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4y, May 14, 1987

The Times-News

Reasons for suit set forth

Idaho court hears Swan Falls appeal

The Associated Press

BOISE — An attorney told Idaho Supreme Court justices that Harold Miles has the right to pursue a lawsuit on behalf of Idaho Power ratepayers partly because the utility is the only supplier of electricity in most of southern Idaho.

"As a practical matter, there is no alternative to Idaho Power," Breck Selinger told justices Wednesday. The high court is considering an appeal from 4th District Judge Deborah Ball, who dismissed a lawsuit brought by Miles against Idaho Power and the state. The lawsuit challenged the constitutionality of the so-called Swan Falls legislation, based on a settlement between the state and the utility.

The agreement outlined water rights along the Snake River upstream from Swan Falls, south of Boise. It was aimed at balancing the interests of irrigators, ratepayers and wildlife.

As part of the 1984 settlement, the legislation prohibited the Public Utilities Commission from considering the effects of the Swan Falls agreement when setting Idaho Power's rates.

Miles contends that will cost ratepayers up to \$21.5 million dollars a year in increased rates that will be forced by the company's loss of hydroelectric capability because it gave up some water rights.

"What we're talking about is a huge amount of money the ratepayers will have to pay," Selinger said.

But attorneys for the state and utility argued that Miles wasn't forced to purchase the electricity if he didn't like the rates.

Ball dismissed the lawsuit, ruling that Miles lacked standing and that the issue was not ripe for review. The legislation is still pending before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and has not gone into effect.

"There has not been one molecule of water taken out of Snake River under the agreement," said Idaho Power attorney Thomas Nelson.

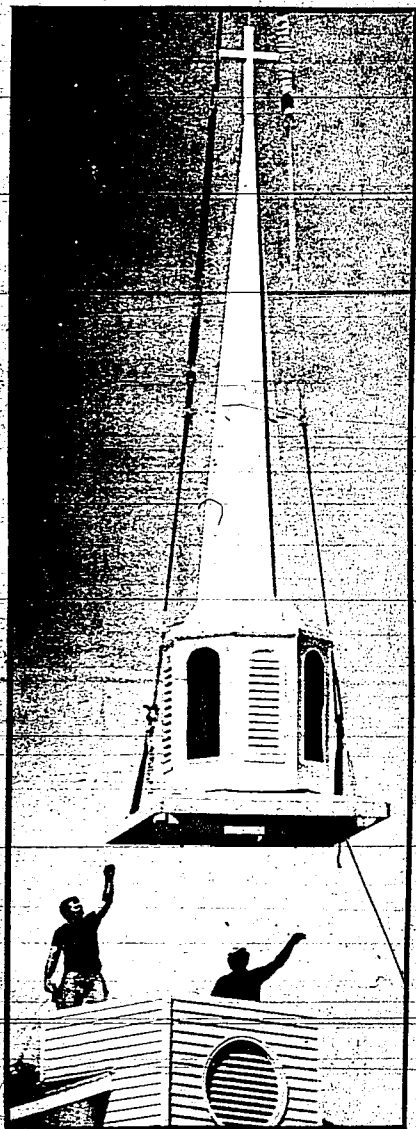
Nelson argued that Miles should not be allowed to bring forth the lawsuit because "there has been no pain inflicted."

"I think we have a plaintiff with no standing arguing a political case based on a hypothetical fact," Nelson said.

Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson said allowing Miles to go ahead with the suit could jeopardize future settlements negotiated by the state.

If he prevails, "we'll always have the threat of an unhappy citizen who didn't like our settlement," Thompson said.

But Selinger said unhappy citizens would have the right to challenge Idaho Power rates that might increase because of the Swan Falls settlement had the legislation not prohibited it.



Steeple setters

With the aid of a crane, workmen added a steeple to the Resurfaced Church at Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North Wednesday. The steeple reaches a height of 62 feet above the ground. The church, which has been constructed with the help of volunteers, is close to completion, and members hope to move in June 11.

Times-News photo by GARY SAVESON

Reagan says he, king talked on Contra aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday his personal diary confirms he talked with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd about Saudi help for the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the rebels.

However, Reagan said he did not solicit the Saudis' secret contributions.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported that Reagan's former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, twice secretly solicited Saudi officials to contribute millions of dollars to the Contras. The Post attributed its report to Thursday's edition to "a diplomatic source familiar with the Saudi version of events."

McFarlane, in testimony this week before congressional panels, has acknowledged discussing such contributions but denied that he solicited them. Committee members have disputed his account, saying he is splitting hairs and that other na-

tions would naturally see such "discussions" as requests that they contribute. The president said that he "expressed pleasure" about the Saudis giving money to the rebels, but that he did not initiate the February 1985 discussion about helping the Contras.

"My diary shows that I never brought it up. It shows that the king, before he left, told me that he was doing that and that he was going to increase the aid," Reagan told reporters during a White House picture-taking session with President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

Saudi officials have denied the country gave money to the Contras or that Reagan and the king even discussed the matter.

During Wednesday's hearings, McFarlane suggested that former CIA Director William Casey may have directed the activities of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council aide who was a key operative in the Iran-Contra affair.

Under questioning by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, McFarlane said he suspected that CIA Director William Casey, who died last week, directed many of North's activities.

"I became aware in the fall of '85 that Ollie (North) had more contact than I'd realized with the director," McFarlane said. "And he mentioned and I think it was entirely offhand and intended to come at one point to say that the director had volunteered a million dollars."

"And he laughed and I think it probably was comic. But it was expressive of the relationship. That surprised me."

Asked if he believed that perhaps Casey was giving McFarlane's aide instructions on how to conduct operations in Iran or Nicaragua, McFarlane replied, "Sen. Cohen, I think so."

McFarlane also offered some personal insights about his actions, at one point suggesting...

See DIARY on Page A2

Replacing aged county jail long-time topic for officials

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judy Felton recalls the first day she took office as a Twin Falls County Commissioner more than four years ago. Sheriff Jim Munn walked in to talk about the need for a new jail.

Since that day and even years before, replacing the aged jail on the fourth floor of the Courthouse has been a constant topic, worry and hope of county officials. Realizing their hopes was not easy. After years of planning and study, a \$6.2 million bond to finance a new jail was soundly defeated two years ago. Eight months later the county was sued by two former inmates over conditions at the jail.

Analysis Editorial — A4

The inmates successfully obtained a court order in which the county agreed to hold another bond election to build a new "bare bones" jail and place a cap on the population at the present jail. The cap has cost the county almost \$200,000 in transport and board inmates in other jails in the Magic Valley.

On Tuesday night, however, the years of waiting ended as county residents overwhelmingly approved — albeit in small numbers — a \$3.8 million bond to build a new 90-bed jail.

The unofficial tally showed 73 percent of the total 1,715 votes cast had favored the bond.

The bond was approved by voters in a majority of the 44 county precincts.

Inmate lawsuit alive despite bond passage

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inmate lawsuit that forced Twin Falls County to hold a second jail bond election will not automatically disappear because the \$3.8 million jail bond passed Tuesday night.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the pending lawsuit "won't go away until we turn the key in the new jail."

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he will probably arrange a status conference soon to discuss the fate of the lawsuit, which was filed Oct. 1985.

Among the options open to the parties involved is continuing a stipulation in the case until the new jail is built, Hurlbutt said.

In the Feb. 11, 1986, stipulation, precincts only in the Deep Creek precinct were there more "no" votes than "yes." Elsewhere the bond issue found a comfortable margin.

In some respects the election results were remarkable. Hempleman admitted he was unsure of a victory because of the poor economy and the track record of the previous jail bond election.

Those factors and a conservative county where bond issues for schools have a tough time succeeding made for a potential repeat of the jail bond two years ago.

the county commissioners admitted to problems with the present jail and agreed to make several improvements to the present jail, place a cap on the jail population and hold another jail bond to finance a "bare bones" jail.

Two years ago a \$6.2 million bond to finance a jail was rejected by voters.

Lloyd Webb, who represents Twin Falls County in the lawsuit, said he doesn't believe there will be much of a change in jail operations now that the bond has passed. The population limit will probably remain in place.

"If you have an overcrowding problem, you still have one after the bond is passed and until a new facility is built. The county will continue to have to maintain a low jail population and continue to 'Have to Keep'...

See SUIT on Page A2

On the side of a win, said county officials, was a good jail proposal and a community-based effort by the Jail Advisory Committee, which helped plan the jail design.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said, "The people put it together. I don't see how much better it could have been."

When the votes were counted, the obstacles were overcome and even trampled under the weight of the "yes" votes.

Commissioner Jim Fraley said, "I See JAIL on Page A2

Budget reform fight slows Senate action

House approves increase in debt limit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, seeking to avert a government financial crisis, passed an emergency increase in the national debt limit Wednesday but a fight over budget reform threatened to delay Senate action.

The House voted 296-124 to boost the national debt ceiling, which is the Treasury's credit limit, to \$2.75 trillion. The lawmakers rejected a longer-term borrowing increase requested by President Reagan.

Unless Congress acts, the debt ceiling will drop from the current \$2.3 trillion to \$2.111 trillion at midnight Friday. Because the Treasury has already borrowed near the legal limit, the government would be banned from issuing any new debt and forced to consume its cash reserves.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told Congress the coffers will be cleared out on May 28. Unable to pay its bills, the government would be in default — an unprecedented situation.

"Default even for a short time would threaten international financial stability," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the House. He urged that the borrowing be authorized to make the June payments to Social Security recipients and others to whom the government had made commitments.

But several GOP conservatives argued it might be better to put the government through a crunch and possibly risk default. That might help stop the spending that has led to the huge debt, they said.

"If we today refuse to extend the debt limit, the market will know we're serious," said Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla.

"I'm not going to be like that alcoholic who takes one more drink," vowed Rep. Arthur Ravenel, R-S.C., arguing that Congress must stop cold turkey from its borrowing and spending.

Before approving the short-term debt bill, which would also revert to \$2.111 trillion on July 17, lawmakers rejected 269-182 a non-reverting \$2.75 trillion debt ceiling designed to last through September 1988.

"Let it be clear this isn't the end of the debt-

ceiling issue. This is the beginning," said Rep. Buddy Mackay, R-Fla., who has formed a bipartisan coalition seeking an amendment to the long-term debt bill to strengthen the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

"We should say no to the (long-term) debt ceiling, meaningful reform," said Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., who supported the interim bill because "it would be irresponsible to do otherwise."

Some, however, said there was no reason to wait two months, including Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose own Gramm-Rudman amendment was awaiting Senate consideration of the emergency debt bill.

Gramm, a co-author of the budget-balancing statute, said he was "not persuaded by any of the arguments" for need of a two-month extension. Congress has known since last year when the debt bill was due May 15, and he said then his amendment would be offered.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped to bring up the interim bill quickly. However, the Senate was involved Wednesday in a dispute over a defense bill.

Findings could lead to Star Wars tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday sent Congress legal findings that could pave the way for "Star Wars" tests of anti-missile weapons in space over the objections of the Soviet Union.

The tests would be to see if research conducted in American laboratories has produced weapons capable of shooting down Soviet missiles before they reached U.S. territory.

Senior U.S. arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze said some lasers, other types of directed-energy weapons and infra-red "sensor" systems might be tested in space without violating the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic

missile Treaty. "But Nitze said there was no definite decision whether kinetic kill vehicles, another technology, could be tested, too."

The findings were announced by Abraham D. Sofaer, the chief legal adviser at the State Department, who oversees the study of the treaty, and Nitze, who was on the U.S. delegation in 1972 and adviser to Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Sofaer and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater stressed, meanwhile, that Reagan had not decided to authorize new tests of the program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"He has not made a decision," Fitzwater said.

Briefly

Colonel leads coup in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — An army colonel who led 100 pistol-wielding soldiers into Parliament proclaimed a military takeover Thursday and had Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and 27 other government officials in an unopposed detention.

Airline sources said the international airport at Nadi was under military control. It was not known if the airport had been closed.

Telephone links to this South Pacific island nation were cut.

The action comes a month after an election that installed a government controlled by ethnic Indians, prompting demonstrations among ethnic Fijians and racial violence.

"The Royal Fiji military forces has taken control of the Fiji government to prevent any further disturbance and bloodshed in the country," said a statement by the Ministry of Information.

MX survives but funds cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused Wednesday to kill the latest version of the MX missile, although the chamber gave President Reagan less than half the money he wants for the nuclear weapons system.

While the House was deciding how much to spend for missiles in its \$29.9 billion defense authorization bill, Republicans prevented the Senate's \$30 billion version of the legislation from even reaching the floor because they and President Reagan oppose a Democratic-backed arms control restriction.

The restriction would cut off funding for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, up from \$29.9 billion this year.

The House voted 239-184 Wednesday against stripping \$250 million from the bill for research into basing the MX aboard railroad trains. Reagan had originally sought \$391 million for the plan, but it was cut by the House Armed Services Committee.

Board calls for flight cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board warned on Wednesday of "an erosion of safety... which may worsen" and called for the government to cut the number of flights during peak operating hours at 22 of the country's busiest airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control system "is at times overburdened with traffic" and the situation is likely to become worse because of increased travel this summer, the safety board concluded in a special report.

According to the FAA, airports that would come under the NTSB-suggested flight curbs would be Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Detroit, Fort Lauderdale, Houston (Intercontinental), Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York (LaGuardia), New York (Kennedy), Newark, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Washington (National).

Maneuver forces storm beach

TRUJILLO, Honduras (AP) — More than 4,000 U.S. and Honduran Marine and airborne troops stormed a beach on Honduras' north coast Wednesday in a mock assault against an insurgent force in the mythical land of Planeta.

The operation, which lasted several hours, was the largest joint military maneuver ever conducted in this Central American nation.

The Sandinista government in Nicaragua had previously condemned the exercise as a provocation and a prelude to an American invasion, which—the United States denies.

The airborne and amphibious assault brought an end to Solid Shield 87, an exercise that began three weeks ago and involved more than 40,000 U.S. Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel in three countries.

Diary

Continued from Page A1

Investigators were ready to kill himself if he found himself in danger of being kidnapped and tortured during a secret trip to Tehran in May 1986.

For most of the week, McFarlane, who will complete his testimony on Thursday, was polite and composed in his responses to questions. On Wednesday he turned combative several times, bristling at repeated suggestions he had broken the law by giving misleading answers to Congress and Attorney General Edwin Meese last year about the Iran-Contrat affair.

"People don't volunteer to come in and work for the government for these wonderful wages and occasional get out of jail and spend 30 years doing that—so they can be ridiculed by someone who hasn't got the patience to study the facts," he said.

"I want people to come into this government and feel as if they do what they believe is the right thing to do they're not going to be scandalized," McFarlane said. He added, "Pretty close to the edge," as his voice rose.

At another point, when asked why he did not advise North, his former aide, against holding a document "shredding party" last November, McFarlane said he "reserve responsibility and I ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and sent away."

On the Saudi contributions, the diplomat set information from his diplomatic source "flatly contradicts" McFarlane's testimony and past Reagan administration statements.

McFarlane said he had discussed the needs of the Contras with foreign officials but had not solicited money from the Nicaraguan rebels. But the Post's source said McFarlane requested \$8 million to \$10 million from the Saudis in May or June of 1984, and then made an unannounced visit to King Fahd and Saudi ambassador Prince Bandar during the king's 1985 U.S. visit.

The source said McFarlane asked for \$15 million and was "very nervous" when making the "request," quoting him as saying, "We'll fall on our swords before we let this become public."

Saudi Arabia has denied sending any money to the Contras, but the source, the Saudis have "decided it is time to acknowledge the contributions, particularly after Reagan's remarks yesterday identifying Fahd."

In other developments: McFarlane said he was concerned about the temptation of North to get involved in raising money for the rebels, an activity barred by Congress in the Boland amendment. He said he mentioned this concern to Reagan, but added: "There's no doubt in my mind that he had a far more liberal interpretation of that than I did."

In response to a question from Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., McFarlane also said he reported "dozens" of times to Reagan on National Security Council efforts to carry out the president's wishes that something be done to help the Contras. But when asked what he told the president, McFarlane did not answer directly and instead

spoke of relaying intelligence reports on the situation in Nicaragua.

McFarlane suggested that his deputy, John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane as White House security adviser, likely made meeting notes that investigators have said may be critical in determining Reagan's role in the Iran-Contrat affair.

Congressional investigators have said they have been unable to obtain any notes from a number of meetings attended by Poindexter, and McFarlane testified he had never known Poindexter to make notes of a meeting with Reagan on May 15, 1986. Some investigators believe other documents and events suggest that Reagan may have been told on that date about diversion of Iranian arms proceeds to the Contras. Poindexter has declined to comment.

McFarlane also chided some in Congress and the Reagan administration for following "self-serving interpretations" of the ban on Contrat aid which he said had hindered efforts to help the rebels. "Well, that's just not reasonable," he said.

McFarlane testified that an Israeli official, David Kimche, produced U.S. officials persistently to authorize the sale of arms to Iran in Miami, Adolfo Calero, a Contra leader, said he had given \$50,000 worth of travelers checks to fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as part of a secret plan North was pursuing to help ransom U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Today's weather

Sunshine prevails in mid-May

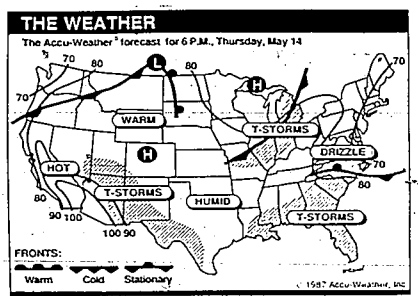
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs up to 85. Tonight, fair. Lows around 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Highs low to mid-80s. Sunset 8:15. Sunrise 6:45. A few showers.

Today, sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight, fair. Lows around 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Light - Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers most numerous over the mountains. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s. Highs today and Friday 80s to low 90s.



Regional Weather

Partly cloudy skies prevailed over Idaho Wednesday with clearing from the west. Temperatures at mid-elevations ranged from the low to mid-60s in the north to the low 80s in the southeast. No rainfall was reported in the state. Winds were on the light side except for the southeast where winds of near 20 mph were recorded.

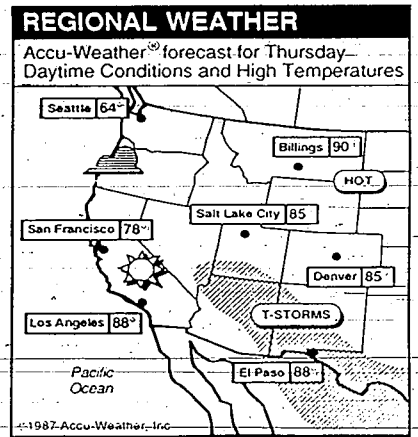
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 87 degrees at Bageman, while Deadwood Dam had the low of 34 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 96 particles per cubic meter, of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho - Conditions for field preparation and planting will be good through the period although some delays may be encountered Friday through Monday due to widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Rainfall will be generally light. Irrigation demands will continue well above normal. Mean four inch soil temperatures will warm 2 to 4 degrees today and Friday then cool 1 to 4 degrees Sunday and Monday. Winds for spraying will be variable in direction but mostly southerly 5 to 10 mph both today and Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise fair. Highs in the 80s Saturday cooling to low 70s to low 60s by Monday. Lows in the mid-40s to low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 105 degrees in Laughlin, Nev., while the low of 27 was recorded in Alpena, Mich.



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National

Albuquerque	77	62	68	82
Birmingham	59	44	58	72
Chicago	76	62	76	90
Dallas	87	62	76	90
Denver	85	62	76	90
El Paso	88	62	76	90
Houston	87	62	76	90
Los Angeles	88	62	76	90
Memphis	77	62	76	90
Minneapolis	59	44	58	72
Phoenix	100	77	91	105
Portland	87	62	76	90
San Francisco	78	62	76	90
Seattle	64	62	76	90
St. Louis	87	62	76	90
Tampa	87	62	76	90
Washington	87	62	76	90

Idaho

Boise	80	65	75	85
Burley	78	63	73	83
Gooding	78	63	73	83
Jerome	78	63	73	83
Portland	72	57	67	77
Rupert	78	63	73	83
Twin Falls	78	63	73	83

Twin Falls

High	85
Low	65
Wind	10-15 mph
Humidity	40%
Clouds	Partly cloudy
Visibility	10 miles
Pressure	1015 mb
UV Index	4

Index

Business	E1-4 Magic Valley	B3 Sylvia Porter
Classified	C1-8 Nation	A3, A5 Sports
Comics	A6 Obituaries	D1-4
Dear Abby	A6 Opinion	B2 Twin Falls
Idaho	B6-7 Outdoors	A4 Valley Life
Letters	A4 People	D5-8 West
		B5, E7-9
		A8, B8

Circulation See cover, circulation director.

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Jail

Continued from Page A1

think the people of Twin Falls County, when they realized the need, rose to the occasion."

"My faith in Twin Falls County voters has been substantially strengthened. They realized we had a problem," said attorney Lloyd Muldoon who represented the county in the lawsuit.

Webb and county officials heaped credit on the committee and its low-key campaign.

"I cannot underestimate the importance of this committee," Webb said. "Here were these solid conservative people saying to the community, 'We have got to do this.'"

Committee Chairman Jack Muldoon credited the county residents: "There's a good feeling about Twin Falls County," Muldoon said Wednesday. "There's a progressive attitude that will do us good in business and farming."

Muldoon thanked the cross-section of people who served on the committee and the "positive" coverage of the news media.

"I am confident we will continue to function through the building process, although not on a regular basis, if there is community concern or

comment, he said.

For Munn, the victory meant an end in sight to the constant influx of driving inmates to and from other jails. The logistics became such that Munn hired an assistant jail administrator to coordinate the inmate movement.

With the new jail, his responsibilities will be lessened, "but the stress of the job will be," he said.

To the taxpayers, the successful bond will mean an increase in taxes of about 18 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on their property.

After the new jail is built, the money taxpayers are now paying other counties to board inmates will go out the president's window.

County taxpayers have already paid more than \$170,000 in transportation and boarding costs.

Munn reported the bills for the month of April amounted to a record high of \$25,277. During the month, the county averaged a total of 62 inmates a day. On the average, 36 inmates were held out of the county per day that six more than were held in the Twin Falls County Jail under the 30-inmate cap.

Felton said the county will probably budget \$200,000 for transportation and boarding costs during the next fiscal year. Hempleman said the commissioners would have

budgeted \$50,000 for the travel and boarding expenses if the bond had failed because they predicted a court closure of the jail.

With the passage of the bond, the commissioners' thoughts turned to obtaining the money to finance the new jail. They will meet next week with a bank officer to start the bond process.

If all goes well, the county could have the money from the bond sales by June. Hempleman said. Construction starts in January 1988, the new jail could be completed by June 1989.

Munn said he expects no more jail staff will be hired when the county moves into the new jail. For the past few years the county has been adding staff in preparation for a new jail and to better the jailer-inmate ratio at the present jail.

What will become of the old jail? County officials discussed using the area as a law library, historical office or for much-needed storage. Hempleman said, "It won't be wasted space."

Suit

Continued from Page A1

in place the modifications we have made. It's only logical," Webb said.

When the county is built, the lawsuit will probably be dismissed, he said.

Jerome attorney Greg Fuller, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of two inmates, said he doesn't know what will happen to the pending lawsuit, which sought jail reform rather than monetary damages for the inmates.

The building of a new jail will satisfy the plaintiffs, he said.

Fuller added that the continuing costs of transporting and boarding the inmates, lawsuits filed over the jail and the frequent reporting of the issue by the news media were reasons he had not been successful.

"I also think the fact that one way or another the court would be forced to order it built anyway" was another reason, he said. "All that made sense to people. People were aware."

Whatever the reason, Fuller said he is happy with Tuesday's results.

"Let's face it, I shouldn't have had to do it. If the lawsuit didn't shouldn't have had to happen because something should have been done before."

"He added that he was labeled a villain because of the lawsuit.

"I have been called the bad guy many times and I don't particularly shrink from it. But after two years with this case, it gets tiring."

Hempleman admitted the lawsuit and the related costs did hit the county hard but a new jail by forcing the county to hold a bond election.

"But I have never liked that lawsuit, and we fought it," Hempleman said. Although he didn't convince voters to approve the bond, the transportation costs were unnecessary, he added.

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Law specifically banning Contra aid key theme in hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boland amendment couldn't be more specific in banning U.S. aid to the Contras, its author says, but Reagan administration officials found ambiguities in the law in deciding what it prohibited and whom it covered.

The law sponsored by Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., was passed in October 1984 by a Congress exasperated about the CIA's continued support for the Contras despite an earlier ban against U.S. efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The Boland amendment was in effect, in one form or another, from October 1984 through September 1986.

Actions by the U.S. government during that period have been a key focus of the first seven days of congressional hearings as investigators have sought answers to questions of what the administration did during that time, how the White House justified its actions, and whether then-National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane misled Congress by denying that his assistant, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, had evaded the provisions of the ban.

The amendment reads: "During fiscal year 1985, no funds available to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense, or any other agency or entity of the United States involved in intelligence activities may be obligated or expended for the purpose or which would have the effect



REP. EDWARD BOLAND He ought to know his law

of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement or individual.

Congress extended the amendment through mid-December 1985. A revised version that allowed for some communications and advice to the Contras was passed for the period through September 1986. Direct military assistance resumed last fall after congressional approval of \$100 million in aid.

provide penalties for violation. However, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is investigating the administration's conduct with the Contras, is considering using a broad federal statute that could encompass charges of conspiracy to violate the Boland amendment.

Testimony and documents indicate U.S. officials, particularly North, were involved with helping the Contras in a number of ways during the Boland Amendment ban.

Boland, a member of the House Iran-Contra panel, said Wednesday in questioning McFarlane that "no funds" and its extension to direct and indirect support, "which he said means 'all funds' — incidental funds, substantial funds, funds paid for salaries and so forth."

McFarlane acknowledged that the Boland amendment clearly referred to expenditure of all U.S. funds.

When questioned in 1985 by Congress about reports that North was engaged in helping raise money and supply weapons for the Contras, McFarlane denied those reports and said there had been no violation of the Boland Amendment.

However, he acknowledged in testimony Wednesday that others in the administration had been figuring out legal justifications to get around the ban.

"It was clear to me Mr. Boland didn't want anybody in the U.S. gov-

ernment assisting the Contras," he told the committees. "But as there were people after the vote here saying 'Well the CIA can't do it, or the Defense Department do it — who are the only people who are good at doing it — but all the rest of you can do it.' Well, that's just not reasonable."

The law does not specifically address whether the ban on direct or indirect assistance would include government officials soliciting aid for the Contras from other countries and individuals.

For example, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams solicited a \$10 million contribution from the Sultan of Brunei, and McFarlane talked with the Saudis about their contributions — which eventually totaled \$32.5 million — although he said he did not directly solicit the money. President Reagan himself conceded on Wednesday he talked with Saudi King Fahd about the Saudi contribution, but he denied he solicited the money.

In addition, North was involved with fund-raising efforts by private individuals.

Confusion about the Boland Amendment includes differing opinions on whether it applied to the National Security Council in the first place. Boland said the law refers to any U.S. agency involved in intelligence activities, including the NSC.

But North got a different opinion from the president's Intelligence Oversight Board.

The IOB opinion, apparently issued between March 1 and Dec. 19, 1985,

concluded that the National Security Council was not covered by the ban although North "might be, as he evidently is on a non-reimbursed detail from the Marine Corps." The IOB concluded that none of North's activities in the previous year had violated the ban.

It was during the ban period, according to former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord's testimony, that North flew to Miami in a government plane for a meeting he had called with Contra leaders and Secord. North asked Secord to set up a supply airlift for the rebels, according to Secord.

Secord said he had sought detailed legal advice on whether he was covered by the Boland amendment and that he was told the amendment would not apply to his activities as a private person since it covered only appropriated government funds.

Secord acknowledged working

closely with North and relying on him for counsel and guidance, as well as government-owned communications equipment. He cited a Senate counsel as characterizing the Boland amendment as "a piece of Swiss cheese" and concluded "that there's considerable confusion and misunderstanding about the intentions of Boland."

Boland told Secord that his amendment contained "very simple English words."

McFarlane puts blame on Reagan, Congress, educators and voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question was, "Why did this happen?" and former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane had his answer ready: Congress, the education system and America's voters all share with Ronald Reagan's White House the blame for the Iran-Contra affair.

While not denying that the Reagan administration was ultimately responsible for secret arms shipments to Iran and the diversion of arms profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, McFarlane said it is simplistic to lay all the blame at the doorstep of the White House.

"You have to put it in context, he said.

The question why was asked again on Wednesday by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, who told McFarlane that the record now shows he became involved in drafting "what

can only be described as a false and misleading chronology" of Iran-Contra events.

"Would you like to take the time to explain, now, how this did happen, and why that's at the heart of this matter?" McClure asked.

McFarlane began by describing what he said had been a "stormy relationship" between the Congress and the Reagan presidency and the failure to forge "a willingness, on both ends of the avenue, to work together in foreign policy."

"The reasons that that has not been possible... primarily lie in the executive branch, I think, although there is fault here on the Hill," McFarlane said.

He added: "These are very, very personal opinions, and easily challenged. And I would welcome that."

He then he implied that one of the

reasons for failure lies with Reagan's previous inexperience in foreign policy and unfamiliarity with the byways of Washington and Congress.

"I don't think that it's wise to expect, as electors or people in Congress, that someone can come here, not having been here and worked on the Hill, with the Hill, to be comfortable doing it to the extent that you must in 'foreign policy,'" McFarlane said.

The voters, he said, aren't doing enough to send people of experience to Washington.

"There never has been, in our elections, very great premium put upon the qualifications of the several candidates in foreign policy," he said.

And he said that in order to produce presidents and legislators with experience and ability in the foreign policy arena, basic reforms are needed in education.

Governor scoffs at statehood plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puerto Rico's governor on Wednesday dismissed a statehood proposal sponsored by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., as an attempt to gain support for his presidential candidacy among the island's Republicans.

"This is what the bill by Sen. Dole means," Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colón said in response to a question following an address to the National Press Club. "He is reacting to what local Republicans have asked of him."

Hernandez, a member of the Popular Democratic Party and an opponent of statehood, said Republicans support having Puerto Rico become a state and can be expected to seek the backing of presidential candidates.

Puerto Rico currently is a self-governing commonwealth represented in Congress by a non-voting resident commissioner. Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens.

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Jail bond vote was for realism, future

In an economic environment which has recently been less than booming, it isn't easy for a community to take a deep breath, take a risk, and spend some money for a needed project.

But that is what was done Tuesday by Twin Falls County residents who overwhelmingly endorsed a much-needed jail by a 73 percent margin, despite its \$3.8 million cost.

