andrus name returns to anti-littering signs

BOISE (AP) — When Cecil D. Andrus re-entered the governor's office in January, Dave Jennings was ready.

Andrus initiated the "Idaho is too great to litter" signs on the state's highways — complete with his signature — during his first time in office. When he left for Washington in early 1977 as interior secretary in the Jimmy Carter administration, Gov. John Evans kept the signs, but added his signature with a pressure-sensitive overlay.

In the Idaho Department of Transportation sign shop, nothing that might be used again is thrown away. The stencil for Andrus' signature was on file, ready to use in January, said Jennings, sign shop supervisor.

Jennings said he started getting ready during the campaign between Andrus and former Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

"It pays to hang onto that stuff," Jennings said. "We dig stuff out we'll think we never will use again, and then five or six years later, we do."

The sign shop workers also are producing 24-inch overlays that will raise the speed limit on the highway signs from 55 miles per hour to 65. The highway crews will not start putting them on until May 3, the day the higher limit becomes legal, said Jeff Stratton, the department's public information officer.

Congress approved the higher speed as part of an \$89 billion appropriation bill for highway and mass-transit projects.

More than 200 of the 65-mph overlays will be attached to existing signs, while 50 new signs will be made. The materials and labor will cost the state \$7,500, Stratton said.

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The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

Warning signals taking on meaning

Below-normal snow and water measurements across Southern Idaho are sending a message of caution concerning the coming months.

A light snowpack, considered by some observers as the smallest in a decade, is producing only about half the normal amount of runoff for streams and reservoirs in the region. The Snake River, which normally runs high in early April and creates a watery spectacle at Shoshone Falls, is at a low level as reservoir outflows are being held to a minimum in order to accumulate water needed for irrigation and power generation.

Weather patterns which have produced only a fraction of the winter snowfall have been broken only occasionally during the past 6 months. Hopes for a change, generated when some mid-March rains fell, faded with the return of dry, windy and chilly conditions.

Now April, which usually produces a moderate amount of showers, is here. So far it has been notable primarily for mild temperatures and the absence of moisture.

All in all, the prevailing conditions are such that anyone who has anything to do with water — farmers, hydrologists, outfitters, river runners, fishermen — is beginning to think in terms of how to make the best use of the available supply through the next several months.

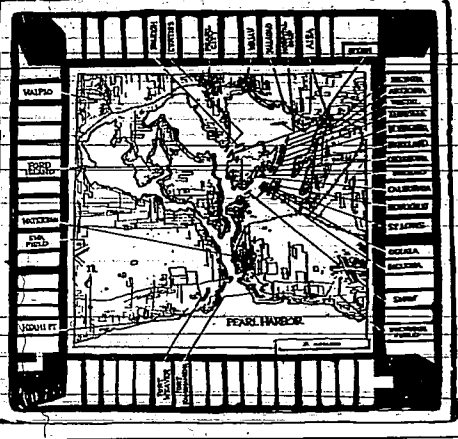
It looks like it is going to be a dry summer for the Magic Valley and at least the southern half of Idaho — and any feeling of foreboding about the coming months is probably well-founded.

Not only agricultural interests may be in for a difficult time if water supplies are more limited than has been anticipated until this point. Recreation may be hindered by low river levels and by the resulting hazards from fire danger in range and forest areas.

For that matter, the latter danger may prove to be the greatest threat of all, particularly if spring showers and rains are lacking and the region dries out earlier than usual.

Most Idahoans anticipate having to contend with a dry year periodically, but after a half-dozen years of above-normal snowfall and water supplies, the sudden shift to subnormal moisture is a wrench which will require some rapid adjustment in thinking.

Fortunately, the warning signs have been there for several months — and it appears now that they are being heeded.



LATEST JAPANESE MICROCHIP DESIGN (MAGNIFIED)

U.S., Japan can't afford to be enemies

Yasuhiro Nakasone, in his fifth year as an unusually energetic Japanese prime minister, is a lame duck politically. More so, probably, than the American president who is to be his host this month.

Nakasone's troubles began before Washington announced spectacular penalties on a number of Japanese electronic exports. But this punitive action, from Nakasone's friend Ronald Reagan, weakened a leader already wounded. Last year Nakasone led his party to its greatest electoral victory. No Iran scandal has marred that triumph. Yet, falling a miraculous turnaround, Nakasone seems destined to leave office by October as another discredited politician.

Things that matter in Japan's politics today are tax reform, the yen exchange rate and relations with the United States. All are going badly for Nakasone.

The tax reform issue is a problem created by the prime minister himself. Japan's taxes need reforming. A top tax rate of 70 percent invites evasion. Japan's corporate tax rates were well above U.S. rates even before our tax reform. Farmers and small businesses have escaped hatches. Wage and salary earners, subject to withholding, supply a disproportionate share of revenue.

Closing loopholes and reducing the income tax would have met political requirements. Instead, the choice was to add a national sales tax to make reform revenue neutral. Since Nakasone had campaigned promising never to introduce a "major" sales tax, this option was delighted to charge had fallen. Then, when the Liberal Democrats overwhelmingly lost a safe seat in the Diet, or Japanese parliament, the futures of the sales tax, tax reform and the prime minister were all at risk.

From abroad a revenue-neutral tax proposal looked like a fudge on the Nakasone commitment to stimulate Japan's economy. Worse, a tax on consumption is dubious medicine for an under-consuming, oversaving country. Contrary to the myth that Japan's restrictions on trade cause an oversized trade surplus, the country's excess of savings is at the heart of Japan's foreign-trade dynamic. The further discouragement of consumption has to be questionable policy.

Since 1980, the yen has trended strongly upward against the dollar and less strongly against other currencies. Market forces swamped the recent big-power stabilization agreement in a matter of weeks. A yen ceiling is nowhere in sight.

The yen's rise has been painful for Japan. During five years of escalating exports, a growing fraction of the economy has been hooked in foreign markets. As profits from these markets shrink, and as the markets themselves shrink, important sectors must undergo difficult adjustments. Major industries such as steel and shipbuilding are in recession. Export profits are down sharply. The growth of the gross national product has slowed. Unemployment is creeping upward.

However, Japan will have to cope with these discomfets along with the benefits of a strong currency. But if the Japanese government does, there is small comfort for anyone. Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III has called for pro-growth policies in Japan and West Germany. Baker sees rightly that below-par performance in these bellwether economies puts all economies at risk.

Trade relations between Japan and the United States have rarely gone smoothly. To levy 100 percent duties on Japanese products is an embargo in all but name. We embargo imports from the likes of Cuba, Nicaragua and North Korea but not from allies, and not even from the Soviet

Union. The assigned reason for these prohibitive tariffs is that Japan has violated an eight-month-old microchip agreement. Japanese officials reply that violations have not been willful, and that more time is needed to make the agreement work.

These are points for officials to argue. Nevertheless, it is a wondrous agreement that obliges Japanese firms to sell chips in third markets at prices decreed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, and to buy a specified percentage of chips used in Japan from American suppliers. To expect that these conditions — which, to be sure, Japan accepted — would be readily enforceable is to believe any thing.

Japanese officials now are telling chip makers to reduce output. That will finally do what the agreement intends — raise prices. Yet, astonishingly, American industry is objecting to the reduction.

In trade terms the stakes are small. About \$200 million worth of exports are involved. Exports to the United States are running at about \$90 billion. That is not a trade-war scenario.

The terrible political symbolism of embargo tariffs does matter, however — to Japan. So does the example that we have given to that country's trading partners — particularly the European Community, which has its own grievances with Japan.

So Nakasone's preoccupation with the importance of the U.S.-Japan relationship may hasten his exit. But the more peace that swept financial markets on March 30 says that his is the clear vision: Japan and the United States simply cannot afford to be enemies.

Philip H. Trezise, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, was an assistant director of state for economic affairs in the Nixon administration from 1969 to 1971.

Philip H. Trezise

Letters

Robbed again — legally

You have insurance for your protection and pay for such. When you have a theft and get your claim settled, that's a no-no. The insurance company conceals your policy. You get another coverage and its rates are doubled. You have no choice but pay, therefore you have been robbed again by the insurance company — in this time legally.

LARRY SHARP
Twin Falls

Not immune from critics

Those who are appointed to metropolitan duty seldom resign of their own accord. But this is their braggarism of efficiency: They are dedicated to help people. The do-gooders would help any citizen, or a distant city requester obtain standard city telephony. And they dutifully perform without sarcasm. However, for various reasons I don't agree with such blindism.

About a year and six months ago I had talked to a former local mayor from quite a long time ago. And he got huffy when I didn't speak kindly of some city services. Although he is an intelligent person, he knows that they don't have immunity from public criticism.

PAUL W. SCHNASE
Twin Falls

Symms deserves thanks

It is a relief to know the legislators are at last home. They are all nice people among friends and neighbors, no threat to anybody; but they are downright dangerous in Boise. Maybe the change in attitude at Boise, when in the high country they seem to make good sense. As Cromwell said to the British Parliament: "For too long you have sat. Be gone, in the name of God, go."

I admit to being a little critical at times of our elected officials, both the home variety and those who flower on the Potomac. So, in all fairness, I should extend congratulations and thanks when meritorious, self-sacrificing service is rendered.

My heartfelt thanks to Steve Symms for his support in boosting the Idaho livestock industry. To wit: the recent pork barrel bill. Our Rupert VFW Post members are appreciative and will send him a letter of thanks. We intend to suggest, being that he is already there, he contact the bureaucrat who allocates Idaho's share of the pork (surely some will render out and get to the ports) and request that whatever funds clear the bureaucracy be used for construction and repair rather than "beautification" rock removal. We here fully appreciate the laudatory

dedication in removing unsightly rocks from bonnie idea vistas, but as much rock as we have, this is too much to ask. Thank him kindly, but tell him we'll settle for roads.

No better time for Steve to also promote sheep and cattle. Heaven knows with things as they are in Idaho, unless we get more basic production we'll never pay out.

If the embargo on red meat is lifted, all livestock, sheep, cattle and hogs will boom. There will be more money coming in off the ranges and out of the feed lots than we have seen since the 1950s. The jobs created and money going for taxes from a healthy livestock industry will flow out to us all. No hay you can't sell — you farmers will be hard-pressed to raise enough hay and feed grain, and it won't be for peanuts.

High taxes hurt nobody in time of plenty. It's when your investment seed corn goes for taxes that you get into the economic death spiral we are now in.

The recent highway bill was highly controversial, another giant step to hyper-inflation, and you lost friends either way. Red meat isn't every state of the 50 has some livestock industry. You will get support from everybody, and if you follows open that Japanese market to American meat, we'll give school houses your name, erect statues on the statehouse lawn with pigeon covers, of course.

You have a choice — back down or do battle. We whipped them last time, didn't we? Who's afraid now?
GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Cemetery woe in Twin Falls

How about an important subject like the mix-up in the Rupert Cemetery? Except we have a little problem right here in River City — I mean Twin Falls, with a capital T.

Last year my volunteer project was to compile a record for the IOOF Cemetery in Filer. It was all done, with exception of the northeast corner, where four stones mark the graves. This is the Twin Falls Co. plot section, for which the IOOF did not keep records and neither did the Twin Falls Co.

Further research into mortuary records followed — only to find some had been destroyed. My first recorded death is the company plot of Wm. Bergman who died May 14, 1931 — up to 1970 — with unaccounted graves in 1980 and 40s mostly — remember the Alger name. I'm sure others could give me the many others.

Since these people were buried in the order of their deaths, this is the order I'm putting them

Hutchinson supporters like good basketball

My letter is in response to a letter to the Hutchinson News written by Jerry Slone. I doubt that any people in Hutchinson thought it a fluke that the Golden Eagles won the NCAAA tournament. Your region is always represented by a quality team, and this year was certainly no exception.

I'm sure that CSI did not play as well as it could have in the national tournament, and yet they still won it all. One reason I'm sure they can play better than they did, I doubt they would have made it through their region, or gone 32-1 for the year, without playing some very quality ball along the way.

Yet I'm sure Jerry Johnson (what an athlete), Erick Newman and Marro Gomez would all admit they didn't have a fantastic tournament. Yes, CSI won it all. And who's to say what might have been if Monte Blitch had played for MIA? We'll never know and, besides, what difference does it make now? It's all over and CSI is national champ.

As for Mrs. Lehrman feeling that the Hutchinson News was out of line, and trying to ridicule CSI in its main headline in the Sunday paper, I apologize for them as much as I can (I have no connection with the Hutchinson News whatsoever). I don't think any ridicule or ridicule was intended, and I'm certainly sorry for any CSI fans that were offended.

I'm sure Mrs. Lehrman is correct in saying that the majority of Hutch fans here for MIA are MIA fans. That I was for Midland, and I think you should know why many Hutch people would pull for Midland. First

in the cemetery rows, I need names, birth and death dates, also to borrow a piece of the metal gate that were over the entrances and the hedge between the IOOF section and the Twin Falls Co. plot.

As I'd like to get these books to the libraries before Memorial Day, I'd like all further data by May 1st.

SUZIE ENGBERT
250 2B 200 E
Jerome 83338
324-8698

Smuggling link appearing

One of the more interesting developments in the Tran-Contra scandal is finally receiving coverage in the mainstream media. A recent issue of Newsweek discusses allegations that the Contra aid network included smuggling cocaine into the United States, in order to get money for the Contras.

It is important to remember that Lt. Col. Oliver North was the White House operative in charge of supervising the Contra aid network. It is becoming increasingly clear that there may be a connection between the White House and this drug smuggling. I would hope the present investigation will clear up this matter.

KATHERINE HEIDEL
Buhl

Bridges a national disgrace

Three cars and one tractor trailer truck tumbled into Schobarie Creek, 80 feet below the highway part of Interstate 80, just this week.

Remember the floating bridge in Seattle a few years back. Also the bridge at Muscatine, Iowa, a few years back.

There's 38,000 defective bridges in the United States. We pay 9 cents a gallon to pay to fix them. For the last 6 years there's been no little fixing. The national highways and bridges are a national disgrace.

As a member of the International Association of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers for 37 years, I'm not taking anyone's word for it. I've seen it myself.

So how can Paul F. Taylor of Rupert say that it's pork barrel? Let him hit some of the potholes that I have. Just maybe he will change his mind. We have already paid for it with our gas taxes, so let's hurry up and get the potholes fixed.

GEORGE HARDIN
Jerome

Letters

Hutchinson supporters like good basketball

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at all, their coach, Jerry Slone (since named as head coach at University of Texas at Arlington), is a native of Kansas. Secondly, he and the Midland group are well liked because they have come to play in Hutch every second or third year for our Quarterback Classic (of which I am director) the week before Thanksgiving, incidentally, I'd love to have CSI come and play in our classic this coming November if it were possible for them to do so. However, I imagine the expenses would be prohibitive for CSI.

I'd love Mrs. Lehrman and all CSI fans to know that Hutch does appreciate a good basketball team and congratulations are certainly in order to the entire CSI team and coach that followed them to Hutch.

I'd be the first to agree that the decision to not make coach Fred Tremble the coach of the tournament was a totally ludicrous decision and I'm sure that my friend, Jerry Slone, would agree very much. It was just an atrocious decision, as was leaving Rudy Archer of Allegany off the all-tournament team. There is just no doubt Coach Tremble was the coach of the tournament, Lois.

I hope this letter will smooth over things somewhat for CSI fans. I want to wish you all good luck in returning in March 1988 and I want you all to know we are not anti-CSI at Hutch. I would welcome correspondence from any of your fans, and would always wish any of you the very best in future trips to our great city (I am transplanted to Wichita because of job situation).

LONNIE ROYER
P.O. Box 2752
Wichita, KS 67277

Letters welcome

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

Idahoan claims confession in counterfeiting case coerced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men \$14 million in seized bogus bills as pleaded guilty to one of the biggest evidence against Helmandollar at counterfeiting operations in U.S. sentencing June 1, Haak said.

Other evidence obtained prior to testimony that the Secret Service tricked the arrest, such as \$1.7 million in counterfeit bills and their taped conversations with undercover agents, can still be used against him and Cooper, Assistant U.S. Attorney said Wednesday.

Defense attorney Steven Helmandollar will stand by his guilty plea despite the judge's ruling because of the other evidence.

Hauk has ordered both the defense and prosecution to submit legal arguments on whether he still can consider the \$14 million in counterfeit money in sentencing Helmandollar on June 1.

They pleaded guilty Tuesday to counterfeiting charges. Cooper was not affected by the constitutional rights issue.

He and Helmandollar spent a decade perfecting a hundred-dollar bill in their Idaho print shop, but cheap paper gave them away, agents said.

Cooper and Helmandollar contended that federal agents offered them a plea bargain promising the lightest possible sentence and "not

one day in prison" if they confessed. The prosecution denied that.

The two men were arrested Feb. 5 when they attempted to sell \$3.7 million in bogus \$100 bills to undercover agents in the City of Industry.

They were questioned for eight hours by Secret Service agents, and during that period, Helmandollar had "not investigators... to witness in

The Secret Service considered it to be of primary importance to continue the investigation and identify the scope of the counterfeit operation," agent Charles E. Harrison testified.

Helmandollar asked for an attorney.

Senate endorses relief resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has endorsed a non-binding resolution urging the nation's Farm Credit System and Farm Credit Administration to provide immediate interest rate relief to struggling producers.

The resolution, approved by voice vote on Wednesday, was prepared by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and sponsored by 19 of his farm-state colleagues.

"Since we're in the peak of the spring borrowing season, I think it's important for the Senate to make a clear statement that action must be taken to prevent a collapse of the system's banks," McClure said in a statement.

While having no force of law, the resolution asked the quasi-governmental farm lending network to use authority provided by Congress in past years to reduce the interest rate burden on producers trying to survive a persisting period of depressed market prices.

The network is the nation's single largest farm lender, providing credit to tens of thousands of producers through production credit associations, land banks and banks for cooperatives.

Butte patrons approve repair bond

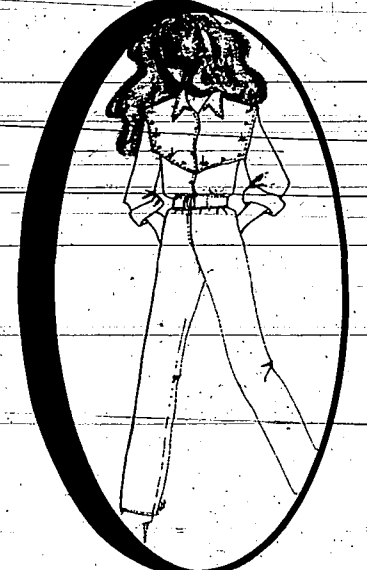
ARCO (AP) — Butte School District patrons have approved a \$350,000 bond to pay for repairs to district buildings.

The proposal, which needed two-thirds support, secured the backing of 85 percent of the voters. The final tally in Tuesday's special election was 661-112.

Most of the money will be used for a repairs at Arco Elementary School where a leaking roof has caused structural damage. Repairs also will be made at Butte High School.

Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as the current school term ends.

Easter Dresses & Jumpsuits
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Twin Falls

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484 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, Idaho
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Bring in this coupon and you will receive an additional 2¢ per pound bonus for cans recycled at the Budweiser Recycling Center.

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Coupon Offer Good Through 4/30/87

Auditor seeks new system

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe Williams says the state's accounting system no longer can keep up with modern demands, and a new system must be developed within a few months.

Williams on Wednesday notified state agency chiefs it will take "several years and many dollars" to come up with a new accounting system.

Meantime, he said, the current system is obsolete by today's standards for methodology, technical means of access and retrieval of managerial data.

Williams said he will present cost estimates to the next session of the Legislature and is setting up an advisory steering committee to help develop a new system.

The auditor also notified state agencies that they shouldn't be getting up accounting systems that won't fit in with the overall state system.

Williams said it will be "a gigantic task" to develop and launch a new accounting system for the many agencies of state government.

Lewisohn teacher chosen for course

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lewiston elementary school teacher, Margaret Duncan, has been selected by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to take part in the Visiting Professional Program for Idaho educators this summer.

Mrs. Duncan, who teaches at Webster Elementary, will spend four to five weeks working in McClure's Washington office, the senator said Wednesday.

Under the program, started by McClure three years ago, one Idaho educator each year is selected to learn first-hand about the federal legislative process.

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The Captain and Mrs. Cuomo battle emotional child abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, and Matilda Cuomo, New York's first lady, have taped a television public service announcement as part of a campaign against emotional abuse of children.

The campaign, which was kicked off Tuesday, is designed to remind parents that words can hurt a child.

"It's easy to see a kid who's been beat up, who has a black eye," said State Social Services Commissioner Cesar Perales. "Emotional abuse is something we don't easily detect."

Mrs. Cuomo, a mother of five and co-chair of the program with Perales, said, "Even the best of parents need help at one time or another. In times of stress, it is easy for my words to hurt."

Information will be distributed through teachers, libraries, parent-

teacher associations and other agencies.

Miss America jokes around at Nashville VA Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctor and patients at the Nashville Veterans Administration Hospital asked Kellye Cash for copies of her photograph as Miss America joked, sang and teased her way through a round of visits.

"Can I get one of those?" asked Richard Johnston, a second-year medical student.

"I'll take one," said Dr. John Cooper.

"Don't throw darts at it," Miss Cash joked, passing out the photographs Tuesday.

Miss Cash, a 22-year-old from Ten-

nessee, flew from Washington, D.C., to Nashville en route to Manchester, Tenn., for a Future Homemakers of America dinner. She once belonged to the organization.

The Museum of Fine Arts names Shestack director

BOSTON (AP) — Alan Shestack, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, has been named director of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Trustees on Tuesday confirmed the appointment of the 48-year-old New York native, who succeeds Jan Fontein, 60, is retiring after 12 years as director.

Shestack will assume his new post Sept. 8, said museum spokeswoman Jane Norris.

He began his career in 1971 as a

museum director at Yale University, where he also taught art history. An authority on late Gothic and northern European Renaissance art, Shestack also is author of five books.

The Museum of Fine Arts, which serves 1 million visitors a year, has one of the world's most complete collections of Asiatic art.

Bobby Vinton will replay Tracy's role in 'Boys Town'

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Singer Bobby Vinton has been cast in the starring role of the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan in a movie musical version of 'Boys Town.'

Spencer Tracy earned an Academy Award for his portrayal of Flanagan in the original 'Boys Town,' filmed in 1938.

Vinton recorded the hit songs "Blue Velvet" and "Mr. Lonely" and has appeared in such motion pictures as "Big Jake" and "Train Robbers," both of which starred John Wayne.

Wouk-Ware Productions will film "Boys Town" here.



ROBERT KEESHAN Tapes TV announcement

Eastwood rides high as mayor

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Cal. (AP) — A year after Clint Eastwood's landslide victory in this tiny tourist mecca, the Hollywood tough guy is riding high as gentleman mayor.

Without firing a shot, Eastwood says he's succeeded in his main goal of making peace between shop owners and townfolk while allowing development that hasn't spoiled Carmel's charm.

"I've been able to keep the business community and the residential community working together," he said, reflecting on the April 8 anniversary of his election and the first half of his two-year term.

"I think Carmel is better now than a year ago," he said. "It's more village-like because a year ago it was a bitter village. I think that's why we won because in a village of punishments against anybody who wanted to change anything."

The tall, soft-spoken actor, director and producer, who presides firmly but gently over city council meetings at the Carmel Woman's Club, says he has no regrets about taking the time-consuming job.

He says he hasn't thought about whether he'll run again next year, but is still saying no to Republicans who urge him to consider higher office.

Eastwood, who earns a reported \$12 million a year from films and investments and donates \$200,000 a month to the city's new local youth center, bought his way out of one problem facing Carmel.

He spent more than \$5 million to buy the 22-acre Mission Ranch on the southern edge of town and vowed to keep it a safe haven for migrating birds, grazing cows and sheep, and residents and tourists who enjoy its restaurant, saloon and cottages.

For most residents who had opposed the sale of the ranch to developers eager to build 61 condominiums, Eastwood's purchase has come to symbolize his commitment to preserving Carmel.

But the mayor, whom some feared to be pro-business, concedes that he hasn't won over everyone.

"There are a few of the old guard who are disenchanted because they were thrown out of office, who would still like to drive a wedge in between residents and business," he said.

The grumbling goes deeper than just a few people. A lot of the 4,300 residents in this one-square-mile town complain about the plan to keep tourists who come to gawk at the hero of spaghetti Westerns and "Dirty Harry" movies or snap photos outside City Hall and his Hog's Breath Inn.

"They come for two hours, buy ice cream cones, throw them on the street, flush our toilets and waste our water and then they're gone," said Ed Planer, an 18-year resident.

"I never saw such oddballs as have them in the last year. And, of course, they come to see Clint."

Ice cream cones became a symbol of tourism before Eastwood's election when the bid council and planning commission blocked a permit to build them. Eastwood threw out the planning commission shortly after taking office. Cones are now available for \$1.50 and up.

Little call in state for vanity phone numbers

BOISE (AP) — About six weeks have passed since Mountain Bell started selling so-called vanity numbers to private citizens and the response has been "underwhelming."

"Compared to Arizona and Colorado, we haven't had the take that they've had," Mountain Bell's Clint Berry said.

The "vanity numbers" program allows residents and businesses to use a phone number that spells out a word, provided the number is available.

A barber shop might want 334-555-GWEN.

Although about 200 people have inquired about Marquee numbers for their business or home phones, Mountain Bell has been able to arrange only a few, Berry said.

The problem: Boise-area prefixes are limited and many numbers people might want are taken already.

As a result, a "black market" in phone numbers is springing up, Berry said. "They're going around calling each other and trading

numbers and leaving us right out of it," Berry Bodenbender, owner of Novus window repair, is one of a few who bought a Marquee number, 37-NOVUS.

Bodenbender pays the business rate of \$60, plus \$10 per month. The rate for home numbers is \$50 plus \$3 per month.

"People have been using it and not even looking it up in the Yellow Pages," Bodenbender said. But some people cannot remember how to spell it and have called wrong numbers several times, he said.

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MANHATTAN (PG) ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
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SAT.-SUN: 7:00-9:00
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TWIN CINEMA WILDERNESS WITCHBOARD 7:30-9:10
7:10-9:15

LETHAL WEAPON (R) BRUCE WILLIS IN BLIND DATE (PG 13)
DAILY: 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 5:10-7:15-9:20
SAT. 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

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Briefly

Money accord stays in effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top finance officials of the world's seven major industrial powers agreed on Wednesday to continue to pursue a 1½-month-old accord for stabilizing exchange rates in an effort to brake the dollar's 26-month slide.

The group, consisting of finance ministers and central bank leaders from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, issued a statement announcing extension of an agreement reached last Feb. 22 in Paris.

That pact called for joint actions by the major powers to help stabilize currencies around levels that prevailed at the time.

The one-page joint communique followed a full day of private meetings led by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

U.S. must push space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says the United States must be willing to drop its international partners from the space station project if they insist on barring American military activities or having an equal say in operations.

"We must be prepared to go forward alone if the price of cooperation is too high," Weinberger wrote Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday. The letter was released at a hearing of the House space science subcommittee on Wednesday.

The European Space Agency, which has 13 member nations, had planned to spend \$2 billion and the Japanese \$1 billion on modules to be attached to the space station. Canada has proposed building a kind of space garage for \$800 million. But all the international partners had balked at allowing American military activities on the station.

In the letter released by Rep. David R. Nagle, D-Iowa, Weinberger said the space station is a national asset and must be available for national security purposes.

Air controller errors increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incidents of air traffic controllers allowing planes to fly closer than is allowed have increased sharply in recent months despite efforts to reduce the number of such errors, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday.

The number of so-called "operational errors" by controllers jumped by 18 percent during the first three months of the year at a time when agency planners had set a goal of reducing such errors by at least 2 percent, according to FAA officials.

"It's an indication that we should be concerned. It doesn't mean the sky is falling," Keith Potts, associate administrator for air traffic control, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

He said that he raised the operational error question in his weekly telephone message because 313 such incidents were reported in the first quarter of 1987, compared to the 265 similar incidents that occurred during the same three-month period a year earlier.

Probers gain limited access to Reagan notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional and Senate investigating committees very generously expressed pleasure over the agreement announced Wednesday on a plan giving them limited access to President Reagan's handwritten notes going back to 1984 dealing with the Iran-Contra controversy.

Under the plan, described in a formal letter of agreement as "satisfactory to all parties," Reagan still can personally veto the release of any individual document. But key members of both House and Senate investigating committees expressed pleasure over the agreement.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, FBI Director William Webster told the Senate Intelligence Committee he had given an intelligence memo based on a consultation with a Justice Department official — nearly a month before the public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair — relating speculation that Col. Oliver North eventually could come under criminal investigation.

But Webster said he had "forgotten" about the memo by Nov. 24, when declining Webster's offer of help, he undertook an informal inquiry into secret U.S. arms sales to Iran including involvement by the National Security Council staff, which was then working on a formal criminal investigation. By the time the Meese probe turned on Nov. 26, documents expected to the inquiry already had been destroyed or altered, according to government investigators.

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Irrigators face rationing or a shorter season

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Big Wood Canal Co. most likely will have to ration irrigation water this summer to stretch meager supplies of meltwater from area mountains.

Company officials are asking farmers today and tomorrow whether to cut the rate of flow from Magic Reservoir or to end the irrigation season early, said Richard Onaida, Big Wood Canal Co. manager.

Meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Shoshone Sale Yard and at the same time Friday at the Senior Citizens' Center in Richfield.

"What we're looking at now is if we can cut about 70 percent of normal water deliveries, it would last pretty well," Onaida said.

Meetings set today, Friday

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers in two canal companies will get the latest word on water at meetings Thursday and Friday.

The Big Wood Canal Co. will discuss a potential water shortage with its 300 members at two meetings. They are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at Shoshone Sale Yard and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Senior Citizens' Center in Richfield.

The Idaho Snow Survey, a branch of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, projects that the Big Wood River and the Camas Creek will be full for short irrigation water this growing season.

The Idaho Snow Survey, a branch of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, projects that the Big Wood River and the Camas Creek will be full for short irrigation water this growing season.

The Salmon River Canal Co., which water behind its dams for several days from Salmon Falls Reservoir weeks ago, will have a water forecast from Beard and other SCS officials at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grand Hall of Hollister.

The company is likely to use much of its stored water, Salmon Falls Creek is likely to bring only 40 percent of normal flows into the long, narrow reservoir near the Nevada border from April through June, Beard says.

Twin Falls Canal Co., which has been delivering more water than required to its customers for past years, also has trimmed allocations back to those guaranteed in contracts. Manager Jack Eakin said earlier. It and other companies draw from U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs on the Snake River. The federal agency has been stockpiling

"We anticipate the dam will be dry by the end of the irrigation season... unless this weather changes a lot," Onaida said.

The dry conditions are comparable to those in 1979, when the canal company delivered 100 percent of normal water until August and then was forced to cut the deliveries to 80 percent of normal, he said.

The Big Wood Canal Co. is scheduled to begin deliveries May 1, but the lack of spring rain also has prompted some irrigators to ask for earlier water, the manager said.

Other canal companies also are watching supplies closely. However, most should be able to maintain regular or close to regular irrigation deliveries this year, Snow Survey Supervisor Jerry Beard has said.

Twin Falls

Thursday, April 9, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5

Four food pantries get ready to feed hungry farmers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Four emergency food programs soon will begin feeding hungry farmers in Southern Idaho with money from Farm Aid.

One based in Jerome now is buying food and deciding on a location. "I'm in the process of contacting grocers right now" for prices, said Hene Myers of Jerome, the main organizer.

The food pantry also is seeking donations from area businesses or individuals. It may be ready for operation on April 15, she said.

Similar projects in Mountain Home, Blackfoot and the Montpelier-Soda Springs areas also have been planned for the operation, said Wendy Michelson, executive director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council.

The Boise-based council is administering a \$10,000 grant from Willie Nelson's Farm Aid benefit concert. The Council has passed the money to ministerial associations in several areas, Michelson said. It intends to provide food, medical supplies or other emergency help to farmers.

Myers and others involved in the Idaho Rural Council so far have been tapping into their own pockets or tapping other sources to feed needy farmers.

"We've already had 10-12 families that we've fed in about 6 months time," she said.

The food would be available to the farm families for a short period, and the organizers would help them apply

ly for other aid, Myers said.

The pantries could provide food to some families who might not otherwise seek help.

Long, detailed forms required by state or local aid programs often discourage farmers. Some without ready cash also might not qualify for emergency help. "Many times after they'd fill out the forms, they aren't eligible because they have an old combine out on the hill," Myers said.

"This is a way to discreetly give," she said.

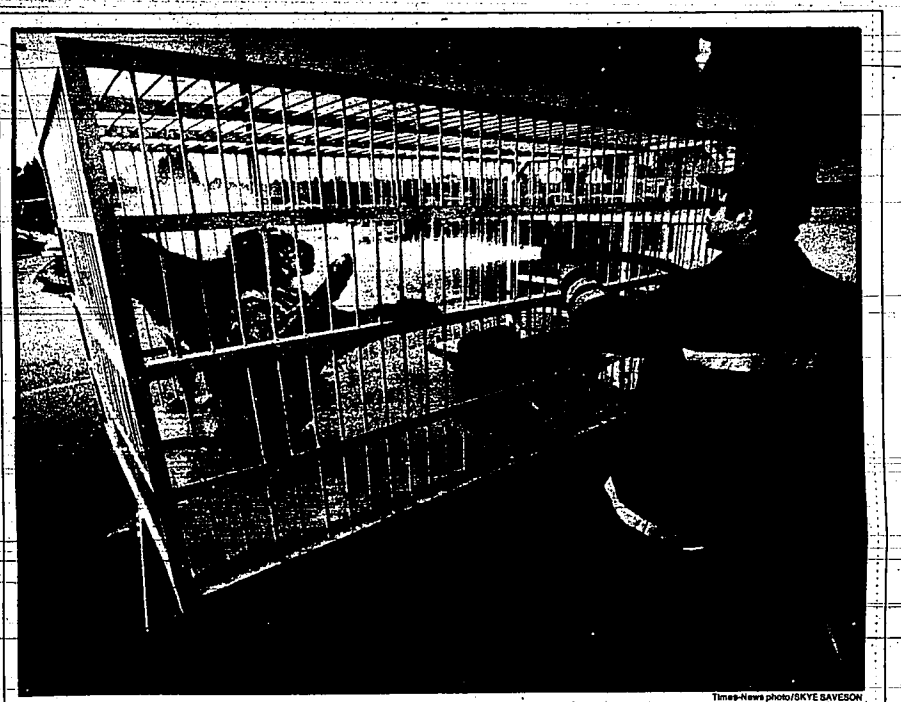
Each pantry has received \$2,500 to get the program under way. The Hunger Action Council has no projections of numbers of families the pantries could aid, but Michelson said she has asked for reports from each by the end of June.

Participating organizations are: Jerome Ministerial Association; Mountain Home Ministerial Association; Blackfoot Ministerial Association and Valley Christian Center, in the Montpelier-Soda Springs area.

The Farm Aid funds came to Idaho indirectly through the NATIONAL Council of Churches. The Hunger Action Council, a non-profit group based in Boise, agreed to administer the money and distributed the grants to the church and ministerial associations.

The Council spent close to a year seeking local sponsors for the pantries and ironing out funding, she said.

"Needy farmers can contact churches involved in the ministerial associations, local members of the Idaho Rural Council or the Hunger Action Council."



Spritz the tigers
B.J. Hawkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department hoses down a tiger at the Magic Valley Mall Wednesday. The tigers, along with four lions, are trained by Obloan Dave Chovanec. They will be at the mall through Sunday, with performances today and Friday.

Red Cross slates fund-raisers to offset United Way shortfall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross will set up a fund-raising drive for the month of May with hopes of raising \$300.

A current letter campaign to hundreds of area chapter members and a yard sale planned for June are other ways Red Cross hopes to make up for smaller United Way support during the coming year, said Chapter Manager Ann Livingston. Contributions are expected to be minimal compared to a looming shortfall of one-third of its proposed \$250,000 budget — but still welcome.

"Our course" is up more to 10 percent more than I had before," Livingston said.

These private fund-raisers are the only way for Red Cross, supported 82 percent this year by United Way, to make up for lost private funding, Livingston said.

Red Cross is fighting for United Way member agencies and re-evaluating fund-raising methods. "We're the tenets of improving community relationships. It's not that the money is there and just simply be asked for."

Despite the shortfall of United Way funding, Executive Director Randy Thomas is optimistic that the organization will improve on current fund-raising by targeting employees and not just businesses this year. Denying membership to four agencies is applied to other way to improve current services, Thomas said.

"Instead of trying something new, we need to do this right

first," Thomas said.

Livingston agrees.

"Red Cross received nearly \$26,000 this year from United Way of the Magic Valley as one of 18 member agencies. But in addition to falling below what Red Cross requested, the United Way contribution is about \$5,000 less than last year."

Steepening Red Cross' ongoing fund-raising drive will include a fund-raising drive to retain programs such as for one-family burn-outs where uninsured families four last year — are given rent assistance and other help after their house burns down.

Fingerprinting for children 3,200 since the program began and daily blood-pressure screenings that helped 418 people during 1986 are other ways Red Cross cut by the budget axe.

Both Thomas and Livingston agree that more money will be raised if more people are reminded of the need for the services. And Livingston brags she expects that donations are down because of the economy.

"I don't think it's the hard times myself," Livingston said. "I feel like people should give more. I feel like we should be very good agencies."

United Way raised during its 1986 campaign about \$222,000, slightly more than the \$218,000 raised during the 1985 campaign.

See **SHORTFALL** on Page B2

Bond vote for new jail set for May 12

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners Wednesday unanimously authorized resolution calling for a special \$3.8 million bond election to finance a new jail.

It will be held May 12.

The action comes a day after Cassia County voters turned down a \$2.845 million bond issue to expand their jail by a vote of 1,299 "no" to 853 "yes."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley says he was surprised by the number of "no" votes in Cassia, but the commissioners said they didn't think circumstances were the same here as in Cassia.

Cassia's jail was built in 1976 and is much newer than the Twin Falls County jail which is located in the Courthouse, built in 1911.

Commissioners say a new jail is needed because there is a court-ordered cap on the population of the present jail and the county is paying 28 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value for transportation and boarding of inmates in other jails.

In 1986, county costs to transport inmates hit a high of \$22,625 in November, but dropped to \$6,724 in December.

If the bond election is successful, the bonds could be sold a weeks later and the county would have the proceeds by Aug. 1, said Bud Way, an Idaho First Banker advising the county.

"The jail would be built on county property next to the Courthouse."

Investors will earn a 7.5 percent on the bonds, depending on the maturity date, and they

will pay no state and federal taxes on the issue, Way said.

A "yes" on the bond vote would mean taxpayers would see an annual increase of 18 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on their property. This would be in addition to the levy county residents are already paying.

The result for the owner of a home valued at \$65,000, with a homeowner's exemption, is an annual increase of \$8.57 to pay for a new jail.

The owner of a 360-acre farm with a taxable value of \$250,000 will pay an annual increase of \$45 for a new jail, Way said.

Voters must approve the bond issue by a two-thirds margin. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

There will be 24 precincts open in Twin Falls, Idaho.

See **ELECTION** on Page B2

doesn't see election results there as a bad omen for Twin Falls County.

Cassia voters turned down a proposed \$2.845 million bond issue for jail expansion and improvement by a 68-percent negative vote.

Twin Falls County residents vote May 12 on a \$3.8 million bond issue to replace the 76-year-old fourth-floor jail area of the county Courthouse.

Both Muldoon and Sheriff James Mison emphasized that situations in the two counties are different.

Officials: Cassia bond defeat will spur efforts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defeat of the Cassia County jail bond issue Tuesday was discouraging to Twin Falls County officials in view of an upcoming jail bond issue election here, but was also accepted as a sign to step up local efforts.

Jack Muldoon, chairman of a special Twin Falls jail committee, said Wednesday that although he is disappointed for Cassia County he

under the direction of the college maintenance department, with summer crews and some government grant workers assisting.

But the bulk of the labor will hopefully be coming from community volunteers. The Rotary club is asking other organizations in the community to volunteer manpower for construction of the exercise sites and the trail.

Sod will be removed by Wright Sod Farm, which is donating equipment and labor for that phase of the work.

Kleinkopf said plans are to eventually beautify the area north of the baseball fields and east of the rodeo grounds. Some sod may be used there.

He said the trail will not be available to

"There's was a preventative measure," Munn said. "They were attempting to prevent a critical situation from developing down the road. For us there is no down the road. Our need is critical right now."

Munn said he was sorry the Cassia bond failed, but said the local proposal is a completely different type.

Muldoon said he is also concerned for Cassia County and the possibility the vote there could be different.

See **DEFEAT** on Page B2

Work to begin June 1 on fitness trail at CSI

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work on a 2.1-mile trail for jogging and walking enthusiasts will begin June 1 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club's effort to collect necessary funding has reached \$46,636, with enough pledges yet to be collected to complete the entire project, Tom Ashenbrenner of the Rotary Club said the goal for the project is \$50,000, which will build the bank-chip-covered trail, two exercise stations and eight activity centers along the route.

Karl Kleinkopf of CSI said the work will be

under the direction of the college maintenance department, with summer crews and some government grant workers assisting.

But the bulk of the labor will hopefully be coming from community volunteers. The Rotary club is asking other organizations in the community to volunteer manpower for construction of the exercise sites and the trail.

Sod will be removed by Wright Sod Farm, which is donating equipment and labor for that phase of the work.

Kleinkopf said plans are to eventually beautify the area north of the baseball fields and east of the rodeo grounds. Some sod may be used there.

He said the trail will not be available to

cyclists but will accommodate anyone else interested in walking or jogging for exercise.

"We expect to have people of all ages using the trail," he said. "It's designed for senior residents, students, children and people who may be plencikng or using other facilities at the campus."

"The trail will wind around the east end of the campus along the east part of the Expo building and just east of the rodeo grounds."

The Rotary club is asking organizations or persons who are willing to donate some time to the project to contact Mark Koffer at 733-4744 or 734-3054.

Man to stand trial for robbery

TWIN FALLS — Troy Allen Gascon, 26, of Prineville, Ore., was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on a robbery charge involving the March 26 robbery of the Lynwood Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

He was bound over to 5th District Court following a brief preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning.

Gascon has been in custody in Twin Falls County jail since his arrest.

red in a roadblock at the Ferris Memorial Bridge, less than a hour after the robbery was reported.

Police said nearly all of the money was recovered at the time of the arrest by city, county and state officials.

A young man entered the bank branch office about 10:45 a.m. March 26 and ordered one of the tellers to give him all of her money. The man, who was not wearing a mask, told the teller he had a bomb in a shoe

box which he displayed. Officers later learned that the box did not contain any explosives.

The court returned Gascon to county custody Wednesday and continued bond at \$100,000. Gascon was represented by the public defender.

Although bank robbery constitutes a federal offense, the case is being heard in the local courts because no action was taken by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise to move the case into federal court.

Rupert man faces 4 charges

BUHL — A Rupert man was arrested by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department officers and Castleford police Tuesday evening on four separate charges after he allegedly broke into a home on River Road, near Buhl.

with illegal entry, battery, malicious destruction of property and resisting arrest as a result of the incident.

Officers were called to the Michael Archibald residence at 6:12 p.m. and told a burglary was in progress.

Officers found the owner of the house and several others attempting

to hold a man in custody. A large window of the Archibald home had been kicked out, officers said. At the time of their arrival, officers said, a 17-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl were in the house and an adult had left to call for help.

Officers said Saldana was not charged with burglary, as it appeared there was no attempt made to take anything from the home. Officers said battery charges were filed because the owner of the home was kicked while trying to subdue Saldana at the scene.

Kimberly school board member vote set

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District voters will be asked to pick a school board member to represent Zone 1 in the May 19 election, the seat currently held by JoAnn Irwin.

signatures of school district electors will reside in the zone, and return their completed petitions to the superintendent's office before 5 p.m. May 1.

Interested patrons wanting trustee zone boundaries may call the Kimberly School District office at 424-1179.

He was arraigned in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls and bond set at \$2,600 on the four counts. He entered a plea of innocent and requested public defender services.

Officers said Saldana is also being held for Cassia County, where he faces a probation violation charge.

Defeat

MULDON — A defeat in the county courthouse April 15 in the county courthouse at Caldwell. The second session will be April 16 at 7 p.m., in the district courtroom in Burley.

ly for 10 years, would pay for the proposed jail, he said.

This translates into an unending and increasing annual cost for prisoner care and confinement, as opposed to a 10-year period of about the same cost — at the end of which the county would own a new jail.

At that time, he said, county officials were not sure what the money would come from, but it was something that had to be provided for county business and to serve the public.

Continued from Page B1

But, he said, the results in Cassia County only point up the need for a better and safer facility in our county.

Muldoo said, "We are under court order to provide a more adequate housing for prisoners or face closing the jail."

County residents apparently agreed, and between 1908 and 1911 the Courthouse was built.

Munn and Deputy Bill Thorsgaard, who is in charge of the county jail, traveled to Elko, Nev., Wednesday to inspect a nearly completed jail facility that is similar to the Twin Falls proposal. Munn said both were impressed with what they saw.

But the figure fell short of a goal of \$240,000.

Thomas said United Way's main push this year will be to contact employees directly. She said that 43 percent of United Way fund-raising locally is from corporate participation, with only 8 percent from employees themselves — a figure far below national averages.

Continued from Page B1

"If the courts close the jail, we will have to transport all inmates of the county to whatever other jails around Southern Idaho that have room," he added.

Muldoo estimated this would cost about \$800 a year and would also create a costly liability situation. That same amount of money annual-

ly for 10 years, would pay for the proposed jail, he said.