The vote was not done with particular joy. After all, we are talking about a jail here, something which doesn't exactly encourage musings of community progress.

But the vote did reflect both realism and confidence about the Magic Valley and its future.

The realism part, in our view, was in the recognition that a new jail for the county would come one way or another. Either we could approve this proposal, or we would be ordered to build one by a court order. Given those choices, citizens wisely chose a proposal which had met most of the objections of an earlier defeated project.

The vote also reflects, in our view, a display of confidence in our community.

A city which refuses to invest in itself is a city on the skids. For too long, idea after idea has been proposed and, time after time, each has been rejected, either formally, or by being ignored.

This pattern allowed a miniscule group of community critics to have a field day, giving them importance far beyond their own willingness to get involved and make things better.

It is one thing to make suggestions for change out of sincere desire to help a community improve itself. It is another to criticize just to find something to carp and whine about.

The jail bond vote, in our view, showed that county residents could tell the difference. They chose the first and rejected the second approach.

The jail bond vote is just one step in a community's turning a corner and making an ongoing commitment to improving itself.

We need investment in schools, in recreation, in our arts, in our library, in those things which will make the Twin Falls of the future a prime place to live and work.

It is not inappropriate this week to pat ourselves on the back for a decision well made. Congratulations, Twin Falls citizens, for a job well done.

Now, here's another challenge: let's go to work on a new swimming pool.

Animal patenting raises deep questions

J. Robert Nelson

Looking into one of history's most clouded crystal balls, the director of the U.S. Patent Office predicted, "Everything that can be invented has been invented." His name was Charles H. Dutton.

The year was 1905. The country that followed that flawed prophecy, a good number of things have been invented, and many millions have been patented. No patented products have been smaller than the bacterium which, having a unique appetite for feeding on petroleum, was determined to be patentable by the Supreme Court in 1980. And no questions about the status of organic life have been larger than those now needing to be considered in respect to patenting animals.

On April 2, the Federal Patent and Trademark Office ruled that variants of animal species produced by methods of gene-splicing are eligible for patenting. As an officer of the agency, Charles E. Van Horn, explained, animals to be covered under the new policy "have to be creatures created by man." This new policy, however legally proper, should have been, and needs to be, discussed by many representatives of the nation's citizens. People are now raising questions about the technical feasibility of creating animals, as well as about the moral probity and social effects of patenting them.

Five questions merit serious attention. These do not challenge the legitimacy or doubt the value and need for the patent system. They are: Neither do they dispute the acceptable policy of patenting processes of producing variant organisms. Only the patenting of animal products is at issue.

Is there a real difference between naturally evolved organisms and those created by man? To create means to bring into existence something that is uniquely novel. "All creatures great and small" are termed that because they imply a divine Creator.

Humans are never creators of animals in the strict sense. They are domesticators, breeders and genetic modifiers. The process of breeding, extended over many reproductive cycles and even centuries, has eventuated in varieties of horses for showing and racing, dogs and cats for petting purposes, farmed ownership and livestock and poultry for utilities and other uses. These animals are not patentable because they are regarded as "natural," despite the human control of breeding.

Modifying animals by genetic manipulation is judged to be of a different category, encompassing a set of circumstances that may be changed by inserting genes into newly fertilized embryonic cells before implantation in a uterus. The animal's characteristics can be slightly changed and passed on to progeny. Does the modified animal qualify as a creature? Or, has it just been altered?

Two factors differentiate this process from the natural one: the much less time required in genetic modification after the genetic procedure and the greater accuracy in predicting the outcome. So the rationale for allowing genetically modified animals to be patented, but not those bred over many generations, is as cloudy as Dan's is small.

Do animals have such rights to their own lives and species integrity that modification of them and patenting them are offenses against nature? This is a philosophical and theological matter. One's view of the deity's relation to the understanding of animals' relation to humanity. Western civilization has been influenced by the

biblical teaching of human dominion over all animals, including the right to eat them. This was the divine license received by Noah after the great flood: "Every moving thing that lives shall be food for you."

To hunt or own animals, to eat them and use their skins, to breed them, and now to modify their genomes are not contrary to the biblical permission. Neither should carnivorous animals in the wild be prevented, if possible, from mortal combat. But this tradition does not sanction wantonly cruel treatment of animals. We rightly call that inhumane, because it outrages humanity while causing the victim pain. For this reason, pain should be kept at a minimum, even when an animal is used for research that presumably will lead to benefit for humans or for other animals.

If patenting is secured for a modified animal, it does no more harm to the animal than registering a certain breed. As for hybridization, it is not self-evidently wrong, but is deemed so by persons who regard nature as fixed for all time.

With patenting of modified animals hinder medical research? Already many scientists have expressed concern over restrictions of the flow of information in the field of molecular biology. The possibilities of profitability of research have made researchers more competitive, secretive and protectionist. This situation may well be intensified by the patenting of variant kinds of mice, rats and guinea pigs. One of the publicized objectives of genetically modified animals is to make them more suitable for research on human diseases. Certainly research will be adversely affected.

Is the economic motivation for this initiative unethical? It may be irritating to some people's sensibilities. But as long as there has been a semblance of free enterprise, people have been selling animals. Gene science has simply elevated the financial stakes for the breeders of livestock, meat packers and distributors.

Does the new patent policy threaten the lives of human beings? Not for the present. Possibly for the future. Van Horn announced that the patent policy "could be extrapolated to human beings," but added, "for the time being we are not going to consider applications involv-

ing human life." Was that a careless remark or a dark prophecy? How long is "the time being"? During only the past 20 years, the processes of in vitro fertilization and gene-splicing have been made practicable. The rate of research is accelerating, and the American public is confronted every month or week with some reproductive or therapeutic innovation.

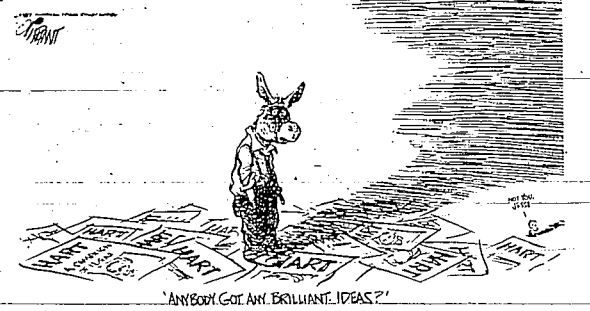
The collective public mind is rapidly learning to absorb many strange achievements of modern mechanical hearts, multiple organ transplants and amazing news reports, people are losing their protective incredulity about what is both possible and permissible of the idea of cloning total. The easy acceptance of what is both possible and permissible of the idea of cloning total. The easy acceptance of what is both possible and permissible of the idea of cloning total.

Huxley did not anticipate genetic engineering. But in his fictional society, babies are artificially gestated in factories, and they are "designed" rather than born. They are custom-made to serve social needs: the "alphas" for intelligence, the "betas" for manual service, in a chillingly scientific caste system. Some American "ethicists" have commended comparable production of humans of human-like beings. Others see human fetuses as suitable growers of tissues and organs for therapeutic purposes. And, though the present art of genetic intervention cannot significantly alter physical characteristics, there are possibilities of turning yesterday's science fiction into tomorrow's science fact about human beings.

Whatever may be done, it is said, the U.S. Constitution forbids slavery. So humans cannot be patented. Neither can babies be sold — or are we in danger of losing our certainties? Or, as we know it, "for the time being"?

The patenting of animals, in sum, is a most ambiguous matter. The Patent Office has rushed to a decision without allowing for reasonable consideration by the people it serves.

J. Robert Nelson directs the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.



Secord testimony shows why U.S. tried to help the Contras

WASHINGTON — Let us hear three cheers and a hurrah for Richard Secord, the former major general in the Air Force emerged from four days of battering examination last week as a tough old bird who did his damndest to support the policies of his president in a time of adversity.

All this talk about Secord's "breaking the law" at the moment is just that: talk. In one sense, these hearings ended at the moment they began, when Sen. Daniel Inouye, presiding judge at this impartial, unprejudiced and bipartisan hearing, convicted all the accused before a word of testimony had been taken.

Inouye's opening statement was straight from the trial of the knave of hearts: "The gentleman from Hawaii already had concluded that everybody was guilty of something, so off with their heads. Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, who is old enough to have experienced enough to know better, rallied on that Secord should be indicted.

Hokum! Let us get back to fundamentals. When this whole bizarre affair began, the



Richard Secord had three goals in mind. The first was to put out feelers toward a rapprochement with Iran. The second was to obtain release of our hostages. The third was to aid the Contras of Nicaragua in their effort to overthrow the communist government there. The National Security Council drew Richard Secord, private citizen, into the pursuit of these objectives. As I said, he did his damndest.

authorized negotiations. This administration — and from time to time the Congress also — has emphatically sided with the Contras in seeking to prevent a Soviet base in Nicaragua. Secord felt that he was carrying out the policies of his government, and Secord was plainly right.

What is it that Secord supposedly is guilty of? The very Constitution itself. Congress in the dark. He had not timely informed the senator's distinguished colleagues of what was afoot. But the senator's distinguished colleagues leak like sections of rotten hose. To have informed the Congress would have been to inform The Washington Post within the hour. Covert operations, may it please the senator, must operate covertly. The very Constitution itself requires this: "The Houses of Congress are to publish their proceedings, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy." Now and then the Senate does meet in secret, but every member who blab 10

minutes later. It is said that Secord violated the Boland amendment. This piece of legislative folly was in effect only from Oct. 3, 1984, through Dec. 19, 1985. Some of the evidence amassed last week antedated the effective period, other actions came afterward. The amendment stupidly forbade any aid, directly or indirectly, through the expenditure of public funds, in aid of the Contras. In this whole matter of the Contras and the Sandinistas, Congress has behaved like the legendary railwayman, who was in again, out again, gone again, Finnegan. During the roughly 14 months of this dumb amendment, Congress was on again. At present, we are in again. Do not hold your breath until a grand jury indicts, a trial jury convicts, and a judge imposes punishment. The law is murky. If I were sitting on a jury, I would vote to acquit without leaving the box, and I would then propose a medal for Gen. Secord.

Look at his four days on the stand. He never pleaded the Fifth Amendment. He sought no immunity from subsequent pro-

secution. He answered questions directly and immediately without evasion of any sort. Under the budding of Senate counsel Arthur L. Liman, he got testy toward the end, but Liman would bring out testiness in a reverend mother.

I read the record from top to bottom: there is not a scintilla of evidence to prove that Secord himself "profited" from his patriotic efforts. It is completely understandable in a complex operation of this kind that not every penny can be accounted for. Secord was not operating under the eye of God, Waterhouse. He was trying to keep the Contras cause alive. Congress ought to do likewise.

This week we hear from Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser. Much more testimony will be taken before this dumb show ends. If every witness is as candid and as impressive as Richard Secord, the president has nothing to fear.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Despair, disillusionment result from national policies

Opening our priorities
Change letter to Senators McClure and Symms.

In recent travels in the Magic Valley, I met a not-in-elderly couple who have "worked hard" and "lived well" in their adult lives. One now has Alzheimer's disease and the other, unable to care for the spouse alone, is facing the all too familiar scenario of rapidly dwindling life's savings.

Added to the agonies of debilitating illness, financial burdens can make living seem an impossible, even undesirable task. In a country as rich as ours, there should not be elderly people, or others, suffering for lack of basic health care without becoming paupers.

But you say there's no money for social programs.

And then we read about the diversion of millions of dollars for the Contras. This is so misleading.

This business of government officials and private citizens importing drugs to buy weapons to conduct undeclared war and line a few pockets has got to stop.

Making money is not the only national ideal. More and more of us are hurting directly, victims of Mr. Reagan's vulgar foreign policies.

We're not dying a sudden death like Third

World brothers and sisters who are objects of terrorist attack. Many in our land are dying the slow death from despair and disillusionment.

We don't have to yield to the despair, we can make life affirming choices and many people do so daily. But in our death-oriented culture, there is such a senseless loss in terms of human, environmental, and material resources.

If we're going to live together on this planet, or even in this country, our national policies must stop pushing the death commodities of drugs and guns, hate and greed, fear and despair.

JOAN HUSTON
Twin Falls

Human nature is constant

I did a rare thing Monday. I listened to the Donahue show which prompts this letter.

I know the last thing that youth of today wants to hear are tales from an older person about deprivation in our day. This is not the issue I wish to cover. What I have to say must entail some things about these years though.

First, human nature remains unchanged. People might claim this to be untrue, but it

is a fact. What has changed is morals, attitudes and fashions.

The big truth is, humanity has conformed in order to fit into the fast deepening groove. There are many reasons for this, but apathy and leaving God out of the picture is the main thing. Without God, there is no basis for trying to improve. Claiming to serve God doesn't cut the mustard. Letting him show in the lives we live does.

When every year there is a cry for more money to be allotted to education, we are producing so smarter graduates than were sent out decades ago.

A teacher that is truly qualified can do as well as a teacher that is not, 1000 a year as they will do \$20,000, yet there is an outcry for added educational money every year, to make better students.

By now, we should have geniuses working like magicians if money does the job. Instead, we waste money on more graduates who can't read, requiring remedial training before colleges will accept them: more crime, more drugs, more added to the welfare list, more illegitimate babies, more abortion, more of everything bad.

Money is not the answer and still from a religious to a commercial standpoint, there seems to be a goal that is totally money, the love of which is the root of all evil.

Now, as disgusting as it might sound, I

must say that when I was a child several decades ago, a teacher was hired as much for their moral character as for their academic qualities. They were to be an example. A 40 four letter word used by a teacher, in the presence of a parent facing the school board and likely, a firing.

Our modern colleges, most of them, wouldn't have lasted through one game back then. It might sound radical, but it was good. No student respects a teacher that isn't deserving. For, back then, a teacher

was allowed to discipline a child, the parents knowing they had hired an honorable teacher.

I regret very much, that due to several reasons I received almost no education, so I am firmly for education and have tried to learn what I could on my own because I've wanted to learn. Just being listed as a presence so that more money will be allotted is nothing but a ruse.

DAISY RICE
Eden



Briefly

'Just Say No Week' marked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expressing hope that our next generation may be drug-free, has set this week aside as "Just Say No to Drugs Week" in an echo of a slogan popularized by first lady Nancy Reagan.

Reagan signed legislation Tuesday establishing the week and issued a proclamation saying, "In recent years, the American people have begun to work together and make significant progress against the intolerable effects of illegal drugs on our way of life."

"The possibility of realizing our dream of a drug-free generation of American youth took a giant step forward when young people started to join together and organized around the battle cry of JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS," the president said.

Organizations under that name have been formed in recent years with the encouragement of Mrs. Reagan, who first used the phrase in a meeting with schoolchildren in Oakland, Calif.

Movie coloring bar in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flanked by Woody Allen and other film artists, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Wednesday he would introduce legislation aimed at ending the unsupervised coloring of motion picture classics.

The proposed Film Integrity Act of 1987 moves Congress into a battle that has pitted film lovers and artists such as Allen against entertainment executives who are trying to sell old black-and-white movies to wider, younger audiences.

Gephardt said the legislation would give film directors and screen-writers the final say on "distortions or alterations" in their works, no matter who owns the exhibition rights to the movie.

"Those who make films 'should not be second-guessed by entrepreneurs in search of a quick buck,'" said Gephardt.

Goetz video testimony shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz referred to himself as "a cold-blooded murderer" after he shot four youths on a subway, a police videotape showed Wednesday, and a witness testified that one of the youths was scotched with a frightened look on his face when Goetz opened fire.

Darrell Cabey was "sitting back with his hands grasping the bench. . . . In just a matter of seconds, he (Goetz) fired into this individual," testified Christopher Boucher, 31, of San Francisco, who was a subway passenger the day of the shootings, Dec. 22, 1984.

The prosecution maintains that Goetz, who is charged with attempted murder, was in no danger from the youths when he shot them. Goetz charges the teen-agers had surrounded him in a menacing fashion.

The Dec. 31, 1984, videotape made by New York City police who interviewed Goetz in Concord, N.H., where he surrendered, was played in court Wednesday. It was expected to be the last prosecution presentation after three weeks of witnesses and evidence.

Drug sweep nets 210 suspects

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced Wednesday that 210 people have been arrested over the past two months in the government's first nationwide crackdown on fugitives wanted for alleged drug trafficking.

"What we have demonstrated in this effort is that these fugitives can run, but they can't hide," Meese said at a news conference. "Not when good criminal investigators are given the task of tracking down these criminals."

Operation Warrant Apprehension Narcotics Team, or WANY, was a pilot program conducted by a special unit of the U.S. Marshals Service that will become part of the government's "massive attack" on illicit drug trafficking, Meese said.

Among the suspects were four people who had jumped bonds of \$1 million each and five who had been at large for 11 years or longer, he said.

Meese, making the announcement in conjunction with a national meeting of the Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force, said drugs, weapons, cash and property were confiscated in the sweep. He did not identify suspects, but said "they're all major figures."

Meese said the government also is seeking the arrest and return to the United States of 31 other fugitives wanted for foreign countries.

Father labels Linder's death 'murder'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The father of an American volunteer killed in Nicaragua told Congress on Wednesday his son was murdered, while a U.S. official repeated warnings that Americans should stay out of combat zones in the war-torn country.

"This is murder," Dr. David Linder told a House panel, adding that he considers the U.S. government and the Washington-backed Contra rebels responsible for the death of his son, Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27.

Linder was killed April 28 while working on a rural electrification project in the El Cua-Bocay region of Jimotega, a northern province of Nicaragua.

Linder's father, a pathologist from Portland, Ore., said "this was an ambush, not a chance encounter. This was not an accident but a result of United States policy."

Also appearing before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs was Elliot-Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

"Our government has repeatedly protested to the Nicaraguan government its practice of permitting and even encouraging Americans believed to be sympathetic to the Sandinista regime to travel in combat zones," Abrams said.

Abrams also criticized the efforts of Americans who volunteer to help

in Nicaragua. "In our view, the assistance U.S. citizens provide to the government helps it deny the citizens of Nicaragua their political rights," the State Department official said.

Linder was among an estimated 200 U.S. volunteers working in Nicaragua.

As Dr. Linder described his son's wounds, including disabling but not fatal ones and then a bullet to the brain from point-blank range, his wife looked to the ceiling.

"That's the hardest part," Mrs. Linder said in an interview during a break in the hearing.

When asked during that same hearing break how he could recount such details, seemingly unemotional, just two weeks after the death, Dr. Linder paused and then said, "I've been worried about Ben every day since he has been down in Nicaragua."



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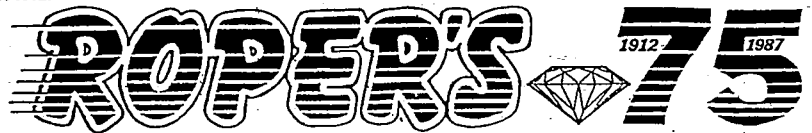
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Youth will share in case settlement

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old Canadian boy, handicapped and mentally retarded since he chucked on a small toy at age 1, will share with his parents in a \$2.25 million damage settlement from toymaker Fisher-Price, lawyers said Wednesday.

Attorney James Buckley said he submitted papers in U.S. District Court on Tuesday making final the settlement for Iain Cunningham, 17, of Ottawa, and his parents. The agreement was described as one of the largest liability settlements involving an American toy company.

The choking occurred in January 1971.

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Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest

TOYS DOLLS GAMES

IT'S THE ORAL ROBERTS DOLL --- YOU'VE GOT TO PUT MONEY IN ITS SLOT OR ITS BATTERIES GO DEAD.

THAVES 5-14

WHY DO WE DO IT? WHY DO WE PAIR SUCH CARE AND QUALITY INTO EACH AND EVERY OF... WHOOPEE!

WELL TO GENERATE SHINE, TEEM PROVE OF QUALITY, BUT ALSO BECAUSE... BECAUSE...

...OH... BECAUSE...

BECAUSE WE CARE... SIR.

NO! THAT'S NOT IT! THERE'S SOME TAX ANGLE...

Garfield

OKAY, ODIE, I HEARD YOU DOGS ARE SUPPOSE TO BE GOOD AT TRACKING THINGS, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME.

HERE'S A PICTURE OF A LASAGNA. NOW GET IT, ODIE! GET IT!

GRRRRR!

IN HIS SPAND WILD

Hagar the Horrible

HE SAYS HE WANTS TO SEE SOME IDENTIFICATION

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The Bom Loser

TELL ESTERBAU TO KNOCK IT OFF WITH "RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES" AND GET BACK TO "APRIL IN PARIS!"

Beetle Bailey

I HAVE THE OFFICE READY TO BE MOPPED. I NEED A BREAK

ONE THING I'VE LEARNED DON'T QUESTION THE ARMY WAY OF DOING THINGS

NOPE! WALKER

Gasoline Alley

Per! Have you heard about the woods on the edge of town?

Strange things are happening!

People are afraid to go there!

Very interesting!

CRIME & SLUDGE IN CONSTRUCTION

SCAMCARELL?

Peanuts

SO LONG SPIKE, I HOPE WE'LL SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN...

FIGHTING IN THE AIR IS SO IMPERSONAL, SOMETIMES I ALMOST ENVY SPIKE.

AT LEAST IN THE INFANTRY HE CAN SEE THE ENEMY FACE TO FACE.

WHEN DO WE GO HOME?

Blondie

DAGWOOD IS TAKING ME TO LUNCH

HE'S IN HIS OFFICE

TELL HIM IT'S ALL RIGHT TO GO NOW

I SURE WILL

HE'S LIKE A FATHER TO DAGWOOD

SOMETIMES TOO MUCH OF ONE

Andy Capp

YOU-HOO! I'M HOME!?

YOUR HOME'S HERE

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN FOR ME, ALVIN?

AGES, FLO. THINK HEATS YOU'RE ASLEEP. I COULDN'T HAVE SPOOKED IT MUCH LONGER

SHE'S EXHAUSTED FROM NOT TALKING

Wizard of Id

THIS IS A STICKUP!

PUT EVERYTHING IN THIS BAG

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LIKE THIS

Broom-Hilda

LOVELY PICNIC THERE, FOLKS! AS YOU KNOW, NO PICKING IS COMPLETE WITHOUT RES ANTS

SO I'M PREPARED TO OFFER YOUSEEN IT FOR ME, ALVIN?

THEY PAID \$10 FOR THE ANTS?!

NO, NO... FOR THE LID!!

Hi and Lois

GO GET US SOME COOKIES

MOM SAID NO COOKIES BEFORE DINNER

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON, GROWN-UP PEOPLE WITH HUNGRY KIDS?

I CAN'T ARGUE WITH THAT

ACROSS

- Containers
- Shearbone
- Distribute
- the cards
- To shelter
- Once goddess
- Kind of review
- avia
- Construction
- craftsman
- Move up
- Food
- file
- Cal.
- Author Haley
- Large dishes
- Top
- Berlin, Jr.
- Weakness
- Street show
- case
- Precipitous
- Zola heroine
- Out of breath
- Cicatrix
- Connectives
- Antlers
- Formal entry
- Cincinnati
- ball team
- labor org.
- Tricky
- Suite part
- Made less
-
- Gr. letter
- Record
- Sierra
- Roman emperor
- Dreammaker
- Different
- Sea eagles
- Religious service

DOWN

- Fresh-water
- fish
- Having wings
- Roman emperor
- Dreammaker
- Lady of the house
- 43
- Danger
- 31 Tehran native
- 32 Dispatch
- 33 Pester
- 36 Scorch
- 40 Goes before
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A STREET IN JAPAN

As to the origin of "hunky-dory" meaning "okay," an old Navy hand says sailors brought it back from Yokohama. Their familiar liberty lane was a street near the water called Monchu-Dori. If lost in the city, they knew they'd find their way to the ship, once they got back to that street.

A. Make that 1 degree F. per 60 feet. At 30 miles down, rocks melt.

ALTITUDE

When people who live in high places — Tibetans, Peruvians — open cans and bottles, if ever, they take considerable care, so said cans and bottles won't explode in their faces.

A. Am told it costs \$21,000 to fly a B-1 bomber for one hour. Set her down, boys.

Q. Are seals smart? A. Smart enough to take directions, say they. Trainers compare them to dolphins and chimps.

In Sweden, the term "Queen" meant only "wife of the ruler." So when Christina ascended, she was named "King."

There's no wood in petrified wood.

BIRDS

John J. Audubon liked birds, all right — bled, broiled, baked, however. Not only did he kill them before he illustrated them, he used many after he illustrated them.

Most of the people in the world don't sit in chairs. Even as little children everywhere, they're uncomfortable in them, at first.

A correspondent says the Russians have trained bears to play hockey. I've seen bears and I've seen hockey. It's too rough for bears.

Those who purport to know say that Volkswagen we've long called the Beetle was not a German design, but a copy of the Czechoslovakian Tatra. Also Czechoslovakian was that renowned handgun, the Walther P-38.

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

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABLE AS TURTLE WEAR TEAL SCROD AQUA RADIOSHOWS SURF TREE PEON CHEAT TILTO BORES SABIN LARGE STAR GUNNING BIRD GRIE BILLE ERIE SIRE FELL FEAT RETAIL SEAHORSES CANES DIONE E DILY AWORD ACTA DEE RIND MUSCETEERS ANNIE USHER GALLIN LEAS MEETS OLEE

54 See 25D 59 Name in elevators 55 Elec. unit 60 Oym pada 57 Note 62 Charged particle

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Daily Horoscope

22: Today you have to handle a perplexing situation, but don't come to any definite decision as yet.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You may not agree with what your mate desires of you, but don't argue. Get busy at your regular routine.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try not to argue at home. Get busy with your personal monetary affairs and improve them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he, or she, is apt to make sudden and unexpected moves, so be sure to teach the importance of being steadfast to this child. Don't stir the imagination of this one, but do teach him, or her, to handle original ideas in a most practical fashion. One who will love sports.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You are anxious to have a good time, but your friends have other plans. Invite a partner along with you instead.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Although a change may occur in financial affairs, don't get excited or you could take quite a loss.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't fight into an associate who is flighty today. Enjoy independent recreations tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't permit a private

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of changes and new arrangements are starting to take shape and are apt to be quite dramatic. Keep quietly for the opportunities you need.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have good judgment now and can also benefit from a missive from one who is far away.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Observe the "maginary" problems others are having and learn from them. See the friends you like today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may be annoyed with a partner. Listen to the advice of one who thinks logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to keep calm if something comes up that seems to get in the way of your steady progress.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Arguments between the one you love and others could make for tension, but be loyal to your mate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

Chicagoans pick top after-hours dates: Selleck, Shepherd

CHICAGO (AP) — Television stars Tom Selleck and Cybill Shepherd are the top choices of 1,000 Chicagoans who were asked to name a celebrity they would prefer as an after-hours companion, pollsters said.

Selleck, star of "Magnum, P.I.," received 46 votes and Miss Shepherd, of "Moonlighting," got 44 votes in the survey Tuesday out of 500 men and 500 women, said Jo Oppenheim, spokeswoman for the poll sponsored by the makers of After Eight candy mints.

Actor Tom Cruise came in second among the women's choices, followed by "Moonlighting" costar Bruce Willis and actors Billy Dee Williams and Paul Newman.

Actress Kim Basinger placed second among the men, followed in order by game-show hostess Vanna White, actress Kathleen Turner, and model Christie Brinkley.

Robert Redford admits to partying through CU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Actor Robert Redford says he came to the University of Colorado from California to play baseball, but instead spent most of his time partying and pursuing all things non-academic. "I wasn't ready to be a student" as a CU undergraduate in 1955-57, he said Tuesday. "CU was definitely known as a party school. The temptations were great."

Redford was at CU to receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters, which he said is "certainly every bit as important as the Oscar" he won for directing "Ordinary People."

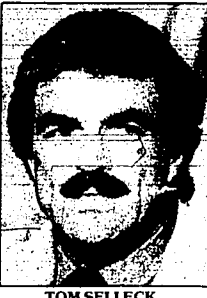
Redford's two oldest children, Shauna and James, graduated from CU in 1985.

On another issue, Redford, who played the Sundance Kid in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has turned down an offer by Stroh Brewery Co. to be a national spokesman for its new Sundance line of fruit juice and sparkling water drinks, the actor's agent said.

Building a dream home in Hollywood 'different'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Donald Sutherland warns that building a dream home in the Hollywood hills is likely to produce nightmares.

"Putting a house together in Hollywood is not like it would be anywhere else in the world," Sutherland writes in an article for the June issue of House & Garden. "It is different because the people



TOM SELLECK
Scores over Tom Cruise

who work there are the people out of work there."

The "merry band of craftsmen" who went to work on an addition for his kitchen "were writers, actors, dancers, directors, each and every one of them, but it must be said they attacked the project with great gusto," the actor recalled. "So great indeed was their gusto that they built the glass extension into our neighbor's backyard."

Sutherland said he and his wife Françoise have had so much trouble with work done by would-be enter-

tainers that they fired a newly hired gardener when they discovered he was an actor.

"He looked stunned and asked why, and she just said 'go be one, go be an actor,'" Sutherland said. "So he did, and he's not bad at all."

New York Times head will chair art museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times and chairman of the Times company, has been elected chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Sulzberger, 61, was a unanimous choice of the museum trustees in an election Tuesday for a successor to J. Richardson Dilworth, the Met chairman since 1983, who resigned last month because of illness.

O'Connor visits school she attended in the '30s

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Memo-

ries of childhood were revived for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor when she visited her old school and childhood friends.

— Mrs. O'Connor's family lived on a

ranch in Lordsburg, N.M., about 155 miles northeast of El Paso. She came to live with her grandmother in El Paso for her elementary and high-school education at the private

Radford School for Girls in the 1930s. School principal James Shepherd said records show Mrs. O'Connor skipped at least one grade at Radford because she was "very bright."

work there are the people out of work there."

The "merry band of craftsmen" who went to work on an addition for his kitchen "were writers, actors, dancers, directors, each and every one of them, but it must be said they attacked the project with great gusto," the actor recalled. "So great indeed was their gusto that they built the glass extension into our neighbor's backyard."