There is no question, he said, that the county has the responsibility of providing a jail facility. The court has ordered it. The concern of the county and the jail committee, he said, is to make sure it is adequate and affordable.

Other than that, the actual jail area is very similar. Munn said he believes it will give Elko County a workable and well-planned jail operation.

Continued from Page B1

absentee voting will also be permitted, but the ballots cannot be sent out until 10 days before the election.

Way predicted that the bond issue will probably be well-received in the marketplace, considering Twin Falls County's reputation for bond sales and investors' favorable perception of local school and city bond issues.

That's why our committee has worked hard to keep costs as low as possible. We are going to do our best to meet our responsibility," Muldoo said.

In looking back on the county's bonds up to 5 percent of its taxable value of \$1 billion. The proposed issue is far below those limits.

But the figure fell short of a goal of \$240,000.

Thomas said United Way's main push this year will be to contact employees directly. She said that 43 percent of United Way fund-raising locally is from corporate participation, with only 8 percent from employees themselves — a figure far below national averages.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hannah Sylvia Karlsson Swedin, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Grant 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Lloyd Elwood Smith, 77, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

PAUL — The service for Donald Woodson, 72, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Pine Chapel in Paul Cemetery, under direction of the Paul American Legion Post 77. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Paul Pine Chapel, which may be left in care of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Mrs. Billy Joe Byrum, James Peltier, Mrs. Mario Sanchez, Bernice Stansell, Mrs. Robert Shillington and Mrs. Nathan Kesterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fritz Beebe of Castleford; William Greene of Kimberly; Mrs. Chester Rosenberg of Hagerman; Mrs. Patrick Koehaus of Jerome; Jessica Griffin of Filer; Ricky Johnson of Filer; Leon Blair of Heyburn; Ole Kleivonson of Wendell; and Jerry Housinger of Rupert.

HEYBURN — The service for Bettye Richardson, 83, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn Community Church.

OBITUARY — Hope Bates Hanson, 21, of Dodge City, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday as the result of an automobile accident in Dodge City.

Obituary

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Margaret Searle, Ed Goodrich, Thelma Fisher, Jerusha Day, Fasilino Ybarra and Aaron Sorensen, all of Burley; and Gloria Brown of Heyburn; Marge Moeck of Wendell; and Marcia Crane, all of Rupert.

RELEASSED — Cheryl Garner and baby and Vivian Pace, all of Burley; Loren Brown of Heyburn; Alice Cheney of Rupert; and Esther Osborn of American Falls.

RELEASSED — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Knutson and Mr. and Mrs. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane of Rupert.

Briefly

2 Idahoans killed in rollover

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two Idaho residents were killed in a one-vehicle accident early Wednesday east of Dodge City, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Jeff Echevarria, 27, of Boise, and Hope Bates Hanson, 21, of Twin Falls, were traveling eastbound on U.S. 50 when their vehicle went off the road and flipped onto its top, the patrol said. The vehicle then crossed the roadway and went into a ditch, overturning several times.

Both victims were thrown from the vehicle during the accident, which occurred at 12:30 p.m. about four miles east of the junction of U.S. 50 and U.S. 283.

Pair applies for well permit

TWIN FALLS — J.G. and Diane C. Nicholson have applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a permit to maintain an existing injection well, receiving heat-pump return flows. The well is located one-half mile west of the Shoshone Falls Road, in the Canyonridge Subdivision.

A copy of the draft permit is available for inspection at the Department of Water Resources, 2148 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

3 arrested on burglary charges

TWIN FALLS — Five guns, valued at \$1,320, were reported taken in a burglary at the Carl H. Sweet home, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd. Tuesday, and three persons were later arrested on burglary charges.

Police in Twin Falls said Sweet reported the guns

were taken from his home about 4 p.m. Tuesday. A short time later, police arrested Lee Ann James, 31, who resides at 2038 Elizabeth Blvd., and two juveniles and charged them with entering the home.

Officers said there was no forced entry; a key left at the rear of the building was found and allegedly used to gain entry.

Dairy calves reported missing

BUHL — Recent thefts of dairy calves from farms in the west end of Twin Falls County have prompted dairymen to relocate calf pens away from roads or to enclosed areas.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Gauthier said about nine animals have been reported missing in the past few weeks. All are dairy calves on farms south of Buhl.

Officers say most of the thefts have been from calf pens located away from the dairy farm homes and close to roadways where they can be easily picked up and loaded into vehicles.

Rural residents are also being asked to report any suspicious activities that might help identify the persons responsible for the thefts.

Saddles, equipment stolen

RUPERT — Someone took two Western saddles, two saddle blankets and a bridle from a shed at the Robert Connors farm, but Connors says he can't say when the items disappeared.

He discovered the theft Tuesday and reported it to the Minidoka County sheriff's department.

He said the saddles and other equipment were valued at a total of \$670. They had been placed in a storage shed on his farm, at 1150 North Meridian Road, and were taken from the small building sometime during the winter months.

Symms slates hearings on worker rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms plans three hearings in Idaho, including one in Burley, during the Easter congressional recess. The maximum rate of inflation is 81 p.m. agricultural worker law.

The Idaho Republican said draft rules proposed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service pose potential problems for Idaho farmers.

The first meeting is scheduled April 15 in the county courthouse at Caldwell. The second session will be April 16 at 7 p.m., in the district courtroom in Burley.

The final meeting will be April 17 in the courthouse in Idaho Falls.

INS has published its draft regulations on the new Special Agricultural Worker program and Agriculture and Labor are expected to publish their regulations soon, after which there will be a period for public comment, Symms said.

Shortfall

But the figure fell short of a goal of \$240,000.

Thomas said United Way's main push this year will be to contact employees directly. She said that 43 percent of United Way fund-raising locally is from corporate participation, with only 8 percent from employees themselves — a figure far below national averages.

Continued from Page B1

Considering that untapped resource, Thomas said, "That's why it's very possible for us to have more agencies."

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Magic Valley

Jerome Crime Stoppers program successful

By TERESA Z TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Two years after Jerome's malicious injury to city property, the Crime Stoppers program got off to a somewhat slow start, Jerome police officers city limits have some success stories to report.

The program combines a locally collected city currently has three crimes unsolved and while Jerome police organized the Crime reward fund with an appeal to the community, it was the donations from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce that established the \$2,000 reward fund.

"The program is by nature slow to get going," Jerome Personal Items were destroyed, through donations from the businesses.

"Out of the five calls we have received causing several thousand dollars worth of damage," Jerome said. "We also had no trouble replenishing the funds forward information that may assist them."

conviction," said city police Sgt. Lonny from the area of B Street and Buchanan in Meadows.

The crimes solved included a case of the license plate number 2J 27056.

Between Feb. 10 and March 21 someone broke into the residence of 1422 No. Fillmore and removed an RCA color television and other items.

Acting Police Chief Mito Alonso said the two speakers.

While Jerome police organized the Crime reward fund with an appeal to the community, it was the donations from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce that established the \$2,000 reward fund.

"The program is by nature slow to get going," Jerome Personal Items were destroyed, through donations from the businesses.

"Out of the five calls we have received causing several thousand dollars worth of damage," Jerome said. "We also had no trouble replenishing the funds forward information that may assist them."

periodically, he said.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce holds the money for the department, Meadows said, and there are additional funds allocated in the police department's budget to advertise the program.

Meadows said a caller with information is assigned a number to ensure anonymity, and uses that number for identification purposes during all future contact with the department.

"This program covers the whole county, not just the city," Meadows said. "We also cooperate with adjacent communities and have forward information that may assist them."

"There is a lot that the residents of the community can be involved in as far as assisting the police department," said Alonso. "and all of it is welcome." He urged people to report any suspicious persons or vehicles they may notice in their neighborhoods.

Alonso said occasionally informants may be required to break their anonymity if called upon to testify in the case, but that decision can usually be made at the time of the report.

Only people who come forward with information that eventually leads to the apprehension and conviction of criminals are eligible for the reward.

Balloons sail for science

Hailey launch part of wind pattern study

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A group of 75 ninth graders launched about 85 helium balloons Monday from Wood River Junior High School in Hailey in the name of science.

The launch coincided with a massive, balloon launch nationwide by more than 200,000 students at more than 1,000 schools.

The multi-colored launch which kicked off National Science and Technology Week represents an annual effort by the American Geological Institute to study wind patterns around the United States.

A pink postcard identified the starting location of each balloon in each of the 1,000 launches. The student's name and the latitude and longitude of the Hailey launch were at the top of the card. The Wood River Junior High balloons, in theory, every postcard will be found and then mailed to the American Geological Institute in Virginia. In this way, the institute will study the patterns that create the balloons.

Patti Lousen, earth science instructor at Wood River Junior High and organizer of the Hailey launch, says that the balloons traveled more than 600 miles. Some students at Wood River tied several balloons together, possibly increasing the chances of a longer flight.

This is the first time that Hailey students have taken part in the event, which is sponsored by the Triangle Coalition for Science and Technology. Lousen says that the coalition is part of an educational change taking part in this country.

"It is science in regards with society and technology," she says. "We don't teach kids about soil unless we also teach about farmers and irrigation and water runoff or how science affects what real life is like."

See BALLOONS on Page B4



Hailey ninth-grade earth science students watch their balloons rise toward the sky

Gooding eyes grants for water, jail

Family announces plans to use land for private juvenile jail

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council Monday considered a block grant application to improve the city water system and another grant application to study the possibility of a private juvenile jail being built in the city.

Don Morrow, along with his wife, Mae, and son Bart, announced plans at the council meeting to use their property for a regional juvenile detention and rehabilitation center.

The property is about 40 acres large and includes land that once was part of the old state tuberculosis hospital complex. The Morrrows own one of the original buildings, to the west of what became the main building in later years.

Morrow said he is trying to get a grant for a feasibility study for the center and needs to have the city co-sponsor the grant application. The grant money would be from the federal government but administered by the state.

The center, Morrow said, could cost \$10 to \$15 million.

"It may be considerably less than that, but at this point, we don't know," he said.

Mayor Gene Heller approved the project, saying Morrow's plans were "an outstanding effort" and the juvenile center would greatly benefit the community. He predicted the public will give the project good support. The council also approved the project.

Earlier in the evening, the city of Gooding met one of its final requirements to apply for a community development block grant when it held a public hearing.

The grant application, due Friday, will be for about \$300,000 to improve the city's water system.

The system needs a new water storage tank to hold 1 million gallons, a fire booster pump and new water mains in various parts of the city, said engineer Dave Joerger. His report was based on a 1985 J-U-B study of the Gooding water system.

These improvements, he said, will give the city better operating pressure and better flow for fighting fires.

At the hearing, Region IV Development Association Director Joe Herring said 40 to 60 cities statewide are competing for the \$3 million of federal funding to be distributed in July.

"The competition for block grants has gotten very, very fierce," he said.

Hagerman seeks grant for water system upgrade

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman is applying for a block grant of \$350,000, after scaling down plans that would have totaled \$1.4 million for needed improvements to its water system.

A public hearing on the grant application, a federal requirement, was held during the regular City Council meeting Tuesday.

The flow for fighting fires through the existing system is far from adequate, J-M-M engineer Jack Dance said, reporting the results of a recently completed study of the city's water system.

The city also needs a 380,000-gallon steel water tank for increased pressure and flow levels, as well as chlorine detention. A new pipe system is needed to bring the city up to state standards.

Since all the improvements asked for in the study would cost about \$1.4 million, the system's needs have been assigned priorities and the city will ask only for the pump and tank.

Cost for these, including land for the tank, land grading, cement work and various accessories, will cost an estimated \$351,000.

Region IV Development Association Director Joe Herring said the block grants, totaling about \$3 million this year, are being awarded in two categories: grants of \$350,000 and less are for small projects and grants of \$350,000 to \$750,000 for large projects.

The city of Hagerman, with 600 residents, said it did not have a chance to win a large grant, Herring said, but would have a fair chance for one of the more numerous smaller grants.

Mayor Merle Owsley said if the city wins a grant for the water tank and pump, it will apply again next year for funding for new water lines.

Herring said the preliminary grant applications are due April 10 and money will be distributed in July.

In other city business, the council granted a variance to Dan and Virginia Maxwell to locate their business, a beauty parlor, in their home, located in a residential zone.

Blaine hospitals: revenues down, up

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — For Wood River Valley, survival of the winter of '87 became two different stories of feast and famine.

At the northern end of the county, where business goes as Sun Valley goes, hospital business was not as good as it could have been with a better ski season.

The valley experienced the worst snow drought since the winter of 1977.

"The worst is behind us now," said Moritz County Hospital Administrator Ray Hino.

Hino said the winter slump followed the best revenue-producing summer season, the hospital has ever had.

"Historically the profitable months get you through the bad months, but we didn't plan on

this happening," Hino said. "The cycles have become extreme."

According to Hino, the winter months are usually very busy with ski-related injuries and surgeries.

"In a normal year, the ski season holds us through the slack months and this year we have just been able to keep our heads above water," he said.

Hino said March revenues put the hospital close to projected figures for the year.

On the southern end of the county, Blaine County Medical Center has reported a slight increase in hospital usage over last year.

"We aren't dependent on the ski season as much as Moritz," Hospital Administrator David Farnes said. "Our business is not contingent on tourists."

Farnes said BCMC has had approximately one

patient per day more than last year and the hospital is "running close" to its break-even budget.

"Last year at this time the hospital was \$35,000 to \$40,000 in debt so we are doing as good as we expected," Farnes said.

Farnes said there was a slight increase in surgeries through the winter, but that hospital operations remained relatively even.

Both Hino and Farnes said personnel at the hospitals had remained stable with Moritz having "normal attrition" and BCMC recording a "slight increase" in staff.

The possibility of the two hospitals' merging services is still in limbo. A joint task force appointed this winter has not scheduled a meeting but is expected to meet this summer, according to Hino.

Around the valley

Rupert to put gazebo in square

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is taking on the project of building a gazebo for the town square.

Although the gazebo will be used primarily as a bandstand and a stage for performances, it will also be used for other purposes.

"The uses of the gazebo will multiply after it has been built and people realize they can use it," said David Kercher, president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Construction on the gazebo will start after enough money has been raised to complete the project. It is expected to cost \$15,000. The Chamber of Commerce has \$1,800 and needs to raise approximately \$13,000

in order to start work.

Community members will be asked to contribute by donating \$5 per brick. Those who donate will have their names put on a scroll to be placed in the cornerstone.

The people who contribute \$100 or more will be listed on a "Gold Brick Contributors" plaque that will be hung on the gazebo.

Contributions can be sent to Gazebo Project, c/o Rupert Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 452, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Three Island park gets grant

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho Humanities Council has awarded a \$6,347 grant to the Three Island

Crossing Park to improve exhibits about the Oregon Trail.

A brochure describing the crossing's history will be developed. And historians, curators and designers will develop 15 new topics to replace current exhibits. The new exhibits will show the crossing's place in the history of westward expansion.

Between 1836 and 1860, Three Island Crossing near Glenn's Ferry was an important crossing of the Snake River for thousands of Oregon Trail travelers.

Owyhee to sell historic bridge

BRUNEAU — In the market for a historic bridge? The Owyhee County commissioners have one they may pay you to take.

They are attempting to replace the existing two-span bridge across the Bruneau River near the hot springs.

However, since the existing bridge qualifies for inclusion on the National Register under the National Historic Preservation Act, the commissioners are required to attempt to find someone who may want the bridge and be willing to preserve it.

The Hot Springs Bridge was built in 1910 by Idaho's first major bridge builder, J.H. Forbes, say the commissioners.

It is the only multi-span, pin-connected, cast-iron truss bridge on the Idaho highway system they say. The bridge consists of two 60-foot steel trusses with a timber deck and running planks.

See BRIDGE on Page B4

Honor rolls

Gooding High School

GOODING — The honor roll for Gooding High School for the third semester is announced.

It includes: All A's — seniors: Hal Brown, Angie Cheney, Wendy Dains and Sheri Brooks; juniors: Keith Pence, Brett Bryant, Larif Hultschon and Darren McFadden; sophomores: Greg Garff, Darcie Brown, Brent Hocklander, Chris Peger and Jill Skabronski; and freshmen: Brenda Strickland.

Receiving all A's and B's: Seniors: Steve Birnie, Rob Hoyt, Smokey Lagarrilla, Terry Lowman, John Nelson, Don Trappen, Yancey Yore, Michele Arkoosh, Carrie Bradshaw, Dena Buchanan, Jan Gibson, Vicki Holland, Trish Novinger, Lisa O'Brien, Vicki Pauls, Leiflor Reed, Susie Robertson, Kelli Skabronski, Lisa Sabala, Elizabeth Skaggs, Jen-

nifer Summers and Maren Swenson.

Juniors receiving all A's and B's are: Heather Adams, Shelley Bingham, Elizabeth Cushman, Allison France, Carol Grover, Christy Hatfield, Leslie Ruby, Trudy Turner, Tracey Basterches, Sam Gerberding, Kirk McEne, Scott Muchow, Brady Renner, Matt White, G. Oberle and John Sackman.

Sophomores earning all A's and B's are: Jay Bevercomb, Brett Bingham, Tim Gerdes, Michael Johnson, Austin Reed, Michael Sims, DeAnn Anderson, Kerry Leitch, Clara Clark, Diane Elgan, Andrea Hughbanks, Rhonda Merritt and Anne Thompson.

Freshmen with all A's and B's: Kim Murray, Devin Barnes, Brandon Bryan, Justin Cheney and Jeff Maxwell.

Wendell Public Schools District 232

WENDELL — Third quarter honor roll recipients for Wendell Public Schools District 232 have been announced.

Highest honors were earned by: Seniors — Jolyan Pope, Miles Johnson, Joey Orth, Jeanne Peterson, Rick Erlin, Damon Schoth, Jonie Young and Karen Ringling; juniors — Lori Braga, Michael Davis, Greg Hirat, Heather Jones, Cameron McHan, Amber Spohnok and Rob Prins; sophomore — Rebecca Lindsay; freshmen — Jennifer Andrews, Jeff Doshier and Jill Muffley; eighth grade — Brett Bishop, Ellie Goehardt and Calina Harley; and seventh grade — Danielle Crawford, Chris German and Danielle McKissen.

High honors went to: Seniors — Mark Bitterli, Shannon Dunn, Steven Johnson, Steve Newton, Dionne Bartlett, Mindy Bay, Kristy LaRue, Lori Miller, Kym Larsen, Lisa Rost, Tonia Thomason and Nichole Peterson; juniors — Lyman Hall, Nichol Harms, Tawna Thaele, Richard Routh, Jennifer Lehmann and Eric Whitehead; sophomore — Bridgette Bishop, Carla Little, Lessa Bodily, Shawna Miller, Cami Newton and Jennifer Thamerert; and freshmen — Lachelle Bodily, Lorinda Daniels, Wendy Fleming, Karen Hille, Stephanie Kinnaman, Heather Lanling, Jon Moorhead, Jessica Whitekleind, Nathaniel Gilbert and Trent Sparks.

High honors also went to: Seniors — Camia Bergagall, Deedee Dinnod, Kenna Gulliford, Tamara Hash, Grant Landert, Melissa Parish, Ralph Daniels, Kathleen Evans, Kura Gough, Jan Mowery, Brenda Calcasiano, Lisa Deppa, John Gibson, Betty Marlin, Floyd Reitzma, Jodi Shirey, Andrea Perry and Bobby Jo Coleman; juniors — Teriam Albert, Chely Hilarides, David Skinner, Barry Kendall, Fred Berger, Wesley Lawson, Jeff Turson, Elizabeth Perer, Joel Prince, Bob Bakky, Craig Crumrine, Jody Gray, Jess Johnson, Bill Schroeter, Chris Thackeray and Daphney Wert; sophomores — Richard Schraft, Bruce Daniels, Jennifer Diemart, Hall Jones, Stefi Jones, Marcy Landert, Filomena Fontes and Lisa Whitekleind; and freshmen — Louis Parker, Sheila Ash, Jonick Johnson, Stacy Parish, Beth Allen, Tracy Dewit, Heather Young, Kyle Albert, Jeanne Beida, Nella Nunes, Daniel Skimmer, Travis Ruffing and James Hall; and seventh grade — Keith Fritzman, Cathy Little, Julie Prince, Bruce Bishop, Bethany Ditch, Mindy Newton, Tony Rodriguez and Donald Threbt.

Other honorable mentions were earned by: eighth grade — Dewey Lyon, Marci Whitehead, Karlae Young, Kyle Albert, Jeanne Beida, Nella Nunes, Daniel Skimmer, Travis Ruffing and James Hall; and seventh grade — Keith Fritzman, Cathy Little, Julie Prince, Bruce Bishop, Bethany Ditch, Mindy Newton, Tony Rodriguez and Donald Threbt.

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Snow-stranded couple released from hospital

NORTON, Kan. (AP) — A couple who survived an 800-foot snowdrift and did not even get trapped in their car for 13 days by a fast high snowdrift were released Wednesday from a nearby Kansas hospital.

Nelle Oberdorf, 65, and her husband Orville, 71, of Kansas, Missour, were released from the hospital Tuesday. Their original destination before they became stuck in a blizzard March 22.

A farmer clearing snow Saturday discovered the Oberdorfs, who said they released the couple and eventually broke the windshield to grab melting snow.

A hospital spokeswoman who refused to give her name said Oberdorf would be admitted to an hospital for further undisclosed treatment. Mrs. Oberdorf, who like her husband suffered minor foot frostbite, did not require further treatment, the spokeswoman said.

The couple married 35 years, enjoyed two marriages and said they almost lost hope several times. Helicopters dropping hay to stranded livestock cycled over their light-topped car several times but were unable to see it.

Glenn Ferry School District 192

GLENN'S FERRY — The honor roll for the first quarter of the second semester has been announced for Glenn's Ferry School District 192.

Maintaining a 3.0 point average were: Juniors — Todd Gill and Amy Johnson; sophomores — Duncan Farris and Heidi Labrum; freshmen — Luana Evans, Ryan Penner, Jason Ross and Aaron Warner; eighth grade — Denise Anderson, Ryan Labrum and Renee Southwick; and seventh grade — Shawna Phelps.

Maintaining averages of 3.85 were: Juniors — Keith Phillips; sophomore — Kristy Gray; freshmen — Randy Draper, Diane Garz, and Rachel Johnson; eighth grade — Sy Farris and Charlie Heath; and seventh grade — Lloyd Knight.

Other high point averages, from 3.83 to 3.50, were: Seniors — Chris Bryant, Tina Christensen, Yolanda Hurtado, Stephanie Pennington, Lisa Wills, Christine Wills, Christine Barnes and Jayme Solosabai; juniors — Janean Parker and Melissa Owings; sophomores — Jason Smith and Joe Castor; and freshmen — Cathy Dilworth, Kim-Fast, Sarah Cox, Justin Hampton and Elizabeth Zabala.

High points also were maintained by: eighth grade — Chad Grigg, Brandon Miller, Chris Willard, Kea Wills, Terinich-Gelchfield and Mindi Smith; and seventh grade — James Alderman, Deana Anderson, Dusted Gumb, Bryan Stevenson and Justin Woolan.

Court upholds rape conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a district court's conviction of a man charged with rape and turned aside the man's claim that he received ineffective counsel.

The ruling affirms a denial of an appeal by 4th District Judge Deborah A. Ball filed on behalf of Rick Storm.

Storm was convicted of raping a woman on June 2, 1981. He claimed the victim had consented to have sex with him.

Storm contended his constitutional rights to effective counsel were violated because his attorney failed to investigate the victim's reputation and challenge the admissibility of Storm's statements during interrogations by the police.

He also said his attorney did not object to what Storm said was inadmissible testimony from police officers and finally his lawyer did not file an appeal on the initial ruling.

Bridge Balloons

Continued from Page B3

The bridge's steel truss appears to be in good condition and could be used for light traffic or pedestrian county officials say. Its concrete abutments and concrete center pier have not held up as well, however.

The county and state Transportation Department have agreed to pay for relocation costs up to the amount estimated for the demolition of the bridge.

Anyone interested in the bridge should write to Charles Rountree, Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, 83707, by May 4.

Continued from Page B3

Luosen says that the launch came about two months after the students studied meteorology.

On Monday there were three levels of wind movement operating over Halley — two lower-level winds blowing south to southeast and an upper level wind blowing north.

She predicts, however, that most of the Halley balloons would travel southeast toward Salt Lake City.

Within two months the American Geological Institute will report and the students should find out where their balloons ended up.

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School schedules Jog-a-Thon

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's School's second annual Jog-a-Thon will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Robert Stuart Junior High School track field. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the parent-teacher organization, with proceeds to be used for supplies for the school. Anyone interested in sponsoring a jogger can contact any St. Edward's pupil or parent or call the school office at 734-3872.

Pageant for deaf is planned

GOODING — The Miss Deaf Idaho and Miss Deaf Idaho Teen pageants will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind Gymnasium. There will be 10 competitors. Cost for adults is \$4, but students with an identification card and senior citizens will receive a discount. Charge for children ages 6-12 is \$2.

Chapter plans brunch session

TWIN FALLS — The final meeting of the season for XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be a 10 a.m. brunch Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn.

University women will meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls branch of American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. A program will be presented and interested persons are welcome.

American artist will be topic

TWIN FALLS — Noma Creed Fundergraff will speak on "An American Artist" for the Twin Falls DAR Chapter-Jessie Jackson meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 523 Madison St. Twin Falls Officers will be elected and reports given on the state convention.

Infanger will speak at meeting

WENDELL — Wendell PTO meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the grade school multi-purpose room. Debby Infanger, vice president of Gooding's PTO will speak. Members voted last month to become a parent-teacher organization, ending their affiliation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Valley life

Beware of pitches for health plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration should stop promoting private health plans for the elderly until it starts protecting them from shady sales pitches and sometimes dangerously inadequate care, says a Senate report released Thursday.

The five-state study by aides to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman and now ranking Republican on the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said the report highlights "urgent problems that must be addressed before the program grows and millions of senior citizens are at risk."

"I don't at this point recommend abandoning ship, but we cannot continue to promote the HMO program without first correcting these serious flaws," Helms, originally a enthusiastic proponent of the HMO option, said at a news conference.

The study also blasts the Health Care Financing Administration, saying it lacks either the money or the will to follow up on complaints and review the quality of care Medicare beneficiaries are receiving.

"HCFA has relied far too heavily on the HMOs to monitor and regulate themselves — creating an environment in which the Medicare beneficiary is highly exposed to crass and unethical marketing, substandard care, and unpredictable breaks in health insurance coverage," the report concludes.

Sacred ceremony no place for kids

DEAR ABBY: May I share some of my personal experiences concerning children's weddings?

A little flower girl (about 2 1/2 years of age) announced loudly, while she was at the altar with the bridal couple and minister. All have heard me make a wee "There's something she made a puddle during the ceremony."

The ring bearer, an attractive little boy of 3, took the pillow and kept throwing it up in the air and catching it (sometimes) during the entire service. He was seated between his parents and neither one attempted to discipline him.

Frequently, during the procession, the kids do not make it up the aisle, but wander instead to an aunt or uncle on the way there, and cannot be prodded to go where they went during rehearsal.

Kids crying in the church (or synagogue or whatever) are an invasion to the sacred ceremony, and well do I remember the words of a minister, "A baby who cries in church is like a New Year's resolution. It ought to be carried out."

A bolder colleague once said, while a baby persisted in crying during the service: "Will that mother with the crying baby please give her a bust in the mouth?"

Now, I've said it. Use it as you deem advisable. It is all true.

— THE REV. PAUL E. FARRELL, ONTARIO, CALIF.

DEAR MR. FARRELL: I believe you, and so will everyone else who reads this. But don't expect your testimony to discourage brides and grooms from including children in their weddings. They LOOK so adorable, they say it's worth the gamble.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute. Our household is at war over this. In the game of poker, if one player has three 6s and two 10s, and the other player has three 7s and two 8s, who wins?

The male family members say the one holding the three 6s and two 10s wins. The women in the house say the one holding three 7s and two 8s wins. Thanks from

DEAR FULL: According to our poker expert, Jack Hill in the mall room, three 7s and two 8s beat three 6s and two 10s. So the "Queens" (women) win over the "Kings" (men).

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing concerning the wife who was distraught over her husband's continuing contact with his former girlfriend of many years ago. She had written a friendly letter on her Christmas card — and he responded in kind.

My husband and his first girlfriend corresponded with each other until they were somewhat disabled by old age! In the later years, he couldn't hear, so I telephoned her for him.

She couldn't write, so her daughter wrote for her.

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She couldn't write, so her daughter wrote for her.

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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

comment was: "Tell him I love him in the same old way." They were both 91.

— HIS WIDOW IN IDAHO

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

ter wrote to him for her. As my husband was dying, he asked me to call her to say farewell, and to get her final comment.

I did as he asked, and her final



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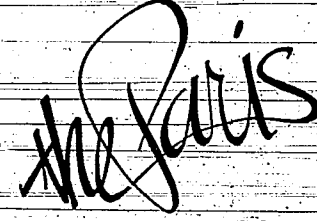
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Study links Alzheimer's, abnormality

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of Alzheimer's disease patients has found they carry an extra copy of part of the chromosome linked to Down's syndrome, strengthening the theory that such a defect plays a key role in Alzheimer's, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The report, coming soon after other researchers showed that a group of Alzheimer's patients had an extra copy of a particular gene from the same chromosome, will help focus future research on the

chromosome, other scientists said.

Dr. Miriam Schwber of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reported the new finding, said it also holds the promise of testing for Alzheimer's before symptoms appear. But other scientists said it is too early to evaluate that potential.

Chromosomes are threadlike molecules in every cell of the body that carry genes like "beads on a string." Normal individuals have two copies of each of 22 kinds of chromosomes, plus two chromosomes that

determine sex.

An extra copy of chromosome 21 leads to Down's syndrome, a condition that causes varying degrees of retardation.

Schwber's research, reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, found an extra copy of part of chromosome 21 in each of 15 Alzheimer's patients tested. The abnormality did not appear in 12 normal people, she said.

The Alzheimer patients did not have Down syndrome because the portion does not ap-

pear to trigger that condition, she said.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible disorder afflicting an estimated 2.5 million Americans and killing more than 100,000 a year. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment and of ability to perform routine tasks and loss of language skills. Victims eventually become incapable of caring for themselves.

Schwber said the extra chromosome portion was found not only in six patients who suffered an inherited form of the disease,

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Briefly

Senate panel approves budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee approved a fiscal 1988 budget Wednesday despite Republicans' protests that it cut too deeply into defense, while the full House opened its budget debate with a heavy dose of acid rhetoric.

The Senate, 70-21, party-line vote, approved the \$1 billion spending plan proposed by chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. Military spending would be held to \$24 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, some \$13 billion below President Reagan's request. Chiles also included tax increases far in excess of Reagan's plan, which will cause a confrontation Reagan has promised would end with his veto.

Many domestic programs would also be cut or frozen with no allowance for inflation under the Chiles plan. The chairman complained he was being attacked on all sides, but said that might be a sign he had struck the right balance.

Upgrade sought 20 years ago

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Modifications being carried out today as part of a \$50 million safety upgrade of the N Reactor were recommended by a scientist 20 years ago, according to newly released federal reports.

The N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation is the U.S. reactor most similar in design to the Soviet Union's light-water moderated, graphite core reactor at Chernobyl. Both lack the reinforced concrete and steel containment dome found on most commercial reactors.

Six nuclear industry experts studied ways to make the N Reactor safer following the Chernobyl disaster on April 26, 1986.

Their recommendations last October incorporated many of the suggestions made by R.E. Trumble in 1966. When proposed by Trumble, the safety upgrades would have cost an estimated \$1.5 billion and might have helped to prevent much of the environmental contamination the reactor has produced the past two decades.

Search for victims continues

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — The turbulent waters of Schoharie Creek began to subside Wednesday as crews searched for the fourth day for victims of the collapse of a New York State Thursday bridge.

As many as 10 people may have been killed in the Sunday morning bridge collapse, officials said. Three bodies were recovered in the first three days of the search; as many as seven more may be in the creek, authorities fear.

The water level has fallen approximately 22 feet since the bridge collapsed, but the current was still too swift Wednesday to send divers into the water, said Sgt. Lawrence Meyer.

"There's still no visibility in the water," said state police Lt. T.R. Johnson.

Explosion kills 4, injures 28

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion flattened a grocery store and a neighboring two-story tenement in the South Bronx on Wednesday, killing four people and injuring at least 28 others. Up to seven people were feared trapped in the rubble.

At least one person trapped under the rubble was speaking with rescuers five hours after the collapse, as hundreds of workers dug through a mountain of debris with picks, chain saws and their bare hands.

Crews were brought in to clear the wreckage, and dogs were called in to help with the search. Banks of spotlights were set up as darkness fell.

"Until we can get to the bottom of that heap of rubble, we're not going to know" if there are more victims, said Fire Commissioner Joseph Spina.

Authorities believed the explosion at 1:45 p.m. MDT may have occurred in the grocery store, or bodega, and triggered the collapse of the adjacent brick tenement, which was vacant except for one occupant.



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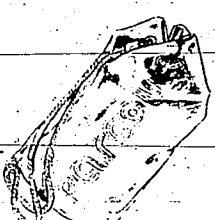


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World

Divers recover 104 bodies from 'horrific' capsized ferry

ZEBBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Divers struggled through nightmarish mounds of mud and debris Wednesday to recover 104 bodies from a British ferry that capsized more than a month ago, officials said.

"It is absolutely disastrous and horrific inside," said Commander Jack Birckett, who was directing the British Royal Navy divers.

"I'm experienced in these matters and I've naturally prepared myself for what I thought would be the situation on board, but it was far worse than I anticipated," he said during a break on shore.

About 30 more corpses were believed still inside the Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized March 6 and was righted on Tuesday. Its keel was resting on the sandy bottom in 30 feet of water about

1,000 yards off the harbor entrance of this North Sea port.

Sixty-one bodies were recovered in the days following the disaster, and the final death toll is expected to be about 195, making it one of Europe's worst peacetime maritime tragedies. The cause of the accident remains under investigation by Belgian and British authorities.

About 946 people survived. Officials said up to 20 bodies have been located on upper decks and were to be brought ashore Thursday. They doubted the others could be recovered from the submerged lower decks until after the vessel was refloated. The salvage company said that could take another two weeks.

Frank Sloomans, a spokesman for the Zeebrugge naval base, provided the figure on bodies recovered Wednesday.

The divers, some carrying powerful flashlights and portable generators, continued the gruesome search after nightfall inside the darkened hull.

Members of the Belgian and British navy diving teams described distressing scenes aboard the 7,651-ton vessel.

Television broadcasts showed a teddy bear lying among broken glass and black mud on a passenger deck where many of the victims had gathered as the ferry pulled out of Zeebrugge harbor 4 1/2 weeks ago. Witnesses said the vessel capsized in less than one minute.

Unused life-jackets were strewn among the debris. The divers, who were lowered onto the ferry from military helicopters, made their way on planks across the mud-slime-and-oil-covering the exposed decks.

Pope decries legalizing divorce

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Calling matrimony the cornerstone of life, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday emphatically condemned divorce in this country on the verge of legalizing it.

John Paul, during an open-air Mass on the third day of his week-long visit, said legalizing divorce would undermine society, loosen morals and encourage disrespect for the law.

The family was the theme of a morning Mass that drew tens of thousands to a field outside an airplane factory in Cordoba, a provincial capital 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

After the Mass, John Paul headed a receiving line to greet dozens of priests, some of whom embraced him. He then lunched at the residence of Cordoba's archbishop.

John Paul began a two-week, three-nation tour of southern South America on March 31 with a one-day stop in Uruguay. He spent six often tumultuous days in politically troubled Chile before arriving in Argentina on Monday. He is to leave for Rome on Sunday.

Meanwhile, police in Cordoba said they arrested five people caught painting "Death to the Pope" on a wall. A clandestine radio transmission of a voice pronouncing the same

phrase briefly interrupted programming at a Cordoba commercial radio station.

Argentina's Chamber of Deputies has approved a bill that would legalize divorce, and the Senate, which shelved debate on the measure until after the pontiff leaves Sunday, generally is expected to pass it.

Argentina, a predominantly Roman Catholic nation of 31 million people, is one of seven countries — along with Paraguay, San Marino, Ireland, Malta, the Philippines and Andorra — with no legal provision for divorce.

U.S. defector cites Army abuse

MOSCOW (AP) — An American soldier who defected to the Soviet Union says he did it because he was abused in the U.S. Army and wanted a chance to be a human being. The official news agency Tass said Wednesday.

Wade Roberts said he "loved his people" and denied his desertion was treason. Tass reported the agency said he was interviewed at a Moscow hotel, but it did not say which one or when.

It was the first Soviet news report about the American since Kremlin officials announced last week that Roberts had defected and Soviet authorities granted asylum to the soldier and a West German woman.

Tass also offered photographs of Roberts and the woman, Petra Neumann, taken in Red Square. The U.S. Army has confirmed that a Pvt. Wade E. Roberts was declared absent without leave March 2 from his army unit 45 miles northeast of

Frankfurt, West Germany.

It has not commented on the Soviet reports of the defector, the first of an American soldier to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam war.

According to Tass, Roberts gave a statement of about 30 minutes to the Army. It quoted Mr. Neumann as saying the Army had jailed him in a disciplinary case.

Tass quoted Roberts as saying "I was given a chance to be a human being" by moving to the Soviet Union.

"My decision was not only our salvation but also a demonstrative protest against the social ills and the floating of human dignity in the United States," Roberts said, according to the Tass report.

The U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes quoted an acquaintance of Roberts on Wednesday as saying he was in trouble with the Army and had discussed with his girlfriend how to desert.

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
Through age 29	\$29.00	\$43.00	\$20.00	\$31.00
30 through 39	35.00	51.00	25.00	36.00
40 through 49	43.00	63.00	34.00	45.00
50 through 59	72.00	83.00	52.00	65.00
60 through 64	106.00	106.00	62.00	63.00
One dependent child		26.00		17.00
Two or more dependent children		43.00		30.00

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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
TELEPHONE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
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Supernova's comeback stuns gazers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Earth's brightest supernova in nearly four centuries is staging a cosmic comeback, delighting and mystifying professional stargazers by growing more brilliant than ever after an early fade.

"There's no precedent for this," said Robert Williams, head of the El Tololo Observatory in the Andean foothills 230 miles north of Santiago.

"It's like the Dow Jones average — it keeps rising and setting new records," he said in a telephone interview from his observatory, funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation.

First spotted on Feb. 23 by another Chilean-based astronomer, Annadrian Ian Shelton, of the Las Campanas Observatory, the supernova became brighter for five days as expected, but then disappointed observers by dimming slightly.

However, since March 15, its brilliance has again increased, reaching a visual magnitude of 3.53 on Tuesday night, according to Williams and other astronomers. That compares with a lesser magnitude of 4.5 on February 29. The brighter the number, the brighter the star.

"It is increasing at a steady two to three-hundredths of a magnitude per day," Williams said. "It's as bright as some of the dimmest naked-eye stars. It's not among the brightest stars, but the way things are going it may be yet."

The supernova, created by the collapse and spectacular explosion of a dying star 170,000 light-years away, is the closest to the earth since 1604. In most of the Northern Hemisphere, it is hidden from view by the horizon, but it is easily visible south of the equator.

Fire-wrecked hotel seeks loan to reopen

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The owners of a dilapidated Plaza Hotel, where a New Year's Eve fire killed 97 people, hope to reopen it within a year with the help of a \$6.7 million loan from the Puerto Rican government.

Alfred Domenech, director of the government-tourism company, told the House Finance Committee on Tuesday that Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon's administration approves of the request for a loan from the government development bank.

Meanwhile, federal judge Jose Antonio Fuste rejected a request from defense lawyers representing three hotel employees to postpone their arson trial until the ground that publicity about the fire would make it impossible to select an impartial jury.

Hector Escudero Aponte, Armando Ramirez Rivera and Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez are scheduled for trial in federal court beginning April 27 on charges of arson. Trial in district court on charges of first-degree murder, arson and conspiracy is to begin May 19.

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Stronger dollar, bonds aid Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices closed mixed on Wall Street Tuesday, bolstered by a stronger dollar and a recovery in Treasury bond prices, but buffeted by program trading and profit-taking.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 11.22 points to 2,372.15.

Declining — issues outpaced advances by a margin of 616-57, with 849 issues falling, 700 rising and 624 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big-Board volume totaled 179.84 million shares, against 186.41 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average changed direction several times during the session while the margin of gainers to losers remained narrow.

"It's a battle of bargain hunters and profit-takers. The bargain buyers are in blue-chips and profit-takers went elsewhere," said Michael Metz, a stock market analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

Program trading contributed to the session's swings, analysts said.

They said the market took strength during the session from the stronger dollar and improved in bond prices. On Tuesday, when the Dow Jones average tumbled more than 44 points, the decline was attributed to a weaker dollar and lower bonds.

Bond and stock investors are concerned that the Federal Reserve board may raise "interest" rates because of the dollar's recent weakness. When the dollar rises, it fuels optimism that the Fed will not tighten credit, and investors are more inclined to buy.

Investors also believe a stronger dollar also makes U.S. securities, including stocks and bonds — more attractive to foreign investors.

"A lot of people are focusing on the dollar right now," said Robert Colverson, a stock market analyst with Barney, Harris Upham & Co. A.C. Moore, an analyst at Argus Research Corp., predicted stocks will continue to have a mixed performance for the rest of the week.

"The market had a momentum of

its own which had resulted in its being considered a "bull market," responding favorably to both good news and bad news. Moore said, looking back at the 1987 stock market rally.

"But its upward direction has extended its near-term divergence," making the market more susceptible to external influences such as bond market performance, Moore said.

Topping the NYSE most active list was First Boston Income Fund, which rose 6 1/2 to 72. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, which picked up 2 1/4 to close at 15 1/2; Honeywell, up 1 1/4 to 75; and General Motors, which rose 2 to 84 1/4.

Among the big losers was ITT, which dropped 1 1/2 to 62. Southwestern Bell, which slipped 1 1/2 to 49 1/2. American Airlines, which fell 1 1/2 to 80 1/2.

Kidnapper barometer in NYSE-related issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 187 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index was up 11.22 to 2,372.15.

Standard & Poor's index of 500 industrial stocks rose 0.72 to 344.02 and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.57 to 257.76.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 0.5 to 311.23. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 434.51, up 0.39.

Mid-point tax filings down

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's Ogden Center is reporting that federal tax filings are coming in slower and with less error while refund checks are being processed faster this year, officials say.

The Ogden Center had received 5,777,305 of an expected 11,845,000 tax returns by last Saturday, or about 6 percent behind the center expected and 150,000 less than the same time last year, said IRS spokesman Doug Green.

The rate of tax filings with errors has dropped from 10.7 percent in 1986 to 9.7 percent this year, he said.

Approximately 3,757,000 refunds

had been issued by Saturday, compared with 3,129,880 by the same time last year, Green said.

Familiarity of employees with the 2-year-old computer system has prevented a backlog of unprocessed filings, particularly in the taxpayer correction division, he said.

The new system has proven itself after the initial problems of the 1985 filing season, Green said.

With the increased late filings, the center may have to beef up its shifts, he said. But center officials are confident they will have all the refunds issued by May 30.

"It means we'll have to work like crazy," Green said.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Wednesday:	
SUGAR-WORLDWIDE	
May	8.86, 8.92, 8.75, 8.75
Jul	7.95, 7.95, 8.00, 8.01

Gold futures

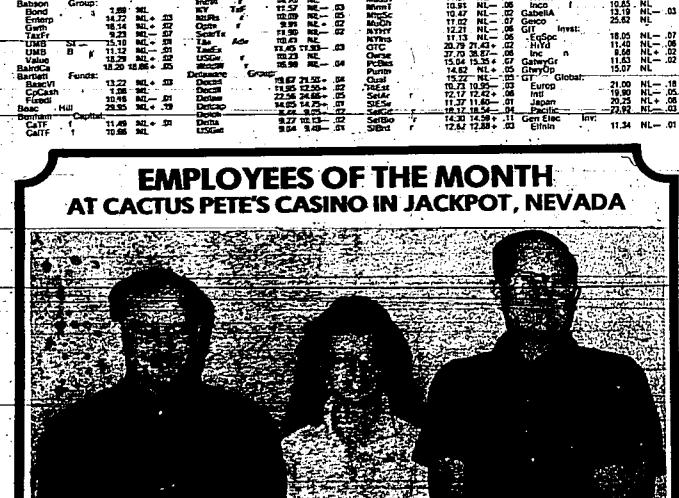
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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table lists the 100 largest mutual funds, based on assets under management as of Dec. 31, 1996. Assets are in billions of dollars. The funds are ranked by assets under management as of Dec. 31, 1996. Assets are in billions of dollars. The funds are ranked by assets under management as of Dec. 31, 1996.

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)	Assets (\$ B)
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.90	11.85	11.80	11.75	11.70	11.65	11.60	11.55	11.50
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.50	11.45	11.40	11.35	11.30	11.25	11.20	11.15	11.10
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.00	10.95	10.90	10.85	10.80	10.75	10.70	10.65	10.60
Fidelity Divd Growth	10.50	10.45	10.40	10.35	10.30	10.25	10.20	10.15	10.10
Fidelity Divd Growth	10.00	9.95	9.90	9.85	9.80	9.75	9.70	9.65	9.60



Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month award. Left to Right: Max Echeberger from our slots division, Jodi Leach from our hotel desk and Tom Atkinson from the bar.