Sutherland said he and his wife Françoise have had so much trouble with work done by would-be enter-

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HELD OVER 3RD AND FINAL WEEK POLICE ACADEMY 4 DAILY: 7:30-9:15 ONLY SAT.-SUN: 12:15-3:25-5:15-7:30	HELD OVER 5TH AND FINAL WEEK MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER LETHAL WEAPON DAILY 9:00 ONLY	HELD OVER 6TH BIG WEEK THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS MICHAEL J. FOX DAILY: 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10
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POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS Blind Date DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10	HELD OVER GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 7:00 HOOSIERS	OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 9:00 The Allnighter Susanna Hoffs
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"If you want to look honestly at the Vietnam War—and balance the experience of 'Platoon'—you must see this exceptional film!" —Michael O'Shea, DECEMBER PREVIEW THE HANOI HILTON OPENS FRIDAY	POSITIVELY ENDS TUES! PLATOON TOM BERENGER BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!! OPENS FRIDAY
--	---

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 An army operating outside the love. One man stands in their way. EXTREME PREJUDICE NICK Nolte CO-HIT AT 11:00 P.M.	"TIN MEN" EXCELS. A VERY AMERICAN COMEDY. FUNNY AND EVOCATIVE. KYLE BREYTISS DANNY DEVITO JANELLE HERSHEY TIN MEN OPENS FRIDAY
---	---

Believe what you've heard. ANGEL HEART CO-HIT AT 11:00 P.M.	EXCLUSIVE! ishtar DUSTIN HOFFMAN ISABELLE ADJANI WARREN BEATTY OPENS FRIDAY
--	---

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE! When she comes to life, anything can happen! Mannequin CO-HIT AT 11:00 P.M.	HIDDEN IN THE PAST SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1984 STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME
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*Service marks of Home Box Office Inc. Offer available only to new HBO subscribers. HBO may not be substituted by any other premium service. Offer expires on 5/31/87. Installation on one TV set. Limited time only.

Enrile blasts 'fraud'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former defense chief Juan Ponce Enrile, his Senate ticket headed for defeat, called the congressional election a fraud and vowed Wednesday to "defend" justice in this country once more.

Police said they found an apparent plot to set fire to the election commission building near where Enrile had addressed about 3,000 supporters. But police said there was no evidence linking plot to Enrile's followers.

In February 1986, Enrile sent troops into the street to support the swell of civilian support for Corason Aquino after the 1986 fraud-tinged elections. The military-civilian uprising ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos and swept Mrs. Aquino into office.

Mrs. Aquino later fired Enrile as defense chief after an alleged coup attempt by his supporters.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Mrs. Aquino would not comment on the fraud charges until final results are in. She has said the election, which was conducted Monday, was the freest and cleanest since the Philippines won independence from the United States in 1946.

Enrile, who mounted an expensive, media-oriented campaign, warned that election cheating could lead to "instability of unimaginable proportions."

Unofficial returns from Monday's election showed Mrs. Aquino's nominees still leading for 23 of the 24 Senate seats and ahead in about 77 percent of the races for the House of Representatives for which results were available. Defense Secretary Rafael Ilo reported that the military was on alert in case of attacks by groups angry over the outcome of the vote.

The private group said Enrile, who had been widely predicted to be a sure winner, was in 26th place with 1,541,364 votes.

Peres demands Shamir quit, calls for new Israeli elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Wednesday demanded that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir resign and called for new elections after the coalition government reached a stalemate on a proposed Middle East peace conference. Shamir sharply rejected both demands, and the prime minister's right-wing Likud bloc accused Peres and his leftist Labor Party of

ing the peace initiative "as a mere fig leaf to dissolve the government." Israel television quoted the Likud ministers as warning that Shamir may fire Peres if he continues promoting an international peace conference. But Peres dismissed the threat. "If he does, Shamir wants to let him go ahead," Peres said in a television interview. Peres has said his initiative is backed by the United States and Jordan and offers a one-time-only chance to start peace talks. Shamir maintains the peace conference proposal is a formula for disaster because Israel would be isolated and forced to make territorial concessions. The deadlock raised the possibility that the crisis over the peace plan would paralyze the government and might lead to its collapse. Labor did not have enough parliamentary support to dissolve the coalition without Likud's agreement but decided Wednesday to intensify a lobbying effort for backing from legislators of the small religious parties. In the meantime, Peres said, his party would stay in the government.



China forest fire raging out of control

BEIJING (AP) — A forest fire which has killed at least 172 people and left 51,000 homeless raged out of control in northern China Wednesday as efforts to contain the week-long blaze continued, official reports said.

Firebreaks were in place along much of the fire's eastern side in a remote area of Heilongjiang province near the Sino-Soviet border, state-run evening television news said. The firebreaks protected the city of Taihe, which has a population of 100,000, the broadcast said. The city has been threatened twice before since the fire broke out May 6, the broadcast said.

The fire, which officials suspect was caused by an oil leak from a bush-cutting machine, has blackened 1.35 million acres of land and charred 25.7 million cubic feet of timber worth \$25 million, according to a Forestry Ministry official.

Barbie quits trial, says he's hostage

LYON, France (AP) — Klaus Barbie, the local Gestapo chief accused of sending Jews to Nazi death camps, quit his trial for war crimes Wednesday, saying he had been illegally kidnapped from his home in Bolivia.

"I consider myself a hostage, not a prisoner," Barbie said, as he told the court he would attend no more of his trial, which began Monday.

His statement in court brought an explosion of protest from the dozens of lawyers representing civil parties to the case.

After a brief discussion, Judge Andre Cestari, president of the three-judge court, called a recess and Barbie was taken back to prison in a police van. When the trial resumed a short time later, Barbie was absent.

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Danco Polarized Fishing Glasses "Scratch Resistant Glass Lenses with Lenscap" Reg. \$12.80 \$6.43	Memo 6383 Tackle Boxes 3 Tray Model Reg. \$18.28 NOW \$9.93	Flambeau PA-100 Tackle Boxes 1 Tray Model Reg. \$7.97 NOW \$4.93	Oberlin Model B Bait Canteen Complete with worm bedding Reg. \$8.48 NOW \$5.96	
Eagle Claw 7030 Spinning Reels Skirted Spool & Rear Drag Reg. \$17.93 NOW \$9.93	Mitchell 300 Spinning Reels The Reliable One Reg. \$29.73 With 3.00 Factory Roberts \$16.63	Garmin Harpoon Star Spinning Rods 5 1/2, 6 & 6 1/2 ft. Lengths Reg. \$14.28 NOW \$8.99	McKinley Ultralight Spinning Rods 5 1/2 ft. Reg. \$14.92 NOW \$7.25	Eagle Claw Trailmaster Pack Rods Combination spin only with aluminum case Reg. \$31.93 NOW \$24.33
Dolomite 3 lb. fill 33"x75" Reg. \$26.96 NOW \$18.82	Northwind 5 lb. fill 38"x80" Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$44.96	Summit 6'x18' Dome Tents with waterproof rain fly Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$59.96	JanSport Clipper Dome Tent 7'3" x 8'1" Full Rain Fly Tub Floor Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$79.93	White Stag Tents • 1g. Dutch Doors • Color Coded Frame Ranger 6'x11' \$129.95 Ranger 6'x12' \$139.95 Oakwood 6'x11' \$159.95 <small>*Manufactured tents have been replaced in factory.</small>
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Browning Package Complete with: Seal Dri Waders & Force Fins Reg. \$209.95 NOW \$159.90	Idaho Float Tube Package Bucks Bag High-N-Dry Tube with seal dri waders & force fins. Reg. \$248.50 NOW \$198.90	Coleman 17' Canoes • Ramx Hull • 695 lb. capacity • Full floatation With Factory Rebate \$349.00		

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho B6-7

Board of Ed panel to weigh research funds

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Board of Education initiated a committee Wednesday to study alternatives among the state's colleges and three universities for spending \$2 million in state research funding.

The board set a 90-day schedule for the still membership committee to recommend where the money should go. Government, education and business people will make up the nine-member committee to be appointed within 10 days.

Those decisions followed more than three hours of frank and sometimes contentious discussion and advice about the money, from legislators who fought to secure the money and state education officials standing in line to divide it up.

The state education board met Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The board will also meet today to interview three candidates for superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, but the

meeting is closed to the public.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Bill Griffith, chair of man of Coeur d'Alene's Hecla Mining Co. told the board a committee should recommend a few existing research grants to share the \$2 million and improve Idaho's national research status. They said the projects should be picked for their merits, not for regional or institutional jealousies.

Each of the three gained experience competing for federal research grants last year in a committee called EPSCOR/IDEAS. The National Science Foundation pitted 12 states against each other for eight grants to increase competitiveness for grants seen by some as "pork barrel," Griffith said.

Idaho, through EPSCOR/IDEAS, lost out in the competition, but committee members learned why.

EPSCOR stands for Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. IDEAS stands for Idaho Developing Engineers and Scientists.

Hay said she was told Idaho's grants lack

Board member resigns

By the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Wheeler, the head of Coeur d'Alene Mines in the Idaho Panhandle, is resigning from the state Board of Education, effective July 1.

Wheeler, who completed a one-year term as board president last month, confirmed his decision to step down Wednesday during a special meeting of the board in Twin Falls.

"The sole reason for it is because of my

expanded duties as chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene Mines," Wheeler said. "I no longer find that I have the time to adequately do the job, so I think I better step aside and let somebody who can."

Appointed in November 1984 by then Gov. John Evans to succeed Gene Miller of Coeur d'Alene, Wheeler is the third member to leave the board this year. In January, the term of Cheryl Hymas of Jerome expired.

• See WHEELER on Page B2

results during 1987 and that the project should be funded for at least five years.

"If you think you'll have results by the end of the year, you're smoking pot," Griffith told the board.

Presidents from Idaho's state college and three universities each described the value of examining their school for the grant money.

"We need some of this money to hook into some of the research projects and \$22M at INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory)," said Idaho State University President Richard Bowen.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb joked about perceptions his school would get all the money.

"We can talk later about why the University of Idaho deserves the \$2 million," Gibb said.

Griffith warned the board of the schools' self-interest in the money. He advocated the board use objective sources specializing in research funding should decide where the

• See TRIMESTER on Page B2

Trimester system for Idaho Falls district wins passing nod

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students across eastern Idaho will begin taking high school classes in trimesters rather than semesters under a state Board of Education reversal Wednesday.

The board allowed Idaho Falls School District to cut its school year into thirds for two high schools because the district already registered students under that system. The board is also expected to approve trimester scheduling for at least five more districts in Bingham County during its June meeting.

The board reconsidered its April decision denying Idaho Falls' request to switch to trimesters after learning the district registered students for trimesters without board approval.

"What you are saying is that if a district goes out and registers its students (for trimesters) we'll approve it," said Trustee Diane Bilyeu before the vote.

"You are right," replied Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. He added that to be consistent, the board would have to allow east month districts under similar arrangements to switch to trimesters.

Evans, Bilyeu, Trustees Gary Fay and Roberta Fields each expressed concerns about districts switching from semesters to trimesters. Chief among the concerns was that students would be able to graduate a year early with trimester credit counting the same as semesters.

Despite the concerns, the issue passed unopposed by voice vote.

Switching to trimesters means students take five classes a day that are 70 minutes long for 60-day trimesters. Semester

scheduling featured 47-minute periods, for at least six periods a day, during 90-day semesters.

At issue is how many classes students must take during the day. State law now requires six classes a day.

The state Board of Education waived that requirement last year for two schools — Rigby High School in Jefferson County and Madison High School in Madison County — could sample trimesters. Principals in both districts report favorable student, teacher and community reaction.

Idaho Falls Superintendent Jerry Jacobson argued for joining trimester scheduling because of fewer passing times, more class time after preparations for lab class or physical education and because students said it was stressful taking seven classes a day under semester scheduling.

Students spend about 350 minutes a day in

class under either arrangement and that longer classes allow greater concentration, Jacobson said.

But Fay noted the total minutes of class time during a term were significantly shorter for trimesters: He said semester class minutes totaled 4,950, while trimesters totaled 4,200.

Further, Fay said that since state law requires only 42 credit hours for graduation, trimester students could graduate after their junior year.

"That does pose a problem for me," Fay said.

"I am in no way interested in opening the door to early graduation," Evans said.

Idaho Falls requires 46 hours to graduate, and Jacobson said the change wasn't meant to let students graduate early. Jacobson said the district would adhere to state law, which is waived for current early gradu-

tions, requiring students to attend four years of school.

Evans said he solicited the Education Department at Idaho State University to study trimester districts and report to the state board by next February — before any of the new trimester districts registers for a new school year. Jacobson agreed to go back to semesters in 1988-89 if the board rejects trimesters following that report.

The board also gave notice of a proposed rules change requiring students take six classes each day. The proposed rule would allow students to attend six classes or at least 280 minutes of classes a day.

Bingham County districts expected to switch to trimesters include Aberdeen, Blackfoot, Flitch, Grace and Snake River, said Gus Hein, deputy state superintendent.



Kimberly volunteers fought this fire in Dale Erdmann's mobile home last Wednesday

Rural fires: Firefighters face driving long distances, lack of water, inadequate training

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dale Erdmann thinks if Kimberly volunteer firefighters were better trained they could have stopped a fire that destroyed the mobile home he rented.

But Kimberly Fire Chief Greg Vawser said if the tanker truck they were using hadn't run out of water, the fire one mile southeast of Amalgamated Sugar Company would have been under control hours earlier.

"That's what happens out in the country," he said. "People have to know that."

Erdmann's situation highlights the problems rural firefighters have in Twin Falls County.

Vawser said not only did the tanker truck run out of water, but the ditch where the crew set up a pump for fire-water ran dry.

Rob Vawser, another volunteer firefighter from Kimberly, said the east end of the mobile home, containing a master bedroom and a bathroom, was already on fire when the firefighters arrived at the home.

Erdmann said he thought the firefighters did the best they could, but he also said the volunteer firefighters working for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance, which provides fire protection to much of rural Twin Falls, need better training.

Mutual's fire companies, located in six communities in the Magic Valley, are authorized to conduct one two-hour drill each month, said Richard McNew, secretary-treasurer of the company, and the communities often pay for another two-hour drill. In addition, McNew said, the company picks up part of the cost of sending a firefighter out to go to firefighting school in Boise. But the amount of training each firefighter gets depends on the firefighter.

"It's just a matter of their taking off on their time to get instruction," McNew said. "We can't force them to."

Most of Twin Falls County is covered by Mutual, a private insurance company that provides the trucks for

volunteers to use. If a fire burns a home insured by Mutual, the owner doesn't have to pay suppression costs. But if the company's trucks respond to a house not covered by its insurance, Mutual bills the owner \$250 an hour for the truck and \$6 an hour for each firefighter.

Another option for fire protection, forming a fire protection district under state law, has been discussed for the area in which the mobile home Erdmann was living in burned down.

At least 25 property owners owning at least 1,000 acres or owning a smaller amount of land having a value of \$200,000 must petition the county to start the process. Residents of the proposed district then vote on whether they want to form the district and have a property tax levied on them to pay for the protection.

The option of forming a fire protection district in the area south of Twin Falls and having the city of Twin Falls provide the equipment and manpower is being studied by city officials.

Last October, Twin Falls Fire Division Commander Phil Clough estimated it would cost about \$350,000 to buy equipment and between about \$200,000 and \$300,000 annually to form a fire protection district south of the city.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday the city is still studying the possibility of offering fire protection to the residents of the area where Erdmann's mobile home burned and surrounding areas. For the city to provide fire protection the residents must agree to form a fire protection district.

Often, the money spent on property taxes by residents in a district is more than offset by savings on fire insurance, said Idaho State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis.

Opal Lucero, the owner of the mobile home Erdmann was living in, said she didn't know how the fire protection system for her home was set up.

But after her experience a week ago, she said "Yes, I would pay higher taxes for better protection."

New requirements on wastewater issued

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairyman and feedlot operators face new permit requirements for the control of wastewater discharges into rivers and streams.

They are supposed to notify the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of their intention to comply with the final permit requirements by June 15, according to an EPA press release.

EPA last month sent a letter to more than 3,500 Idaho feedlot and dairy operators explaining the size and types of operations covered by the permit.

The plan to regulate runoff would require containment areas such as lagoons or ponds for animal waste and water used to wash down dairy cows before milking.

The operators protested the new requirements during public hearings last July in Twin Falls and Boise. They complained about a lack of

consultation by EPA. Some dairyman said EPA was trying to drive them out of business by imposing new regulations in lean times.

EPA has softened the requirements following a second round of meetings in September with those affected.

Tom Hovenden, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association, says his members will accept the permit system. "A guy should look at them (the new requirements) and not panic," he says.

The latest requirements come close to what was in the 1976 regulations for large feedlot operators with 700 cows or 1,000 head of feeder cattle, Hovenden said.

The new requirements apply to 200 slaughter/feeder cattle or 300 mature dairy cattle confined for a total of 45 days or more in any 12-month period, according to EPA.

The rules also apply to 750 swine, each weighing more than 25 pounds, 150 horses and 4,000 sheep or lambs.

• See EPA on Page B2

Fair board appoints Peters manager

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County fair will continue to be a family entertainment event with a high emphasis on agriculture, says newly appointed secretary-manager, Dan Peters.

Peters' appointment was officially announced Tuesday by Fair Board Chairman Stan Snow. He succeeds Tom Shouse who, with his wife, Neema, have retired from their positions as manager and officer manager for the fairgrounds.

Peters says he hopes to be at the fairgrounds by June 1, and in the meantime is meeting with community leaders and persons connected with fair activities.

He also announced Tuesday that he will be bringing a former Twin Falls County woman here from Boise to become fair office manager. She is Cindy Juler DeMouy, who is currently employed at the Western State Fair in a similar capacity. Peters said she is experienced in fair



DAN PETERS
No changes for coming

operations and will be a big help in taking over from Neoma Shouse.

Peters, former manager of the Western State Fair in Boise,

returned to Idaho in March after working in promotional, radio and other media positions in Arizona and California.

"We enjoy being back in Idaho," he said. "I plan to get involved in the community, as well as in fair and rodeo organizations."

As for new policies or changes, Peters said he doesn't plan any of these in the immediate future and hopes to keep up the present high quality of the fair at Fair.

"I would like to see the facilities at the fairgrounds used on a broader scale for off-season activities and maybe I can introduce a few new ideas," Peters said.

As for policies such as adopting the sale of beer on the grounds, Peters said the fair board makes the policies and he will carry them out. If the board wants to go in that direction, he said, he would try to work out the policy.

He said some fans would probably like to see beer sold, but on the other hand, Twin Falls County's fair is family activity and has many 4-H and other youth groups

participating.

Snow said, "We are sorry to see Tom and Neoma leave, and we are proud of the tradition they have established with the Twin Falls County fair. But we are also pleased to have a man with Peters' experience join our staff."

He pointed out that Peters and the Shouses are friends of long standing and said the Shouses have agreed to work with the new manager to make a smooth transition in fair management.

Peters said he lived in Boise for 25 years before going to California and Arizona. He managed Boise's Western State Fair from 1973 through 1980.

His wife, Jan, is working in Boise and will stay there until after school. The couple has a daughter, Debra, who graduates from Capital High School this year. Another daughter, Kim, will graduate this spring from Boise State University. A son, Rick, is employed in Caldwell.

Briefly

Stallings proposes farm credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, plans to introduce legislation proposing creation of a secondary agriculture mortgage market to be called "Aggie Mae."

The legislation, which Stallings said he planned to introduce Thursday, proposes a Farm Credit Secondary Market Corp to oversee establishment of a secondary market for long-term agriculture real estate loans.

Stallings said it would open untapped credit sources for long-term agricultural loans, transfer risk from local lenders to investors and help stabilize farm incomes.

"This is something that certainly would have helped the current crisis if it had been in place five years ago," said Stallings.

Under the proposal, any qualified agricultural lender could originate loans offered in a pool with other loans to a "pooled," and pass on the long-term risk of holding the loans to investors.

Ellsworth disburses drug cash

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's Office in Idaho has disbursed to three law enforcement agencies about \$72,215 from cash or the sale of assets seized in drug forfeiture investigations.

The Cassia County Department received \$11,197, the state Department of Law Enforcement \$33,014, the Malheur County Sheriff's Office \$2,053 and the City of Twin Falls \$101.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said the money must be used in drug-related law enforcement.

Ellsworth suggested that at least one-third of the money be used for drug abuse prevention and education.

IMAA to hold state convention

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Medical Assistant's Association will hold its state convention May 16 and 17 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Speakers will include CSI professor Jan Mitteldecker speaking on women's wellness, Dr. Kurt Sepel speaking on depression, Dr. Bart Anderson speaking on child abuse, and CSI professor Penny Glenn speaking on negotiating skills.

Anyone who works in a medical office is cordially invited. For more information call Dolly Kidd at 800-334-6141.

Tour will cover noxious weeds

HAILEY — The Wood River RC&D Weed Committee is sponsoring a weed tour May 28 in Blaine County.

Participants can learn more about noxious weeds such as Woolly Asters, Burdock, and Yellow Top. Dalmatian Toadflax, Dyers Woad knapweed and leafy spurge.

Lunch will be provided by Dow Chemical Co. The tour will start from the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey at 10 a.m. and end at approximately 3 p.m.

For more information, contact the Camas County Extension Office, 764-2230, or the Wood River RC&D Office at 934-4149.

Don Kidder, extension weed specialist, will bring weed mounts of potential new noxious weeds.

McClure calls McFarlane 'unstable,' hard to question

LEWISTON (AP) — Former National Security Advisor Robert McClure is "emotionally unstable" and it's difficult for the congressional committee questioning him to determine what happened in the Iran-Contra affair, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sits on the committee.

"During most of his three days of testimony before the committee, McFarlane has been polite and composed in his responses to questions. But Wednesday, he turned combative several times, bristling at repeated suggestions he'd broken the law by giving misleading answers to Congress and Attorney General Edwin Meese III last year.

about the arms-for-hostages deal.

At one point on Wednesday's testimony, McFarlane suggested to investigators he was ready to kill himself if he found himself in danger of being kidnapped and tortured during a secret trip to Tehran in May 1986.

McFarlane failed in a February attempt to commit suicide by taking an overdose of tranquilizers at his home in Lewiston.

In a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office, McClure said McFarlane is "obviously emotionally unstable."

Committee members are worried that McFarlane's mood swings may become uncontrollable, McClure said.

"As the week has gone by, and the questioning has gotten tougher, you see Mr. McFarlane's emotional attitudes change," McClure said. "I've seen him shifting across the line into either a genuine response — really an emotional response which may be genuine — or an evading of a less emotional control."

"That worries a lot of us. I think who don't want to see him pushed over the line into some kind of irrational behavior."

McClure believes McFarlane is testifying on his own terms.

"Sometimes he doesn't lay it on the line," McClure said.

Nuclear cooling problems cited

RAINIER, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has warned that a "cooling failure" at its Trojan nuclear power plant could prevent it from being safely shut down in an emergency.

The NRC has instructed the utility to take whatever actions are necessary to improve the cooling system.

Chairman of the NRC said his agency would make a decision whether to require alterations in the cooling system before June 6, when Trojan is scheduled to restart.

The local association has four dinner meetings a year with speakers from various professional backgrounds who will help members increase their ability to perform as school secretaries.

A state conference was held recently in Boise with Judge Ray Korns, Frankfort, Ky., national known lecturer and author of "Public School Laws" as speaker.

a failure of the component cooling water system might threaten equipment that is essential to a safe shutdown of the plant.

Federal nuclear regulators are worried that one of the cooling systems at the Trojan nuclear power plant could fail if an earthquake snapped a water line in two places, Chase said.

Valves in the system would not close quickly enough to prevent a substantial loss of cooling water if the line broke abruptly in two places at once, he added.

"It's possible that happens is that the system would not be functional and would have to be refilled to attain operability," Chan said. "Our current thinking is that one may not need the system for some period of time (in an emergency); however, we don't know how long it would take to refill that system."

Chan said a break in the component cooling water system would not result directly in loss of coolant to nuclear fuel in the reactor's core, nor would it cause a release of radioactivity inside or outside the plant.

Sieve Sautter, a PGE spokesman, said the company has taken issue with the NRC report. The company contends NRC regulations never required that the system be designed to accommodate two simultaneous breaks.

pollution last winter with local coliform levels many times above the state standards, according to the state Division of Environment.

There is no fee for permits but some dairymen have paid the cost of compliance at thousands of dollars.

Hovenden says he has no idea what will cost for his members to comply with the new requirements.

Without a notice of intent to comply, EPA will consider enforcement action against any feedlot or dairy where a discharge occurred, even if caused by unusual weather events, Hovenden said. Facilities without wastewater holding will be given a reasonable amount of time to develop them, he said.

School secretaries honor bosses

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school secretaries will honor their bosses at an early morning breakfast today at J's & B's Diner Restaurant.

Some 20 people are scheduled to attend the 6:30 a.m. event, sponsored by the South Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel, according to Linda Ford, Harrison secretary and coordinator for the breakfast.

The association was formed locally in 1966 and includes school secretaries from the entire Magic Valley. The group is affiliated with the state and National Association of Educational Office Personnel and recently has been granted affiliation with the Idaho Association of School Superintendents.

The group is "strictly educational and social," Ford said, and does not represent secretaries as a bargaining unit.

Those elected officers are Alla Moffitt, Cassia County school district office secretary, president; Colleen Tickner, Lincoln School, Twin Falls; vice president and president-elect; Sheryl Harris, West

Minico Junior High School, secretary-treasurer; and Sharon Johnson, MorningSide School, Twin Falls, District IV representative.

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Obituaries

Adam Carl Schmidt

JEROME — Adam Carl Schmidt, 61, of Jerome, died Monday, May 11, in St. Jerome's Family Medical Center.

He was born in California, the youngest of a child to Russ and then to Canada. He moved to Colorado, where he farmed, before moving to California, where he lived for 10 years. He then lived in Illinois, returning to California in 1939. He married Mariette Katherine June 17, 1942, in California. He worked for a hardware company, a job plant and a beet mill company, and for two years he worked for the Hayward School District, moving to Jerome in 1957.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Judy Peterson of Jerome, a son, Carl Schmidt of Sun Valley, Calif.; a brother, Bill Schmidt of Tennessee; three sisters, Mary Johnson of Santa Clara, Calif., Christine Loomis of Eugene, Ore., and Lenze Leach of Anaheim, Calif.; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife June 2, 1983.

A funeral will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Bill Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mead of Texas

Mead of Texas. She was preceded in death by a son, eight sisters and five brothers.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery, with the Rev. Jerry Snyder officiating. Friends may call at the former Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

La., Chuck Shadduck

La., Chuck Shadduck of Boise and Dick Shadduck of Holywood, Kan., three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Inez) Smith and Mrs. Virgil (Laverne) Miller, both of Burley, and Dorothy Monroe of Nampa; a brother, William Shadduck of Salem, Ore.; a sister, Mary Hedge of Salem; 26 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and a son.

Herb F. Coleman

JEROME — Herbert F. Coleman, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 13, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Stephanie Leigh Freund

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Leigh Freund, daughter of Robert and Ann Freund of Twin Falls, was stillborn Tuesday, May 12, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are her paternal grandparents, Robert and Eileen Freund of Homewood, Ill.; her maternal grandparents, Ireneus and Shirley Weard of Dubuque, Iowa; and a great-grandmother, Hilda Freund of Twin Falls, Ind.

A private family service will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father William Gould officiating. Cremation will follow.

Garrett Paul Gilbert

WENDELL — Garrett Paul Gilbert, 19, of Wendell, died at his home Monday, May 11, after a long illness.

Born March 28, 1968, in Hoosier, Utah, he attended schools in Altamont, Utah, and in 1972, he moved with his parents to Wendell, where he graduated from "White High School."

He was a member of the National Honor Society, and had been nominated for McDonald's American High School Band.

He was a member of the Wendell LDS Church, where he was an elder.

Surviving are his parents, Gayle and Shirley Gilbert Wendell, two sisters, Laurel and Estella Gilbert, both of Wendell; three brothers, Nathaniel, Jarom and Jefferson Gilbert, all at Wendell; and his grandparents, Harold and Jean Wangsgard of Huntsville, Utah.

The service will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The service is under direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Golda Bennett

BOISE — Golda Bennett, 90, of Blvd. died Tuesday, May 12, at the home of her son.

Born June 25, 1896, in Missouri, she married Dr. Wright in 1920 in St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1942. Mr. Wright died in 1956. She married Jerry Armstrong in 1958, and he died in 1969. She is survived by Bill Bennett of Boise and the late in 1984.

Mrs. Bennett was a member of the Sun First Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are a son, Steven Wright of Blvd.; a daughter, Lorraine Rainy of Emmett; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a nephew, Hayden Larson of Emmett; Wash and a sister, Myrtle

Charles M. Shadduck

BURLEY — Charles M. Shadduck, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday morning, May 12, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 23, 1900, in Aberdeen, S.D., he married Elsie Mae in March 11, 1922, in Sioux City, Iowa. He served with the Marine Corps during World War I. He moved to Idaho in 1936, then to Burley in 1956, where he managed the Cassia Lumber and Seed Co., and later worked for McCaslin Lumber Co.

He held many positions in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was presented a life membership by the VFW in 1974. He was a member of the World War I Veterans for many years, and was adjutant quartermaster for more than 20 years.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, James Shadduck of Houma,

Tommy Martin

TWIN FALLS — "Tommy" Campbell Martin, 61, of Pocatello, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, May 13, in Pocatello.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Docks officiating.

The service is under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Friday's paper.

Services

ROBERT — A graveside service for Sara Dawn Kautzman, infant daughter of Edward and Barbara Ann Barnes Kautzman, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Shaper Cemetery. Friends may call at the home, 1000 S. 10th St., Burley, 8-22-87, from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

Eden

EDEN — The funeral for Kenneth Babin, 91, of Eden, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Jerome

Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the American Legion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Dr. Hubert Freund, Mrs. Steven Cann, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Engstrom and Mrs. Steven Kippert, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Susan Bean and Patricia Bradley of Burley; Mrs. Bernice Buchanan and Mrs. John Crozer and son, both of Jerome; Harry Chapman of Burley; Joseph Fern of Eden; Kenneth Hegglin; William H. Duetzsch; Leroy Norris of Boise; and Mrs. Larry Whitaker and son of Ellet.

Dr. David Beckman, Maryland Edwards, Mrs. Steven Kippert and daughter and Teresa Stallings, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary Spencer and Heidi Weeding and baby, all of Burley; Pat Anderson and Arland Olson, both of Heyburn; Patsy Goodrich of Malta; Trina Hrusa of Rupert; and Oscar Olson of Murrumbidgee.

Deaths

Susie Fairbrother and baby, Antonio Ramirez, Geoffrey and Heidi Weeding and baby, all of Burley; Pat Anderson and Arland Olson, both of Heyburn; Patsy Goodrich of Malta; Trina Hrusa of Rupert; and Oscar Olson of Murrumbidgee.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Konrad and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Smith, all of Burley.

EPA

Continued from Page B1

There are also requirements for specific numbers of hens and turkeys.

The requirements were prompted by a lawsuit against EPA by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, Hovenden said.

He said he agrees with the change that will allow an operator to be in compliance even though there may be some wastewater discharge over 24 hours from a storm that occurs every 25 years.

The discharges are allowable under the permit providing that the facilities are adequately sized and properly maintained," said Robie G. Russell, EPA's Northwest regional administrator.

Some local dairymen whose operations are too small to come under the permit requirements say they don't like the permit system.

"We are not going to apply. We only have 80 cows. We don't discharge, anyway. They are making it real hard for dairymen. A lot of them are going to end up going out of business. They can't afford it right now," said Susan Lee of Jerome.

The dry weather is complicating matters, she said. It is restricting the hay crop and the amount of forage for cattle and forcing feed prices, she said.

Some local residents support the requirements. Steve Berry, who runs a grocery store across from a dairy farm near Twin Falls, said the wastewater interferes with his business and something should be done about it.

State testing shows Deep Creek, used by the Twin Falls Canal Co., contained one of the highest pollution levels more than nine times state water quality standards. Cedar Creek and Mud Creek also showed significant

Wheeler

Continued from Page B1

and she was replaced by Gary Fay of Twin Falls, and last month Mike Mitchell of Lewiston stepped down to go to work as a fulltime aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus. He was replaced by Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston.

Having developed a reputation for being outspoken on what he believed were critical issues facing Idaho's education network, Wheeler said the most important development in his tenure was this winter's recognition by both the governor and the Legislature of the need for adequate financial support for higher education as well as public schools.

Those budgets, up over 12 percent for higher education and 9 percent for public schools, are "a real credit to the board and its staff," Wheeler said.


CORRECTION NOTICE

The Grand Domestic Bedspread Suite on page 7 of the Sunday, May 13 circular is 3 piece, not 5 piece, as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Research

Continued from Page B1

money should go.

However, under Trustee Dennis Wheeler's motion, the board voted to appoint four committee members — one from each school — to the advisory committee. Other members would be from government and business, Wheeler said.

Hay warned that plans for the money had better be well thought out by the next legislative session. Hay told the board after the president's appeal that they were a "shameful display of self-interest," adding she wished she could take the money back.

"I didn't originally have a prior commitment to this. I would have said give the \$2 million back to the taxpayers and cut each of their budgets 10 percent," Hay said.

Following Hay's statements, the board agreed that Chairman Rieberta Fields would appoint the committee, and that the committee could spend \$15,000 on expenses to ask national research specialists for help dividing the money.

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Drought relief may not stem farmers' woes

Some can't qualify for loans to drill wells or lay pipeline

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures are flaring under the hot May sun in Carey, as farmers watch the water trickle down to almost nothing.

"I'm hearing that farmers are following each other up and down the road to make sure no one's stealing their water," said Blaine County Extension Agent Rod McKay. "It's a tense situation."

Farmers in eight Idaho counties, including Blaine, Cassia and Lincoln counties, are waiting for emergency drought assistance. If approved,

farmers could receive \$5.8 million in federal aid to help drill emergency irrigation or livestock wells, or extend sprinkler pipeline.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng delayed action this week until a review team can inspect conditions, officials said.

The inspection team from Washington, D.C., will be in Idaho on Friday and tour Blaine County on Saturday, officials said. Lyng is expected to make a decision next Wednesday.

But some officials and farmers are saying disaster relief may be of little help. Farmers are facing a

multitude of problems. In addition to water shortages,

For example, if an emergency declaration is approved, farmers may not be able to get the money to pay for their share of drilling costs, McKay said.

Under the emergency federal assistance programs, the federal government will pay 64 percent of the cost to drill emergency wells or lay pipeline, and the farmer must pay the rest, officials said. The farmer may also apply for emergency, low-interest loans through the Farmers Home Administration to help pay his share of the cost.

But McKay estimated that 50 percent of the farmers in Blaine County are in such a bad financial situation, they will not qualify for low-interest loans. So even if Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng decides eight counties in Idaho are parched,

few farmers may receive help.

That could be one reason that well-driller Gene Walker is not being bombarded with business. Walker, who has owned Walker Water Systems in Twin Falls and Ketchum for 40 years, said his business is not overflowing.

"I've got a lot of people talking about it, but I don't have any work over it," Walker said. "And I think this year is worse than in 1977."

The cost of drilling a well runs into the thousands of dollars. Rex Braithwaite, acting state executive director of the Idaho State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, is estimating that \$5.8 million will be needed for drilling and pipeline costs.

Although costs will vary, Braithwaite estimated a 300-foot well could cost \$12,000. While the

federal government will pay \$7,630, the farmer will need to come up with \$4,370 for his share.

And if a farmer has a well dug, and it costs the federal government will not pay for the job, Braithwaite said. While it does not happen often, Braithwaite said farmers in the "Little Wood River area" could be taking a risk "if they dig."

McKay said a few dry wells were dug in the last drought of 1977.

"There's always that chance," he said. "Nobody can see underground."

The problem is worse this year because "a lot don't have the extra money" to take the chance, McKay said. In 1977, farmers were still riding the crest of a prosperity wave.

comes through and farmers qualify, the time it takes to dig the well, get the pump and hook up the power may take up to two months.

"It may be a little too late," McKay said.

For that reason, farmer and Camas County Commissioner Al Bauscher said his county has not yet asked for federal emergency disaster aid.

"I can't see where it does that much good," Bauscher said. "Wells are not something you do overnight."

McKay said he has had reports some farmers already are out of water in Carey. He also has heard about a near fist fight and farmers sleeping near their ditches at night. "It's a very stressful time," he said. "This year is going to wipe out several farmers."

Thursday, May 14, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Heart start: Buhl residents donate defibrillator to emergency unit

By Times-News writers

BUHL — New medical technology should soon be saving lives in Buhl.

In the past, residents who suffered heart attacks could receive cardiopulmonary resuscitation from volunteer Emergency Medical Technicians soon after an emergency call was placed to the Buhl Fire Department.

But a defibrillator could not be used on their heart until more highly trained EMT's arrived from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 17 miles away, even though American Heart Association guidelines call for defibrillation within eight minutes of a heart attack.

Now, however, community residents have raised the money to purchase a newly available automatic defibrillator, which, unlike traditional manual machines, can be safely operated by EMT's who do not have extensive advanced training and experience.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes says the new machine should be used often. In the last four years, Buhl's volunteer Quick Response Units have responded to from 12 to 20 emergency calls for cardiac arrests a year, he says.

That is well over the national average for an area of Buhl's population. According to national statistics, if Buhl were average, EMT's there could expect 3.6 heart attacks a year, Grimes says.

The fire department acquired the "Heart-Start 7000" defibrillator earlier this month at a cost of \$7,500. Grimes said the money was raised through private donations and fund-raising activities sponsored by organizations like the Aid Association to Luthers, the Kiwanis, the Green Giants United Way employee fund, and some funding through the QRU.

The machine, which is a little larger than a backpack, regulates the irregular heart rhythms many cardiac arrest patients experience.

Grimes says when a call comes through to the Fire Department, requesting emergency aid, the QRU is dispatched to the scene, and a simultaneous call goes through to Twin Falls for an ambulance to be dispatched to the scene.

If the patient is suffering cardiac arrest, emergency medical technicians attach two electrodes to the patient. The electrodes feed into the "logic" center of the Heart-Start machine and computer, which the machine decides whether the patient's heart rhythm warrants defibrillation, or in other words, a



Fire Chief Mark Grimes says the computerized defibrillator should find frequent use.

shock to the heart.

"If the analysis by the Heart-Start logic center says defib is indicated for the patient, the machine automatically charges itself up, this takes between 12 and 15 seconds. This is the semi-automatic aspect of the machine," Grimes said.

At that point, however, only the EMT operating the machine can actually administer the

defibrillating charge, Grimes said.

"Life-saving protocol trains the EMT to be able to deliver defib shock within 90 seconds of arriving at the patient site," Grimes said. "We have two level settings at 200 wait seconds, and a third at 360 wait seconds. We can only administer three shocks to the patient without consulting a medical center for further instructions."

Grimes also said that the

machine will also tell the EMT if the patient's heartbeat returns to normal while the cardiopulmonary resuscitation is being administered.

The machine records all verbal conversation at the patient site on a tiny tape that also keeps a chronological record of each event that takes place during the emergency.

"Our purpose is to stabilize the

Jerome school tax vote set June 2

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School District is asking voters to approve a \$176,600 property tax override levy June 2.

The levy, if approved by 50 percent of the voters, will be used to fund maintenance and operations costs in the form of classroom supplies, curriculum updates, books, special programs and other expenses, the School Board decided Monday.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said the levy is for one year only. This is the fourth levy to be placed before Jerome School District patrons, and Kugler said the cost to taxpayers for this levy is less than for last year's levy.

"The cost to taxpayers will be \$6.31 per \$10,000 assessed property value. This is less than last year's levy, which cost property owners \$7.25 per \$10,000 assessed property value," said Kugler. "Also, taxpayers should be aware that cost for running Jerome's school district is less this year."

Last year the board asked voters

to pass a \$205,000 supplemental property tax levy.

At the April board meeting this year, Kugler proposed a supplemental levy of more than \$200,000. Trustees said that they would not ask voters for that much money and told Kugler to try to reduce the amount.

Kugler met again with school principals and staff and was able to cut the proposed levy by approximately \$28,000.

School district voters are not required to register prior to the June 2 election, Kugler said, because a new school election registration law does not take effect until July.

Voters may cast their ballots between noon and 8 p.m. at Jerome's Junior High School and the Bill Emerson residence.

The School Board also took action on two physical improvement projects Monday:

"Trustees voted to accept the bid of H.O. Bowen Co. of Twin Falls to build a roof for the high school atrium."

Architect Ivan Stone told trustees that five companies submitted bids

See TAX on Page B4

Classroom supplies and materials	\$ 27,450
English curriculum update (books and materials)	45,000
Classroom equipment	9,500
Small programs supplies and materials	2,000
Resource rooms supplies and materials	4,500
District testing (new booklets and scoring)	7,500
Library books and equipment	1,400
Interscholastic activities (7th through 12th)	10,000
Operational costs	10,000
Vocational handicapped program	5,000
Peer counseling	2,000
CDC officer	3,000
Contingency reserve	6,000
Total	\$176,600

BLM, Jerome County mull reopening road

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Bureau of Land Management and Jerome County are considering reopening the road into the Snake River Canyon near the Jerome Golf Course.

BLM representative Bob Cordell appeared before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to ask the county to help determine whether the road should be cleaned up and opened to vehicular traffic, as it has been in the past. Now the road is open only to pedestrian traffic for horseback riding.

The road is privately owned near the golf course, and that private ownership extends down over the rim and approximately 150 yards down into the canyon, Cordell said.

Cordell said the BLM administrators

The road was closed to vehicles last year after a public meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the Calfish Hydroelectric plant. The consensus then was that the people who voiced an opinion wanted the road open to pedestrians and horses, only," Cordell said.

Persons interested in sightseeing and spotting hydroelectric projects should let the BLM know. "The BLM doesn't want to do the maintenance required to maintain it if it were opened to vehicular traffic. The road has some liability possibilities because of the grade and the sloughage from the canyon rim," Cordell said.

He also said that there "are a number of hydroelectric projects either in the planning or pending stages along the river. There are be the land from that point down."

See ROAD on Page B4

Around the valley

Replica of Dollarhide planned

KETCHUM (AP) — A new Dollarhide house, replacing a historic structure damaged by fire and later destroyed, may be built here by the end of summer. The city commission told the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission at a recent meeting he plans to pick up an exact replica of the building. After it was heavily damaged by an arson-caused fire last October, it was destroyed.

"We were very discouraged when the fire happened," McConville said after the meeting. "I became so emotionally involved with the house, I decided to press on and rebuild it."

Although it will be a private residence, McConville said, "I feel that the house will have a prominent place in the community."

Student discipline class OK'd

JEROME — Jerome High School students who break

too many rules now may face an extra school day. Trustees voted Monday to implement a program suggested by High School Principal Jerry Diehl that would require high school students to spend Saturday in a "disciplined study class."

Students who break school district rules and regulations, or who are tardy too often, will be required to attend the Saturday sessions.

Diehl said other school districts have found the program to be highly successful in disciplining students. Cost to the district should be minimal, Diehl said. A number of high school teachers have volunteered their time for the Saturday classes.

Hagerman library gets \$1,650

HAGERMAN — A spell-a-thon at the elementary school in Hagerman has raised \$1,650 for the school library.

Martha Rowe and Josephine Zaccaro, members of the American Legion Auxiliary that sponsored the event,

presented the check to the Hagerman School Board Monday.

In other business, the board opened its only bid for a five-year bus contract and accepted it. N. Sales of Jerome, owned by Jerome Fiscus, bid \$6,685 per month for school bus routes and 93 cents per mile for other activities. Fiscus has the current bus contract for Hagerman, and his new bid is about 3-percent higher.

Boys basketball coach Randy Clark was granted his request to use the high-school gymnasium for a basketball camp in June.

School trustees will have a meeting to decide cases of individual students who have not met the 90 percent attendance requirement. The meeting will be at the superintendent's office May 21 at 8:30 p.m.

A budget hearing was set for June 8 at 8 p.m. during the regular trustee meeting. The hearing is to approve the 1987-88 school budget. Graduation ceremonies will be held May 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Valedictorian will be Denene Pharis and salutatorian will be Jayna Milligan. Speaker will be state Rep. Larry Anderson.

BLM weed program resumes

TWIN FALLS — After a one-year temporary suspension, the Bureau of Land Management will immediately resume its noxious weed control efforts on public lands in Idaho.

BLM State Director Delmar Vail this week signed a "Record of Decision" approving the noxious weed control and eradication program.

The approved program incorporates an integrated approach for controlling noxious weeds, including the use of chemical, manual, mechanical and biological control methods.

Under the program, Vail projects that an average of 7,800 acres will be treated annually on public lands in Idaho. He said the actual acreage treated will depend on the annual level of funding received. This year, BLM will treat approximately 4,000 acres of the highest priority areas — which are made up of scattered parcels throughout the state.

Truckers lend weight to anti-drug rally

BOISE (AP) — The truck drivers who rolled into Burns Brothers Truck Stop in Boise weren't there for a cup of coffee, a meal and some diesel fuel.

The convoy of drivers poured into the truck stop for an anti-drug rally Tuesday to help observe a national campaign that urges people to "Just say no" to drugs.

About 30 truckers had arrived by 4 p.m. to listen to youths from Treasure Valley grade schools perform anti-drug songs and to show their support for the campaign. More than 100 additional trucks were on their way to Boise Tuesday night.

"I'm me, trucks and drugs mix as well as cars and booze, which is not at all," said 48-year-old driver Ray Schenewerk, from Bend, Ore.

"If you carry one of these around with you for the rest of your life," Schenewerk said as he uncovered a 5-inch scar along his spine, "you come to think that way."

In 1980, a drunken driver, who was

traveling 80 mph uphill to pass traffic, ran Schenewerk off the road near Mount Hood in Oregon. His back was broken, and physicians thought he wouldn't walk again.

But Schenewerk is back driving trucks — something he's been doing for 24 years — although he doesn't approve of the lifestyles of some younger truckers.

"It's especially bad in California along I-5. I could take you into any truck stop down there near L.A. and San Diego and you would see 15 to 20 drug deals going down while you were there," Schenewerk.

The Burns Brothers-Bingo Truck Stop "Just say No" to drugs convoy began Friday in Stockton, Iowa, and wound its way through Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, where it was joined by truckers from California on Monday.

The trucks came to Boise for an overnight stop before heading Wednesday to their final destination of Portland.

Many truckers supported the anti-drug effort because not only has the truckers' image been damaged, but also many are getting injured in drug-related accidents.

Paul Achuff, 32, an ex-truck driver from Boise, said truck drivers had been affected by a recent flurry of drug arrests. Since Jan. 1, 26 truck drivers have been arrested in Idaho on drug-possession charges.

Achuff left the truck industry for the computer business in February after another truck driver wired on pills slammed into his truck at 25 mph.

"I can't even describe what it's like to roll one of those over," Achuff said. "It's coming along the road and you got \$200,000 to \$300,000 worth of equipment running down the road behind you."

Jerome School Board sets meetings

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has scheduled three special meetings.

A meeting to canvass the results of the trustee election will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the district board room.

A meeting will also be held after the supplemental levy election June 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the district board room.

A school district budget hearing will be held June 22 at 8 p.m. in the district board room.

Heart

Continued from Page B3

patient and have him or her ready to be transported to the hospital by the time the ambulance arrives," Grimes said.

Upon completion of the episode, Grimes said the tape is sent to Idaho Falls where it is transcribed. Written copies of the emergency are sent to the Buhl Fire Department and the patient's physician, and one is kept by the company that transcribes the tape.

The 22 volunteer emergency medical technicians who work out of the Buhl Fire Department underwent an eight-hour certification course to learn how to operate the battery-operated Heart-Start 2000. Grimes

said the volunteer EMT's will have to undergo recertification by the state every three months.

Grimes said the Heart-Start 2000, which is made by Laerdal Medical Corp., has only been on the market for about three years. Only in January did state law authorize use of the new machines by EMT's with the level of training of the Buhl volunteers.

"The current save rates for EMT's nationwide without the benefit of portable defib machines such as this is 3 percent. With a machine like the Heart-Start 2000, this jumps to an 18-20 percent save rate," Grimes said. "If it saves just one life, it is worth every penny."

Tax

Continued from Page B3

to do the project, but that the Bowen Co. was the low bidder at \$15,400.

"The project will cost a little less than we projected because of a way we discovered to space the roof trusses, and because this is a clean project all the foundation needed to build the roof is there already. The

roof will be similar to the present roof," Stone said.

Bowen members voted to retain the services of Gordon Paving to resurface the high school track.

Kugler said the district still owes \$6,000 to companies that did work on the track last year. "The district has not paid the bill because of a dispute over the quality of the work, he said.

The companies have agreed to release the school district from obligation to pay the \$6,000 bill if the district, in turn, releases the companies from any liability, Kugler said.

The school district will pay Go. Jon Paving \$4,000 in labor and will buy \$15,000 worth of raw materials to complete the track resurfacing project this summer.

"The track should last at least seven years with this resurfacing," Kugler said. "The money for the project will come out of this year's plant facility budget."

Road

Continued from Page B3

tween 22:27 planned between Milner Dam and along down the Snake to Bliss and beyond," he continued, stressing the possible importance of the road in the future.

Cordell said the people of Jerome County should have a say in the long-term use of county resources and that the guiding document to planning use of such resources should be the county zoning land-use plan.

Commissioner Chairman Carl Montgomery said the board would take the matter under advisement and would look into the possibility of scheduling public hearings to allow interested persons to comment.

Montgomery said a decision, which may include involving the County Planning and Zoning Board of Commissioners, could be reached in about 60 days.

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Hanford may be facing end of N Reactor use

SEATTLE (AP) — The days of plutonium production for hydrogen bombs at the Hanford nuclear reservation may be numbered, say Gov. Booth Gardner and Rep. Sid Morrison.

"I have not determined how widespread this is... but clearly there are some misgivings within the Department of Energy about the long-term future of Hanford," said Morrison, R-Wash.

Gardner, a Democrat, said Tuesday a recent Senate Armed Services Committee recommendation that the N Reactor remain shut down indefinitely, plus proposals for more money on other projects, give "a clear signal there is concern in both the Department of Energy and Con-

gress. Nuclear reservations at Savannah River in South Carolina and at Idaho Falls, Idaho, have more popular public and political support than does Hanford, said a senior department official who asked not to be named in an interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Publicly, department officials have defended further use of the N Reactor, which was shut down Jan. 7 for a six-month, \$50 million safety improvement program.

Energy Secretary John Herrington recently wrote senators that the 23-year-old reactor is crucial to the nation's nuclear weapons program and promised Morrison he'd fight the Armed Services Committee recommendation.

With the N Reactor facing permanent closure in the 1990s because of old age, however, department officials are weighing a recommendation on a new reactor to produce weapons-grade plutonium.

One proposal calls for converting the mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System No. 1 nuclear project, which is 85 percent complete, for that purpose at Hanford.

Morrison and the department official who didn't want to be quoted, however, said Tuesday there was concern about political opposition to such a move in Washington and Oregon. Congressional delegations from the two states have been deeply divided on the N Reactor issue.

Meanwhile, Sens. Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina have boosted the Savannah River complex for a new weapons reactor, and last year Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, succeeded in getting the plutonium-producing Special Isotope Separation project for Idaho Falls.

Gardner said he hoped political divisions could be healed, adding that a restart of the N Reactor at reduced power, following the safety work would be acceptable to most of the state's congressional delegation.

Utah gas leak expected to be capped today

NEOLA, Utah (AP) — Some 30 families evacuated when a leaking Pennroll Co. well began spewing dangerous levels of natural gas could be back in their homes by late Thursday or Friday, the Duchesne County Sheriff's Department says.

The families, about 110 people in all, have been staying with friends and at the Mormon chapel in nearby Roosevelt since being ordered from their homes early Tuesday when the gas, mostly methane, reached potentially explosive levels.

Sheriff Clair Poulson said while families have been allowed to return to the evacuation area briefly to do chores, they will not be permitted to stay overnight until the oil well, located three miles west of this eastern Utah town of 550, is capped.

The sheriff said he did not have a count on how many families outside the evacuation area had left Neola.

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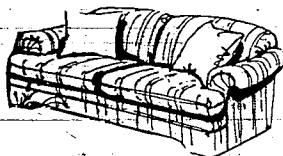
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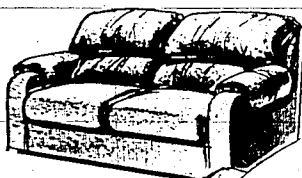
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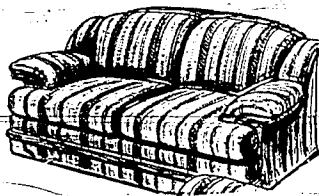
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Idaho Guard training backed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With at least some Idaho National Guard units expected to undergo two-year training stints in Honduras over the next two years, Adjutant General Darrell Manning says he hopes Idahoans do not object as residents in some other states have.

Beginning from an Army-sponsored public relations tour of the troubled Central American region, Manning indicated disagreement with officials in some other states who have protested the training of their guard units in what has been classified as a "low intensity conflict area" in Honduras.

"I certainly think some units will be asked," he said, "and I hope they do because it would be excellent training."

"I don't think we're threatening anyone," he said. "I think we're nation-building."

The government has been rotating guard units from throughout the country into Honduras to participate in "Blazing Trails 87," a project to construct a road linking the central Honduran capital city of Tegucigalpa with the fertile Aguan valley. Manning pointed out that two small Idaho National Guard detachments have already undergone training in Central America without incident.

Mike Mitchell, an aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus who also participated in the tour, agreed that good training opportunities were being offered in Honduras.

But he said the location of training, particularly if it were in an area of insurgent activity, would probably have some bearing on whether the governor would condone any future dispatch of Idaho units to Honduras.

Army officials in Honduras rated the chances of rebel attacks on U.S. National Guard units at the road-building site "slim and none."

"I believe in all honesty," said Lt. Col. Jim Proctor, "we are far safer here from any kind of terrorist attack than our forces in West Germany."

Pocatello sets school override

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School Board will seek a record \$1.2 million supplemental property tax increase June 2.

Board members, who voted unanimously, said state funding in the district rose only slightly more than 1 percent after adjustments.

This year's levy proposal includes funds to raise starting teacher salaries to \$15,000 and would provide raises for veteran teachers.

If passed, the levy would mean an increase of \$1.05 per month for a Pocatello resident owning a \$50,000 home, Bob Myers, district business manager, said.

The Legislature increased its overall appropriation for schools by 9 percent. But — state — shortfalls in Social Security payments for wages, increases in insurance premiums and lack of a state appropriation for supplies left the Pocatello School District with only \$139,000 above the total 1986-87 allocation, board members said. The state allotment to Pocatello for the upcoming school year budget was \$16.18 million.

There was no additional supplement for supplies this year; a \$250,000 supply payment was received last year.

A Social Security payment for June wages, normally paid by the state, will cost the district \$124,000 of its basic funding. Increases in workman's compensation and insurance premiums, totalling nearly \$180,000, and a deduction for last year's levy reduce the base funding.

Garden City folds land bid

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Garden City Council has rescinded its decision to annex land in Ada County that falls within the city of Boise's greater planning area.

Officials said they had agreed to back away from the annexation to head off a long, costly court fight similar to one it lost to Boise in the 1970s.

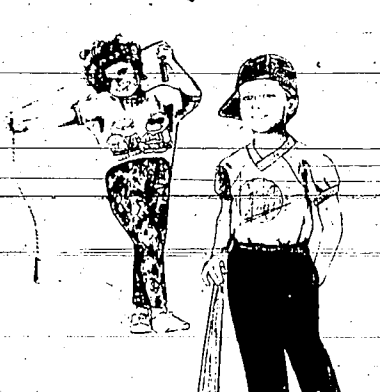
Mayor Jay Davis said negotiations will begin with Boise city officials over unincorporated areas adjacent to both communities to determine more logical boundaries for each city.

Garden City councilmen voted to annex the disputed parcel at the request of residents there. But the city of Boise filed suit to block the move, claiming infringement on its rights of annexation.

Boise agreed to drop the suit and initiate negotiations if the Garden City annexation move was rescinded.



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Shirts - prints & solids. Reg. \$40 to \$45. Now \$30 to 33.75.

Skirts - circular, straight. Reg. \$40 to \$45. Now \$30 to 33.75.

Pants - pull-on or belted. Reg. \$40 to \$44. Now \$30 to \$33.

Knit Tops - with 1/2 placket Reg \$30. Now \$22.50

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Just Class Jump Suits in White or Khaki. Reg. \$30.00 Now \$22.50

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Sleeveless Vests - Aqua, Pink, Red, and Yellow Cotton/Ramie Blend - Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$21.00 Now \$15.99

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Short Sleeve Sportshirts - in solid or stripes, choose from tan, navy, peacock, green, red and yellow. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg \$18 Now \$12.99

Casual Slacks by Haggard or Levi - poly/cotton, navy, tan, charcoal, tan or grey. 28 to 42 waist. Reg. \$18 to \$30 Now \$12 to \$20.00 Save 1/3

Levi's Dockers for the Young Man - casual pants in 100% cotton, pleated front, belt loop style, grey, tan or white. 30 to 40 waist. Reg \$28 Now \$16.99

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Kingsizes Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.00. Now \$10.99 to \$11.99

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Boy's Muscle Shirts Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$8.00. Now \$3.99

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Prosecutor unsure of timetable for taking informant's plea

SANDPOINT (AP) — A northern Idaho prosecutor said Wednesday he was unsure of a timetable for completing a three-way plea for a white supremacist from Maryland who turned government informant.

Robert Pires, 22, was to have been sentenced in Bonner County on Tuesday, but a judge decided at the last moment that information he had been given about the case did not support charging Pires with first-degree murder.

Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Wednesday he is reworking a fact-based statement on which the judge based his decision. That statement, still not public, details

Pires' version of events before, during and after the murder of Kenneth Shray.

Pires could be back in court as soon as today or it could take weeks, Robinson said.

Pires is from Silver Spring, Md. Shray was from Baltimore. The two apparently met last summer at the Church of Jesus Christ - Christian (Aryan Nations) near Hayden Lake.

Aug. 18. What Pires told authorities about Shray's death will not be public until District Judge Dar Cogswell formally accepts the guilty plea, Robinson said.

Robinson said the delay was frustrating but added: "It's better to be cautious and careful in these things. You don't want to have those go awry down the road somewhere."

While a defendant cannot appeal a guilty plea in a plea bargain, a later finding that his actions didn't fit the legal definition of the crime could result in having a sentence withdrawn, Robinson said.

For a judge to approve an "improvident," or improper, plea is considered judicial discretion, Robinson added.

The Bonner County plea was tied to federal charges and additional Idaho state charges in Kootenai County. In theory, the agreement isn't totally effective if any part remains undone, Robinson said.

"Hypothetically, if we were never able to complete one of those stages, then you'd have to re-evaluate the whole agreement," Robinson said.

Pires' plea agreement reportedly includes a guarantee of federal witness protection in exchange for his testimony about others in the white-supremacist movement.

He recently received a 20-year federal sentence for weapons, counterfeiting and bombing charges. He has yet to be sentenced for state bombing charges against him stemming from a series of bombings last September in Coeur d'Alene, in Kootenai County.

Three others were arrested on bombing and counterfeiting charges last fall after Pires told authorities of the group's plan to use counterfeit money and robberies to finance a white-supremacist revolution. The bombings were to be a diversion for a bank robbery which did not occur.

During a trial early this year for two of the three others charged with counterfeiting, an assistant U.S. attorney from Spokane, Wash., said the third counterfeiting suspect was actually the triggerman in Shray's death.

Edward and Olive Hawley — plus the third defendant, David Dorr — all pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges when they learned Pires would testify at their trials.

Mrs. Hawley was sentenced to four years' probation. Edward Hawley received a four-year term, while Dorr received a six-year term.

Group lays plans to defeat lottery

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho-based group is laying the groundwork for next year's campaign to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment clearing the way for a state-run lottery, basing its opposition on both moral and economic grounds.

Citizens Opposed to Lottery Amendment, headed by Idaho attorney Joe Groberg, has started holding monthly meetings to publicize what it sees as the negative aspects of a state-run lottery that Idaho voters overwhelmingly endorsed last fall.

Although the initiative on the 1986 ballot was voided earlier this year on technical constitutional grounds, it was approved by 60 percent of the voters last November, and it was that support which finally convinced the Legislature to properly submit the issue to voters on the 1988 general election ballot after refusing to do so repeatedly for years.

But Groberg said that despite the support given the initiative

he thinks people will change their minds once they find out more about lotteries.

"When the initiative came up last year, a lot of people paid little attention to it because of the other issues. Right-to-work overshadowed everything else," he said. "People also felt that the lottery would not be upheld even if it passed."

The initiative passed in three-fourths of the state's counties with the opposition concentrated in the conservative eastern and southeastern parts of the state.

Groberg conceded opponents of the proposed amendment will have an uphill fight on their hands, but he predicted many opposition forces in the state will be more organized than they were last year.

His organization will raise economic reasons for opposing the lottery but sees moral arguments as holding the best chance for defeating the proposition.

"Poor people would be hoping for a win against great odds and would be stimulated by a gambling urge," he contended.

Store owners pushing drive for beer sales

PRESTON (AP) — A group of store owners from Franklin County have gained the support of the Preston City Council in their drive to do away with a ban on Sunday beer sales.

Bill Hobbs, a convenience store owner who is one of the pro-Sunday beer sales campaign leaders, told the Preston City Council on Wednesday that merchants are losing money because of the ordinance.

Both the city of Preston and Franklin County have laws prohibiting Sunday beer sales.