NOMINEES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH
 Left to Right: Janet VanWay from the Gala Room, Marilyn Truans from the Kennel Department, Colleen Reeves from accounting, Lynda West from the pit group, Procaro Pelaz from engineering, Diego Garcia from our hard court department, Elvia Gonzales from the Horseshoe dining room, Sandy Strickland from the Coge, Alexandro Hernandez from the Desert Room and Mike Gomez (Not pictured).

A view on your protection and financial security

that gives you substantial advantages:

- Life insurance benefits
- Guaranteed tax-free income
- Guarantee of principal
- Tax deferred build-up of cash
- Currently earning substantially above bank CD & MM rates

It's Single Premium Interest-Sensitive Life

For more information on this revolutionary concept call (208) 734-6892

US LIFE LIFE Insurance Company
 Executive Programming, Inc.
 Post Office Box 2322
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, share price, and percentage change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for items such as sugar, coffee, and cotton.

Egg research vote planned this spring. The Agriculture Department will send information to eligible producers by May 25, and the voting will be conducted between then and June 19.

Portable computer will check poles. Idaho Power Co. says it's working on a \$6,500 portable computer that could save thousands of dollars a year by determining when wooden utility poles need to be replaced.

Washington (AP) - Commercial egg producers owning 10,000 or more hens will have an opportunity to vote in a referendum this spring on whether to pay for a nationwide research and promotion campaign.

Boise (AP) - Idaho Power Co. says it's working on a \$6,500 portable computer that could save thousands of dollars a year by determining when wooden utility poles need to be replaced.

The computer was developed by the Engineering Data Management of Boulder, Colo., after several years of research funded by the Electrical Power Research Institute.

BABCOCK AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, April 11, 1987, listing various household appliances, furniture, and other items for sale.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, April 11, 1987, located 2 miles east and 1/4 mile north of Ernest Home Center.

FOR SALE (Not At Auction) advertisement for a beautiful home with 2,664 sq. ft., including a garage, fireplace, and multiple bedrooms.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING: Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. on April 24, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE: On Monday, the 13th day of July, 1987 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: Notice of the filing of a Magistrate Division in the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Bernard and Emil Bernard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: Notice of the filing of a Magistrate Division in the Matter of the Estate of Nellie Pierce.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE: It has not been and is not being advertised in the People's Voice newspaper.

CONSIDERED ITEMS: A complete set of World Book encyclopedia with updates, complete set of Model 122 ball action rifle, Springfield Model 721 rifle.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. OWNED BY: DR. D.E. SONIUS. SALE MANAGED BY: MESSERSAULT AUCTION SERVICE.

Legal-Legal's Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty...

which lies in Section 29, Township 9 R, Range 14 E.B.M. as shown on the Twin Falls County Recorder's Office...

the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be on the 15th day of July, 1987...

are any other costs or expenses associated with this hearing, for or against the Plaintiff...

tain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel...

Such petition will be heard on such date as the court may appoint...

(1) Monthly payments due for the months of September, 1986, in the amount of \$1,000.45...

In the Matter of the application of PATRICK J. GAY, Plaintiff, For Change in Name...

Case No. 13332 SHERI L. CHAPMAN, Plaintiff, vs. ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR IN COURT...

Case No. 13332 SHERI L. CHAPMAN, Plaintiff, vs. ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR IN COURT...

WILLIAM G. LEMMONS, Defendant, vs. SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS...

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

of said date on the 22nd day of April, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, as executor of the estate of RUTH B. RUSSELL, Deceased...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

COMING at the intersection of Madrona Street and 4th Avenue East...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Lists various services and real estate listings.

Table with columns: RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE. Lists recreational services and automotive parts.

Table with columns: RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists rental services and merchandise.

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, Selected offers. Lists various announcements and offers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HYDRO-TUBE NOW OPEN, 002-Lost & Found, CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, BOARD & ROOM FOR rent, A Problem is a problem when shared.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: 60 Year Old, 5'7", Equal Opportunity Employer, Cosmetologist.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Warehouse Person Apply between 9-3 p.m. in person at the Personnel Office.

Baron's CLUB CASINO Open 24 Hours Jackpot, Nevada.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

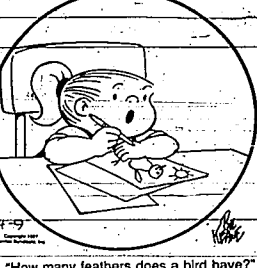
What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



007-Jobs of Interest

COSMETOLOGIST - We are expanding opportunity to join Trans-

017-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: A bus driver, and a janitor. Minimum wage: EOE. Part-time only. Apply

017-Business Opps.

You better call 374-7411, 720-Downtown, offering you for \$4100 a month which includes a new car, cash inventory, location

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER new house, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 1 acre, w/ pool, lawn, trees, 733-2446.

LOOK AT THIS

FOR SALE BY OWNERS 1250 square foot home, 7 bdrm, large living room, dining area, cute kitchen, good

034-Jerome Homes

Lava-rock home, 6041 square foot kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood floors

051-Mobile Homes

Single-wide mobile-home located on nice Court, Best. Priced for quick sale.

007-Jobs of Interest

Green-Arcare-Center-In Gooding is looking for an experienced health services for a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped children. Full-time position. Full-time position. Full-time position.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted experienced bar tender/cocktail waitress. Applications and resumes accepted at the following location: between 10-30 and 12 noon.

018-Income Property

A unique property, adjacent to brick duplexes, 5 bdrm ranch-style home & separate 2 bdrm house. 733-0455, 348 Buchanan.

020-Money To Loan

FAST CASH Top dollar paid for your real estate - contract or - true sale - 1/2 or 1/3 down. 3-9 p.m., M-F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

PRESTIGIOUS

location and an affordable price. Three bedroom, two bath, family room, this brick home a great buy. Heat pump, comfort water appliance, large terrace. Priced for only \$68,500.

034-Jerome Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: 230 acre ranch, large field, good view, 1000 ft. oak, maple, birch, maple, 2000 ft. aspen, 2000 ft. spruce, 2000 ft. fir.

051-Urban Homes

Newly redecorated, small 2 bdrm, new carpet, \$175 a month. Call 733-2446.

008-Sales People

Leading, nationwide tool distributor, seeking active salesmen to call established accounts, Great Western, 1924-6291.

018-Income Property

Wanted experienced bar tender/cocktail waitress. Applications and resumes accepted at the following location: between 10-30 and 12 noon.

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009-Employ. Agencies

Immediate opening for a technician. Must be a R.R.T. certified. Flexible hours. Call 733-2446.

010-Professional Services

Housecleaning, 8 yr experienced, honest & dependable. Call 733-2446.

020-Open Houses

WATCH FOR DETAILS (WESTERN REALTY) LARGEST OPEN HOUSE - Coming soon - Watch for details on house section Sunday, April 12, 1987.

030-Homes For Sale

A COUNTRY SCENE \$112,000-Quaint 3,600 sq ft building on 1 acre suitable for meeting hall, remodel or home. 89-446-000-2 story 2 bdm old home on 1/2 acre with 2700 sq ft insulated shed. 879-500-Whit kept 3 acre brick home on 2.9 acre full basement double garage. 2 small barns - room for horses or calves. 720-385-000-Nice split level 4 bdm, 3 bath home south of town on almost 1 acre, family room, fireplace, patio, double garage, priced below appraisal. 7105-220-000

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-545-4855 ext 1115

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-545-4855 ext 1115

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home. Hot lunches. Reasonable rates. Call 423-2206.

016-Employment Wanted

Rolling: gardens and lawns. Reasonable rates. Call Vernon Adams 423-5357.

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING Twin Falls Office, 343-6005

031-Out of Town

Deeded 4 acres with buildings, barn, horse shed, 2 bdrm cabin, electric, indoor plumbing, carpentry, W. Maple, fire. Terms full discount/cash. 737-0757 mornings.

045-Mobile Homes

Comfortable living can be yours at Lava Rock mobile home, 14280, 2 bdrm, wood stove, 1/2 acre, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full refrigerator, full stove, full sink, full counter, full cupboards, full cabinets, full floor, full walls, full ceiling, full windows, full doors, full trim, full paint, full landscaping, full irrigation, full security, full alarm, full fire, full smoke, full carbon, full gas, full electric, full plumbing, full heating, full cooling, full ventilation, full sound, full lighting, full audio, full video, full communication, full entertainment, full recreation, full education, full health, full fitness, full beauty, full fashion, full food, full drink, full travel, full transportation, full utility, full service, full support, full maintenance, full repair, full replacement, full renovation, full remodeling, full reconstruction, full reconstruction, full reconstruction.

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Have We Got A Line For You New, Low Rates \$375/Line For 7 Days Private Party or Commercial Call Classified 733-0626



CLOSE THE DOOR NOW! IT'S AROUND THE CORNER!

186—Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 Capri II, fair condition, 55,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call 733-5448 after 5 p.m.
 1978 Grand Marquis, 4 door, \$3300. Call 734-4559.
 1979 Mercury Bobcat, good condition, runs great, need to sell immediately. Call 733-5988.
 1984 Mercury Lynx, exc. condition throughout. \$2500. \$29-400 offer!

108—Autos - Oldsmobile
 1976 Olds Cutlass wagon, \$1,095 or offer. Call 843-5005 evenings, or 733-7885.

172—Autos - Pontiac
 1974 Pontiac Grand Ville, 76,000 actual miles, in very good condition. \$1500. Phone 324-4029.
 Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified, 733-7000.

172—Autos - Pontiac
 1983 Terra Am, fully loaded, 7-cyl, 44,000 mi., desperate to sell! 734-7794.
172—Autos - Plymouth
 1976 Plymouth Horizon, very clean, \$900. Phone 324-6174.

172—Autos - Plymouth
 1974 Plymouth Dealer, needs engine, 3000 \$6500.
 1974 Plymouth Valiant, 4-cyl, 90,000, clean, local, needs good shade. \$350. 734-3074.

175—Auto Dealers **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers**

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 "MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"
 SHOWROOM STREET • TWIN FALLS

TOYOTA **Jeep**
AMC **Renault**

LOW INTEREST REBATES BUYS

ON ALL 1986 & 1987
GTA, ALLIANCE & ENCORE IN STOCK!
 2.9% — 24 month loans
 6.9% — 36 month loans
 8.9% — 48 month loans
 9.9% — 60 month loans

PLUS \$5000 REBATE

ON ALL 1987 CHEROKEES WAGONEERS & COMANCHE PICKUPS
 2.9% — 24 month loans
 6.9% — 36 month loans
 8.9% — 48 month loans
 9.9% — 60 month loans

OR \$10000 REBATE

733-BUY-1

SPRING SPECIALS

1983 FORD ESCORT #1455. Automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive and more. **NOW \$2995.00**
 Was \$3595.00

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR #1456. 4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive. **NOW \$3895.00**
 Was \$4595.00

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP #1457. Automatic, Silverado, air conditioning, illi, cruise, Loaded! **NOW \$8995.00**
 Was \$9495.00

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON 4x4 #1458. Automatic, power steering and brakes. **NOW \$1995.00**
 Was \$2995.00

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #1459. V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio. **NOW \$2495.00**
 Was \$3995.00

1985 FORD LTD 4 DOOR #1460. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and more. **NOW \$5695.00**
 Was \$6195.00

1985 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR #1461. V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette power door locks, front wheel drive. **NOW \$6795.00**
 Was \$7195.00

1984 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP #1462. Manual 5 speed, AM/FM stereo and more. **NOW \$5695.00**
 Was \$6495.00

1973 CHEVROLET 1-TON #1463. CATTLE TRUCK, 4 speed, V-8, with cotilla bed. **NOW \$2395.00**
 Was \$3295.00

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS
1110"
USED CAR BEST BUYS THURSDAY ONLY

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, good transportation. **TODAY ONLY \$299**

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR White, extra sharp. **TODAY ONLY \$300**

1980 DODGE BART 3 speed transmission, 6 cylinder. **TODAY ONLY \$350**

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE AM/FM stereo, 4 speed transmission. **TODAY ONLY \$600**

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Low miles. **TODAY ONLY \$600**

1981 CHEVY CITATION 1 DOOR. Low miles. **TODAY ONLY \$695**

1977 FORD T-BIRD Bronze, power steering. **TODAY ONLY \$750**

1978 FORD FESTA Front wheel drive, high age. **TODAY ONLY \$800**

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Green, sharp car. **TODAY ONLY \$995**

1969 FORD FALCON Original paint, sharp. 323 V-8 engine. **TODAY ONLY \$1995**

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Lowest Price in The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
LATE MODEL SPRING CLEARANCE

You Get More Than What You Pay For At Your Value Store.



1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$10,495 #3244 **\$8795**

1984 FORD TEMPO #3292 New \$5495	NOW \$4495
1985 FORD ESCORT #2189 New \$5995	NOW \$4995
1985 FORD TEMPO #3219 Auto., air. New \$6995	NOW \$5495
1985 FORD LTD #3222 New \$7295	NOW \$5995
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #3278 New \$6995	NOW \$5995
1984 OLDS CIERA WAGON #3119 New \$6995	NOW \$5995
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON #3194 New \$7295	NOW \$5995
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON #3255 New \$7295	NOW \$6395
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #3266 New \$7995	NOW \$8495
1984 MUSTANG CONV. #3194 New \$10,895	NOW \$9895
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #3278 V-6, 4 speed. New \$12,995	NOW \$10,995
1983 FORD F150 #4131 V-8, 4 speed. New \$6995	NOW \$4995
1985 CHEVY EXT. CAB #4274 EXT. CAB 5-10 PICKUP. New \$5995	NOW \$4995



3 TO CHOOSE FROM
1986 FORD ESCORTS
\$6495
 MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL \$9178
 Automatic, air conditioning.



2 TO CHOOSE FROM
1986 FORD TEMPOS
\$6495
 MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL \$9938
 Automatic, air conditioning, some with 5 speed.



1985 FORD F250
 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$10,495 #4350 **\$8995**

1985 NISSAN PICKUP #4394 New \$5995	NOW \$5495
1984 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #4382 New \$7995	NOW \$6495
1984 FORD F250 4X4 #4265 New \$7995	NOW \$6995
1985 DODGE 150 4X4 #4395 New \$7995	NOW \$6995
1985 CHEVY C-30 #4333 Automatic, air. New \$8995	NOW \$7495
1987 DODGE 150 4X4 #4370 New \$18,295	NOW \$8695
1983 JEEP WAGONEER #4244 New \$18,995	NOW \$8995
1985 FORD BRONCO II #4275 New \$18,995	NOW \$9995
1985 DODGE 1 TON 4X4 #4299 New \$11,895	NOW \$9995
1986 FORD AERostar WAGON. New \$11,895	NOW \$10,695
1985 CHEVY BLAZER #4363 New \$12,895	NOW \$10,995
1985 FORD BRONCO XLS #4352 New \$12,895	NOW \$10,995
1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #4340 New \$14,895	NOW \$12,995

Buckle Up, Idaho!
 Make It Your Law For Life.

ROY RAYMOND **733-5110**
 "CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

New faces, college signings keep things hectic for Trenkle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things are exploding around the College of Southern Idaho basketball program these days with players signing with other schools, schedule up-grading, new players coming in and Coach Fred Trenkle reaping some benefits from leading the Golden Eagles to the national title.

Trenkle will have 10 days but it's really been a kick," said Trenkle of the past while in which he has been named to coach the national college all-stars in the national sports festival in Colorado Springs next week and be the guest clinician at the Alaska state basketball clinic in Homer next summer.

Golden Eagle all-sports banquet April 21 at the college cafeteria. Trenkle said "a limited number" of tickets will be available to the public.

University of Pacific, where he tentatively is penciled in to redshirt next year. Gerald Collins has visited Southwest Missouri and will spend this weekend at Central Connecticut State.

On the other end of the recruiting program, Trenkle said he would be in Lapwai Thursday afternoon to sign the Idaho state 13 player of the year, 6-5 Greg Jose, the heart of Lapwai's undefeated state champion.

"We think that Jose is the best player in the state for our purposes," said Trenkle. "We think he can play off guard or small forward. He is an excellent shooter, a savvy basketball player and a very good athlete."

They promised to fish me the hell out of it," said Trenkle with a laugh and owned up to the fact he caught a person's record, 12-pound steelhead in Salmon River after returning from nationals. He also has been asked to speak at the National Basketball Coaches Association clinic in Las Vegas this summer.

Trenkle said Erick Newman will accompany him to the national festival. Another CSI sophomore, Joey Johnson, turned down the opportunity to play on the team as he wants to concentrate on high jumping and defending his national track title in that event.

In the national festival, the junior college stars, including stickists like San Jacinto's Bob Harvey and Copiah Lincoln's John Stepp, will take on the California junior college stars, Armed Forces all-stars and the NAIA all-stars. The festival is part of the U.S. Olympic training program.

Trenkle also reported that former CSI Coach Boyd Grant, newly appointed head coach at Colorado State, will be the featured speaker at the

Shawn Lacher has committed to Southern Cal.

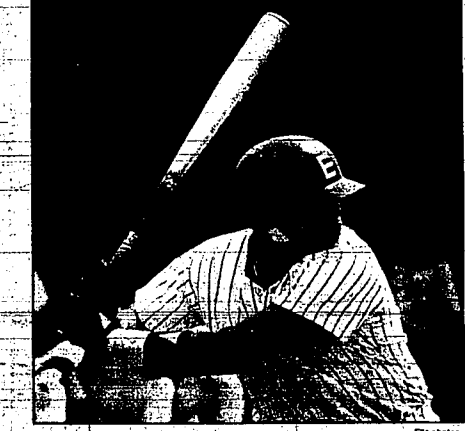
He is an excellent shooter, a savvy basketball player and a very good athlete. Trenkle said the other major recruiting point on his agenda this year is to sign a top recruit from Arizona State, Oregon, Houston and

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- NHL playoffs' D2
- NBA, Majors roundups D3
- Prep baseball D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Warren Scoth D5

Eagle ball n., 1. a stepping stone 2. a winning program



Above: Kevin Loftus has 11 homers for Las Vegas this year. Above right: Bobby Edwards has proved himself an effective pitcher for the Arkansas Razorbacks. Right: Matt Harr makes a double play in a 1984 legion game

Former CSI baseball players hope to succeed, Easley-style

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

Let's start simple: The number of ex-College of Southern Idaho baseball players playing at four-year schools and in professional baseball is large enough for CSI Coach Jim Walker to have a hard time keeping up with them.

"There are almost too many to remember," said Walker. "There are so many kids doing well all over that it's hard to keep track of them."

Under 11-year Walker's reign, the CSI baseball program has been enormously successful, winning the national championship in 1984 and sending more than the usual amount of junior college players on to bigger things.

For example, this season, Walker feels the Golden Eagles have several players with the potential to extend their playing days, most notably freshman catcher Chris Hanks who was drafted by the Boston Red Sox out of high school. But when you talk about those ex-CSI ballplayers, the list begins with Logan Easley.

The 1981 CSI graduate has fulfilled every ballplayer's dream — making it in the big leagues. This season, after toiling for five years in the New York Yankees' minor league organization, Easley was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates and was put on their opening day roster as a

reliever.

Easley, a right-hander from Twin Falls, posted a 0-1 record in spring training but still impressed the Pittsburgh coaching staff enough to gain a spot on the roster.

"From what I understand," said Walker, "they (Pittsburgh) want to go with youth and Logan is part of that movement."

There are, though, many ex-CSI players who hope the same kind of movement sweeps their way.

At the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, three former Eagles have been making their mark in Rebel land: power hitter Kevin Loftus and pitchers Bobby Mattia and Marty Lequierca.

Loftus has been Mr. Universe for UNLV, doing just about the same thing in Las Vegas that he did in Twin Falls — hitting towering home runs. This season, Loftus has smashed a Pacific Coast Athletic Association-leading 11 homers and 31 RBIs in 34 games. Also, Loftus' .333 batting average is good enough for third in the PCAA.

"Kevin has been phenomenal," said UNLV baseball Coach Fred Dallimore. "We recruited him with the idea that he could knock in some runs for us. He's done that and more."

Mattia has done pretty well himself. Having made 12 appearances, all in relief, the right-



Spinks may be wooed by BID

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether heavyweight District met Spinks comes to Twin Falls to train or not, Magic Valley businessmen are scrambling to get a shot at hosting the fighter and his entourage to bolster the local economy.

Officials of the Spinks party did not make it into Twin Falls Wednesday as scheduled to talk about Twin Falls as a training site, but a meeting should take place sometime today between the boxer and representatives and Steve Soran of the Magic Valley Hospitality Association.

A spokesman for Butch Lewis Promotions in New York, which is handling the June 15 fight between Spinks and Gerry Cooney, told The Times-News Wednesday that Idaho is in the running as a possible training site for Spinks. He said Twin Falls and Sun Valley are candidates and that there are also locations on the East Coast that are being considered.

A spokesman for the Sun Valley Co. told The Times-News on Tuesday that Spinks won't be training at the resort because weather conditions this time of year in the Wood River Valley are not favorable for use as a training site.

Spinks trained in Sun Valley last summer for his bout with Steffen Tangstad in Las Vegas, Nev., last September.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Business Improvement District met Wednesday morning to prepare its pitch to bring the boxer, if he comes to Twin

Questions remain as MV Classic under way

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lot of question marks remain today as the fourth annual Magic Valley Track and Field Classic opens at the Jerome High track.

This meet usually brings together the best of all the athletes in the Fourth District and answers those burning questions of who is fastest, has the most endurance and is the strongest. Sometimes it has been interesting because it was individuals against individuals, big school against little school, etc.

And it just might be that way again this year. But right now, due to a very slow start by area track teams and the loss of a week in the season, the lines are nowhere close to established.

In the first place, neither of the area's largest schools, Twin Falls and Minico, will be in attendance. Minico never has participated, but Twin Falls always has heretofore. Neither will Glenns Ferry, the defending District 4 boys' and girls' champion, nor any of the Nordhale Conference teams.

"We don't like to miss the meet because we enjoy it and it gives us a chance to run against some new faces and see the individuals we usually can only read about," said Bruhl, assistant Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "But because of the loss of a week due to the earlier start than usual, this has to be the meet we pass up. The reason is simple. We are running against Pocatello and

Norman hungers for elusive Masters green, 'Grand Slam'

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is a man with a mission going into the 51st Masters, the first of that which interested in the four major tests of golf's Grand Slam possibility.

"I think I can do it," Norman said. "I think I can do it." Maybe to titles, has announced a quest for the unaccomplished Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the game's Big Four professional titles.

Greg showed last year that it is possible, but it can be done," said Jack Nicklaus, who won the Masters in dramatic fashion last spring.

Norman led through 54 holes of all four majors, the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA last year. He won only the British Open. But that Masters, the first of that which interested in the four major tests of golf's Grand Slam possibility.

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Most of the other major strokes for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner are like Norman, foreign-born.

They include the moody Spaniard Jose Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and, possibly, Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

Ballesteros, winner of two Masters and two British Opens, won six European titles — including four in a row — last year when he was barred from the American tour, has a remarkable Masters record.