Hobbs said the area's economy, already sluggish, cannot be helped by a continued ban on the sales.

"Indeed," he said the laws force tourists and county residents alike to shop in adjacent counties which do not ban Sunday beer sales because they cannot get brew in Franklin County.

"I do not consider it a moral issue but an economic issue," Hobbs said.

City Attorney Darlin Phillips was directed by the council to check on what needs to be done to change the city ordinance. The city also will encourage the county to do away with its version of the ban.

Idaho teacher pushes manned space flights

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — NASA should continue its manned space program despite the Challenger disaster, just as 19th-century America kept expanding westward after the deaths of early pioneers, says a teacher who took astronaut training with Christa McAuliffe.

Dave Marquart, a high school teacher from Boise, Idaho, said he believes most astronauts want to see the space-shuttle program resume, once the problems that led to the Challenger explosion have been solved.

"We're sorry it happened, but that doesn't mean we have to stop because of it," said Marquart, who spoke Tuesday to aerospace-aviation students at Flathead High School.

However, he said the mood of the public is one of caution.

Of his own chances for going into space, he said: "I think that the longer and longer we wait, it's less and less likely."

Marquart was one of 10 finalists in the "Teacher in Space" program, chosen from among more than 10,000 teachers who applied to be the first civilian astronaut in space.

Citing his own experience, he urged students not to shy away from lofty goals. He noted that more than 40,000 of America's teachers wrote away for applicants to join the shuttle program, but only about 25 percent filled out and returned the

lengthy questionnaire.

Marquart attributed his own selection to a combination of teaching ability, tenacity and luck.

There were three main qualifications: Vision correctable to 20/20, ability to hear a whisper from three feet away, and desire to work. The finalists were tested further for such qualities as unflappability and physical strength.

"It didn't matter so much if we were super-strong," Marquart said. "Oddly enough, they were more interested in whether we had the same strength on both sides of the body."

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Search continues for river victim

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — The search is continuing along the Snake River near here for a 17-year-old Nyssa youth missing and presumed drowned.

The Malheur County sheriff's office said name of the victim was being withheld until relatives could be notified.

A dispatcher said the youth was swimming in the river with three others about one mile south of Nyssa when the current began pulling him under the water. His friends could not save him, said dispatcher Kris Anderson.

The drowning occurred Monday afternoon. Scuba divers were called to the search for the body.

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World

Resentment of U.S., rebel presence brews in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Local resentment of U.S. pressure to give Nicaraguan rebels free use of Honduran territory simmers here, even though the government publicly supports its close relationship with the United States.

Criticism of the continued presence of about 1,500 American troops and the Nicaraguan rebels fighting their country's leftist Sandinista government crops up more frequently among opposition politicians and in the national news media.

The Honduran military privately admits that some policy decisions were made under duress. And President Jose Azcona Hoyo has served notice he wants the rebels out of Honduras.

"The destiny of Honduras will be decided within our borders," the president said in his state-of-the-union message earlier this year. Azcona Hoyo has asked the United States for assurances that the Contras will move their base of operations into Nicaragua as soon as possible.

"Our people bought the idea, spread by the military, that there was a threat of an invasion from Nicaragua," said Ruben Palma, secretary general of the small Christian Democratic Party. "As a result, we opened our country to the United States Armed Forces and allowed the Nicaraguan rebels to use our territory."

The largest anti-Sandinista rebel group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, also known as the Contras, is based in Honduras and operates in northern Nicaragua with CIA backing. It was formed in 1981 and claims

to have 8,000 fighters.

In the past five years, thousands of Nicaraguan rebels settled in training camps in southern Honduras. The camps were protected by the Honduran army, which kept Honduran citizens from the area. Farmers in the region were forced to relocate.

The civilian government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova from 1982 to 1986 insisted steadfastly that there were no rebel camps inside Honduras and that, even if there were, the border area was too rugged to be patrolled thoroughly.

At the same time U.S. and Honduran forces engaged in nearly continuous military maneuvers pointedly intended to make a statement to the Sandinistas. The largest joint military exercises to date involving U.S. and Honduran troops culminated Wednesday with a mock assault on an isolated northern beach. The exercise involved nearly 11,000 soldiers.

The United States began building up its military presence in Honduras shortly after a civil war in Nicaragua led by the Sandinistas ousted the U.S.-backed conservative government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

About 1,500 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Honduras, most of them at Palmerola Air Base, a Honduran facility 40 miles northwest of the capital of Tegucigalpa.

With the U.S. military came a noticeable increase in economic assistance, but critics say that does not make up for Honduras' loyalty at a heated time in Central America.

In a recent speech, Carlos Orbin Montoya, president of the Honduran

Congress and leader of the pro-government Liberal party, called the United States an "unreliable ally" and said its foreign policy mistakes were directly responsible for the existence of a "Marxist regime in Nicaragua."

U.S. economic assistance jumped from \$277 million in 1981 to \$288 million for fiscal year 1987. Military aid during the same period went from \$8.9 million to \$38.8 million.

Newspaper columnists demand that the United States compensate farmers affected by the Contras. There also is persistent concern about the potential for an eventual racial deficit and what that would mean for Honduras.

Contra leaders have promised that all their forces would be moved inside Nicaragua as their fight advances, but it is by no means clear when that might happen.

Gen. Humberto Riquelme Hernandez, commander in chief of the armed forces, surprised U.S. officials here by saying he did not believe "in a military victory of the Contras nor in an invasion of Honduras by Nicaragua."

A top Honduran military source, who spoke on condition he not be identified further, told the Associated Press that if the Contras return to Honduras defeated, "we will disarm them and consider them refugees."

Government spokesmen say publicly that most Hondurans are indifferent to the U.S. military presence and note that Honduras' close alliance with the United States dates back to the days when the big banana companies first came here.

U.N. reports chemical warfare continues in gulf conflict

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. report said Wednesday that Iraq continues to use of chemical weapons against Iranian forces in the 9½-year Persian Gulf War. But investigators said Iraqi troops also had been gassed.

The report did not say whether the Iraqi troops were caught in a backwash from their own gas attack or whether Iraq had made good its

threat to retaliate against repeated chemical weapons attacks by Iraq. In a note accompanying the report by a four-man team of specialists, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he "strongly and unequivocally condemns the use of chemical weapons whenever and wherever this may occur."

The U.N. chief called for "continued efforts at the political level"

to bring about compliance in the Iran-Iraq war with the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning the use of chemical weapons, which were widely used in World War I.

Pointing to the broader implications of the attacks, the specialists warned that "the continued use of chemical weapons in the present conflict increases the risk of their use in future conflicts."

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to Right: Darlene Perkins from our Hotel Desk and Amy Denman from our Desert Room.



NOMINEES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Left to Right: Jose Gonzales from the Horseshoe Club Dining Room, Antonio Romero from our Kitchen Staff, Terri Tanguy from the Pit Group, Edward Barnard from our Engineering Department and Shawn McDermott from Housekeeping.

Asylum denied

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A top Dominican official said Wednesday Venezuela has denied political asylum to ex-President Salvador Jorge Blanco, who is accused here of corruption and is seeking medical treatment abroad.

Foreign Minister Donald Reid Cabral said Venezuela had denied "Jorge Blanco's request for asylum "a long time ago," but did not specify when.

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The Florsheim Ilder puff strap in salt or medium brown **59.95**

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But this reminder. The offer is good from **May 14 through May 30, 1987.** Come in before it's too late.

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SALE! "349" "Brazwood" Reclino-Rocker Recliner
Settle into this handsome wood-grained contemporary with thick padded back and seat cushioning. **\$349**

SALE! "359" "Danbury" Reclino-Rocker Recliner
Relax in this tufted traditional that's cushioned for soothing comfort. Graciously detailed. **\$359**

SALE! "439" "The Champ" Reclino-Rocker Recliner
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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... 1987, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, at Tillo, Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Counsel (347102), Federal Building, Box 244, Boise, ID 83724, Idaho... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty...

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management... Exchange Proposal AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior...

LEGAL NOTICE

annual rate of 9.5%. DATED: April 8, 1987. NORMAN S. JENSEN... PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 23 and 30 and May 7, 1987...

LEGAL NOTICE

formed that the address 136 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, Idaho... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 853511. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

LEGAL NOTICE

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as initial trustee (and said initial trustee) and the Beneficiary hereinafter mentioned...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho, as Beneficiary of said Deed of Trust has been filed of record by the City Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Public Hearing will be held at the Court Chambers...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Court Chambers...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... ANTHONY A. SILVA and BEVERLY SILVA, husband and wife, GROVER'S PAY & PACK ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY, COLONIAL CONCRETE, INC., VOLCO, INC., IBA DARY SUPPLY, CHARLES W. MORRIS, WILLIAM C. MCCOY, GENE ELLIS, KENT E. WOMACK and WAYNE HESS, individually, and d/ba WEST END VETERINARY CLINIC, and d/ba WEST END DOGS I, II, III, and CORPORATIONS X, Y, AND Z.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, v. Counterclaimant and Cross-Claimant. Counterclaimant, and Cross-Claimant. ANTHONY A. SILVA and BEVERLY SILVA, husband and wife, GROVER'S PAY & PACK ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY, COLONIAL CONCRETE, INC., IBA DARY SUPPLY, CHARLES W. MORRIS, WILLIAM C. MCCOY, GENE ELLIS, KENT E. WOMACK and WAYNE HESS, individually, and d/ba WEST END VETERINARY CLINIC, and d/ba WEST END DOGS I, II, III, and CORPORATIONS X, Y, AND Z.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... JAMES KEENEATH (MACKAY) FAHRENWALD, FRANK A. MADRUGA, husband and wife, GUY MANUEL SPOSITO, ANNA MARIA BERTEN-COURT, husband and wife, JOE CASBAL and ROBERTA A. MADRUGA, husband and wife, ALISSON MILLER, INC., DORA CRAWFORD and JANE DELOE CRAWFORD, husband and wife, BILLY R. FORD and WARD, CHARTERED.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 23rd day of August, 1987, at Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday the 31st day of August, 1987, at Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M., of said day, at Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MAP CROSS-CLAIMS... Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court on the 9th day of March, 1987, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 15th day of April, 1987, in the herein-captioned cause...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MAP CROSS-CLAIMS... Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court on the 9th day of March, 1987, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 15th day of April, 1987, in the herein-captioned cause...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 23rd day of August, 1987, at Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday the 31st day of August, 1987, at Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M., of said day, at Boise, Idaho, under the seal of the above-entitled court...

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is not in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls... DECEASED. Case No. 88109. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the undersigned personal representative of the above named estate, persons having claims against the said decedent, are required to file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice... NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the undersigned personal representative of the above named estate, persons having claims against the said decedent, are required to present their claims to present their claims within the date of this notice... Continued

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

Garage Sale

007-Jobs of Interest

Now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses and kitchen staff for the opening of the new restaurant at the Elkhorn Mall in Sun Valley, Call 852-4511, ext. 1076 for details.

008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive sales business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary plus commission, paid vacation, insurance and retirement benefits.

009-Sales People

Now hiring must be 21 years of age. Apply at Snopce's, 334 N. Blue Lakes, between 3 and 5 pm.

010-Professional Services

Would you like to have your weekend to yourself? Give us a call to do complete lawn maintenance, interior & exterior painting, also clean carpets, wall, windows, etc.

011-Business Opps.

MOTEL: 24 unit, top quality, 850,000 income, \$300,000, Ace Realty, 733-5217.

012-Day Care Services

80 PEER child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up. Opened in welcome. 733-5097.

013-Business Opps.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At matchpoint duplicate, does North's two diamonds ask for a major suit from South? If so, what's the difference between two diamonds and three clubs?

014-Professional Services

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate. Call 733-5217. Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate. Call 733-5217.

015-Babysitters

Looking for a child to play with. Loving, clean, responsible. Phone call 733-1193.

016-Employment Wanted

Lawn mowing & trimming wanted in Twin Falls/Idaho. Call 733-5217.

008-Sales People

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HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! KID'S KORNER

Boys, Girls: Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, skooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right.

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION, AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

Put one word in each box including price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or want to swap for other item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

030-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 1/2 acre, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full garage. Call 733-5217.

030-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED: 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths plus 1 bdrm in basement, full kitchen, full bath, full garage.

031-Out of Town

Wagon Valley, scenic view, 24 1/2 acres, 2 level, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

032-Home For Sale

3 bdrms, \$22,000, \$900 down, \$150/mo. Call 733-5217.

033-Business Property

BEAN WAREHOUSE with or without milling equip., warehouse for sale or lease.

034-Cemetery Lots

Deeded 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth resort. Phone 733-7446.

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational 051-121

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes
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051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

052-Mobile Home Rentals
052-Mobile Home Rentals
052-Mobile Home Rentals

053-Miscellaneous
053-Miscellaneous
053-Miscellaneous

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes
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055-Office and Business Rental
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055-Office and Business Rental

056-Rooms For Rent
056-Rooms For Rent
056-Rooms For Rent

057-Miscellaneous

057-Miscellaneous
057-Miscellaneous
057-Miscellaneous

058-Office and Business Rental
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058-Office and Business Rental

059-Miscellaneous
059-Miscellaneous
059-Miscellaneous

060-Warehouses
060-Warehouses
060-Warehouses

061-Miscellaneous
061-Miscellaneous
061-Miscellaneous

062-Mobile Home Spc.
062-Mobile Home Spc.
062-Mobile Home Spc.

063-Appiances

063-Appiances
063-Appiances
063-Appiances

064-Tools
064-Tools
064-Tools

065-Bicycles
065-Bicycles
065-Bicycles

066-Furniture & Carpets
066-Furniture & Carpets
066-Furniture & Carpets

067-Computers
067-Computers
067-Computers

068-Computers
068-Computers
068-Computers

069-Garage Sales

069-Garage Sales
069-Garage Sales
069-Garage Sales

070-Animals
070-Animals
070-Animals

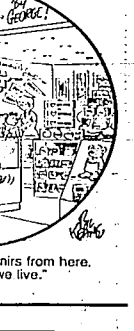
071-Plants & Trees
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Kenner
We don't need souvenirs from here. This is where we live.

105-Horse Equipment
105-Horse Equipment
105-Horse Equipment

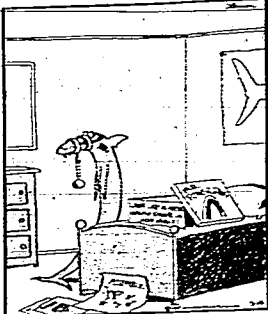
106-Swims
106-Swims
106-Swims

107-Poultry & Rabbits
107-Poultry & Rabbits
107-Poultry & Rabbits

108-Swims
108-Swims
108-Swims

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

THE FAR SIDE by GARY TAYLOR



Products that prey on stock prices

121-Boats & Access

121-Boats & Access
Eramosa 35 outboard w/
50 hp Eramosa, etc.

122-Travel Trailers

122-Travel Trailers
15' travel trailer for rent,
Call 733-6758.

123-Campers & Shells

123-Campers & Shells
Very clean, 8' x 7 1/2'
 camper, has stove, ice box,

124-Motor Homes

124-Motor Homes
Class-A, X-Plover, 27' A/C
 generator, microwave, con-

125-Utility Trailers

125-Utility Trailers
Knapp Hydro utility boat w/
dock lock, cargo cover and

135-Cycles & Supplies

135-Cycles & Supplies
Classic 1963 Honda CB77
 Super Hawk, very good origi-

136-Hoary Equipment

136-Hoary Equipment
1981 Clark Electric Motor
 4000 w/hoist, must see to

126-Guns & Rifles

126-Guns & Rifles
Browning 22 auto pistol,
 223 Remington, 223 Rem-

127-Towed Trailers

127-Towed Trailers
Beautiful 1983 15' Nomad
 Line, fully self contained,

128-Campers & Shells

128-Campers & Shells
Camper shell, 8 ft. windows
 that roll out, 110, 734-8272.

129-Motor Homes

129-Motor Homes
1987 V-8 motor home, 27'
 long, 110, 734-8272.

130-Auto Parts & Accessories

130-Auto Parts & Accessories
Chevy V-8 engine & trans,
 complete, Asking \$285 or

131-Pick-Up Trucks

131-Pick-Up Trucks
79 Datsun PU, 2500 cc,
 rebuilt eng. w/overhaul, 1222

132-Heavy Trucks/Seis

132-Heavy Trucks/Seis
1979 Freightliner, COE,
 new M10 421 hp gas, new

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1979 Freightliner, COE,
 new M10 421 hp gas, new

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

HOUSE CLEANING
GRANDMA'S HELPERS
Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning.

LANDSCAPING
Power clearing, trimming, yard
take-up, hauling, spraying.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Howard's Quality Painting
Interior/Exterior, Free Est.

POWER RAKING
Essary's Power Raking
Lawn care, dethatching, weeding,

REMODELING
Interior decorating, Free
estimates, Call 734-5476

ROOF REPAIR
Roofing, shingling, painting
lawn, mow, free estimates

ROOF OILING, get more for
less! New oil on brush-on,
30 yrs exp in Magic Valley.

ROTTING/TRACTOR
mounted, and water
spraying, Call Steve 733-7038

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting
Free estimates, 15 yrs
experience, Phil, 423-4261

LAWN SERVICE
Lawnmower tune-up/repair.
Prompt, courteous service.

REMODELING
Interior decorating, Free
estimates, Call 734-5476

ROOF REPAIR
Roofing, shingling, painting
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

PAINTING/PAPERING
DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years
exp. Residential, comm. Inter-

REMODELING
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estimates, Call 734-5476

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THEISEN MOTORS TAKE YOUR PICK
Economy cars: 1977 Honda Civic 3 Door \$899, 1976 VW Rabbit \$1295, 1979 Datsun \$1288, 1980 Chevy Citation 4 Door \$1388, 1983 Lynx Wagon \$2500, 1982 Datsun 310 \$2588, 1983 Renault 4 Door \$2988, 1985 Lynx 3-Door \$3888. Sporty & Sassy: 1981 Mercury Capri \$2500, 1983 Honda Accord LX \$6288, 1983 Pontiac Trans Am \$7888, 1986 Merkur XR4i \$11,995, 1974 Jeep Wagoneer \$1200, 1986 Nissan Pickup \$8300, 1984 Ford Bronco II \$7500. Family Cars: 1984 Chevy Blazer \$8500, 1985 Ford Bronco \$9500, 1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer \$14,795, 1979 Ford Fairmont \$888, 1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon \$1188, 1980 Audi 4000 4 Door \$2888, 1982 Plymouth Reliant Wagon \$2388, 1982 Mercury Marquis 4 Door \$5500, 1983 Grand Marquis Wagon \$5588, 1984 Grand Marquis Wagon \$8388, 1985 Chevy Celebrity \$6888, 1979 Lincoln Versailles \$2888, 1985 Lincoln Town Car \$12,888, 1984 Lincoln Town Car \$11,588, 1986 Lincoln Mark VII \$18,588. Auto Dealers: 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers.

THEISEN MOTORS For Over 33-Years-The Eastest Place In The World-To Buy A Car 701-Main-Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1700

THEISEN MOTORS

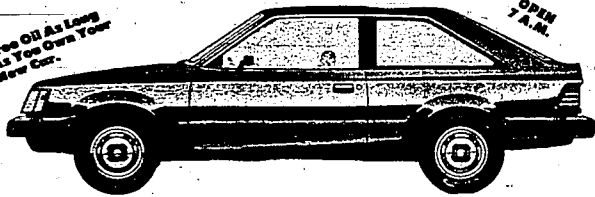
GIVES AWAY FORD CO. MONEY!

\$600 Cash Back For Every Topaz & Lynx - \$500 For Every Sable

CASH BACK \$600 CASH BACK

For Every 1987 Mercury Lynx!

Free Oil As Low As You Own Your New Car.



OPEN 7 A.M.

1987 LYNX GS HATCHBACK
 #C-13. Special value package, power steering, tinted glass, power mirrors, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio.
PLUS SAVE AN EXTRA \$900
\$600 CASH BACK
 SAVE \$1801 YOU PAY ONLY **\$7344**

1987 LYNX XR-3
 #C-16. Blackout glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, deluxe interior.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 Theisen Discount \$1400
 SAVE \$2000! **\$8445**

1987 LYNX GA WAGON
 #C-56. AM/FM radio, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, interval wipers, fully equipped.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 Theisen Discount \$1284
 SAVE \$1881! **\$7399**

1987 LYNX GS HATCHBACK
 #C-29. The most beautiful fancy Lynx on the lot! Power steering, hubcaps, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, front wheel drive, interval wipers & much more.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 Theisen Discount \$614
 YOU PAY ONLY **\$7990**

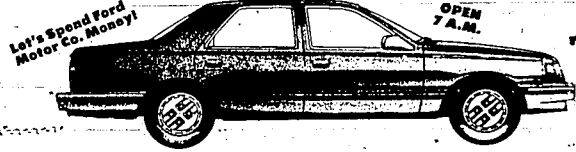
NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

1987 MERCURY LYNX

Made Especially For Theisen Motors In a rainbow of colors

- Front Wheel Drive
- Radial Tires
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Seat Belts
- Consolette
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Brakes
- Hi-Mount Stop Lamp

OVER 44 LYNX IN STOCK!



\$600 CASH BACK FOR EVERY TOPAZ 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

#T-93. Regatta Blue, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, low back individual seats.
\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

\$1276 Added Discounts YOU PAY ONLY \$7888

1987 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
 #T-92. Scarlett in color, front wheel drive, automatic floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 \$1206 Added Discounts
 YOU PAY ONLY **\$8888**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
 #T-94. One of our finest. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, tilt steering, rear window defroster, comfort convenience package.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 \$1400 Added Discounts
 YOU PAY ONLY **\$9594**



\$500 CASH BACK ON EVERY SABLE

1987 MERCURY SABLE
 #S-25. Automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, V-6 engine, all the options.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 \$2500 Added Discounts
 SAVE \$3001! **\$11,689**

1987 COUGAR LS
 #X-12. Absolutely the finest! Interior, wipers, tilt steering, speed control, AM/FM electric stereo cassette, 6 way driver's seats, power windows, rear window defroster.
SAVE \$3181! \$12,995

1987 COUGAR SPORT COUPE
 #X-14. Automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, power windows, rear window defroster.
SAVE \$3000! \$12,995

1987 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR
 #X-13. Automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power lock group, digital clock, EFI V-6 engine, 6 way power driver's seats, fully equipped.
SAVE \$2810! \$13,339

1987 SABLE GS WAGON
 #S-26. Automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, oxford white, scarlett interior, flight bench seats.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 \$2506 Added Discounts
 SAVE \$3004! **\$11,996**

1987 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
 #S-45. AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, V-6 engine, flight bench seats.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.
 \$2510 Added Discounts
 SAVE \$3010! **\$10,313**



The All New 1988 Mercury Tracer Come In Today Magic Valley And See This Exciting New Car. SEE THIS NEW '88 TODAY!

\$600 CASH BACK \$5888

YES! WE HAVE HONDAS!

1987 HONDA 4 DOOR
 #H-74. Gray metallic, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, all the options.
NOW ONLY \$8455

1987 HONDA ACCORD DX
 #H-87. Luggage rack, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, sports stripes.
SAVE \$2000! \$11,769

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
 #H-121. Beautiful white in color, 5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tape system.
SAVE \$2000! \$11,773

1987 HONDA PRELUDE LXI
 White in color, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, deluxe interior, low miles, demo model.
LIST OVER \$16,000 \$13,995



1987 HONDA CRX
 #H-155. Steel belted radials, front wheel drive, power brakes, tinted glass, remote mirror.
SAVE EXACTLY \$1181! \$7200
 Kindly add for destination, tax & license.

Perhaps You Prefer A 1986? The Finest Selection Of Previously Owned Used Cars Ever!



1986 LINCOLN MARK VII
 The most luxurious used car on our lot and of course, equipped with all the luxury power options.
SAVE OVER \$600 \$18,588

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
 #M-11. Automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, speed control, fully equipped.
SAVE \$3190! \$14,885

1986 LYNX WAGON
 Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, red metallic, individual reclining seats.
WAS \$6995 \$5599

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
 #M-43. Tilt steering, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, puncture resistant tires, wheel covers, power steering and brakes, illuminated entry system.
SAVE \$3356! \$15,555

1986 LYNX 3 DOOR
 Red metallic, individual reclining seats, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive.
WAS \$5995 \$4988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
 #M-66. Wire wheel covers, power lock group, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 6 way power driver's seats.
SAVE \$3571! \$14,777

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

701 MAIN AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

Prices of cars include cash back from Ford Motor Co.

Walker, Eagles wary of pitching aces at Region 18 tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah—The College of Southern Idaho will send ace right-hander David Carter to the mound to oppose all-Region 18 College of Eastern Utah hurler Jim Orwin here today as the regional baseball tournament opens on the rock-hard Dixie College baseball diamond.

At stake in the four-team, three-day event is a berth in the Northwest regional playoffs next Monday in Price, Utah. The winner of that playoff against the representative of Region 3 will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., later next week.

CSI, at 34-16, the No. 1 team from the northern division, will meet southern division runner-up CEU (23-16) at 10 this morning, while 24-15 Dixie, the winner in the south, will face northern runner-up North Idaho (23-11) at 1 p.m. The two first-game winners will square off in the semifinal at 7 p.m.

The defending champion Eagles probably rate as the team to beat in this tournament, but Coach Jim Walker expects a difficult time largely because "they all seem to be holding their (pitching) aces for us."

CSI beat CEU twice during the regular season, 9-8 on April 1 and 16-2 on April 2. Both of those games were played in Twin Falls and Carter, now 8-2 for the season with a 3.18 earned run average, was the winner in the first one.

But he'll have his hands full against Orwin, who finished the regular season with a 9-1 record and a 3.17 ERA.

CEU is in its tournament under controversial circumstances. It was slated to play Colorado Northwestern Community College last weekend in Price in the two teams' final regular-season doubleheader. But the Spartans elected to forfeit the games and send their players home early, saving room-and-board expenses.

The two forfeits boosted Eastern Utah to a 19-6 record in the southern division, the same as Utah Valley, since

CEU beat the Wolverines three out of four games during the regular season, the Eagles thus won the titlebreaker at a meeting of regional coaches and officials here Wednesday night. Utah Valley demanded that CNCC be put on probation for a year for the forfeits. No final decisions were made.

Part of the problem with playing in this hot, arid high-desert town is the way the baseball diamond is set up. Home plate in the northwest corner of the field, which means that during the late afternoon and early evening, the shortstop, third baseman, left fielder and center fielder are virtually blinded by the sun.

Compounding that is the fact that the infield is hard and practices by all teams Wednesday unleashed a wild flurry on ungloved bounces.

"We will have one advantage playing the first game in the morning in that the sun will be behind the defense virtually the whole game," said Walker. "But on the other hand, no one plays baseball at 10 in the morning."

• See BASEBALL on Page D4

Northern division					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB	
# CSI (34-16)	8	4	.667		
# N. Idaho (28-11)	6	5	.545	1 1/2	
# TVCC (20-19)	4	7	.364	3 1/2	
# Rice (11-19)	5	7	.378	3	
Southern division					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB	
# Dixie (24-15)	11	5	.688		
# CEU (23-16)	10	6	.625	1	
Ut. Val. (21-15)	10	6	.625	1	
Snow (20-13)	8	8	.500	3	
CNCC (11-23)	1	11	.083	7	

• Clinched division championship
Clinched playoff berth
Note: CEU 3-1 over Ut. Val. in series.

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, May 14, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep baseball D2
- Major league baseball/NHL D3
- NBA playoffs D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Warren Scoth D5

Cecil's A-2 foes had better not take her lightly

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — It might be difficult to picture as a state champion a hurdler who, in her first competition, finished a race by crawling across the finish line.

But that was five years ago, and Jerome's Laura Cecil had best not be taken lightly by Class A-2 opponents who encounter her in any of four separate events at the state high school championships in Boise this weekend.

Cecil enters the 1987 state meet at Bronco Stadium Friday and Saturday a prohibitive favorite in the triple jump as well as a strong contender in the long jump and both hurdles events.

A leap of 34 feet, 2 1/2 inches, which earned the Tiger senior the District 4 triple jump title last week, stands as her best mark in this inaugural year of the event for prep girls. That outdistances Sandy Rowland of American Falls, who holds the second-best A-2 effort in the state by nearly four inches.

"There's nobody close in the triple jump," offered Jerome girls' Coach Skip Anderson. "She's pretty much in a class of her own in A-2 in that event."

Cecil finished second in district to Buhl's Nancy Stevens in the long jump with a best of 16-4 on a day in which Stevens cleared 16-9 1/4 for the gold. That effort earned Cecil the third-best showing among 16 girls entered in state competition, but stands well below her best-ever 17-7 at the Boise Relays in Bronco Stadium last April.

Andrew thought, felt that while the prospect of victory is there, the long jump might be the weakest of his charge's four specialties.

"I'd say she's in darned good shape in three events," he said. "But she has never beaten Stevens in the long jump. She should be sitting about second in that event."

While Cecil excels in the two field events, her favorites come on the track later in the meet.

"I love the 300 hurdles, but they have caused me a lot of trouble this year," she said. "I'm faster now and the extra speed throws the steps off a lot causing me to stutter."

Andrew agrees, but feels the problem is now in hand.

"Laura is extremely strong physically," he explained. "She pushes so hard that she gets too close to the hurdle and has to stutter-step to correct. We worked hard on that in practice Tuesday and I don't think it will be a problem anymore."

In the 110-meter high hurdles, a district final clocking of 17 seconds flat leaves Cecil tied for seventh place with Wood River's LeAnn Morgan, but the numbers are a bit deceiving.

"Her 110-meter hurdles time from district sets her about third or fourth," Andrew admitted. "But that was 1.4 seconds slower than her preliminary time (15.6). Nobody else in the state has a time under 16 seconds this year. She'll get first or second, but she's pretty erratic in that particular event, so it could be an interesting race."

In the low hurdles, Cecil has the second-best qualifying time headed to state, a 47.5. That's one second behind the leader, Emmett's Kathy Hayward.

"Will more experience help swing the pendulum in favor of the Jerome senior? Maybe."

"I don't think you ever get the butterflies out," she said. "When you're in the blocks you don't hear what you do walking out. When he says, 'runners get behind your blocks,' it's like there's not a soul in the stadium. The only thing I can hear is my own heartbeat and the guy with the gun."

Although a college curriculum leading to a degree in commercial advertising or broadcasting "is just something that I've always liked to do. I don't think I could handle a job where you do the same thing every day." — is the plan, this week's results may go a long way

• See CECIL on Page D2



Jerome's improving hurdler and long jumper Laura Cecil breaks from the A-2 district pack in the 100 meter hurdles

Bruin girls stand a chance in A-1, but boys are still a long shot

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's been three years since the Twin Falls girls won the state Class A-1 track meet — and they could do something about that Friday and Saturday.