In addition to his victories in 1980 and '83, he was second in 1985, third

in '82 and fourth last year. He won the Spanish PGA earlier this season.

Langer, the 1985 Masters champion, has played well without winning on the American tour this year. He has finished second in two tournaments, third in another.

Lyle, a former British Open champion, won the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago.

Nakajima is Japan's best player, winner of five titles in his homeland last year.

The leading American, in addition to Floyd and PGA champion Bob Tway and Floyd, include Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw, Larry

Wadkins, Corey Pavin and Tom Kite. Stewart, Crenshaw and Wadkins all have scored recent victories in the American Tour. Pavin, although still the leading money-winner, has cooled off since two early-season triumphs.

Kite, still seeking that one major title he needs to confirm his position in the game, has done everything but win the Masters.

The tough little man has finished second twice, including last year, on another occasion led through 11 holes of the final round and has been sixth or better in this tournament nine times.

NHL playoffs: Montreal debuts with 6-2 win

MONTREAL (AP) — It wasn't the first standing ovation that Larry Robinson has received at the Montreal Forum, but it left the raring Canadiens' defenseman somewhat stunned.

"It was nice, but I'm kind of shy about those things," said Robinson, who was accorded the 30-second tribute after he opened the first-period scoring with his fourth playoff goal. The goal ignited a four-goal outburst by the Canadiens in the opening period, as they went on to a 6-2 triumph over the Boston Bruins in the first game of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

Hockey

Robinson had returned to the ice when the ovation started, so he stood uncomfortably as the noise grew.

"I had better things to do at the time than think about my personal achievements," said Robinson. "We still had a hockey game to win."

Montreal's defense was somewhat shaky in the first period, but it held strong in the second and third. The Canadiens' offense was dominant, scoring six goals in the first period and two more in the second.

"We didn't expect to get up 3-0 so fast as we did," Nastud said. "I think they can play much better than they did tonight. They have to win one game and they don't care if it's the first or the second."

Boston defenseman Reed Larson, who was on the ice for four of Montreal's goals, said, "You can't pinpoint one person for the win. It's a little bit of everybody. They really came at us hard; they threw everything at us but the kitchen sink."

Besides losing the game, the Bruins may have to play the second game without left wing Charlie Simmer, who was taken to hospital for a knee injury.

Players

Continued from Page D1

Both ex-graduates of Twin Falls High School and both have been "standouts," according to Charger Baseball Coach Jack Brozman. Barr, a second baseman, leads the team in hitting with a .435 average while Kruman, an outfielder, isn't far behind at .421.

"They both have been our two primary hitters," said Brozman. "In addition, both are fine fielders. I know that CSI coach Jim Walker runs a fine program over there, and Gary and Matt are prime examples of that."

The kind of program Walker runs at CSI is exactly like the one College of Idaho's Tim Mooney would like to run in Caldwell. In their first year with a baseball team, the Coyotes have a 17-9 record, "a very good record for a first-year team," said Walker.

Part of the reason for the CCI's first-year success is the play of three former CSI players, especially Cory Russell, a hand-hitting outfielder, and two pitchers, Vic Valdez and Geoff Hoadley.

Other than some of the ex-CSI baseball players, there are a couple of former Twin Falls High School players who are performing their skills at the college level.

In addition to Easley, CSI has a half-dozen alumni scattered throughout professional baseball organizations. Two of them, Superstars Jeff Snow and Lynn VanEvera, are expected to join together this summer with the Salt Lake Trappers, an independent ballclub in the Class A Pioneer League. Another recent CCI graduate, third baseman Shell Scott, is playing in the New York Yankees' minor league organization.

and he's a good pitcher, I'm confident he'll come around because I do think he is a good one."

Greg Adelsbach has also had some hard luck at Eastern Washington University. His stats, which include a .222 batting average with one homer, "is not really indicative of his talent," said EWU Coach Jim Wasem.

Because of an arm injury Adelsbach suffered before the season, he has only played about three-fourths of the time and "at only 75 percent speed," added Wasem. Steve Caputo is another former Eagle playing in the college ranks, specifically, the University of Tennessee.

But Caputo has only played in one game thus far and been in the plate once, but he made the most of it, getting a single to the outfield.

Outfielder Billy Roberts is playing at Southern Utah State, following in the footsteps of another ex-Eagle, Mike Federico, who doubles as the coach of the Twin Falls Cowboys' American Legion team.

Wendell may be the high jump favorite.

In the girls' division, one will touch Jerome's Laura Jensen in the distance and Laura Cecil. Jerome should be tough in both hurdles and the distance jumping. Jerome's relay teams should do well in the girls' division as well.

But many of the events appear too close to call or perhaps even a little too anonymous of this point to call. By Friday night, however, some new names should be bouncing around Magic Valley track circles.

Wendell may be the high jump favorite.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	21	11
Boston	17	15
Chicago	16	16
Cleveland	15	17
Denver	14	18
Dallas	13	19
Golden State	12	20
Houston	11	21
Los Angeles	10	22
Memphis	9	23
Minnesota	8	24
Phoenix	7	25
Portland	6	26
San Antonio	5	27
Sacramento	4	28
Utah	3	29
Washington	2	30

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L
Baltimore	12	10
Boston	11	11
California	10	12
Chicago	9	13
Cleveland	8	14
Detroit	7	15
Kansas City	6	16
Los Angeles	5	17
Minnesota	4	18
Montreal	3	19
New York	2	20
Oakland	1	21
Seattle	0	22

NHL playoffs

NY Rangers 3 Philadelphia 0

Washington 4 NY Islanders 3

Detroit 3 Chicago 1

Hartford 3 Quebec 2

first-period goals as the Red Wings beat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-1 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the first round of the NHL's Norris Division semifinals.

NY Rangers 3 Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pierre Larouche and Ron Duguay scored 27 seconds apart in the second period Wednesday night to trigger the New York Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opener of their best-of-seven NHL playoff series.

Washington 4 NY Islanders 3

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Gartner scored 15 seconds into the game to touch off a three-goal Washington rout in the first eight minutes as the Capitals defeated the

New York Islanders 4-3 in the first round of an NHL playoff series Wednesday night.

Los Angeles 5 Edmonton 2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Dave Williams, Bobby Carpenter and Bob Bourque scored first-period goals and the Los Angeles Kings used a strong defense to make that stand up for a 5-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in Game 1 of the NHL Smythe Division semifinal Wednesday night.

Winnipeg 4 Calgary 2

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Dale Hawerchuk scored two goals to give the Winnipeg Jets a 4-2 victory over the Calgary Flames in the first game of their NHL playoff series Wednesday night.

Atlanta now up by three in division

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, the first NBA team for which Julius Erving donned a uniform, scored 27 points and split their appearance in the Omni Wednesday night with a 110-92 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Mike McGee came off the Atlanta bench to score 27 points and spark the Hawks to their fourth straight victory and 20th in the last 24 games. Dominique Wilkins scored 26. Kevin Willis chipped in 21 points and Randy Whitman 10 for the Hawks.

Atlanta took the lead for good in the second quarter, but could not shake the 76ers until the fourth.

For Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello, the difference was defense.

"We found that one stretch in the second half when we had a good defensive surge," Fratello said. "Our defensive stretch in the second half has been the difference in the last few games."

Or, to see it from the perspective of Atlanta Coach Matt Guentzler, "We were playing well at one point, but took three very bad shots and the game was gone."

Atlanta guard Glenn "Doc" Rivers thanked his relief. "Our bench has been doing well a long time. These years, when the first unit went out, the lead would go down. Now, sometimes it goes up."

An eight-point run early in the fourth put the Hawks in a 10-2 lead. Another eight-point burst gave Atlanta its biggest lead, 102-82.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 23 points and 17 rebounds.

NBA Roundup

with 15 points and 17 rebounds. Erving had 15 points, Cliff Robinson 11, and Tim McCormick and Steve Colter each added 10.

Erving was presented with several gifts from the Hawks, including a Hawks jersey that almost was his in 1972. Erving signed to play with Atlanta and actually appeared in two exhibition games. But rather than continue a court battle over rights to Erving, Atlanta owner Tom Cousins, who owns the Atlanta Flames NHL franchise, traded Erving for hockey player Pat Ribble and \$600,000 in cash from the owner of the New York Nets — the old American Basketball Association and the New York Islanders of the NHL.

Utah 103 Dallas 90

DALL LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 26 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while Darrell Griffith scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, as the Utah Jazz downed the Dallas Mavericks 103-90 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

The victory, Utah's 42nd of the season, assured the Jazz of a winning season and ended their seven series with Dallas — at three wins each.

Thurl Bailey scored 18 points for Utah, while Ricky Green added 15 points and 10 assists.

Washington 118 New Jersey 109

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 30 points to break or share three Brendan Byrne Arena records as the Washington Bullets posted a 118-109 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

The point total by the 12-year veteran, three short of his career high, came on 18 of 31 shooting from the field. Malone got many of his points on off-balance jumpers from the 15-foot range.

Sacramento 111 San Antonio 110

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Forward Eddie Johnson hit a basket with three seconds remaining to give the Sacramento Kings a 111-110 NBA victory over the slumping San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night.

The Kings never blew it at the end, when Greenwood halted a pass intended for Johnson. But he failed to pick it up before it rolled out of bounds. Sacramento took possession with nine seconds remaining and called time out to set up Johnson's last play.

Spurs guard Johnny Moore missed his shot at winning it for San Antonio when his halfcourt attempt at season and ended their win series with Dallas — at three wins

Signings

Continued from Page D1

year will be Bob's Kyle Wilson.

Trenkle spent the bulk of last week and the weekend recruiting three highly-regarded prospects in California, including Tank Collins, a 6-6 player who has been signed.

Briefly in Sports

BSU signs Meridian's Kern

BOISE (AP) — Scott Kern, Meridian High School's standout 6-foot-5 guard, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at Boise State.

Kern was Boise State's only signee Wednesday.

Sports information director Max Corbet said no other players were expected to sign this week. Boise State has three available scholarship slots for the 1987-88 season.

Kern led Meridian to a 2A-1 season and a third-place finish in the state A-1 tournament by averaging 23.4 points and six rebounds per game. He was a member of the prep All-America and Associated Press Idaho All-State teams.

O'Mera quits at Meridian

MERIDIAN (AP) — Bob O'Mera, the Meridian High School football coach for the past nine seasons, has resigned his coaching job.

O'Mera, 47, plans to continue teaching but is looking for another coaching job.

"I've been considering leaving here for roughly four years, to be honest," said O'Mera, whose team won the 1985 A-1 Division I championship with a 12-0 record. "I made up my mind last year this would be it."

A Wallace Artove, O'Mera's assistant coach at Borah and head coach at Aberdeen, has signed a contract to coach the High School football program and then took on the head coaching post for Meridian in 1978.

Appeal goes against Pankratz

BOISE (AP) — Boise school officials acted within their authority in firing De Pankratz from his job as Borah High School football coach in January, School District Superintendent Barney Parker has announced.

"It determined after a thorough review, that (Borah High Principal Terrence) Bastion and (Boise Athletic Director Jack) Acker acted within the scope of their responsibility in determining not to assign him as football coach for next year," Parker said.

But Lee DeBellock, coordinator of the Pankratz Support Committee, said the school coach will take his grievance to court to gain a temporary injunction to halt the district's hiring of a new coach.

Devey, Durham trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — Don Devey of Alpine, Vt., won the top honors in the Budweiser American Trapshooting Association shoot held over the weekend at the Twin Falls Gun Club. Devey was the top scorer in the AA division with a 472.

Ken Durham took the top honors in the Snake River Trapshooting Association Handicap with a score of 96.

Some 40 shooters participated in the two-day event.

Devey and Durham were joined by a host of other shooters. Devey's score was 472, while Durham's was 472. Devey's score was 472, while Durham's was 472.

Spinks

Continued from Page D1

Falls, Idaho, to train for the

The BID board authorized to spend as much as \$4,000 to bring Spinks' training camp to downtown Twin Falls.

A pair of possible downtown sites were discussed at the meeting. The facilities included the old Diamond International building and the former home of the J.C. Penney store.

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NL: Ryan, Houston complete sweep of L.A.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Nolan Ryan threw six shutout innings and Jose Cruz keyed a 7-run, seventh-inning rally with a two-run homer Wednesday to complete a day of misery for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The defending National West champions won the game 7-0, completing a 3-game season-opening sweep of the Dodgers.

Baseball

Los Angeles Vice President Al Campanis resigned prior to the game at the request of team President Peter O'Malley following a nationally televised statement in which he suggested that blacks might not be qualified for high-level jobs in baseball.

Then Ryan and Cruz combined to further frustrate the Dodgers. Ryan left after the seventh inning with 10 strikeouts, adding to his major league record that now stands at 4,287. He reached the 10-strikeout plateau for the 163rd time in his career.

"Overall, it was a strong performance for me," said Ryan, who was on the disabled list twice last season with a sprained ligament in his right elbow. "The elbow felt fine. I mixed my pitches well."

The Dodgers took a 3-4 lead off Ryan in the top of the seventh on a



AL CAMPANIS
With Dodgers since 1943

Race remarks cost Dodgers' Campanis his job

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Campanis, vice president of player personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers, resigned Wednesday at the request of the team following his statement that blacks may not be qualified for high-level jobs in baseball.

Campanis had been in charge of player personnel since 1968 and a member of the Dodgers' organization since 1943 in capacities ranging from player to vice president. Fred Claire, the Dodgers' executive vice president, will assume the player personnel duties.

Campanis was asked Monday night on ABC's *Nightline* about the paucity of blacks in baseball front offices and as managers.

two-run single by Steve Sax and a single by Mike Ramsey.

But Rick Honeycutt was lifted after limiting Houston to just four hits over six innings and the Astros broke loose against relievers Tom Niedenfuer and Matt Young.

Kevin Bass and Mark Bailey started the rally with a single and a walk. Phil Garner and pinch hitter Jim Pankovits drove them in with

the last few games."

San Francisco 2

San Diego 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Brown hit a two-run home run and right-hander Roger Mason pitched seven strong innings, helping the San Francisco Giants down the San Diego Padres 2-1 Wednesday.

The Giants, off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1979, broke a

scoreless tie off 1-ster Andy Hawkins, six hits and struck out five.

Mason, who limited the Padres to 61 in the fourth inning.

Jeffrey Leonard doubled down the third base line with one out, tagged and went to third on Candy Maldonado's fly to center, and scored on Brown's first homer of the year, a wrong-field shot to right.

Washington scored on a wild pitch by Hernandez and Randolph singled Tolson across, with the winning run.

Dave Righetti worked the ninth inning in relief of Charles Hudson, who retired all 13 batters he faced after taking over for Tommy John, to register his first save.

AL: Journeymen Brewers leave Red Sox 0-for-Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chuck Crim didn't expect to be in the major leagues at this point of the 1987 season, much less pick up his first victory in his debut with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It's unbelievable, a dream come true," the 25-year-old right-hander said Wednesday night after his two

innings of hillless relief helped the Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I didn't expect to be here this early," said Crim, who was invited to spring training camp only after several other pitchers were injured.

Crim was a 17th-round selection in the 1982 free-agent draft and split last season in the minors between Triple-A and Double-A.

"You have to take things as they come. What happens, happens. You just have to pitch your game," said Crim, who made his first batter, Jim Rice, a strikeout victim.

"That took a lot out of the pressure off. I struck him out on a hanging slider. I'll remember that the rest of my life," he said. "But I wasn't trying to strike anybody out. I was just throwing a slider and trying to make them hit it."

Designated hitter Billy Jo Roddoux drove in two Brewers runs, including the game-winning run with a single in the seventh off Red Sox reliever Wes Gardner, who lost his first decision this season.

"He got the ball up and over the plate and I hit it up the middle," Roddoux said. "You hit it where it's pitched."

Roddoux's second RBI followed singles by Glenn Braggs and Greg Brock as the Brewers rallied to beat the Red Sox for the second time in

the opening series.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth off Wegman. Dwight Evans singled, went to second on Dave Henderson's groundout that ricocheted off Wegman's leg, and scored on Marc Sullivan's double down the left-field line.

The Brewers tied the game against Boston starter Al Nipper in the bottom of the inning—Robin Youn's single between walks to Paul Molitor and Braggs loaded the bases. The runs scored on successive grounders—to first by Brock and

Roddoux.

"We're just not swinging the bats well," said Evans as the Red Sox managed only four hits. "Crim throws strikes and anybody who can throw strikes can make it in this league."

After Crim's hillless sixth and seventh innings, Dan Plesac pitched the final two innings for the Brewers to get his first save.

Minnesota 4

Oakland 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Left-hander Frank Viola tied his career high with 11 strikeouts, including the first six of the game, and Tom Brunansky hit a solo home run to lead Minnesota to a 4-1 victory over Oakland Wednesday night.

Viola, 34, allowed five hits and one run on a balk before being lifted for reliever Keith Atherton following a leadoff single by Terry Steinbach in the seventh inning. Jeff Beardon pitched the ninth for his first save.

Viola's six strikeouts to open the game set a Twins record and was one short of the American League

record set last season by Chicago's Joe Cowley. The 11 strikeouts tied Viola's previous career high, set in 1984 against Texas.

Minnesota scored twice in the bottom of the first against loser Eric Plunk, 0-1. Steve Lombardozzi walked and took second on a single by Randy Bush.

Both runners advanced on a ground ball by Kirby Puckett. Lombardozzi scored on a groundout by Kent Hrbek and Bush scored on a wild pitch by Plunk.

Kansas City 9

Chicago 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt had a no-hitler for five innings and Buddy Blacalana and Steve Balboni each homered as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3 Wednesday.

Leibrandt, was relieved by Itzek Anderson at the start of the eighth inning after he lost his shutout with two outs in the seventh when Ozzie Guillen doubled and Ron Karkovics singled him in.

Blacalana lined a three-run home run off White Sox starter Floyd Bannister as the Royals batted around in the fourth inning, scoring four runs to take a 6-0 lead. It was Blacalana's sixth career homer and his first ever right-handed home run. It was since April 17, 1985.

New York 6

Detroit 5

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Randolph's RBI single capped a two-run New York ninth inning as the Yankees rallied from a 5-0 deficit to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Wednesday.

With the Yankees trailing 5-4, pinch hitter Ron Kittle worked reliever Willie Hernandez for a two-out walk in the ninth. Claudio Washington, running for Kittle, went to second on a bunt single by Wayne Tolson and then to third when third baseman Darnell Coles threw

Tolson's ball wild at first for an error.

Washington scored on a wild pitch by Hernandez and Randolph singled Tolson across, with the winning run.

Dave Righetti worked the ninth inning in relief of Charles Hudson, who retired all 13 batters he faced after taking over for Tommy John, to register his first save.

Hernandez, who took over to start the ninth inning, gave up two runs or two hits. He walked two, one intentionally.

Texas 6

Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scott Fletcher, who had singled home two runs earlier in the game, drove a two-run ninth-inning double over left fielder Larry Sheets' head to give the Texas

Rangers a 6-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

Fletcher's hit broke a 4-1 tie and scored Steve Buchele, who had singled with one out and Geno Petralli, who had walked. Sheets broke in on the line drive, then watched as the ball landed over his head

on the warning track.

Dale Mohrty picked up the win, allowing one hit over the final 2-3 innings as the Rangers evened the season-opening series at one game apiece. Mark Williamson, who was making his major league debut, took the loss.

Cincinnati 7

Montreal 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bo Diaz had three RBI singles and Buddy Bell loaded double to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

Right-hander Bill Guileksson, the Reds' top winner last year with a 10-1 record, scattered four hits over seven innings to give Cincinnati a sweep-of-his-two-game season-opening series. Ron Robinson, who worked the last two innings, allowed one hit.

Expos starter Jay Tibbs took a 2-1 lead into the sixth, then served up a second-pitch lead-off home run to Dave Parker, his first of the season.

One out later, Bell reached second base on a throwing error by third baseman Tim Wallach. Bell's ball shattered on his grounder to Wallach, who had to dodge a chunk of wood while trying to make the play.

Diaz followed with a single up the middle for the go-ahead run, giving the Reds their second come-from-behind victory and tagging Tibbs with the loss.

The Reds added four runs in the seventh off reliever Randy St. Clair, loading the bases on singles replaced Mason and earned his first game. He got out of the eighth when by Kurt Stillwell and Barry Larkin Jefferson was caught stealing and an intentional walk to Eric Davis.

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Bruins split GSC double-header with Idaho Falls

GSC standings

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Prep baseball

TWIN FALLS — Just when the Twin Falls Bruins thought they had neutralized Idaho Falls' pitching, the Tigers came up with a strong performance by Scott Kosman to split a Gem State Conference double-header Wednesday.

With Joe Jund, tooping an RBI single into left to drive in the winning run in the eighth-inning of the opener, the Bruins slipped past Tiger ace Rob Ehardt 6-5. Ehardt was not charged with the loss, giving way after seventh inning to reliever and laborer Stan Hart in the eighth.

But Kosman held Twin Falls

hitless through the first five innings of the nightcap and ended the day with a two-hit 2-0 shutout.

Twin Falls now is 4-2 in the league and 5-4 overall pending a double-header against Madison Saturday in Rexburg. Idaho Falls is 4-3 on both counts.

Jund's game-winning hit was of the bloop variety, leading the junior second-baseman to joke, "When I first hit it I thought it was out."

But it was enough to score Tony Hughes who had opened the first extra inning with a walk and moved up

on a Barry Smith sacrifice.

The nightcap was simply a matter of too much Kosman. Only once did Twin Falls offer to start anything — putting two men on with one out in the fifth — but that ended when Jund was picked off second.

Bruin Coach Bill Ingram was not pleased with a couple of aspects of his team's performance, although he lauded the pitching efforts of first-game winner Kevin Ames and second-game loser John Hayes.

"When those guys hold the other team to three or four runs, you should win," Ingram said. "We weren't aggressive at the plate and we're struggling offensively. We are showing very little power, and you could see how they were playing the

outfield in on us even with the wind."

Defensively, it didn't appear to me they had themselves ready to play. We come out the first game and boot the first three balls they hit. It seemed like it probably wasn't but it cost us three unearned runs and we had to fight from behind the rest of the day."

Ingram said he also was disappointed with some shaky outfield play that cost the Bruins some runs but no losses.

Actually, those errors Ingram was bemoaning in the opener came in the second inning and let Idaho Falls erase an early Bruin 2-0 lead. McFar single in Jund and Ames for those two tallies before the Tigers moved up 3-2.

In the nightcap, Ed Jensen provided all the runs when he pitched. He singled in the first run in the opening inning and then cracked a solo homer in the sixth.

Kosman held Twin Falls bats silent with a two-out, two-strike, two-strike double play in the eighth. The other Bruin safety was of the infield variety.

Twin Falls & Idaho Falls 5

Twin Falls 40-1000-1 8 2
Pitcher: Scott Kosman
Manager: Bill Ingram
Coach: Stan and Leah Murphy
Assistant Manager: W. Amos Galt
Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 6

Twin Falls 40-1000-1 8 1
Pitcher: John Hayes
Manager: Ed Jensen
Coach: Stan and Leah Murphy
Assistant Manager: W. Amos Galt

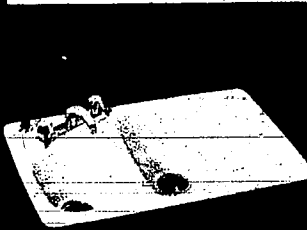
Team	W	L	ECF	GP
Boise State	11	2	0	13
Idaho Falls	4	3	0	7
Twin Falls	4	2	0	6
Madison	4	2	0	6
Idaho Falls (A)	4	2	0	6
Shoshone	3	3	0	6
Prosser	2	4	0	6
Boise State	2	4	0	6
Idaho Falls	1	5	0	6
Madison	1	5	0	6



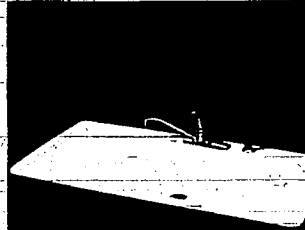
GROVER'S

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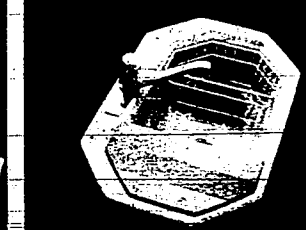
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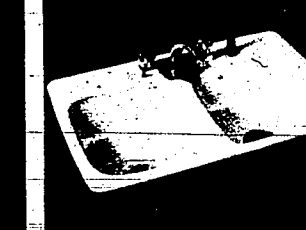
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Outdoors

F&G expert hopes things looking up for upland species

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The long process of rebuilding Magic Valley's pheasant and grouse populations apparently is under way, but it still will require the blessing of good weather over the next few years and hatching seasons to rebound to previous levels.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says censuses indicate the sage grouse rebound is coming along well. The plight of the pheasant is much more difficult at this time.

But the pheasant should be receiving considerable help with the new upland hunting stamp garnering as much as \$250,000 per year for land and habitat acquisition and improvement and matching funds for other projects. Additionally, Pheasants Forever, a group dedicated to helping pheasants on the local level, is building up a good following in Magic Valley with two chapters already started and a third near culmination of organizing.

The department just has completed compilation of stats gleaned from the winter pheasant sex ratio and it indicates a conclusion that hunters might consider paradoxical: the meager pheasant population could have easily withstood considerably more harvest of roosters.

Don't understand that to say there is a surplus of pheasants in any location in Magic Valley. But since it is felt that a ratio of one rooster per 10 hens in no way injures the production potential, the winter census shows a lot of surplus roosters got away.

Explaining all that, Smith said we have several censusing and study methods for determining the population trends of pheasants. The winter sex ratio is one of them and probably the best indicator of what the winter count is — what percentage of roosters we harvest the previous fall.

"This wasn't a very good winter for observing pheasants," he qualified. "Normally you get the best counts ten years ago and the birds are concentrated considerable more than they were this year."

"Typically," Smith said, returning to the fall harvest, "we find hunters are harvesting 65 to 70 percent of the available roosters in the fall. We end up with three or four hens per rooster which is totally within good management limits."

What the department found in this winter's survey, however, was 1.5 hens to one rooster, "which is a lot higher than you want to see," he said.

This leads up to the final conclusion that although we've very low pheasant populations, there still are more than enough roosters to breed available hens. That means we could have harvested more roosters without hurting reproduction.

Smith says everyone in the department is aware that the base population is "very low now, even with good production last year and it looks like this could be a pretty good year, too. Still, we're not going to see any major increases in our pheasants this fall. We had a good winter carryover and with a good hatching season it still will take a few more years to get our populations back up," he said.

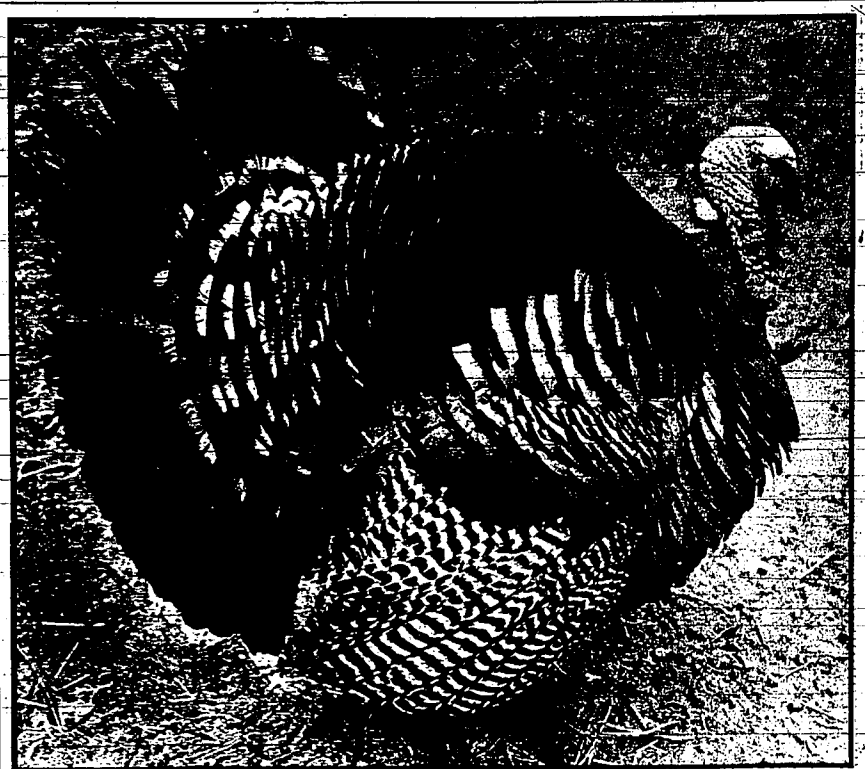
Smith noted Mini-Cassia's Pioneer Chapter of Pheasants Forever has undertaken a series of projects designed to help upland birds.

Its major project will be the old Rupert landfill where members are sharing work parties to establish a shelter belt and seeding the area to perennial grasses and forbs.

He said the Twin Falls Chapter, under the direction of Bob Weaver, currently is recruiting members and becoming more active. Both groups plan banquets for early fall.

Jim Wooley, field representative of Pheasants Forever will meet with Jerome-area hunters at noon on

• See UPLAND on Page D7



Idaho Department of Fish and Game photo

Strutting his stuff

Putting himself to full plume, a tom turkey attempts to attract a mate by pecking on a display ground in eastern Magic Valley. This scene is being replayed in areas around

Niagara Wildlife Management Area and around the City of Rocks in Cassia County. The competition that evolves from this male turkey call up in two areas the rest of this month — much easier for hunters who can handle

Schoth joins T-N as regular fishing columnist

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

If you've dipped a fly line in the water for any length of time in the Magic Valley, chances are pretty good you've met Warren Schoth.

Schoth, who was being fixing bulky reels and fishing through anglers' conundrums about the dining habits of Magic Valley fish for the past several years at the Renegade Fly Shop in Wendell, joins The Times-News today as our third outdoors columnist.

Warren, a Kimberly native and Idaho State University graduate who was a successful salesman and businessman before he became an anglers' legend in these parts, will write about the vagaries of southern Idaho fishing and the gear that's available to tackle it.

He'll also be illustrating many of his columns and providing illustrated tips for fishermen.

Although his first love is fly fishing, Warren will also deal with many of the other ways to catch fish in southern Idaho lakes and streams.

We think you'll find his writing style fresh and readable. Most important, we think you'll find his fishing tips invaluable.

Nothing goes together like the bluegill and April

April is a kind of comical month, like a curious toddler searching for a personality. It will bounce along happily, smiling warmly at the Forsythia blooming, tickling itself with a pussy willow and then become quarrelsome when it does not get enough attention or turns damp on

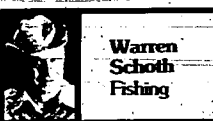
The angler in us all is motivated by the bright flash of a warm, smiling April day. We want to take it up as we would the grinning infant and see the year as new, full of surprises and great expectations.

We court April as we do the child. We want to play and giggle and satisfy our curiosity as to what the new seasons will bring.

It might be that a wiser nature wanted to play and have some fun when the bluegill, clown of freshwater, was created. It is round, plump and full of expectation. Like the child, it will put anything in its mouth, sort it out, and get rid of it. Or it will swallow it faster than a mother or angler can snatch away.

If a bluegill thinks, it thinks with its stomach. When you look at the little munch on a bluegill you know it is preoccupied with food. Like a child, it is also very sure it is bigger and tougher than it really is. It is ready for the world and what it delivers. Zip, zap, zap, busy, busy, busy there it is, a bluegill munching a worm, worry a minnow, run off and find a bunch of buddies.

The bluegill will even play with humans, especially in the happy March of April. It is a bluegill with March as the angler. When the fishermen come out to play, the bluegill will try to meet them.



Warren Schoth Fishing

The warmer and sunnier the day the better the bluegill gets — and hungrier. He is absolutely dizzy with all the new foods. The prospect of bouncing a bobber by pulling on a worm causes a bluegill to go crazy. He'll try his strength against a round red and white bobber to see if he can draw it in with brute strength.

Sometimes like the April sun or the inexperienced child, the bluegill will play coy and shy. He'll tease and angle or play hide-and-seek or nibble over on gently on a bait he attacked like a child only a day earlier. The good bait fisherman, like a patient mother, will find a new way, like a quill bobber or tip-up that is as easy as the bluegill wants to be. A feather fly will often reduce the bluegill's playfulness — or anger him enough to make the jig fisherman punch drunk.

The bluegill loves April fly fishermen. He likes to play bait and catch in last year's castoff islands. Sometimes he plays like he is a big bad bass and hark in a dark hole, refusing to play unless the fly fisherman casts a bossy looking leech pattern, or a minnow pattern like a Stayer ducktail. He'll do this especially if the remnant of a March wind blows in from the east.

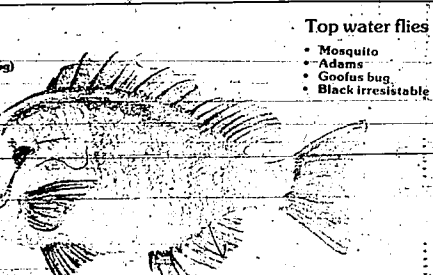
The bluegill figures if the wind is

Poppers, etc.

- Rubber-leg poppers
- Hair, black, yellow, frog
- Sponge spiders
- (white, black)
- Hair poppers
- (white, gray, yellow)

Bluegill

- Idaho state record: 3 pounds, 8 ounces (C.J. Strick Reservoir, 1966)
- Ideal water temperature: 70-72 degrees
- Excellent fighter on light tackle
- Superior fish for eating



Top water flies

- Mosquito
- Adams
- Gofus bug
- Black irresistible

Subsurface flies

- Stayer puckalt
- Biggs fly
- Carey special
- Black bluff butt
- Zug bug

Times-News illustration/Warren Schoth

Hiking grandmas discover SWELL times inside Sawtooth wilderness

Editor's note: The author is a licensed guide who conducts tours in the mountains surrounding the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys.

By JANEL HOUPFURG
Special to The Times-News

My 11-year-old dream was realized Aug. 7, 1986. That day our SWELL Group completed a 10-day, 100-mile backpacking trip from the remote mining town of Atlanta, on the southwest side of the Sawtooth wilderness, to the Iron Creek trailhead on the northeast side.

SWELL is an acronym for Sawtooth Wilderness Expedition (Ladies). My friend, Bea Rippe of Hammett, and I organized the group in 1979 and we have backpacked several summer seasons. From the first trip, we have planned and dreamed of traversing the entire

wilderness on one of our trips. This year's group consisted of seven ladies from Washington, Idaho and Illinois — and most of us are grandmothers.

Before leaving on the adventure, we carefully packed the seven backpacks and weighed them. Each lady carried her share of the food, cooking utensils, canteens, etc., besides her own gear. The packs weighed an average of 36 pounds, and at this point we all wondered if this was such a good idea.

From Atlanta we followed the trailhead on the northeast side of the Sawtooth wilderness. The river, we nearly lost a tent as it slipped off a pack while one of the ladies was wading across the Boise River. Bea Rippe was able to retrieve it before we swept downstream in the turbulent waters. She plunged into the icy water, chased it downstream and

caught it. She was our heroine of the day.

In another incident, we were nearly killed on a rockslide as we were going up a steep, winding trail. A boulder narrowly missed one of the hikers. Only alertness saved her from some injury as she jumped back in time at the first warning cry.

We set up camp at Spangle Lake for two days. Using the second day for a side trip, we day-hiked to several nearby lakes and down the drainages of the Queen River and south fork of the Payette River.

It was on this trip that goals of laughter echoed throughout the mountains like waves of the more exhilarating ladies decided to slide down the snow fields on plastic garbage bags. Needless to say, the shortcomings were hardly snapping pictures of this act.

• See LADIES on Page D7

Cold fishing requires different approach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the sun is bright, when there isn't a cloud in the sky, and when the temperature is noticeably cooler, it means a cold front has passed through. And that means it's time for fishermen to start sweating.

"The cold front is probably one of the biggest enemies a fisherman has," said Al Lindner, a nationally recognized fisherman from Brainerd. "There are few conditions that can slam the door on fishing as quickly as a big front."

With four or five days of stable weather, you might have as much as 80 to 70 percent of fish populations that are active and catchable. But since a front comes through, you might have 20 percent that is totally off. And of that remaining 20 percent, you might be able to catch only a few — if you do everything right.

Indeed, the day that is viewed as

a beauty by some people is a beast for fishermen. Fish that had been roaming the shallows in search for food suddenly head for heavy cover or deep water and become sluggish. And bringing them out of that "coma" often is an exercise in futility.

— Yet, Lindner is one of those optimists who believes that nothing is impossible, and that includes catching fish under cold-front conditions.

"I live in northcentral Minnesota, which is cold-front alley," Lindner said. "If we get three days of stable weather, we wonder what's wrong with the weather."

"So, I've learned to adjust my fishing. The bottom line is that you have to fish harder, smarter, for less."

"There still are fish to be had. In many cases, they don't pick up and swim five miles away. It's just that they're reacting differently.

And you have to react differently, too, or else you aren't going to catch fish."

The first step to fishing a cold front is understanding why it has such a "drastic effect" on the fishing, Lindner said. He believes that much of the problem lies with the amount of light that penetrates the water.

"Prior to a front coming through, the sky gets that soupy, hazy look to it," Lindner said. "That's when the fish often go on the bite. They'll gather on the rounded ends of points and they'll hit faster-moving baits such as crakballs because they are aggressive."

"Cold fronts affect fish in a river, for example, considerably less than in a lake," Lindner said. "Some people believe that the running water doesn't allow as much light to penetrate the water."

• See SCHOTH on Page D7

Slob fishermen are getting out of hand along Salmon River

When a fly fisherman walks the banks of the Salmon River with spin tackle, he might see things he wishes didn't exist.

Fly fishermen tend to concentrate on the fish, the way the fish to the excitement to anything else.

And when fishing is really worthwhile, most fly rods probably wouldn't notice a hand stripping a car or a gang of teenagers playing music in the background.

Officials are anxious to change the activity disturbed the fish.

Certainly, fly fishermen generally see wildlife as only incidental to the pursuit of trout and the shoreline as merely a way to get to the water.

One of the greatest strengths of spin fishing is that it frees the fly fisherman from fishing in a near-invisible fly in the water and gives you time to look around while the lure does the work for you.

Instead of wading or floating past the shoreline, you're stumbling around on things that trip you up and snag your lure. What's more, you have time to watch the wildlife that shares the river with you.

Steelheading on the upper Salmon River was extremely popular in the 1960s and I gave up on the long rod and the wet fly as a

Mike Harrop Outdoors

producer of the big sea-run trout.

I put together a spinning outfit and began moving downstream by car, stopping to fish likely water in the hope of locating a concentration of migrating trout.

As a result, I took a survey of most of the popular fishing holes from Sunbeam to Clayton as I stopped to drit lures through those places I thought a fish might be holding.

I didn't find any sea-run rainbows, except for one caught by a proud first-time steelheader.

He insisted I look at his lovely 12-pound trout, but it didn't interest me as much as the fish that might still be on the river. This one was already on ice and in someone else's hands.

What I found instead of fish was more streamsider fishermen's trash than I'd ever seen anywhere — disgusting, ugly, dangerous litter left by uncaring slobs.

There were piles of the plastic bubble

packs in which lures are packaged these days. There were herds of beer cans and worst of all, a nightmare snare of discarded hooks and monofilament fishing line that ran in an almost unbroken line along the river through the entire length of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA).

Below the SNRA, the litter was even worse, perhaps as a result of better fishing in the lower reaches of the river.

This problem has existed in one form or another along the river for years and I had heard that it was getting entirely out of hand.

I found that I couldn't use eight-pound test line because my lure was snagging on tangled monofilament line in the water and I had to change lures every few minutes. The worst of the days of other fishermen or add my own line and lures to the collection on the river bottom.

Twice during the day, I started small flocks of common mergansers.

These fish-eating ducks were probably seeking minnows, since they are too small to seek the steelhead smolts currently migrating downstream to the Pacific Ocean.

Mergansers must dive and peck fish and small crustaceans.

But the tangled line and lures underwater must eventually snare and drown them.

Another threatened Salmon River resident

I noticed was a dipper; or water ouzel bobbing his head rapidly up and down as he prepared for another underwater foraging spree.

Dippers are the only true songbirds which are fully aquatic. They walk along the bottom of fast whitewater streams seeking insects among the stones. They often use their wings to "fly" underwater and can burst out of the water and into the air on a single wingstroke. Dippers, too, are threatened by the invisible fishing line in the river.

Among the other animals whose lives we're trifling with through streamside litter are mink, muskrats, beaver, otters and even snapping turtles, which sometimes dive to escape predators.

Monofilament line is made of nylon and other plastics. It is virtually indestructible and will last until the material wears out from abrasion. Sunlight will weaken the stuff, but it won't dispose of it.

Conservatively, a handful of line left on the Salmon River will probably be there for 50 years until the grinding rocks and water wear it away.

So far, Idaho has tried stiff penalties for littering and volunteer cleanups. Each measure has achieved only limited success on the lower Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

In the upper Salmon country, no progress appears to have been made at all.

The river appears to be growing less and less trashy since federal cleanup money became unavailable, according to Steve Lipson, U.S. Forest Service recreation assistant and law enforcement officer at Stanley.

Since the forest service can no longer pay people to clean up the river banks as it did prior to 1980, a volunteer cleanup effort was set for last month.

"There were about 200 fishermen on the river that day," Lipson said.

"Our people, the game department and members of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Trout clubs went along the river and distributed trash bags to fishermen. We asked them to pick up the bank and leave the bags along the road. We'd pick them up later."

"We only got 20 bags back," Lipson said.

Obviously, Idaho isn't going to get the problem solved with enforcement or volunteer efforts.

Instead, this fisherman suggests that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game conduct a survey of the litter along streams. Litter can be traced to any particular mode of fishing such as boat, ball, lure or fly fishing; the river should be closed to fishing by those methods.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Campaign gets under way to buy up land along South Fork

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A plea for public spending in preserving one of Idaho's outstanding sections of river-riparian land is being issued by Idaho outdoorsman.

The campaign is aimed at providing federal funding to buy a section of the south fork of the Snake River from its confluence with Henry's Fork upstream to Palisades Dam.

Federal land is available in the general land and water conservation fund, which is dedicated to several purposes including reservation of highly valued land and water resources for public purposes. The fund is generated by a portion of petroleum and mineral lease fees on public lands.

The area in question is largely surrounded by Bureau of Land Management land and is being managed under the multiple-use concept with emphasis on fish and wildlife. BLM could acquire the private lands using the land and water conservation fund.

Herb Pollard, Regis's supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he supports any plan that would keep the land in public control and access because this section of river and adjacent catchment forest supports the largest concentration of nesting bald eagles in Idaho. It also has heron rookeries, big game winter range, waterfowl nesting areas, nongame wildlife and outstanding scenic beauty. The river supports a high-quality fishery for cutthroat trout and trophy size brown trout.

He said the integrity of the area is being threatened by dam development plans to develop a recreational subdivision and golf course through the unroaded canyon section from Burns Creek upstream to Conant Valley.

"The area has a rich and unique combination of fishery, wildlife, vegetation and visual resources," Pollard said.

Pollard said time is of the essence because the current landowners have offered more than 1,000 acres for sale at appraised prices. But they've also noted they will sell to the first bona fide offer.

"Purchase of these properties would place four to five additional miles of river in public ownership, guaranteeing continued access, preventing development and insuring the continuation of the unique

resources area," Pollard said.

Pollard said congress would have to appropriate the funds.

"Our Idaho delegation is aware of the need if sufficient public support can be demonstrated," he said.

Public letters to Senators McClure and Symms and Congressman Skilling and Gov. Andrus are urgently needed.

"The landowners will sell to the first buyer," he continued. "Delays in commitment of funds may result in a lost opportunity. The values for fish, wildlife and scenic beauty far outweigh the asking price of approximately \$1.2 million."

So far, Idaho has tried stiff penalties for littering and volunteer cleanups. Each measure has achieved only limited success on the lower Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

In the upper Salmon country, no progress appears to have been made at all.

Fisher's novels and short stories. The cabins and orchard of the original homestead still remain, adding historical and cultural significance to the property.

Pollard said those writing in support of the purchase should request the legislators to initiate or support action to appropriate funds to purchase Larkin and Fisher Bottoms on the South Fork.

F&G scrambles to prepare stamps

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are scrambling to ready the state's first stamps, and upland gamebird stamps.

The effort is one of the results of the recently concluded legislative session, which officials say brought some pleasant surprises.

Legislators approved both a proposal for upland gamebird stamps and a \$5.50 duck permit and a department-backed \$5.50 upland gamebird permit. The permits, which are actually stamps, will be required this fall for hunters of waterfowl, pheasants, chukar, Huns and quail.

Although happy with the new requirements, department officials have just five months to get the stamps ready for hunters.

"It's been crash, crash, crash. We'll just have to see how we work out," said Ken Barton, the department's administration bureau chief.

Department and sportsmen's groups have welcomed the creation of both stamps as a way to dramatically increase the money available for improving habitat for the birds.

The department estimates the stamps may generate as much as \$500,000 for upland gamebird projects and \$450,000 for waterfowl projects, said Ken Norrie, assistant director.

But before then, the department must find the art for the stamps and contract with a printer.

Department officials hope to have the upland stamps ready by Sept. 18, Barton said.

The tight deadline has meant the department is going directly to companies that can provide the artwork and the printing or arrange to have it done, Barton said.

The department issues two other stamps each year, one for archery gear and the other for muzzleloader firearms. The deadline for artwork for those stamps is May 15.

But that archery and muzzleloader artwork is being solicited for the 1988 stamps, which normally are issued soon after the first of the year. Not this year.

"It's been a bad year for stamps," Barton says, because the department rejected the first round of archery and muzzleloader stamps on grounds—the printing was below standard.