It's been 10 years since the Bruin boys have and that should stretch to 11.

"We can win it. Whether we should is another thing," says Bruin Coach Duane Stands of his girls.

Prep track
Class A-1

But he couldn't help padding "each of our girls has enough talent to do well in each event. With (Mollie) Wallace and (Eva) Talamantes in the 400, Jennifer Hannah in her two, Dana Robertson backing Hannah in the 800 and (Ankela) Cleone, (Kris) Horner

and Dana Cozen in their field events, we should have a lot of quality points."

"That gives us six individuals and three relays teams to go after it (the title) with and I can remember one year we did it with three individuals and won it with 22 points," he added with a smile.

Unlike the past couple of years, the A-1 coaches won't have to wait until last to know their collective fates. The A-1 is moving to a 10:30 a.m. start at Bronco Stadium

Saturday. Some of the field events and the 3,200-meter run will be completed Friday afternoon and evening.

The simple truth is that Twin Falls probably won't be considered a big contender in most of the state because the Bruins scored only 80 points in winning the Region III championship. That's against 101 for Lewiston in Region I, 134 for Meridian in Region II and 131 for Madison in Region IV. Of note, however, is that Region III scored just five

places, the others obviously six. Over the past three weekends, Twin Falls girls have proven they can score about 80 points in any kind of meet. It's up to the others to prove they can.

Because Meridian particularly and several other team generally will be sending a lot more girls to the meet, Twin Falls has to be considered vulnerable to auxiliary powers.

"We could get a lot of firsts and still lose because of thirds, fourths

and fifths," agreed Stands, whose team beat both defending state A-1 champion Meridian and Madison in the Twin Falls Classic in Twin Falls two weeks ago.

— Twin Falls can use some help from Rigby against Capital and Meridian in the hurdles and Julie Pratt (12.8 seconds in the 100 meters) and Tracy Saxton (12.2), both Lewiston, along with Highland's Julie Briggs could whip the third district out of a lot of short sprint points.

• See A-1 on Page D4

Prep track
Class A-2

Jerome should score well.

Dunne says there is little doubt about where the boys' district title will ride.

"Kuna matches up with fit pretty well with (Jody) Cox and (Roger) Herman in the sprints against our (John) Gookery and (Paul) Hancock. We seem very comparable in times in our relays."

Salmon has to throw part of its title hopes into the sprints with Todd Appleman, who has run an 11:2-second 100 meters and a 25.5-second 200. Those might have the major team title overtime but don't forget Wood River's Alan Schwartz and Aaron Baker. Schwartz could beat them all in the 100 and joins Appleman as the only 22-foot plus long jumpers in the division. Baker battles the

• See A-2 on Page D4

Tiger boys hope to add 7th A-2 title to Tim Dunne's trophy case

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Since the A-2 division was established by the Idaho High School Activities Association in 1969, Magic Valley teams have won the state track titles and Jerome has taken nine of those.

The Tiger boys will have a chance to make that 10 — seven for Coach Tim Dunne — this weekend when the state finals are run Friday and Saturday in Bronco Stadium. The 3,200-meter run and field events will be run Friday with the A-2 track events starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

While the Jerome boys have gone to Boise several times with enough bodies and talent to blow the state away, this time could be tight.

"We were thinking Salmon look-

Prep track
Class A-2

ed strong earlier. Now it appears that Kuna may be a little tougher," says Dunne.

"The appears to be enough dilution among the many A-2 entries that a huge number of team points won't be necessary. That means all the quality points must hold their positions."

That also means that the Wood River Wolverines, if their sprint crew has a good day, should show up well in the final team standings.

In the girls' division, it doesn't appear Magic Valley will cut too wide a team swath. The times, performances and depth seem to point toward the Kuna girls. But

Hornet girls, Pilot boys hold good hopes for taking titles in A-3 track

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — Decoy's girls and Glens Ferry's boys carry the best hopes for a Magic Valley state title when the A-3 portion of the 70th Idaho High School Track and Field Championships get under way in Bronco Stadium Friday morning.

A 9 a.m. start in field events, finals of the girls' high jump, boys' long jump, discus and pole vault open the meet Friday. Those events are followed, in order, by girls' long jump at 10:30 a.m., boys' triple jump an hour later and by the girls' shot put which begins at noon.

Girls' running preliminaries are scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday with boys' taking over the track at 5 p.m. to decide Saturday's finalists. Championships in both the girls' and boys' 3,200-meter run wind up the first day's action at the conclusion of the final heat of boys' prelims.

Prep track
Class A-3

Contentants in the four remaining field events test their specialties starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The top eight in each running event and relay qualifiers vie following completion of the larger school segment of the meet. That should begin around 2:50 p.m.

No Magic Valley A-3 team has won a state track championship since Yogi Behrens' Wendell girls did it in 1981. Before that, Camas County's boys were the last to do so, in 1975.

On paper, the prospect of success for District 4 includes appears similar to a year ago on both a team and an individual basis.

The Malad Dragons, champions of combined Districts 5-6, appear the class of the boys' division while District 1-2 titlist, Kamiah rates the

nod among the girls despite what should prove a strong showing by the District 4 champion Decoy girls.

The Hornets, favored in two events, sends nine individuals to state against seven for Kamiah and each fields three relays. But the talent is less concentrated for the Hornets while the Kubs, exceptionally strong on the track and expected to dominate four events, saw most individuals qualify in three or more events.

"The other Magic Valley team likely to finish in the girls' top 10 is Glens Ferry. Hagerman, on the basis of around 30 Frank Temple points, and Wendell appear to hold that same distinction among the boys."

Temple, who swept the district sprinters, finished second at both shorter distances a year ago to Clearwater Valley's Mike Smith. Smith, now a senior, is back to de-

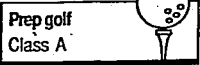
• See A-3 on Page D4

Shootout on tap for Region III golf tourney today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — The forecast for today's Region III Class A high school golf tournament calls for rising temperatures and dropping scores.

Gen. State Conference champion Twin Falls and host Burley will get together with Minico, Highland and Pocatello and tee it up at 10 this morning at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The five lowest-scoring individuals and the three best teams will win tickets to the state A tournament at Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course next week.



Prep golf Class A

According to Coach David Dewey of the defending region champion teams, there's a lot of good golf to be had in this end of the state this year.

"In years past, a 310 got you into the second day at state," said Dewey. "There are just a lot of good golfers in this end of the state this year."

The Bruins, who have won the last four GSC titles, will rate as favorites, but not by much.

"It's a good, fast course that we're somewhat familiar with, but it's not our course," said Bruin coach Paul Stover. "Burley and Minico are so familiar with it that they are going to be very tough to beat over there."

"Any one of the five could win," said Dewey. "Burley, Minico and Twin will have the advantage of knowing the course, but we played it pretty well last week and Poky's three-man team was excellent. It was their fourth man that caused them to finish back of the pack (the Indians carded a 318 in the practice round).

"I'm not even looking at the teams," continued Dewey, whose Rams were fourth last spring during the regular-season conference matches. "We have a score of 325 and we're looking to beat it. I think all five teams could."

Most of the coaches consider Burley Muni to be good preparation for Purple Sage, which like Burley is a straightforward, no-frills layout with very fast greens.

"The secret to playing Burley is

playing the par-6," said Stover.

"Judging from the scores out of the Regional at Pocatello at Purple Sage earlier this week it's going to take a good golf team to beat those Boise teams," said Dewey. "Bohr shot a 301, Boise and Meridian had 307 and Capital and Caldwell were 313."

The favorite for the medalist honors will be Burley's Brad Church, the state B medalist at last year's tournament at Idaho Falls. Sandcreek Municipal Golf Course, Butch is no more familiar with Burley Muni than Minico's Scott Erling, who has played there for years, or Pocatello's Cory Matthews, who grew up in Burley. Matthews had the low score in last week's practice round.

Other contenders are GSC medalist Jim Brown from Twin Falls and his teammate, Kerry Klassen, along with Highland's Chuck Boesen, the state A medalist a year ago.

For Stover, it will be a relief to

Cecil

Continued from Page D1 toward determining where those studies will be.

"I'd like to go to the University of Idaho," Cecil said. "They have already talked to me. And I really like Boise — I love the track. I think it would be between those two and the College of Southern Idaho. They have an outstanding track program and I think that would be great for lawyers."

Again the mentor was in near total agreement with the student.

"She has a brother playing football at Arizona, so I think she might like to go there," said Andrews. "Probably not to Boise or Arizona. If Pro wouldn't be a bad place for her to start even if for only one year. Rick Neill is a great coach with a fine program. It might be a good chance for her to get established in the college ranks."

"Basically, it's going to depend on my performance at Boise," Cecil said. "It's now or never. Last year it wasn't nearly that important, but now it either perform or I don't."

Prep golf

The same five teams got together for a practice round here last Friday and Twin Falls was at 305 on the 71 lowest, followed five strokes behind by Highland with Burley at

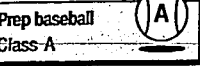
Rams run-rule Spartans; meet Bruins Friday

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — After Tuesday's no-hit win over Burley, the Minico Spartans were flying high coming into Wednesday's second round game of the Region III Class A high school baseball tournament against top-seeded Highland.

But the Rams were quickly brought down to earth.

Highland hammered 13 hits, eight of them for extra bases, in run-ruling the fourth-seeded Spartans 12-2.



Prep baseball Class A

Highland had four triples, two counter with junior right-hander John Hayes (3-4).

It was the long ball that did the Spartans in Wednesday — or maybe it was the long ball.

Highland had four triples, with Ryan Hall leading the way with two of those off the wall. Kevin Hall, Ryan's brother, blasted a 360-foot solo homer putting the icing on the cake.

"Highland hit the heck out of the ball," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges.

But it took the Rams awhile to get started. Minico's first hit came in the decisive fourth inning.

"It took us awhile to figure out what (Minico right-hander Jesse) Villanueva was doing," said Highland Coach Zane Simmons. "Villanueva had the Rams fooled for a time, fanning six in the first three innings. But the Spartans were having their own troubles figuring out Highland right-hander Tom Bell and Murphy (3-1), while Twin Falls is expected to

Still, it was the Spartans who got on the board first. Kent Show opened the game with a walk, was sacrificed to second and advanced to "third" on an error by Jones. James Frost's fly to right field was deep enough to give Minico its only lead of the game.

The Rams quickly evened up the contest when Kerry Coffman walked and scored on Ryan Hall's 340-foot triple.

In the third inning, Ryan Hall delivered the big blow with another triple, this one a 410-footer, driving in Boe Simmons, who reached base on a sacrifice.

Meanwhile, the Spartans were looking for some offense, leaving men in scoring position in three of the first four innings.

But the run saved in on the visitors in the fourth inning as the Rams sent 13 batters to the plate, scoring 10 runs on nine hits.

"Villanueva, who pulled a muscle in his back in the second inning, decided to continue in the fourth inning and the Rams teed off on him.

Tom Bell singled and advanced to second when Keith Whelan was called safe on a fielder's choice. Jones helped his own cause with a

Eagles seek top-10 finish at nationals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

ODESSA, Texas — The College of Southern Idaho will have its biggest-ever contingent on hand here for the 1987 National Junior College Athletic Association track and field championships begin, which could translate into the best showing ever at nationals for the CSI men's teams.

Pretimaries in the running events and the final events of the decathlon and heptathlon will be held today, with semifinals in most of the running events and most of field events finals scheduled for Friday and other other running event finals set for Saturday on the campus of Odessa College.

The CSI men's best finish at nationals was eighth in 1981, but led by defending national jumbo champ Joe Johnson in the high jump, the Eagles could improve on that showing with their six individuals and two relay teams that will compete here.

The five-woman, three-relay CSI women's delegation, however, is unlikely to surpass the school's previous best showing, fourth place in 1982.

"It's really almost impossible to tell how we stack up until I get a look at the other schools," said CSI Coach Rick Neill. "But I know when you have the likes of Highland and Northeast Oklahoma are here with 25, 26 kids, we can't compete with that kind of depth."

Most of the attention centers on Joe Johnson, who set a national jumbo title last year with an NJCAA record jump of 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches, and set the U.S. junior record of 7-5 1/2 weeks later in Bucharest, Romania. Johnson is one close to mark this year, going 7-2 in a last-chance qualifying meet last week in Rexburg after placing second in the Region III championships, with a mark of 6-6 1/2 the week before.

Neill is hoping Kimberly sophomore Teresa Wright and Todd Schutte will be competitive in the 400 meters. Schutte has run a 47-66 quarter-mile this year and Wright a 58-53, which Neill thinks might put his two sprinters in the top 10 headed into the meet and in a good position to get into the finals on Saturday.

Prep baseball

The victory put the Rams into the 3 p.m. tournament semifinal game here Friday against second-seeded Twin Falls. The winner of the Rams-Bruins game will automatically earn a spot in the state tournament, while the loser on Saturday will play the winner of Friday's 5:30 p.m. Pocatello-Minico loser-out contest.

Highland will go with senior right-hander Tom Murphy (3-1), while Twin Falls is expected to

Were it not for the keen individual competition it provides Cecil, also a middle-blocker-hitter on the Jerome volleyball team, might never have taken up the sport.

"It's a challenge," she explained. "And I don't like to depend on other people. If I screw up in track it's all mine. To go out and run a 400 isn't a challenge to me. Oh, it's a challenge to do it in my events you have to be even more mentally prepared. It will be in the mental preparation at state because I know that I'm ready physically."

"If I go into a race knowing I'm going to do my best, then I can be best," she continued. "But if I start worrying that someone's better than me or what if I stutter, I'm not going to be as well prepared. In the hurdles especially, you have to run your own race 1-2-3 jump, 1-2-3 jump — just keep your motion going and hope that by the end of the race you will be where you should be."

"All her events are skill events and each takes an extreme amount of concentration," Andrews said. "On days that she's not into what she's doing she doesn't do well. I think that's what it will boil down to at state. Her intensity is very, very good right now. It's coming at the right time."

Indians end Bobcats' baseball season at 8-19

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Burley High School baseball Coach Dean Satterfield, who might have coached his last Burley baseball game, left Halliwell Park a winner here Wednesday.

Not so the Bobcats, however. Burley's home team whose halibut absorbed a 11-1 loss Wednesday to Pocatello in the second round of the Region III Class A tournament that ended its season at 8-19.

After the game he may not coach baseball next year. If not, his career record at Burley stands at 95-94.

Trying to rebound from a no-hit loss to Minico in the tournament opener on Tuesday, the Bobcats could manage no more than run four their seven hits against the Indians Wednesday.



Prep baseball Class A

The win kept Pocatello alive for a shot at the state tournament through the back door. First, it will have to get past Minico here Friday at 5:30 p.m. in a loser-out game. If the Indians do that, they'll play the loser of Friday's Highland-Twin Falls game on Saturday for a shot at an interregional playoff with the third-place team from Region IV.

Pocatello will start senior right-hander Bob Jenkins (4-2), while Minico will probably counter with sophomore right-hander Dan Poulton (3-3).

Satterfield almost got an early exit in the game by calling a walk and after Jared Skaggs filed out. Bray stole second on a Jason Whitehead strikeout and went to third on a bad throw. But the umpire ruled obstruction on the play on Whitehead sending Bray from

third base back to first.

Bray was the third out when he got caught stealing second.

From the 11th pitch on, it was all downhill for Burley.

Scott Swallow singled in the Indians' half of the first inning, stole second and scored on a hit by Burley's first baseman, one of nine miscues by the Bobcats. That gave Pocatello the lead for good.

In the second inning, Pocatello's Troy Allison walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by winning pitcher, Matt Smith.

Burley committed three errors on the first three batters in the third inning as Pocatello scored five runs to boost its advantage to 7-0.

"What did we have that inning. Four errors," said Satterfield. "Tim Swallow and Smith knocked in four of those five runs with singles while the fifth run came across on a sacrifice fly by Dewey Cummins."

Burley refused to die scoring what would be their only run in the fifth of the first inning.

Kelly Slinon took an 8-2 pitch to centerfield for a single, was sacrificed to second base by Tom Messenbrink and scored on a Rudy Ramirez single.

Ramirez and Pete Rodriguez each had a pair of singles for the Bobcats.

Four Burley errors in the fifth and sixth inning pushed across the decisive runs for the Indians. Two were by Smith's three singles.

"We were outclassed," said Satterfield.

The win improved Pocatello's season record to 16-11.

Burley's record now stands at 10-23. Pocatello's Messenbrink, Skaggs (3-1) and Rodriguez (2-3) each had two hits. Swallow and Bruce W. Smith (2-1), W. Messenbrink (2-1).

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

AL standings

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

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BLCC women win Burley Muni stop on Intercity tour

By The Times-News

BURLEY — The Blue Lakes County Club women picked up the most points and moved into second behind the Burley Municipal Tuesday at the Magic Valley Women's Intercity Golf Series.

The totals earned in Tuesday's round at the Burley Municipal Golf course and points for the season include:

Blue Lakes 12½ points for 31; Twin Falls 11½ for 32½; Burley and Jerome, both 9½ for 28 and 27½, respectively. Pocatello 8½ for 26; Buhl 8½ for 26; Rupert 5½ for 23½ and Canyon Springs with 5½ for 20½.

Next meet is May 28 at Twin Falls Municipal.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

Softball City league

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Highland	1	0	13	13	2
Minico	0	1	1	1	0
Burley	0	1	4	7	4
Twin Falls	0	1	4	7	4
Pocatello	1	0	11	11	1

Rodger Jones Owner

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AL: Struggling Brewers lose eighth straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — First, Milwaukee Brewers left-handed Ted Lunde lost his no-hitter in the seventh inning. Soon after the concentration was gone — and so was the game.

Ron Cey broke up Higuera's no-hitter with a one-out single to right field Wednesday. The Oakland Athletics went on to score five runs on homers by Mike Davis and Mike Gallego in an 8-2 victory over the staggering Brewers, who have lost eight straight.

"I've seen it happen before," said Cey. "A guy has a good game going and gives up one hit and then others follow."

Cey's single on a 1-2 pitch was followed by another by Terry Steinbach and then Davis hit his ninth homer of the season on another 1-2 pitch.

"He may have got frustrated from losing a no-hitter and lost some concentration," Davis said. "He was vulnerable at the time."

Stan Javier then singled and Gallego hit his first homer of the season, shot down the right-field line and it was 5-1.

"From what I saw, he lost his con-

centration and he was still thinking about that hit rather than pitching to the next hitters," said Milwaukee pitching coach Chuck Hartenstein.

And then after the next guy got a hit, "he got a little madder." It would have made me a little more comfortable if he had taken a little more time adjusting before getting back on the mound and throwing to the next hitters."

Higuera, 42, was lifted after Alfredo Griffin got the Sox's sixth hit of the inning. He finished with eight strikeouts but was not in the clubhouse after the game to talk to reporters.

"I thought the likelihood of that happening once we got a 1-2 count was not good," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said of Davis' homer.

"I don't think Teddy was thinking about the factor when he threw the ball to Davis. Davis just hit a breaking ball for a homer."

Toronto 7
Minnesota 0
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Clancy and Tom Henke combined on a three-hitter and George Bell homered and drove in two runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 7-0 Wednesday night.

Clancy, 5-2, allowed three hits in 7 1/2 innings for his fourth straight victory. He retired 17 of the first 18 batters he faced, and finished with five strikeouts and one walk.

Texas 8
New York 6
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Slaught's two-run homer capped a four-run fourth-inning rally and Larry Parrish drove home three runs that gave the Texas Rangers an 8-6 victory over New York Wednesday night and prevented the Yankees from taking over first place in the American League East.

Slaught's fourth home run of the season followed a two-out, game-tying single by Parrish.

Parrish also hit an RBI double in the sixth and had a sacrifice fly in the eighth, giving him 19 runs batted in during his last 11 games. He has driven home three runs in three straight games.

Kansas City 8
Baltimore 7
BALTIMORE (AP) — Danny Tartabull's two-run single with two outs in the 12th inning Wednesday night gave the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Willie Wilson, who went 5-for-6, singled off the glove of first baseman Eddie Murray and took second on a passed ball by Terry Kennedy. Kevin Seitzer walked and the runners advanced into scoring position on George Brett's groundout.

Tartabull then bounced a single through the left side on a 3-2 pitch from rookie Mark Williamson, 1-3.

Steve Farr, 1-1, gave up a solo home run to Larry Sheets, his second of the game. Sheets drove in four runs with four hits.

Both teams scored a run in the 10th. Brett, activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game after recovering from separated cartilage in his right ribcage, hit a run-scoring double for his second RBI of the game.

Sheets tied it 6-6 on an RBI single in the bottom of the 10th.

Detroit 10
California 7
DETROIT (AP) — Terry Harper homered and drove in four runs and Larry Herndon drove in three Wednesday night, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 10-7 victory over the California Angels.

Frank Tanana, 3-2, gave up one run on eight hits in seven innings. John Candelaria, 4-1, was tagged for seven runs on five hits in 2 1/2 innings. He walked three, all of which were costly.

NL: Front-running Cardinals knock Giants out of first place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Pendleton's two-run homer sent St. Louis ahead in the ninth inning, as the Cardinals took the lead from what to expect from the San Francisco Giants in the bottom of the ninth.

"Jack Clark said, 'Hey, remember, these guys don't die.' They didn't, either," said one of the Cardinals' closer's really never over until it's over." Willie McGee said, using Yogi Berra's famous baseball line, after Wednesday's 7-6 victory over the Giants.

Pendleton's homer made the score 6-5. The Cardinals added the decisive run when McGee doubled and scored on a single by Curt Ford. McGee hit what appeared to be a single, but he never stopped and beat right fielder Casey Maldonado's throw to second.

"Willie did a great job turning that hit into a double," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

"I'll tell you, never a dull moment. We've played the Giants four times and they've been four wild games," he added.

The Giants, who went down 6-5 Tuesday night after scoring three runs in their final at-bat, pulled to

within one run Wednesday on Joel Youngblood's pinch-hit RBI double in the ninth.

The loss extended the Giants' losing streak to three, their longest this season. It also knocked San Francisco one-half game out of first place in the National League West, while the Cardinals moved one-half game ahead of Chicago atop the NL East pending the Cubs' late game in Los Angeles.

Manager Roger Craig said, "As bad as that may seem, I found myself a new starting pitcher to watch."

He announced that Allee Hamaker will move into the starting rotation, probably to face Montreal next Tuesday. The left hander, who missed the entire 1986 season because of shoulder surgery, pitched four shutout innings of relief Wednesday and has yet to allow a run in 10 1/3 innings.

Houston 2
New York 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Alan Benes hit a single to center field in the 10th inning, scoring Bill Doran from second base and giving the Astros a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Bass' hit fell in front of center fielder Mookie Wilson, whose throw home was too late to catch the sliding Doran.

Houston had tied the score in the eighth inning after Mets starter Ron Darling loaded the bases on a single to Doran and walks to Denny Walling and Glenn Davis. Jesse Orosco replaced Darling and Bass hit into a double play that scored Doran. Bass then was caught stealing to end the inning.

Rookie Dave Meads, 2-0, was the winner, while Gene Walter, 1-1, was the loser.

A tight pitching duel between Mike Scott, the 1986 National League Cy Young Award winner, and New York's Ron Darling, lasted into the eighth.

Cincinnati 12
Montreal 6
MONTREAL (AP) — Eric Davis, Barry Larkin and Dave Parker hit two-run homers, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-6 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Davis' homer, his major league-leading 15th, came in the fourth inning and started the Reds on their way back from an early 6-0 deficit.

The Expos grabbed the lead in the first inning on doubles by Casey Candaele and Mitch Webster. Webster moved to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Wallach.

Webster gave Montreal a 6-0 lead with his first career grand slam in the second inning. Red Nichols had singled, Mike Fitzgerald walked and pitcher Neal Heaton singled to load the bases. After Candaele fouled out, Webster hit his second homer of the season, the first coming on opening day, also off Reds starter Tom Browning.

Davis' homer got the Reds going in the fourth and Ben Diaz hit a solo shot in the sixth, making it 6-3.

The victory put the leads into the lead in the National League West by one-half game from San Francisco.

Pittsburgh 9
San Diego 5
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his second three-run homer in as many games and Pittsburgh scored the go-ahead run on reliever Craig Lefferts' seventh-inning balk as the Pirates beat San Diego 9-5 Wednesday night.

San Diego, whose 6-27 record is the worst in the major leagues' first for the seventh time in the last eight games and the 14th time in 17 road games.

Bonds' sixth-inning homer rallied the Pirates to a 5-5 tie before Johnny Ray and Mike Dier singled in the Pittsburgh seventh and Benito Santiago's passed ball advanced the runners.

Lefferts balked as he hesitated in his motion to the plate while pitching to Sid Bream, scoring Ray, and Bream followed with an RBI double to left. Greg Booker replaced Lefferts, 9-1, and pinch-hitter R.J. Reynolds doubled in another run.

Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly in the eighth made it 9-5.

Bob Walk, 2-1, pitched a scoreless seventh inning for the victory before Don Robinson came on for his sixth save.

Chicago 5
Chicago 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Brett Butler hit a three-run double during a six-run fourth-inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated Chicago 7-5 and sent the White Sox to their seventh straight loss.

Cleveland won for only the second time in 10 games.

Ken Schrom, 2-4, pitched 8 1/3 innings and gave up six hits, including a two-run homer to Harold Baines in the fourth and a solo home run to Darv Boston in the sixth. Scott Bailes finished for his first save.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Minidoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County or area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Minidoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than May 20, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and / or handicap.

Oilers return to Stanley Cup finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mark Messier sparked a five-goal Edmonton rally with two goals, including the game-winner with 15:12 to play Wednesday night, as the Edmonton Oilers advanced to the Stanley Cup final for the fourth time in the last five years with a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Oilers, who overcame a 3-1 second-period deficit, won the Campbell Conference finals 4-1 and will play either Philadelphia or Montreal in the finals. Philadelphia leads the Wales Conference finals 3-2.

The Oilers are trying to win the NHL championship for the third time in four years.

Messier tied the game at 18:23 of the second period, slamming Glenn Anderson's perfect centering pass into the net. Detroit's goaltender, Greg Stefan, He scored the winning goal by kicking Anderson's pass onto his stick, working-free of Shawn Burr and putting the puck past Stefan for his third goal this year.

Kent Nilsson added a pair of empty-net goals in the final 49 seconds to clinch the victory.

The Detroit's Gerard Gallant and Edmonton's Paul Coffey exchanged early power-play goals before Brent Ashton put the Red Wings ahead 2-1 at 9:04 of the opening period.

Steve Yzerman made it 2-1 for the Red Wings, beating Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr at the short side with a 30-foot slapshot at 2:14 of the second period. But Kevin McClellan brought the Oilers within a goal, with his backhand pass deflected off Stefan's stick and into the net at 4:38.

Detroit, which was looking for its first Stanley Cup title since 1955, against Edmonton dating back to 1983. The Wings' only victory in that span was their 3-1 win in Game 1.

It was the second time in three playoff series that the Oilers had lost the first game and come back to win the next four.

It was the first time the Red Wings had advanced to the round since the playoffs expanded from six teams in 1966-67.

Hockey

The first period featured the most wide-open action of what has been a tight, close series.

Just 2:30 into the game, Stefan poke-checked Coffey to keep Edmonton off the scoreboard, and 50 seconds later, Detroit's Bob Probert passed an unchecked Gallant.

Fuhr's kick save on Ashton's breakthrough kept the Oilers close before Coffey's tying goal.

Stefan went behind the net to play the puck but lost his stick when he collided with teammate Gilbert Delorme and Anderson, who finished with five assists. Jari Kurri passed the puck into the slot to Coffey, who wristed the puck past the helpless goalie.

The Red Wings came right back when Ashton scored into an empty net after Adam Oates deflected. Dave Lewis' shot from the point,

And Detroit twice almost went up by two goals in the period — Petr Klíma's shot from the right faceoff circle beat Fuhr but hit the inside of the post, and Ashton faked Fuhr out of the net but couldn't get the shot away until Fuhr recovered to make a sliding save.

The second period featured more sprawling plays by both goalies. Fuhr allowed 15 shots, and even though Detroit managed only five shots for the period, the Red Wings were able to shake up Fuhr 8:58 into the period when Gallant's slapshot caught him around the collarbone. Fuhr remained in the game.

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NBA field tightens

Bucks control fourth quarter; stop Celtics in Garden, 129-124

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Milwaukee Bucks couldn't afford to lose in a building where they're almost every other NBA team, couldn't seem to win.

But on Wednesday night, Terry Cummings scored 14 fourth-quarter points, including the go-ahead jumper with 51 seconds left, as the Bucks ended Boston's 33-game home winning streak and stayed alive in the NBA playoffs with a 129-124 victory over the Celtics.

The Bucks' first victory in Boston in 11 games spanning 25 months cut the Celtics' lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal and set up a sixth game Friday night in Milwaukee. Only four teams have won a best-of-seven series after trailing 3-1.

"I'll probably will mean something some day," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said of the first victory by a

NBA Eastern Conference Boston Celtics lead Milwaukee Bucks in semifinal series, 3-2

visiting team at Boston Garden since the Los Angeles Lakers won last Dec. 12.

"All it means now is a nice win for us, a great win," he said. "It kept us from being eliminated."

The winner of the series advances to the conference finals against the Detroit Pistons, who beat Atlanta Wednesday night to take their series 4-1.

"We've had to dig deep before and we'll do it again," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

Milwaukee's victory gave Nelson at least one more game as coach of the Bucks. He has had differences with club owner Herb Kohl and has

indicated he won't return to his job next season.

"The team's attitude was exactly the same as it's always been," Nelson said. "This team is an emotional team. I'm an emotional coach. I didn't want to get my personal situation involved in this because they are giving me all they've got already."

In the fourth quarter, Cummings gave Nelson just about everything — offense, defense and five of his nine rebounds.

"All I asked out of Terry was he had to rebound because he wasn't hitting the boards," Nelson said. "Not only did he start to rebound, but all of a sudden his offensive game came around."

"I'm a rhythm player," said Cummings, who had just two field goals and nine points in the first three quarters. "What really got me going was my defensive intensity."

Thomas' prediction to Johnson borne out; Pistons stop Hawks

By URBAN SHIRER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Isiah Thomas told Vince Johnson Detroit would win and the guards combined to give the Pistons the victory that advanced them to the Eastern Conference finals.

Thomas scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Pistons overcame a 13-point second-half deficit for a 108-86 victory Wednesday night and 4-1 margin in the best-of-seven series. Detroit will now play the winner of the Milwaukee-Boston series, which Boston leads 3-2.