"There were missing numbers, duplicate numbers, stamps falling out of books, stamps without numbers, the differences in the colors of the stamps," Barton said.

After the first printer failed to correct the problems, Barton said, the department hired a second printer and the stamps were delayed.

The competition to provide artwork for the waterfowl and upland bird stamps may be opened to artists in the future, Barton said, but that decision has not yet been made.

The artwork submitted by the companies will be reviewed by a

committee that may include department officials and, possibly, sportsmen's group representatives, as well, he said.

For the waterfowl stamp, the department gave companies the choice of five species: Canada goose, mallard or pintail ducks or greenering or cinnamon teal.

"We told them we'd prefer a cinnamon teal because none of the other first-of-its-kind waterfowl stamps have had a cinnamon teal," he said.

Another suggestion to help make the Idaho stamp unique would be having a painting featuring a fly fisher and a decoy over the same species.

Although the department expects the waterfowl stamp to raise about \$150,000 a year from sales to hunters, its potential as a collector's item is expected to fetch far more the first year.

Officials estimate the prints that will accompany the stamp's release will raise about \$300,000 the first year. But the competition will be tough, Barton added.

West Virginia and Arizona also will issue first-of-its-kind waterfowl stamps this year. And they're far ahead in marketing their stamps and prints.

"We're behind the eight ball and we have to catch up," Barton said.

For the upland stamp, the department has selected one of the four birds it authorizes hunters to pursue — pheasant, chukar, Huns or quail.

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U.S. Forest Service begins its spring burns

By The Times-News

OGDEN, Utah — The U.S. Forest Service's annual spring burning program is now under way on national forest land in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

That's the work from Doug Bird, U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service regional director for aviation and fire management.

This year, the region will intentionally burn several thousand acres of forest and rangeland, using "planned" ignitions to reduce fire hazards, benefit wildlife, and increase production of livestock forage.

Planned ignitions are those actually started by Forest Service personnel according to a predetermined procedure under prescribed burning conditions. "Let's conditions" allow the fire to remove the intended fuels without damaging other elements of the resource and the smoke to disperse without impacting local communities.

"Many prescribed fires are designed to remove heavy residues left after logging," Bird said.

"However, more and more, we are using prescribed fire to benefit forest and wildlife by covering old, decadent brush and open areas to healthy foraging areas."

Prescribed burns are planned on most national forests throughout the region.

According to Bird, "Fire is an integral part of our natural environment. It was here before man and was instrumental in creating many

of the vegetative relationships and arrangements that existed 100 years ago."

Research, however, has demonstrated that the presence and use of the resources have significantly altered and the natural rate of fire recurrence, as well as changed the vegetative makeup of our forests and rangelands.

As we are approaching a time when major, catastrophic wildfires cannot be suppressed," Bird adds, "Fuels are accumulating at an alarming rate. Our only recourse is to accelerate the use of prescribed fire during favorable burning conditions."

The prescribed fire management program also includes the use of unplanned ignitions in wilderness areas. Unplanned ignitions are those resulting from lightning. They may be allowed to burn under supervision if they start in an area where a fire management plan has determined that fire would be beneficial under specific conditions. An ignition at a time and location outside a predetermined prescription would result in immediate suppression.

Wilderness fire management plans have already been approved for several areas in Idaho and Wyoming. Others are in the process of being completed.

"Our objective in wilderness is to allow fire to resume its more natural role in the wilderness environment," Bird said. "In addition, many forms of wildlife will be benefited by an increase in the number and size of natural openings as well as more diversity in vegetation."

U.S. Forest Service preparing study on proposed changes to Yankee Fork

By The Times-News

CHALLIS — The Yankee Fork District of the Challis National Forest is preparing an environmental assessment to evaluate the placement of in-channel pool and cover-creating structures, bank protection structures and vegetation in the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

The proposed activities will benefit steelhead trout and chinook salmon as well as resident species rainbow trout, cutthroat trout and

bull trout).

The proposed project area is the Yankee Fork drainage above the confluence of Jordan Creek, including tributary streams.

Comments and concerns on this proposal should be directed to the Challis National Forest, P.O. Box 404, Challis 83226 and will be accepted through May 10.

Information about this proposal can be obtained by contacting Wayne Somes at the Challis National Forest Office, 873-2235.

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Ladies

Continued from Page D5
 At Spangle Lake, we were visited by a friendly osprey. He came into the campgrounds and ate the popcorn we had spilled. Then he came to our tents at night and sniffling at them, and stomped his feet at us, declaring this to be his territory.

We went on up the mountain to the Ten Lake Basin and down the summit to Ardeh Lake, then up the other side to Summit, Yaman and Eden lakes. There we retraced our only food cache and found a clever group of ground squirrels had already helped themselves to it.

The reflections in the lakes last year were beautiful and perfect, and we took many photographs, particularly on Baron and Sawtooth lakes. Each area had a unique beauty of its own and at our last night's campfire we had a difficult time choosing the best part of the trip. When we left the wilderness, we had seen 31 lakes, each one a lovely, pristine gem of Idaho.

The elevation variances on this trip were from 5,400 feet to 10,000 feet.

We carried freeze-dried foods which are remarkably tasty and nutritious. We drank from icy springs and boiled our water where we found no springs.

Before we started our journey, I made a duty roster and everyone was assigned a partner. These two were responsible for the meal preparation when their names came up. Everyone helped gather wood, as

all our meals were prepared over a campfire.

I stress that every woman have good hiking boots — well broken-in sturdy rain gear and a backpack that fits her. It is assumed each lady will be in good health and able to participate in the physical exertion that is involved in backpacking.

Our group has inspired so much interest that I am encouraging more ladies to try the wilderness for the thrill of a lifetime. See for yourself — an unbelievably awesome wilderness sunrise, feel the accomplishment when you reach the top of a mountain pass and see the inexplicable beauty on the other side. Know the fun of an afternoon when a lightning cutthroat trout grabs your hook.

I have obtained my state guide's license and I am looking forward to many more trips into the wilderness. I work with the Mystic Saddle Ranch, licensed and bonded outfitters at Stanley. I would like to invite interested ladies to a 1987 trip, especially if they are looking for an adventure, a learning experience, a communication with nature and a private time of physical, mental and spiritual growth. Many skills are offered and everyone is encouraged to try their hands at all skills. I will teach you how to enjoy, to the utmost, the wonderful experiences that can be gained from these trips.

(Further information about Houtburg's hike can be obtained by phoning 723-2620 or the Mystic Saddle Ranch at 728-3055).

Schoth

Continued from Page D5
 fisherman.

Thinking like a trout, he moves around the margins of the lake, focusing on the pretty May fly drying its new spotted wings. Or, perhaps, carefully sipping, making no ring, feeding on its baby midges or mosquito larvae.

The fly fisherman is perplexed. The gray little fellow is showing he too can be a "serious" fish. The angler may lose this game because the bluegill is very, very good at

playing like a trout. The angler may be still thinking like a bluegill. The bluegill heart is always broken by the fly-fishing trout angler. The game reminds the angler of trout season or, more likely, the bluegill is so good that he frustrates the trout man.

The angler may quit the bluegill at this time. He has had his way with April and her capriciousness. He wants to be a serious angler and the simple, wonderful, funny bouncing joy has palled. The little orange-

and green clown won't miss the angler much.

He'll go back to tugging at bobbers or stealing worms. He'll play most of the summer with the crowd that loves him most, kids of every age. The grandparents will introduce him to their new 5-year-old, as curious and bright and delighted at the introduction as the bluegill himself.

He'll have fun with the old master angler who sneaks a peek to make sure the bluegill still loves him and to remember the gale of April's

past and future.

The bluegill will have a party all summer. He'll find romance in May or June and eat bass fry in July and August. He'll do his mosquito control job all summer long and when trout are hiding from an August sun, he'll play the red-and-white bobber game or smack a popping bug until it is too dark to see the smile on a fisherman's face.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Upland

Continued from Page D5
 April 15 at the Jerome Cafe to test membership possibilities. That evening Wooley will meet with the Twin Falls group. Anyone interested can attend either meeting.

On the matter of sage grouse, Smith said preliminary lek (strutting-ground) observations indicate another increase in birds that have successfully overwintered.

He noted the grouse were active earlier than usual this year due to the dry weather and that indicates that nesting will be earlier as well. A good spring would give the grouse

three excellent years for bringing off hatches and that should be reflected in the number of birds available to hunters this year.

"The counts are not complete but we are encouraged thus far with the number of birds we're seeing. It has been steadily upward for the past three years now," Smith said.

He added he and others in the department remain leery of Bureau of Land management studies that sage grouse populations "cycle without a lot of apparent major reason every 10 years."

Those backing the 10-year theory

claim to have five- to six-year cycles to substantiate their claims. But Smith said he feels the two or three counting areas the theory has been based on are too few for unqualified "belle."

"The theory does have some merit," he said. "The strong arguments and subsequent studies may prove it right. It is kind of interesting. But until we can pinpoint the reasons for the population fluctuations, it seems too simple to just say it's going from top to bottom every 10 years," Smith said.

Toward that end the department is conducting a lengthy sage grouse

study in region 5, just south of the INEL land in the big desert area. Complete counting of birds, weather chronicling and vegetation availability and annual growth have been studied the past two years and that will continue for two more.

Then in 1989, half of the study period will be burned off, the other half left in brush to serve as the control section. The study then will continue for four or five more years to determine the impact of everything on the two sites.

"That area is a little different than those we have in this region."

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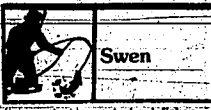
Odd-looking bite indicator may be new wave in technology

Being a bank fisherman involves knowing when you get a bite. Some watch the line, some have devices that tell when you have a bite, including bells, bobs, etc.

Over the years of writing columns I have mentioned several, including the famous "zapper," a rig that jerked the rod when you had a bite.

While tube fishing at an area called Echo Bay on Lake Mead on the Nevada-Arizona border, I noticed a man fishing on the bank with a broken pole. At least I thought the tip end of the pole was broken.

After having no luck at my type of fishing, I walked a considerable



distance just to meet a bank fisherman who would fish with the tip of his pole dangling almost to the water.

What I found was an Englishman who was fishing with a patented device from Great Britain that lets the line watcher become a pole watcher. It's one heck of a good bite indicator.

The bite indicator is actually an extension of your existing pole. The tip top guide had a small threaded hole just below the eye. It was in this threaded hole that you screwed on a 12-inch length of pole with an extra eye and a tip-top guide.

What made this device work was a rubber sleeve where the extra tip hung down, which hung down like a limp noodle. The tip-top end of the device had a bright red coloring, that was easy to see.

I asked for a demonstration, noting that it may be quite a trick to cast with the noodle hanging

down. "No problem mate," my new-found English friend assured me. He was right. The noodle on the end of his pole went out straight when you cast and seemed to actually improve the cast, even without weight other than the ball.

It looked funny as heck when I finished the cast. The tip end of the pole dropped down towards the water. I reeled a few turns and kept watch on the noodle and... yep, I could tell, even when a 4-inch catfish chewed on the worm we were using for bait.

Where in heck can I get one of these? "I asked. My friend informed

me that he knew of no other place than in England where the device was available.

I went back to the rig and cut off an old pole behind the second from the end eye and used a piece of surgical tubing, slightly smaller than the diameter of the pole. I slid the cut-off tip into one end and the remaining part of the pole and had my bite indicator pole.

When the fish are biting light, it works exceptionally well.

There are those who say that fishing has no classic moves, as in other sports.

"Hokey," I tell 'em. "I've ever seen a fly fisherman trying to land a trout with a net?"

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After the basics I tied on a wet fly

and gave him his head. After my very first advice, soon he had hooked a 12-inch and I had a better feeling how even this novice made all the classic moves.

He kept his pole hand far behind his head much like a fencer about to lunge. The net hand was extended much like a pro tennis player trying to stop a low net shot.

While in this two-hands-busy position he was working with the net like a wood chopper working on a tree.

All these moves would rate an excellent shot if I were to see another sport.

Yes, he finally landed the fish and raised the netted fish like any champion in all those action sports.

Those who don't make time for recreation now, will have to make time for libbers later.

Sewen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

NWF exec to talk to Idaho Wildlife Federation

By The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The keynote address by Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, will highlight the two-day Idaho Wildlife Federation's annual convention in Sun Valley this weekend.

Hair is expected to report on the national successes, failures and needs of conservation measures in opening the event at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

The convention actually will begin Friday night with registration from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and meetings of standing committees from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The last business of Friday will be seating of delegates.

The first general session will begin at 9:30 p.m. with the president's message and then Hair's report.

After a 10 a.m. break, Alan Christensen of Troy, Mont., will report on the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and Roland M. Scallion, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, will present "Forest Facts at a Glance."

The afternoon session begins at 1:45 p.m. with Larry Mangum, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist from Shoshone and Craig Kvale of Jerome, Region 4 wildlife manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will report on the shrub restoration steering committee that is dedicated to returning winter shrub browse for wildlife use

north of Dietrich and into the Picebo Hills area. Major wild fires drenched over 200,000 acres of land in the "big desert" area three and five years ago.

Establishing woodland caribou in Idaho's Selkirk Mountains will be presented by Idaho & Game biologist Paul Harrington, Doyle Markham of Idaho Falls will discuss "Llamas — a North American Packer," and an Idaho natural heritage program will be presented by Craig Groves at 4:30 p.m.

A social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. will be followed by raffles and an auction at 6 p.m. The annual awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. with J.R. Woodworth serving as awards chairman.

On Sunday the delegates will meet to work on business and resolution details, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Voting is planned on some bylaws changes and a number of resolutions affecting outdoor situations in Idaho probably will be endorsed.

The delegate to the national convention will be selected in one of the final pieces of business.

Nominations for the fourth annual Earl-A. Crites award are being sought by the High Desert Museum, according to Donald M. Kerr, executive director.

Kerr also announced that the amount of the award has been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Change steelhead licensing, central Idaho officials insist

CHALLIS (AP) — The Central Idaho Rockies Association is spearheading a move to change steelhead licensing regulations for out-of-state anglers.

The association, comprised of chambers of commerce from Mackay, Kelchum-Sun Valley, Stanley, Challis, and Salmon, was formed a year ago to promote the central Idaho mountains as a destination recreation area.

Bud James, mayor of Stanley and association president, said the state is lading tourist dollars from non-resident fishermen who cancel plans to fish for steelhead in Idaho once they learn they must purchase a one-year license for \$35.50 and a tag for \$5.50.

James said Washington and Oregon have less expensive short-term fishing licenses available for steelhead fishing and Idaho should follow suit. He said it is the principle as much as the cost that turns off out-of-state fishermen.

"At least 50 percent of the people who call up and inquire about coming to Idaho for steelhead fishing canceled their plans when they heard they had to have an annual license," said James, who also manages the Sawtooth Mountain Village Lodge.

Association members have agreed to send a letter to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials, requesting the regulation be changed.

CAP offers reward for help in finding calf elk poacher

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Citizens Against Poaching Committee is offering a \$250 reward to anyone who provides information on an elk that was illegally shot and left to rot southeast of Bliss, March 19.

The reward will be paid if the information results in a citation for the violation.

According to Rich Holman, Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer-in-charge, this call was orphaned and sought refuge in a corn field with some cows about 4 mile east

and 1/2 mile south of Bliss.

Many of the residents of the area had enjoyed watching it over the winter and were highly upset when they found someone had shot it for thrills, according to Holman.

Persons wishing to report on this violation can call Holman at 536-6727 or the CAP toll free number at 1-800-632-5999. They need not give their name or appear in court as a witness.

Upon contacting CAP, callers will be given a number and, after the arrest, payment or reward in cash will be made at any location desired.

More specialists come to Sports Country

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Experts on float trips and mountaineering will be at Sports Country in Twin Falls Saturday to answer questions of area residents.

Randy McBride of High Adventure River Tours of Twin Falls will be at the store Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to describe his company's tours and answer questions about floating the Snake and Salmon rivers.

Dana Bachman of Sawtooth Mountain Guides of Stanley will be in the store from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to talk about mountain climbing, rock climbing and hiking.

Future guests are Sports Country will discuss backpacking and kayaking.

More information can be obtained by phoning Sports Country at 734-4444.

F&G streamlines game permit process

By The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's computerized game permit drawing process has a new wrinkle this year in that successful applicants for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat will receive a permit and tag on one piece of paper instead of two.

Steve Barton, administration chief for the IDFG, said hunters should receive the permit and tag not too

long after the drawing because of the new system.

Applications must be received at the department headquarters office with a postmark dated no later than April 30. Applicants should receive a permit/tag, a refund or acknowledgement of a donation to Citizens Against Poaching by June 10.

Anyone who hasn't had a response by June 10 can write to the department, Box 25, Boise, 83707 or call 208-334-3700, Barton said.

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"My Customers are my neighbors and friends, so I work hard to serve them."

Richard A. Nixon *Michael O. Gibson*

Richard A. Nixon
Loan Officer
Kimberly Office
Financial Work Experience: 9 years
Magic Valley Resident: 3 years
Hobbies/Interests: Plays Guitar/Directs Church Choir

Michael O. Gibson
Vice President, Computer Coordinator
Downtown, Twin Falls
Financial Work Experience: 20 years
Magic Valley Resident: 12 years
Hobbies/Interests: Golf/Lion's Club/YFCA Board Member



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Attitude, Service, Commitment, Experience

Odd-looking bite indicator may be new wave in technology

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After the basics I tied on a wet fly.

and gave him the head, was a verbal advice. Soon he had landed a 12-inch and I backed out to see how even this novice made all the classic moves.

He kept his pole hand far behind his head much like a fencer about to lunge. The net hand was extended much like a pro tennis player trying to stop a low net shot.

While in this two-hands busy position he was working with the net in a wood chipper working on a tree.

All these moves would raise a question shot if it were in another sport. Yes, he finally landed the fish and raised the netted fish like any champion in all those action sports.

Those who don't make time for recreation now, will have to make time for illness later.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

NWF exec to talk to Idaho Wildlife Federation

By The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The keynote address by Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, will highlight the two-day Idaho Wildlife Federation's annual convention in Sun Valley this weekend.

Hair is expected to report on the national success, failures and needs of conservation measures in opening the event at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

The convention actually will begin Friday night with registration from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and meetings of standing committees from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The last business of Friday will be seating of delegates.

The first general session will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the president's message and then Hair's report.

After a 10 a.m. break, Alan Christensen of Troy, Mont., will report on the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and Roland M. Scollon, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, will present "Forest Facts at a Glance."

The afternoon session begins at 1:45 p.m. with Larry Mangano, Bureau of Land Management biologist from Shoshone and Craig Kvate of Jerome, Region 4 wildlife manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will report on the shrub restoration steering committee that is dedicated to returning winter shrub browse for wildlife use

north of Dietrich and into the Pícabo Hills area. Major wild fires denuded over 200,000 acres of land in the "big desert" area three and five years ago.

Establishing woodland caribou in Idaho's Selkirk Mountains will be presented by Idaho & Game biologist Paul Harrington, Doyle Markham of Idaho Falls will discuss "Lamas — a North American Facker," and an Idaho natural heritage program will be presented by Craig Groves at 4:30 p.m.

A social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. will be followed by raffles and an auction at 6 p.m. The annual awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. with J.R. "Dick" Woodworth serving as awards chairman.

On Sunday the delegates will meet to work on business and resolution details, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Voting is planned on some bylaws changes and a number of resolutions affecting outdoor situations in Idaho, probably will be endorsed.

The delegate to the national convention will be selected in one of the final pieces of business.

Nominations for the fourth annual Earle A. Chiles award are being sought by the High Desert Museum, according to Donald M. Kerr, executive director.

Kerr also announced that the amount of the award has been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Change steelhead licensing, central Idaho officials insist

CHALLIS (AP) — The Central Idaho Rockies Association will spearhead a move to change steelhead licensing regulations for out-of-state anglers.

The association, comprised of chambers of commerce from Mackay, Ketchum-Sun Valley, Stanley, Challis, and Salmon, was formed a year ago to promote the central Idaho mountains as a destination recreation area.

Bud James, mayor of Stanley and association president, said the state is losing tourist dollars from non-resident fishermen who cancel plans to fish for steelhead in Idaho once they learn they must purchase a one-year license for \$35.50 and a tag for \$5.50.

James said Washington and Oregon have less expensive short-term fishing licenses available for steelhead fishing and Idaho should follow suit. He said it is the principle as much as the cost that turns off out-of-state fishermen.

"At least 50 percent of the people who call up and inquire about coming to Idaho for steelhead fishing canceled their plans when they heard they had to have an annual license," James said.

James also manages the Sawtooth Mountain Village Lodge.

Association members have agreed to send a letter to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials, requesting the regulation be changed.

CAP offers reward for help in finding calf elk poacher

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Citizens Against Poaching Committee is offering a \$250 reward to anyone providing information on an elk that was illegally shot and left to rot southeast of Bliss March 15.

The reward will be paid if the information results in a citation for the violation.

According to Rich Holman, Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer in Wendell, this calf was orphaned and sought refuge in a corn field with some cows about 1 mile east

and 1/2 miles south of Bliss.

Many of the residents of the area had enjoyed watching it over the winter and were highly upset when they found someone had shot it for thrills, according to Holman.

Persons wishing to report on this violation can call Holman at 536-877 or the CAP toll-free number at 1-800-632-5999. They need not give your name or appear in court as a witness.

Upon contacting CAP, callers will be given a number and, after the arrest, payment or reward in cash will be made at any location desired.

More specialists come to Sports Country

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Experts on float trips and mountaineering will be at Sports Country in Twin Falls Saturday to answer questions of area residents.

Randy McBride of High Adventure River Tours of Twin Falls will be at the store Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to describe his company's tours and answer questions about floating the Snake and Salmon rivers.

Dana Bachman of Sawtooth Mountain Guides of Stanley will be in the store from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to talk about mountain climbing, rock climbing and hiking.

Future guests are Sports Country will discuss backpacking and kayaking.

More information can be obtained by phoning Sports Country at 734-4444.

F&G streamlines game permit process

By The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's computerized game permit drawing process has a new wrinkle this year in that successful applicants for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat will receive a permit and tag on one piece of paper instead of two.

Steve Barton, administration chief for the IDFG, said hunters should receive the permit and tag not too

long after the drawing because of the new system.

Applications must be received at the department headquarters office with a postmark dated no later than April 30. Applicants should receive a permit/tag, a refund or acknowledgment of a donation to Citizens Against Poaching by June 10.

"Anyone who hasn't had a response by June 10 can write to the department, Box 25, Boise, 83707 or call 208-334-3700," Barton said.

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Loan Officer
Kimberly Office
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Magic Valley Resident: 9 years
Hobbies/Interests: Phyllis Center Direct Church Choir

Michael O. Gibson
Vice President, Computer Coordinator
Downtown, Twin Falls
Financial Work Experience: 20 years
Magic Valley Resident: 12 years
Hobbies/Interests: Golf/Lion's Club/YFCA Board Member

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