"I told Vince in the fourth quarter when we were down 11 points that we were going to win," said Thomas, who scored 12 of his 19 points in the final quarter as the Pistons outscored the Hawks 19-15.

"I said to him, 'They can win it. Don't put your head down. You got to come through for us. No one else can do it. You've got to get hot,'" Thomas said. "He just said, 'OK.'"

"He's one of my biggest cheerleaders," Johnson said, "and one of my biggest fans. Sometimes I get down on myself when I miss my shots, but he's always saying they'll fall and giving me confidence."

NBA Eastern Conference Detroit Pistons defeat Atlanta Hawks, 4 games to 1

Johnson was at a loss, however, to explain his shooting streak.

"There's no reason," Johnson said. "That's what a streak shooter is all about I guess."

Atlanta's Randy Wittman, who finished with 21 points, felt a couple of turnovers in the fourth quarter did in the Hawks.

"We were up by 12 points and then had two straight turnovers. Instead of the lead being 16, they hit two

baskets and it's eight and it put a little fire into their game," he said.

"Hopefully we can use this down the road to learn from," Wittman said.

The Hawks, who took a 74-61 lead late in the third period on a 3-point shot by Dominique Wilkins, still led 93-88 with 4:19 left.

Then Johnson and his backcourt mate, Isiah Thomas, who had been held to seven points until the final period, went to work, getting a 16-3 spree with Johnson scoring seven points, Thomas, who averaged 29 points in the first four games, and Rick Mahorn and Dennis Rodman two each.

Baseball

Continued from Page D1

CSI freshman catcher Chris Hanks was named the No. 1 player in Region 13 Wednesday as the coaches' second round.

Picked their all-region teams for the regular season.

Hanks, who set a school record with 23 home runs and hit 459 runs and drove in 76 runs, was joined on the first by three other CSI players — sophomore first baseman Shawn Whalen, sophomore shortstop Jeff Moe and freshman outfielder

Barry Shirer. Two other CSI players, Carter and freshman outfielder Billy Satterfield, were named to the second round.

Rounding out the regional first team were infielder Randy Hensgens of Eastern Utah, Joining Shirer in the outfield were Darrin the first by three other CSI players — sophomore first baseman Dixie. First-team pitchers Orville

Barry Parrisotto — of North Jeff Moe and freshman outfielder

A-3

Continued from Page D1

lend his titles, but the Pirate junior — tied at 50.3 seconds with Council's Tim Schultz for best in the 400-meter open — holds the better times this season.

Seven other Magic Valley speedsters are entered in the short sprints with Hansen sophomore Bobby Larson — another four-event qualifier — holding the point potential edge based on his showing at the district meet in Jerome last week.

Only senior Wendy Smith, running for the Raft River girls, cell phone prevailed in both short sprints and anchored the Trojan's winning 4x100- and 4x200-meter relay teams.

While Smith and company should pick up points sufficient to approach a fourth-place 1986 showing, only the

400-meter relay holds the favorite role. Veronica Reimer, a Prairie senior, is back to defend the 200 crown she won last year and anchor a top-ranked 4x200 relay quartet.

A bevy of double winners could account for all, or many, of their schools' points Friday and Saturday. Bliss senior Shea Benscoter competes in the long and triple jumps and should score well in the former as should Valley's Lori Reed. The Gooding Senators, who boys' team led for second place here last year, are few in number but long on quality.

Senior Paula Wartuff is a sure bet to take points in the distances while Todd Kimmes returns to defend his state crown in the shot put and challenge Bill Brown of Timberline for first in the discus.

Shoshone senior Kelly Duffin

should take points out of the shot for the discus.

Glenns Ferry senior Pat Gall, who nipped favored Steve Anderson of Murtaugh in the final steps for a district 300 hurdles victory, is a likely candidate to garner points in the event as well as a member of the Pilots' district champion 4x400 relay quartet. Andersen should finish well up for the Red Devils in both hurdles

as should Wendell Chris Thackeray. Tracy Colter captured the girls' 400-meter open for Decio and contributed a leg on the successful 4x400 relay. The Emmets' fast defending state champion Sugar-Salem in that one along with Kamiah, which holds the best checking to date. Kim Fast of Glenns Ferry and Wendell's Heidi Hinge could help make the open a District 4 monopoly.

A-2

Continued from Page D1

others in the 200. But Baker could also hurt Jerome if he repeats that showing over Hancock in the quarter.

In the sprinting light, Wood River at 43.5 and Jerome at 43.7 are the only sub 44.9 crews in the 400-meter relay.

The distance jumping will show off Jeff Lang of Wallace, who has the state's best triple jump at 48-plus feet and went 21-3 last week in the long jump.

Among the contenders in the field events, the biggest face off comes in the pole vault where Salmon's Brad Abbot went 14-6, Kuna's Jody Cox 13-4 and Kevin Leonard of Jerome and Brian Storey of Buhl at 13-0.

Jerome will be hard pressed to get the distance points its used to from Glenn Leavitt and Stan Ness if the other district's times are correct. Leavitt is seventh-best in the 3,200 while Ness, at 2:04, has the best 800 time by a half second. Leavitt is third and Ness sixth in the 1,600 but the confounding fact here is the two longest events will be run on Friday and Saturday, giving the contenders considerably more rest than they're used to.

Salmon's title hopes also ride on Eric Jensen in the weights. He was best by 14 feet in the discus but his 49-9 shot put left him reachable. Jerome's Pat Hughes, at 47-6, is in the thick of the fight for middle points.

In the girls' division, Jerome apparently can count on two firsts — as usual — from Laura Jensen in the mile and two-mile. Her dominance is

impressive because Kuna could easily pick up two of the next five places behind her. But after that, a blonde lassies face tougher competition.

Laura Cecil ranks No. 1 in the triple jump and third in the long jump, while weight specialist Tanya Vogel is fourth in both the discus and shot put. — Buhl's Nancy Stevens, of course, ranks as a long jump contender and goes in with the second best jump of 18-9.

Cecil is fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and second in the intermediates. Teammate Charlotte Garrison's 2:29 could place, but Kuna's Karen Packham at 2:17 is well in front of the field. Jennifer Terra of Wood River has the only sub-minute clocking in the quarter — although Middleton's Beek Coe came in at 1:00.1 last week.

Stevens and Wood River's Christina Butler, at 26.5 and 26.8, respectively, will battle Coe (26.2), Corey Robison of Kuna (26.8) and Michel Remake or Weiser (26.2) in the turlongs.

Wood River and Buhl appear capable of making some points in the relays, those two going 1:2 in times in the 800 relay. Wood River's 51.5 in the 400 is second only to a 51.3 by Kuna but four teams ran 51.8 or better last week.

The medley evidently is where Kuna went with Packham for her other events, posting a best 1:54.2. Buhl is second at 1:55.4. No one touches the 4:00.0 set by the Salmon girls' mile relay team, but Wood River at 4:11 is second and Jerome, 4:14, is fifth.

A-1

Continued from Page D1

Talaments and Wallace give Twin Falls the first- and second-best times going into the 400 qualifying. Trina Henrie of Capital takes a 2:20 into the 800 finals as she tries to beat Hannah for the first time this year. Robertson at 2:26.8 is tied with sixth best time. Hannah's 3:52.8 ranks her behind three Coeur d'Alene runners.

"If we can get double points from those two events, it would really be great," Stands said. "These other girls are coming in with better times than our 800 girls from last week that the week before, against basically these same girls, they were 3-4. So we know we have strong possibilities."

"We don't see any reason why Buhl's Peckenpaugh can't score in both the 3,200 Friday and 1,500 Saturday," Stands said. "If she makes up her mind to do it, she will." Stands said.

"Our keys could well be the relays," he continued. "Our mile relay apparently has the second-best time, our 800 relay has the best — by a tenth of a second — and our medley is third, based on times. If we could hold those places, it would give us a little margin for error in some other spots."

In the boys' division, Twin Falls' major hopes largely settled around the hurdles and sprints. But the competition in the sprints is going to be fierce for Brian Matt Chidichimo. Bonneville has jerked Scott Charlton off the baseball diamond and put him in the sprints where he has 10.5 and 22.2 clockings. Ems Hays of Coeur d'Alene is 10.8 and 22.1. Those are the new faces. The old faces are Borah's Corey Williams at 10.7, Mountain Home's Manny Boy 11.0, and Meridian's Rick Miller at 22.3. Chidichimo was 10.9 and 22.8 last week.

Alex LaBeau is the hurdle hope, but his best chance lies in the highs. Surprisingly, none of the quarter-brooks broke 15 seconds last week, but there's a mob from 15.3 to 15.4. LaBeau is seventh in the intermedi-

ates but is coming off illness and should improve on both.

Kevin Boesel and junior Brian Engstrom could nip hurdle points for his Bruins, although they will have to run probably their personal bests to do it.

Gabe Ostyn and Engstrom's Robert Adams renew their season-long duel with the winner probably taking the district medal.

Twin Falls' 800-meter relay of Dustin Macomber, John McLaughlin, Tim Bouse and Chidichimo ranks as a contender and has the third best time going in.

"The key there is the first three legs giving the baton to Matt even," said Stands.

The Bruin 800 relay has the fourth best time going in.

DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale a dry lot dairy located at 900S and 185E of Burley, Idaho. The facility sits on 160 acres of dryland and consists of a 72' x 174' covered freestall and feeding structure and a cinder block dairy barn with 3 on a side stanchions. Dairy equipment included in this sale is being stored in a storage facility in Twin Falls, Idaho.

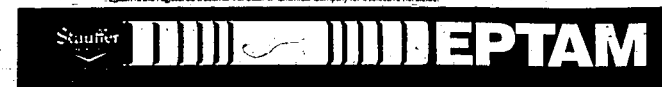
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Webb will pass Region 4 reins to Kansan Nellis

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The day-to-day affairs of Magic Valley's fish and wildlife will be the hands of a native Idahoan and fall into those of a Kansan as Bill Webb ends 29 years of the post. "I even like the wind, if you can believe that."

The change at the top of Region 4 for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be accomplished July 1 when Bill Webb ends 29 years of department service and 14 years as regional supervisor. His replacement will be Carl Nellis, who established most of his credentials as a mule deer research biologist, but in the past few years has become more acquainted with desk work and administration. Webb brings to an end the initial

thrust of department reorganization that was carried out under the hostile environment of the late Gov. Don Samuelson. Webb is the only supervisor Region 4 has known.

"I just felt it was time to let someone else do it — 29 years is a pretty good shot," smiled Webb. "It's all been satisfying although there have been a lot of ups and downs."

As a native of Idaho, born and raised in Boise, Webb said his major concern always has been the disappearance of land and habitat.

"I go out in places I used to hunt and fish and play when I was a boy in Boise and now those areas are nothing but seas of homes. The fun hills used to be great places for outdoor adventuring as a boy and now they're full of houses."

"I have been with the department through some awfully good times

Area sportsmen might remember Nellis for his trademark — a red felt hat with the brim pulled all the way down on front, sides and back. He never is caught without it in the field.

when all our wildlife resources were good, success wasn't a major problem," he said. "But now we have more people, more habitat problems and it's simply a challenge for the department and the entire population of the state to keep things going, not let it get worse, by giving consideration to wildlife as well as everything else."

Webb believes there is a chance this is happening now, although it

might be a little early to predict it.

"I think the major development I've seen in the past few years is the generating of funds that have allowed us (the department) to get staffed up and do the things we couldn't do in the past because of it," Webb said. "We've been able to keep a pretty good budget and our field personnel are able to get out and make contacts with the public and other agencies on the things that

have major impact on our wildlife resources. I can remember the days when the whole state of Idaho could afford just one fisheries man and one wildlife man to work on all the problems throughout the state."

Webb said he sees these opportunities growing with enactment of the state migratory and upland bird stamps, "but I'm not including those right now because they are still new."

Webb hesitated little in nominating the single biggest change that has befallen him during his reign.

"It's what's happened the last five or six years with our winters," he said with a smile. "The changes we've seen in the habitats and migration of our big game, having deer and antelope problems where

we've seldom ever seen animals before."

"Getting into those feeding programs and trying to keep animals out of haystacks, the difference in the winter patterns, people in places they didn't used to be and deer and antelope making new winter ranges out of seldom-used places," he continued. "You can see depredation continuing down the line with crucial (public land) burns at the wrong times, projects for private interests that affect winter range and more and more demands for land use."

Webb said the added funding for the department that allows mitigation on almost all those fronts are good but "the people need to get more involved in these things for anyone to expect a major turnaround. They can't just sit back and

• See NELLIS on Page D6

Outdoors

For fishing, fun, Hagerman Ponds top Idahoans' lists

I have a lot of fondness for some local water that is sometimes depicted as the Social Security ponds. Collectively, the water is generally called "The Hagerman Ponds."

Frank Oster Lakes and the Anderson Ponds are in the Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge. The Summer gravel pit ponds are about six miles from Hagerman south of Silgar's Resort.

I am willing to bet that collectively the Hagerman Ponds provide more recreation hours for their surface area than any water in southern Idaho. Grandma, grandpa, mom, dad, kids, the family dog, cat and pet turtle love to take a couple of hours or a day to wander around in the lake and find a place to prop their forked sticks to fish for trout, bass and bluegill.

People from exotic places like Utah, Sun Valley, Boise and Declo



Warren Scoth
Fishing

migrate to the Hagerman Valley when the Oster Lakes open each March.

What brings these people? The March opener at Oster Lakes is a circus. You remember circuses, don't you? The flash, the glitter, the excitement or a crowd, the relief from the humdrum tedium of winter boredom? Well, that is the opening at Oster Lakes.

Sure, if you are a cynic, you can see the paint chipping on the

• See SCOTH on Page D5

Roadside ditches yield nature's ...

Green Bounty



Stephen, Adam, Mark and Geri Hutchins search with diligence for tender asparagus near their home in Twin Falls

Asparagus, other greens await foragers

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

The miracle season is upon us. You can hear it in the cheerful chirp of the robin and smell it in the delicate fragrance of the first blossoms that call you to come and busy your face in them.

An asparagus blundering and shuddering nature — tired and battle-scarred — has once again risen to give hope and inspiration to whomever comes to look up.

The miracle season is upon us, and for many the finest way to

soak it all in is to spend a day in the country, searching the ditchbanks and fencelines for those first, tender, young sprigs of asparagus that so signify spring in the Magic Valley.

Thousands of people make the annual pilgrimage to wayside places and experience the subtle thrill of discovering a "jackpot" as well as the solid satisfaction of eating good food. They found themselves and gathered with their own hands.

But there is something that no many asparagus pickers realize. There are dozens of other plants that grow right alongside asparagus that provide the forager with equally good yet diverse fare. Including these "other"ables in your bag will not only add bountifully to your larder, but it will also add im-

measurably to the development of a keen appreciation for nature.

The dandelion stands as the most common, widely recognized and detested of wild plants. So thoroughly has society been programmed to despise it that many people are quite surprised to find out it is actually good to eat. It's at its best in the same places that asparagus thrives. Here the forager can find specimens with more than a dozen blossoms and crowns that measure up to 10 inches across with roots as big as carrots. The crown (the white mass of undeveloped foliage just above the root) is my favorite part. Boiled for five minutes, then seasoned with butter and salt, it makes an excellent vegetable.

It is often possible to gather a gallon or more of these delicious crowns in a few square yards. The

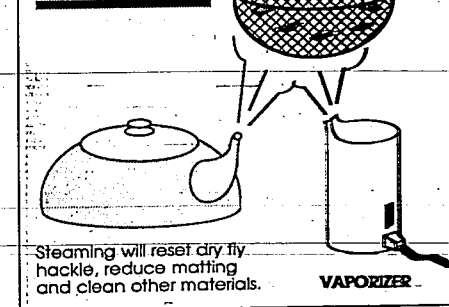
young leaves are edible this time of year, before the sun turns them too bitter, and they can be used continuously through the season if one takes the time to boil them in two or three waters. The roots of the dandelion can be peeled, boiled, and eaten like parsnips, or ground, roasted and used as a coffee substitute or adulterant.

These pretty, yellow blossoms that add so much to our lawns and pastures are the key ingredient in that famous concoction called dandelion wine. The stuff is made by steeping a gallon of dry blossoms in a gallon of boiling water, then letting them soak for three days. Next, the liquid is strained and squeezed out and put in a kettle with the thinly pared peels and juices of three oranges, a lemon and one small ginger root.

• See GREENS on Page D6

Warren's Ways

Fly Care and Rehabilitation:



Steaming will reset dry fly hackle, reduce matting and clean other materials.

Fishing after sunset can create problems, treats for the angler

Night falls and mallards sleepily give feeding chuckles as they wing back to their roosting places on ponds, lakes and small creeks.

If you look up, fishing rod in hand — you might see the ducks outlined against the full moon as they wing along swiftly in the pale light.

Idahoans are missing some of the year's best fishing if they quit at dusk these days.

Our unseasonably warm weather, high barometric pressure and a full moon are combining to create a treat for fishermen fished by the sun and lured by a rising dawn.

Ordinarily, trout feed best in the sundown. And generally, the period just before and after dawn are better fishing than the evening hours.

That's because fish are seldom active in darkness. They lie on the bottom, their colors fade and they sleep until awakened by growing light levels.

But aquarium tests with tropical fish have shown me that some fish feed all night if given light 24 hours per day.

And I'm sure that's at least partly true of trout.

A full moon will keep them literally leaping out of the water as they chase insects that wisely swarmed until dark to emerge, but unwisely



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

chose a night illuminated by a full moon.

Generally, night-emerging insect hatches will begin around dusk, then hit their peak an hour or two after sunset.

Pre-emerging nymphs swim around a great deal, then struggle just under the surface film as they break through where they'll split, open and crawl onto the film in the first of two typical flying stages.

While this is going on, fish are gorging themselves mostly on an abundance of insects.

All the swirls beneath the water and wildly jumping trout generally confuse fishermen because they see no insects in the air and often not even in the water. Some of these aquatic insects are just too small to see in the pale light until they have an opportunity to form mating swarms over the water.

Most swarms emerge as flying insects, then fly to streamside vegetation where they undergo another

• See HARBOP on Page D6

Before spring fishing must come a big pile of mail

Five months away from the Magic Valley is enough.

Five months of mail, five months of crossed phone calls. Now I hope to make it all up in a week so I can sample the early spring fishing.

First let me pass out some bouquets. The biggest to the Twin Falls County Welfare Commission for their \$10,000 funding of roads around Magic Reservoir.

The road work will be done in the Lava Point area. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has completed work on a culvert in the area, and now the Bureau of Land Management will improve the roads.



Swen

The BLM has six projects in all, and many will be funded with money coming from your boat license fees.

There will be times when the roads to your favorite fishing grounds around Magic will be closed, but bear with 'em; it will be great when completed.

•••

"We don't know what we've got!" Ruel Stayer tells me this about the fishing opportunities we have here in Idaho.

This scribe, who has spent all winter in the Southwest and Mexico sampling the fishing, can only offer an "amen" to Ruel's statement.

Many report excellent catches at Magic Reservoir near the dam. Ruel tells me he caught a 19-inch and released 20 fish on a recent outing. Ruel used flies to gain his recent fun.

The early-morning fishermen have a wait. The lake has been freezing over during the night and thawing

about 9 or 10 in the morning.

Several large spawners have been caught near the gravel beds. The suggestion is to release these spawners. They are not all that good eating, and the show-and-tell advocate can tell us, and we will all believe it about the fishing at Magic this spring.

The Snake River has been muddied, and Jeff Jarvis of Shoshone reports that he did not have too good of a day recently fishing the Snake. It should clear up with the first filling of the canal systems.

The Duck Valley Indian Reservoir

• See SWEN on Page D6

Swen Harrop

Continued from Page D5
 Jim, Mountain View Lake and Sheep Creek. Several people have had a very productive season. The only problem has been the cold weather in this high elevation.
 Previous published reports were in error regarding the size of the fish. The double crankers are 4 1/2 per day, under 12 years of age. The camp ground fee is \$2 per night.
 An annual permit is \$25 and annual family fee is \$100. The permit includes camping 1 month, six fish daily and 12 in possession.

"Do fish in honey," is what I like to do in a camp ground a few weeks back.
 Looked out the window and there was a steady stream walking her dog along the edge of the camp.
 Around established camp grounds it is a matter of doggie do do.
 Don't get some doggie do do, because it's not a doggie do do, but never have I taken them on camping trips.
 I understand the need for having man's best friend, but would you take your kid out on the morning for a doggie do do?

My suggestion, and some camp grounds do have them: How about a Southern fly doggie do do, and regulations that will keep the doggie do do from entering camp grounds with "walk where you walk" warnings.
 Some areas like Redfish Lake and heavily used camping areas can be a pain in your shoes, not to mention your health.

Seen in an area Twin Falls fishermen who write a weekly column for The Times-News.

Greens

Continued from Page D5
 Stir in three pounds of sugar and boil gently for 20 minutes. Put the liquid in a crock and allow it to cool until barely lukewarm. Spread the mixture on waxed paper in one-half inch of bread and float it on top. Cover the crock and leave it in a warm room for six days. Strain off the wine into a gallon jug and cork it loosely with a head of cotton. Store it in a dark place for three weeks, then carefully decant the bottle and cork it tightly.
 Some say the wine should be aged at least one year before using. At any rate, it's a good way to bottle up a special spring day against an icy January blizzard.

Another excellent prospect for the home grower is the asparagus. Asparagus is the common wildflower. When properly prepared, the young shoots of this plant are very similar to asparagus in taste and appearance. It has been found that the added amount of being virtually unharvested and is therefore much more abundant than asparagus. It should be boiled two or three times for one week. It has the better properties than cooked fish to eight minutes and served with salt and butter. It is extremely tender and pleasant-tasting, and many people enjoy it in asparagus.
 Details can be found sprouting up around sediment ponds and the low corners of fields and right now is the opportune time to gather a nice supply of them for the most delicious Cossack asparagus. A great quantity can be quickly and easily harvested by simply grasping the young shoots by the base and pulling straight up. The center will break off below the ground near the stalk, leaving a long, blanched stem. Peel off the tough outside layers and save the inside. Cook the asparagus, or as an addition to most or a casserole.

You're sure to be uncontented to find a "all-gon-cann-er" supply of asparagus. Surprisingly, these plants work make a good mid-late spring vegetable. As with the dandelion, the crown remains the same green as the leaves, while the stalks being edible as well. Gloves will be needed to gather them, but handling spines the spines and makes this plant quite palatable.
 There are a number of plants that make good building greens and are plentiful wherever asparagus is found. Curly dock makes a pleasing dish and the stems chewed raw are very refreshing.
 Another one, Lamb's Quarters can be gathered where the ground has been broken and tastes very much like spinach when prepared in the same manner. Pick the young leaves and stems, not the foot high. Another good spinach-like plant is common nettle. As with chives, you'll need gloves to harvest it, but handling stems with care. The leaves are like a popular pot herb in Europe and the French are said to make seven different dishes from it.
 While the danger of being poisoned by wild plants is largely exaggerated, the common sense precaution to forage away from well-traveled roads where exhaust emissions from vehicles could be picked up by the plants as well as anywhere that has been recently sprayed, as evidenced by dead or withering vegetation. Also, it is wise to consult an accurate field guide whenever there is any question concerning the identity of a plant you wish to eat.

So close your eyes and be serenaded by the sweet, exuberant song of a meadowlark while relishing a tender spring of wildflower, or feed the young of songbirds while you indulge in a cup of aromatic cup of dandelion coffee.

Kayaking, climbing topics set

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country of Twin Falls will present two clinics Saturday and Sunday.
 Dana Olsen and Scott Tyson, instructors at Idaho State University, on kayaking and rock climbing will be on hand Saturday. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include instruction on equipment orientation, knot tying, rapels, relays, climbing — techniques and

On Sunday, the clinic on kayaking will be held. Techniques such as basic paddling strokes, basic equipment orientation and Eskimo rescue will be discussed.
 Sports Country is located at 135 Main Ave. E.
 Further information and registration can be obtained by phoning 734-4444.

Schoth

Continued from Page D5
 wagens, you can see a split seam in the lights of a spangled lady. You can feel superior to a crowd that laughs at a dog dancing in a skirt.
 But, if you are human, you laugh. You suspend disbelief and in the smallest of creatures there will always be a moment of distilled reality, that human beings can do what is apparently impossible. The lady in split lights does it. She has horses standing on their backs. The trapeze man does a double somersault and so it is with fishing the Hagerman Ponds.

People catch fish in the Hagerman Ponds, they have fun and they enjoy doing it. That is the bottom line.
 My 83-year-old father-in-law, once an ardent Yellowstone angler, hadn't fished in 10 years because he had, old man, a body he says him' in an awhile. But his mind is good and he yearns to fish. We took him to a well-worn spot at Oster Lakes. He had a little shade and he had to sit on a splinner and worm. Right — splinner, worm, fly rod, unstable, proud old man — and he hooked fish. That is distilled reality at Oster Lakes, that is it's double and treble somersault.
 The thrill fishermen love the ponds. They can fish bobbers or without bobbers. They can conceit marsh-allow and salmon egg peil-tours and fine catchment.
 Sportsmen can test lures. They can fish a yellow Woolly Worm with a bubble and convince themselves it is possible for them to catch a trout. They know a Cootie Roster tail works.
 The bass fisherman knows secrets. He may know more about the lakes than anyone. He catches a few big bass each time he goes out. He does it and it takes skill and expertise. He does pretty well at Oster Lakes and Summer ponds with splinner, bait and curly tails, but his heart is in the Arroyo and his hands are must wait until their opening July 1.

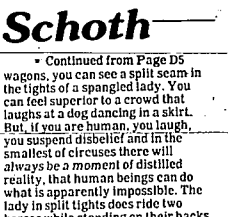
The ponds and lakes are a problem for us fly fishermen. It is hard to admit that we fish the ponds. It is hard to admit that we fish the Department of Fish and Game does a pretty fair job of stocking the water. It is even harder to admit that sometimes those dumb hatchery water are pretty smart about avoiding our flies.
 The fly fisherman can create a little wonder for himself by leaving the fly fishing bags and gear to wade Oster Lakes. It will add difficulty to his fishing. He will learn to cast in foliage — and he may learn some of the bass angler's secrets.
 He will learn that there is a lot of yellow larvae in the willow roots and a No. 12 Grizzle Hackle Yellow Woolley Worm placed light to the brush in April and May will produce legendary bluegill and carryover Gnat.
 He will learn there is a small, yellow larvae in the willow roots and a No. 12 Grizzle Hackle Yellow Woolley Worm placed light to the brush in April and May will produce legendary bluegill and carryover Gnat.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Artwork for Idaho's game stamps chosen

BOISE (AP) — A hen and drake cinnamon teal have landed on Idaho's first waterfowl stamp.
 The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that it expects the artwork by New Jersey artist Robert Leslie to generate \$150,000 from the sale of the hunting stamps and \$200,000 to \$700,000 from art prints.
 Fish and Game also announced that the winning artwork for the state's first upland game bird stamp is a painting of two rooster off Utah," Barton said after the selection. Utah earned the distinction of selling more than 16,000 prints from its first-of-its-kind waterfowl stamp. Alaska has sold the most of any state, with more than 17,000," said Barton. He is aiming at a goal of 18,000.

Proceeds from the sale of stamps and related artwork goes toward development of wetlands and upland game bird habitat. Hunters age 17 and older will be required to buy the \$5.50 stamps for hunting of waterfowl and upland game birds.
 The upland hunting stamps are expected to be ready by Sept. 1. The price of the stamps will be available by mid-September. Barton said.
 The deadline for ordering 6 1/2-by-3-inch prints will be Dec. 31. The price will be \$15, plus the price of the stamp, Barton said.
 Robert Leslie, 38, the waterfowl stamp artist, launched his career as a wildlife artist in 1965. Since then, his work has been featured on 1987 Pennsylvania duck stamp and the 1986 Delaware duck stamp.
 Bush, 26, a graphic artist from Minneapolis, is an avid hunter and outdoor photographer.



At top, the upland bird stamp art is by Darrell Bush, of Minneapolis. At bottom, the duck stamp art is by Robert Leslie, of Turnersville, N.J.

Why Buy a Used Car? LOOK

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Why buy a used car? Because you can get a lot of bang for your buck. A used car is often a better value than a new one. You can avoid the depreciation of a new car. You can get a car that has been driven for a while, so you know it's reliable. You can get a car that has been well-maintained. You can get a car that has a lot of features for the price. You can get a car that is easy to drive. You can get a car that is fun to drive. You can get a car that is a good investment. You can get a car that is a good choice for your lifestyle. You can get a car that is a good choice for your budget. You can get a car that is a good choice for your needs. You can get a car that is a good choice for your wants. You can get a car that is a good choice for your dreams. You can get a car that is a good choice for your future. You can get a car that is a good choice for your past. You can get a car that is a good choice for your present. You can get a car that is a good choice for your life. 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Yellowstone critic decries censorship of his book on park

Says decision not to sell it was political

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Altona Chase, the author of a book criticizing the National Park Service, has called a decision not to sell his book in park visitor centers "censorship."

But Gene Ball, executive director of the Yellowstone Association, says the association's recommendation that Altona's "Playing God in Yellowstone" not be sold in the park.

The association, a non-profit group started in 1933, recommends which books should be sold in the park's visitor centers, and Ball said the

visitor centers have limited space. Association trustees also noted that the National Park Service is not necessarily bound by the association's recommendation and that the book is available in privately operated stores inside the park.

Chase, who lives in the Paradise Valley north of the park, said he has called the American Civil Liberties Union to explore alternatives for getting his book on park visitor center shelves.

"It's clearly a case of censorship," he said this week. "The decision was made for political reasons."

Chase's book, "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park," accuses the National Park Service of unwittingly pushing the Yellowstone grizzly bears toward extinction, among other criticisms.

Ball said association trustees voted 7-3 against allowing Chase's

book to be sold. Trustees didn't give their reasons, but Ball said several discussed problems with factual accuracy and concern that the book's dust jacket implies the association endorses the book.

There was never any consultation between Chase and the association on endorsement, Ball said.

Chase, who resigned as a trustee of the association when his book was published, said his book selection should be based on two criteria: whether it is relevant to the subject of Yellowstone Park and whether it will sell.

"My book clearly satisfied those criteria," he said.

Yellowstone Association Trustee John Bailey, an owner of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop in Livingston, said he voted for selling Chase's book because he believes the association should be helping the public interpret and understand Yellowstone Park.

Association trustees voting against selling Chase's book included Montana State University President William Tietz, Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies; and Lt. Gov. George Turman.

Turman and Tietz said Tuesday they were concerned that the book identified Chase with the Yellowstone Association in the author's biography.

"It suggested that his writing was identified with the association itself" rather than an independent project, Turman said. "That's my only problem."

"If the book has been published without such references to the association, I would have no problem with its appearance in the park," Tietz said.

Chase countered that nothing in his book suggests official endorsement from the association. That fact, that he was a trustee is pertinent biographical information, he said.

"Playing God in Yellowstone" has been and will be sold in the 17 private Hamilton Stores throughout the park, said Chip Rinehart, a vice president for Hamilton Stores.

"It's food for thought and I think it should be out and in the public's hands," he said. "It's good to see all sides."

TW Recreation Services Inc., on the other hand, will not sell Chase's book, because it is available only in hardback, said Lee Sloan, director of TW gift shops.

"Hundreds do not sell for us," Sloan said. "It has nothing to do with content."

Airlift of rare grouse by conservationists aids Montana flock

EUREKA, Mont. (AP) — A conservation group will airlift a rare subspecies of grouse from Canada to northwestern Montana this week in a last-ditch attempt to restore the rapidly dwindling grouse population in the Tobacco Valley.

The Nature Conservancy has sent three biologists to British Columbia to trap several Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and release them near the subspecies' only remaining courtship grounds in northwest Montana, said Joan Bird, the conservancy's Montana land-protection coordinator.

If all goes as planned, the release will be made in a prairie area near Eureka Wednesday evening, Bird said.

habitat loss, but funding has not yet come through, she said.

The Nature Conservancy, which has bought the land where the lek is located, felt immediate action was needed.

Similar stories are told throughout the bird's U.S. range. Washington state halted hunting of Columbian sharp-tailed grouse in 1983, but the birds are gone altogether from Utah, Nevada and California, she said.

In Montana, a prairie subspecies of sharp-tails is doing well, but the Columbian variety is almost gone.

In the high prairies near Kamloops, B.C., however, the birds are still doing well. David Genter, a biologist who heads The Nature Conservancy's Montana Natural Heritage Program, was in Kamloops Tuesday and hoped to trap some birds and fly them to Kallispell Wednesday.

U.S. Customs officials are prepared to process the grouse through as quickly as possible, she said.

Previous transplants of Columbian sharp-tails have failed, but Bird said that might change this year. The birds are of the time year. Experts hope that if the birds are released during the courtship season, they will acquire a memory of the lek and return to mate again in 1988.

Ironically, The Nature Conservancy got involved in the project for a reason unrelated to grouse — protection of a rare plant species. The Nature Conservancy, an international organization with a Helena office, does its work by purchasing or acquiring easements to land that is important wildlife habitat.

"The group is playing a fencing part of the game," located near the Eureka airport, May 14.

Grim view greets those who ascend St. Helens

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — News reports failed to prepare climbers for the view that awaited them at the rim of the crater of Mount St. Helens, some of them said.

"I was expecting to see and watch all the nearest footage and all the pictures, but it doesn't quite prepare you for the view," said Terry Woodburn, 32, of Portland, Ore. "It's a void."

"It's a terrific climb," said Pat Juday, 33, of Vancouver. "Just to see the force of nature is something to behold. Pictures don't do it justice."

They were among about 85 climbers who ascended the 8,365-foot volcano Monday, the first day climbing has been legal since the May 18, 1980, blast that devastated 230 square miles, left 57 people dead and missing and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.

The eruption also removed more than 1,300 feet of the mountain's top and buried a popular climbing route.

that began near Spirit Lake.

"I liked it better the way it was," said veteran climber Al Errington, 46, of Seattle. "I liked Spirit Lake and the approach from that side."

The view from the way "is a piece of cake," the Boeing Co. engineer added.

Many climbers complained about the noise from helicopters carrying television news crews, and an official said some regulations governing choppers will be changed.

Francisco Valenzuela, a recreation planner for Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, said Monday night that helicopters might be prohibited from landing on the mountain. At present they are supposed to fly at least 1,000 feet above the surface, he said.

The main attraction for both climbers and television cameras was the gaping crater, which is also open to climbers.

The floor lies 2,200 feet below the south rim, and a steaming lava dome in the center rises 800 feet above the floor, releasing soft-smelling sulfur into the air.

"Especially like the sulfur coming out of the dome," said Ron Richards, 25, of Pioneer. "It adds some activity to the scene."

At least 15 caribou does now pregnant

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — At least 15, maybe 16, of the 24 caribou transplanted from Canada to northern Idaho are pregnant, wildlife officials report.

The calves should be born about the second week of June, said Gregg Serben, biologist and transplant project director with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Serben tracked the radio-collared animals by air about twice each week. The latest survey showed the animals dispersed throughout Boundary County, Idaho, and over the state line into Washington, he said Wednesday.

The animals were released near Ball Creek, northwest of Bonners Ferry. About a dozen animals captured near Revelstoke, British Columbia, were being held up and some are just above Upper Priest Lake in Washington, Serben said. Others were captured near Williams Lake,

The coloring in the (crater) walls is just awesome," said Karen Graves, 45, of Trusdale. Shades of gray, red, copper and brown were visible on the crater's sheer sides.

Climbers were about evenly divided between two main routes on the south and southwest sides of the mountain, officials said, and most took between six and seven hours on the Monitor Ridge route.

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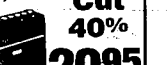
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Swen

Continued from Page D5
 tion, Mountain View Lake and Sheep Creek Reservoir in Nevada have been producing excellent fish. The only problem has been the cold weather in this high elevation. Previous published reports were in error regarding permit costs. The daily permit costs are \$4. The weekly permit is \$14. The campground fee is \$3 per night. An annual permit is \$25 and annual family \$40. Annual permits include camping. Limit: six fish daily and 12 in possession.

"Do for maim, honey," is what I woke up to at a campground of few weeks back.
 Looked out the window and there was an elderly woman walking her dog along the edge of the camp. It is minefield of doggie do-do.

Don't get your dander up, I, too, have owned many a dog, but never have I taken them on camping trips. Around established campgrounds it is minefield of doggie do-do. Don't get your dander up, I, too, have owned many a dog, but never have I taken them on camping trips. Around established campgrounds it is minefield of doggie do-do.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5
 transformation — this time into dry flies — better able to fly after-midnight, deposit their eggs and die on the surface of the stream. These latter portions of the hatch are the ones that morning fishermen often miss. But fishing the night emergers can be a wonderful experience against a full moon.

For starters, the color of the fly matters little — if it fits the right size and shape, you'll be getting strikes if you fish nymphs just under the surface. The trout will be striking at the outline of the nymph against the brighter background. There's even a school of thought which says you should use white flies at night because they're easier for you to see.

Personally, I can't see any fly at night — even if it is in the palm of my hand. Therefore, I use whatever colors happen to be in my fly box at the time. Another bonus is that the fish aren't easily startled. Unless you encounter a swimming rattler and fall while trying to outrun him, fish won't notice you. I've had large trout bump against my wader-clad legs and then jump inches from my fishing station at night.

Although a light fly rod is best for this work, you can get by with a light spinning outfit if you equip yourself with a light fly reel that can be partly filled with water and a selection of flies. The bubble provides enough weight to cast the flies although you'll have to experiment with how much water to load the bubble. If you intend to try this, I suggest you go to a local fly fishing specialty shop and buy the flies the clerk suggests.

There are two problems you'll want to prepare against, though. First of all, your casting won't be as accurate as you'd want. You'll find yourself hooked, successfully, enough to land a few cottonwads much more often at night. And worst of all — you can't see to tie another fly after you've contributed another one to the great fly box. Tying is a pure necessity at night — you've got to get out into the water and away from the trees or you'll never catch any fish at all. Float tubes and floats are other gear that's useful for getting out away from the shoreline at night. They have the advantage of being safer in the event you fish unfamiliar water in the darkness.

The other necessity is a good light. In a wader or a headlamp with a red filter that I like to use. The light can be dimmed or intensified and the red filter helps prevent losing my night vision while tying a fly on a lamp.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Kayaking, climbing topics set

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country of Twin Falls will present two clinics Saturday and Sunday. Dana Olson and Scott Tyson, instructors at Idaho State University on kayaking and rock climbing, will be on hand Saturday. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include instruction on equipment orientation, knot tying, rapids, relays, climbing techniques and boondoggling.

On Sunday — the clinic on kayaking will be held. Techniques such as basic paddling strokes, basic equipment orientation and Eskimo rescue will be discussed. Sports Country is located at 135 Main Ave. E. Further information and registration can be obtained by phoning 734-4444.

Schoth

Continued from Page D5
 wagons, you can see a split seam in the lights of a spangled lady. You can feel superior to a crowd and laugh at a dog dancing in a skirt. But, if you are human; you laugh; you suspend disbelief and in the smallest of circles there will always be a moment of dismay that the winning artwork for the state's first upland game bird stamp is a painting of two rooster pheasants by Minnesota artist Darrell Bush.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that it expects the artwork by New Jersey artist Robert Leslie, chief of the Fish and Game's bureau of administration. Ten Idaho artists submitted work for the competition, Barton said. "We are going to beat the socks off of Utah," Barton said during the selection. Utah earned the distinction of selling more than 16,000 prints from its "first-of-its-kind" stamp. Alaska has sold the most of any state, with more than 17,000, he said. Barton is aiming at a goal of 18,000.

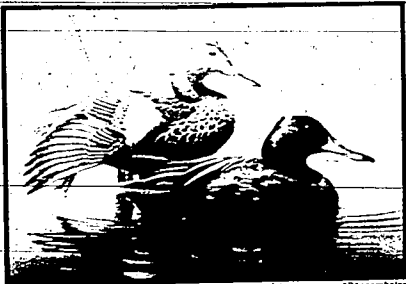
The upland game bird stamp will depict two rooster pheasants in a snowy field with snow-covered mountains in the background. It is done in a bluish tint. First-of-its-kind hunting stamps and the limited amount of prints are coveted among collectors. Publishing companies specialize in the artwork and stamps. Voyageur Arts Inc., of Minneapolis, and the National Wildlife Gallery Inc., of Fort Meyers, Fla., are handling both stamps and related prints, said Hugh Wilson, Fish and Game information officer.

Six judges and several alternate judges, including a wildlife biologist, gallery representatives and a stamp collector, were appointed by the department to narrow down the entries last Monday. Throughout the week, the best artwork and best bids from publishing companies were matched, said Steve Barton, chief of the Fish and Game's bureau of administration. Ten Idaho artists submitted work for the competition, Barton said.

Proceeds from the sale of stamps and related artwork goes toward development of wetlands and upland game bird habitat. Hunters age 17 and older will be required to buy the \$5.50 stamps for hunting of waterfowl and upland game birds. The upland hunting stamps are expected to be ready by Sept. 1, while the waterfowl stamps will be available by mid-September, Barton said.

The deadline for ordering 6x4-by-3-inch prints will be Dec. 31. The price will be \$15, plus the price of the stamp, Barton said. Robert Leslie, 38, the waterfowl stamp artist, launched his career as a wildlife artist in 1983. Since then, his work has been featured on 1987 Pennsylvania duck stamp and the 1986 Delaware duck stamp.

Bush, 26, a graphic artist from Minneapolis, is an avid hunter and outdoor photographer.



At top, the upland bird stamp art is by Darrell Bush, of Minneapolis. At bottom, the duck stamp art is by Robert Leslie, of Turnersville, N.J.

Artwork for Idaho's game stamps chosen

BOISE (AP) — A hen and drake cinnamon teal have landed on Idaho's first waterfowl stamp. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that it expects the artwork by New Jersey artist Robert Leslie, chief of the Fish and Game's bureau of administration. Ten Idaho artists submitted work for the competition, Barton said.

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Bush, 26, a graphic artist from Minneapolis, is an avid hunter and outdoor photographer.

Cow death evidence of wolves, experts say

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials say the killing of a cow by wolves east of Glacier National Park recently is evidence that another pack of wolves may have migrated into Montana.

Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, said the cow was killed last Friday by two gray wolves on a ranch on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. The attack took place approximately eight miles east of Glacier Park and 20 miles south of the Canadian border and was witnessed by rancher Jim Hall's wife and daughter.

"We verified that it was wolves by the tracks and size of the tracks," Buterbaugh said. Wildlife officials investigating the attack found many wolf tracks in the area.

"It appears there is a den and they have been around a long time," said Buterbaugh. "It looks like these critters are residents." Buterbaugh said the wolves east of the park apparently are not from the "magic pack," a pack of wolves that settled in the North Fork of the Flathead River after crossing the border from Canada. The North Fork wolves are darker in color than the gray wolves spotted on the east side. He also said the newest wolves are not part of a group observed feeding on elk near St. Mary during the winter.

"It's strange that we really didn't know before now that they were there," he said.

Area ranchers have indicated to officials that they had seen wolves on and off over the past couple of years but such sightings were considered isolated.

Another cow was killed just north of the same area last March and, although there were no witnesses to the incident, Buterbaugh said he feels the same wolves were involved in both kills. "By the looks of the carcass and the size of the tracks, we are fairly sure that it was the same animals. We might let them get away with it once but, after that, we are going to take steps to limit them," he said. Buterbaugh said the animals have been spotted returning to feed on the carcass, and padded leg-hold traps were placed Saturday night. But so far, attempts to trap the wolves have been unsuccessful.

Should the wolves be caught, they would be radio-collared and relocated. Buterbaugh said, unless one is a female with a litter. Relocation of the pups could cause their death, he said. "We are looking at someplace like the Bob Marshall Wilderness or another isolated location," he said. The wolves would not be relocated near the North Fork pack.

Greens

Continued from Page D5
 Stir in three pounds of sugar and boil gently for 20 minutes. Put the liquid in a crock and allow it to cool until barely lukewarm. Spread a toasted slice of rye bread with one-half cake of yeast and float it on top. Cover the crock and let it sit in a warm room for six days. Strain off the wine into a gallon jug and cork it loosely with a pad of cotton. Store it in a dark place for three weeks, then carefully decant the bottle and cork it tight.

Some say the wine should be aged at least one year before using. At any rate, it's a good way to bottle up a special spring day against an icy July blizzard prospect. Another excellent prospect for the adventuresome asparagus hunter is the common milkweed. When properly prepared, the young shoots of asparagus in both taste and appearance. Milkweed has the added merit of being virtually unharvested and is therefore more readily available. It should be boiled two or three times for one minute to remove its bitter properties then cooked five to eight minutes and served with butter. It is extremely tender and pleasant-tasting and many people prefer it to asparagus.

Cattails can be found sprouting up around sediment ponds and low areas of fields and right now is the opportune time to gather a mess of them for the unique delicacy called Cossack asparagus. A great quantity can be quickly and easily prepared by simply grasping the young shoots at the base and pulling straight up. The cattail will usually break off below the ground next to the rootstock, revealing a long, bluish base. Peel off the outer husk and save the tender white cores. These are good raw, cooked like asparagus, or as an addition to roast or a casserole.

You're sure to be uncontented to find "all-you-can-take," supply of prickly thistles. Surprisingly, these thistles make a good, mid-tasting vegetable. As with dandelion, the crown remains the choice portion with the leaves and roots being edible as well. Gloves will be needed to gather them, but boiling softens the spines and makes this plant quite palatable.

There are a number of plants that make good boiling greens and are plentiful wherever asparagus is found. Curly dock makes a pleasing dish and the young leaves are very refreshing, being full of a rather tart juice. Lamb's Quarters can be gathered where the ground has been broken and tastes very much like spinach when prepared in the same manner. Pick the young shoots, less than a foot high. Another good spinach-like plant is common nettle. As with thistles, you'll need gloves to handle the boiling eliminates its stinging properties. This is a popular pot herb in Europe and the French are said to make seven different dishes from it. While the danger of being poisoned by wild plants is largely overrated, the novice should take precaution to forage away from well-traveled roads where exhaust emissions from vehicles could be picked up by plants as well as anywhere that has been recently sprayed, as evidenced by dead or withering vegetation.

Also, it is wise to consult an accurate field guide whenever there is any question concerning the identity of a plant you wish to pick. So close your eyes and be serenaded by the sweet, exuberant song of a meadowlark while relishing a tender sprig of milkweed or feel the warm rays of sunlight bathe your insides as you sip an aromatic cup of dandelion coffee.

Nellis

Continued from Page D5
 complain about it. Nellis said he couldn't be more pleased with his assignment to the fourth district. "I'm excited about this job — that mule deer research project on Unit 54 (in Cassia County) for about four years and found that area is pretty much home for me," he said. "It's very similar in terms of the communities and agricultural interests I grew up in. I'm really excited about the job."

"As far as I know," he said, "things are going reasonably well. I don't have any plans to step in and rattle the cage." Area sportsmen might remember Nellis for his trademark — a red felt hat with the brim pulled all the way down on front, sides and back. He never is caught without it while in the field and he usually is part of Magic Valley's big game checking stations for the past several years.

He started wearing that type of headgear while conducting the deer study in the South Hills. That lasted about four years and contributed several steps toward Idaho's current big game management philosophy, such as applying statistics to mortality, harvest, etc. The major point that Nellis developed during this project was telephone surveys. In that he and department co-workers called everyone having a permit in Unit 54 to ascertain their hunting results. This proved such an accurate barometer that the department now conducts a statewide poll on several species statewide each January and February.

Over the past few years, Nellis has been in the Bureau of Wildlife in the Boise office. He served as chief biologist for one year and staff or program coordination for the last two. His major responsibility is review of any major documents and proposals that impact fish and wildlife in the state, such as environmental impact statement reviews. Prior to that, Nellis spearheaded the project group that assembled the first of the five-year species management plans and made them part of the continuing department agenda.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Yellowstone critic decries censorship of his book on park

Says decision not to sell it was 'political'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Alton Chase, author of a book criticizing the management of Yellowstone National Park, has called a decision not to sell his book in park visitor centers "censorship."

Chase, Ball executive director of the Yellowstone Association, denies censorship played a role in the association's recommendation that Alton's "Playing God in Yellowstone" not be sold in the park. "The association, a non-profit group started in 1933, recommends which books should be sold in the park's visitor centers, and Ball said the

visitor centers have limited space. Association trustees also noted that the National Park Service is not necessarily bound by the association's recommendation and that the book is available in private bookstores inside the park.

Chase, who lives in the Paradise Valley north of the park, said he has called the American Civil Liberties Union to explore alternatives for getting his book on park visitor center shelves.

"It's clearly a case of censorship," he said this week. "The decision was made for political reasons."

Chase's book, "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park," accuses the National Park Service of unwittingly pushing the Yellowstone grizzly bears toward extinction, among other criticisms.

Ball said association trustees voted 7-3 against allowing Chase's

book to be sold. Trustees didn't give their reasons. Ball said several discussed problems with factual accuracy and concern that the book's dust jacket implies the association endorses the book.

There was never any consultation between Chase and the association on endorsement, Ball said.

Chase, who resigned as a trustee of the association when his book was published, said book selection should be based on two criteria: whether it is relevant to the subject of Yellowstone Park and whether it will sell.

"My book clearly satisfied those

criteria," he said.

Yellowstone Association Trustee John Bailey, an owner of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop in Livingston, said he voted for selling Chase's book because he believes the association should be helping the public interpret and understand Yellowstone Park.

Association trustees voting against selling Chase's book included Montana State University President William Tietz; Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies; and Lt. Gov. George Turman and Tietz said Tuesday they were concerned that the book

identified Chase with the Yellowstone Association in the author's biography.

"It suggested that his writing was identified with the association itself" rather than an independent project, Turman said. "That's my only problem."

"If the book has been published without such references (to the association), I would have no problem with its appearance in the park," Tietz said.

Chase countered that nothing in his book suggests official endorsement from the association. "That fact that he was a trustee is pertinent biographical information," he

said.

"Playing God in Yellowstone" has been and will be sold in the 17 private Hamilton Stores throughout the park, said Chip Rinehart, a vice president for Hamilton Stores.

"It's food for thought and I think it should be out and in the public's hands," he said. "It's good to see all sides."

TW Recreation Services Inc., on the other hand, will not sell Chase's book, because it is available only in hardback, said Lee Sloan, director of TW gift shops.

"Hardbacks do not sell for us," Sloan said. "It has nothing to do with content."

Airlift of rare grouse by conservationists aids Montana flock

EUREKA, Mont. (AP) — A conservation group will airlift a rare subspecies of grouse from Canada to northwest Montana this week in an attempt to restore the rapidly dwindling grouse population in the Tobacco Valley near here.

The Nature Conservancy has sent three biologists to British Columbia to trap several Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and release them near the subspecies' only remaining courtship grounds in northwest Montana, said Joan Bird, the conservancy's Montana land-protection coordinator.

If all goes as planned, the release will be made in a prairie area near Eureka Wednesday evening, Bird said.

The biologists hope that the birds will spend the night near the courtship area, called a "lek," and be enticed by the sound of the two remaining males giving their courtship call the morning after.

In grouse courtship, males puff out their chests, spread their tails, inflate colorful pouches on their necks and perform a strutting dance while emitting a booming noise that can be heard a mile or more.

As recently as 10 years ago, that activity took place each spring at five leks in the Tobacco Valley, Bird said. By 1984, only one lek was left. Bird attributes the decline to increased grazing that reduced nesting habitat and loss of winter range flooded by Libby Dam.

Twelve adult grouse were captured in the Tobacco Valley lek in 1984, but only eight were seen last year, and four this year.

The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has made sharp-tailed grouse its No. 3 priority for mitigating Libby Dam-related

habitat loss, but funding has not yet come through, she said.

The Nature Conservancy, which has bought the lek where the birds are located, felt immediate action was needed.

Similar stories are told throughout the bird's U.S. range. Washington state halted hunting of Columbian variety last year. The birds are gone altogether from Utah, Nevada and California, she said.

In Montana, a prairie subspecies of sharp-tailed is doing well, but the Columbian variety is almost gone.

In the high prairies near Kamloops, B.C., however, the birds are still doing well. David Genter, a biologist with the Nature Conservancy's Montana Natural Heritage Program, was in Kamloops Tuesday and hoped to trap some birds and fly them to Kallispell Wednesday.

U.S. Customs officials are prepared to process the grouse through as quickly as possible, she said.

"Previous transplants of Columbian sharp-tailed have failed, but Bird said that may have been because of the time of year. Experts hope that if the birds are released during the courtship season, they will acquire a memory of the lek and return to mate again in 1988, she said.

Ironically, The Nature Conservancy got involved in the project for a reason unrelated to grouse — protection of a rare plant species. The Nature Conservancy, an international organization with a Helena office, does its work by purchasing or acquiring easements to land that is important wildlife habitat.

The group is planning a fencing party at the lek, located near the Eureka airport, May 16.

Grim view greets those who ascend St. Helens

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — News reports failed to prepare climbers for the view that awaited them at the rim of the crater of Mount St. Helens, some said.

"You sit there and watch all the newsreel footage and all the pictures, but it doesn't quite prepare you for the view," said Terry Woodburn, 32, of Portland, Ore. "It's a view."

"It's a terrific climb," said Pat Juday, 38, of Vancouver. "Just to see the force of nature is something to behold. Pictures don't do it justice."

They were among about 85 climbers who ascended the 8,365-foot volcano Monday, the first day climbing has been legal since the May 18, 1980, blast that devastated 230 square miles, left 57 people dead or missing and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.

The eruption also removed more than 1,300 feet of the mountain's top and buried a popular climbing route,

that began near Spirit Lake.

"I liked it better the way it was," said veteran climber Al Errington, 46, of Seattle. "I liked Spirit Lake and the approach from that side."

The climb Monday was "a piece of cake," the Boeing Co. engineer added.

Many climbers complained about the noise from helicopters carrying television news crews, and an official said some regulations governing choppers will be changed.

Francisco Valenzuela, a recreation planner for Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, said Monday night that helicopters might be prohibited from landing on the mountain. At present they are supposed to fly at least 1,000 feet above the surface, he said.

The main attraction for both climbers and television cameras was the gaping crater, which is also open to climbers.

The floor lies 2,200 feet below the south rim, and a steaming lava dome in the center rises 300 feet above the floor, releasing foul-smelling sulfur into the air.

"It's especially like the sulfur coming out of the dome," said Ron Richards, 25, of Pioneer. "It adds some activity to the scene."

"The coloring in the crater" walls is also spectacular, said Karen Graves, 45, of Troutdale. Shades of gray, red, copper and brown were visible on the crater's sheer sides.

Climbers were about evenly divided between two main routes on the mountain, officials said, and most took between six and seven hours on the Monitor Ridge route.

At least 15 caribou does now pregnant

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — At least 15, maybe 16, of the 24 caribou transplanted from Canada to northern Idaho are pregnant, wildlife officials report.

The caribou should be born about the second week of June, said Gregg Servehn, biologist and transplant project director with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Officials track the radio-collared animals by air about twice each week. The latest survey showed the animals dispersed throughout Boundary County, Idaho, and over just above Upper Priest Lake in Washington, Servehn said. Others were captured near Williams Lake.

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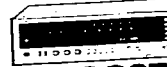
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Utah hunt rules tighten further

By DAVID MONEYPENNY
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 200,000 big-game hunters may once again be restricted in certain locales as the state's deer and elk herds can't recover enough to provide satisfying hunts in the future.

Last year, the Utah Board of Game Control adopted restrictions designed to allow bucks to live longer and grow larger, thus providing larger trophies in the future.

About 10 percent of the state's public lands were designated as limited-entry areas where the number of hunters was controlled by special permits. Other areas were restricted to hunting for three-point or larger bucks.

"As far as I'm concerned, the program is working," said Merrill B. Miller, who represents the hunters on the board. "I think the board will hold fast on a lot of those rules."

Miller said the three-point rule and the limited access areas brought criticism from some hunters last

To provide deer, elk herds with a chance to procreate

year and he expects the there will be debate in this year's public hearings on 1988 guidelines.

The board was holding its first public hearing on Friday night and was scheduled to meet in five other cities next week to set hunting dates and limits for next year.

"I think it's obvious that the three-point rule and the limited-entry areas are not a permanent situation. I think that in three or four years they won't be necessary and we might change the rules then," Miller said.

The purpose of the restrictions is to provide a quality hunt and to protect the state's natural resources, he said, while many hunters want to have a quality hunt but without restrictions.

"You can't really have it both ways. There have to be some restrictions if we are going to have both sides of the issue," he said. "You can still have a quality hunt gone with the restrictions."

"Quality is something different for each individual. Some people can go and not get anything and say

they had a quality experience," Miller said. "It's an individual thing."

Most hunter groups supported the minimal restrictions, especially following the 1985 season when 60 percent of the deer killed were small yearlings or two-point bucks.

Grant Jensen, big-game program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said if something had not been done the herds would have deteriorated because bucks were being killed before reaching their prime breeding age.

"I think things won't change very much this year. I think the board will want to see how the new rules work. It will take a couple of years to see the effects of the new rules, so I think things will be status quo for the next year or two," Jensen said.

Bill Christensen, president of the Utah Hunters Federation, said that while he doesn't think more restrictions are necessary, he would like to see the board act to improve hunting conditions. He said state officials are unwilling to look at what other states are doing or to try new ap-

proaches to improving hunting.

"I strongly disagree with the status quo mentally, I think there are a lot of things the board could do to help the hunt in Utah," he said.

"We would like to get them to look at having split seasons. It would get rid of the circus atmosphere when the season opens when a lot of the trespassing and vandalism occurs."

Christensen said the split season would start hunters on different days so not everyone begins and ends the season on the same day. It is probably too late for the board to implement the plan next year, but his organization plans to lobby for a split season in the near future.

But, he said, lobbying before the board is not always perceived by hunters as effective.

"Some hunters feel like they go to these hearings and the board has already made up their minds about what they are going to do," Christensen said. "But we are becoming more organized politically and I think that we are having more influence than we used to."

Christensen said that with the large amount of revenue the hunters generate in the state, he does not think the state can ignore their wishes.

Early Montana trout fishing looks great

But a dire need for rainfall exists

By JERRY WRIGHT
The Associated Press

HELENA — Early-season trout fishing could be legendary in Montana this year, with streams running clear and at record low levels for opening day on Saturday.

"It could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for anglers on small streams," said Al Wipperfurth, regional fisheries manager for the state's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Park's Region Four in Helena.

But the situation has a much darker side.

Biologists are deeply concerned that wild trout fisheries will be in serious trouble by July unless it starts to rain.

The state's fisheries Division is another of the growing number of entities worried about a looming drought.

Snowpack in Montana's mountains — the spigot that turns on the state's streams and rivers in the spring and keeps the flows going through the summer — was one of the lowest on record at the end of the winter.

Streams have reached their peak flows four to six weeks earlier than

normal.

Instead of being high and murky, streams like the Little Blackfoot River west of Helena are relatively low and clear — in perfect condition for dry fly fishermen.

"Unless we get a change in the weather, it's going to be pretty bleak for the fish later on," said Wipperfurth.

Conditions on the rivers are "immeasurably worse" than at this time in 1983, when Montana was in the early stages of one of its worst droughts in history, said Jerry Wells, regional fisheries manager for Region Three in Bozeman.

"We're to months in advance of anything we saw in 1985," he said.

The Rio Grande, Jefferson, Gallatin and other rivers are basically at mid-level levels.

The Yellowstone is the only river in its region that Wells feels is in good shape.

The Ruby River already has dried up in places, and fish are stuck in pools, said Wells, who was trying to get some water released from reservoirs to get the Ruby flowing again.

Wells said in several streams were carved from a severe beating during the drought of 1985 by heavy rains in late July and early August, Wells said.

When rivers dry up in a few sections or have short periods of low

flows, fish populations can migrate to other areas of the rivers, and the fish can stay healthy, said Larry Peterman, chief of FWP's Research and Special Projects Bureau.

But when a long reach of river drops for a sustained period, the effects can be more damaging, he said.

Without substantial rain in the next few months, Montana's rivers won't be able to sustain flows through the summer because there is no snowpack left to do the job, he said.

Comparisons between the snowpack going into the summer of 1985 and this spring are chilling.

The snowpack at the beginning of May 1985 was 70 to 90 percent of normal in the northern half of the state and 50 to 70 percent of normal in the southern half.

This year, the best snowpack in the state was 65 percent of normal in parts of the northern half of Montana. In the southern half, the snowpack was only 20 to 30 percent of normal.

Peterman said FWP will hold off on any actions regarding fishing until it sees what the weather does the

rest of the spring, heavy rains would alleviate many fears, he said.

But if conditions don't improve, regulations may be adjusted to address the conditions, said Peterman.

For example, if reservoirs are drawn down to such a level that fish are in danger, anglers might be allowed to harvest those fish, he said.

However, he said regulations will be adjusted on a case-by-case basis.

"Right now, we're just hoping for some real substantial rains to come," he said.

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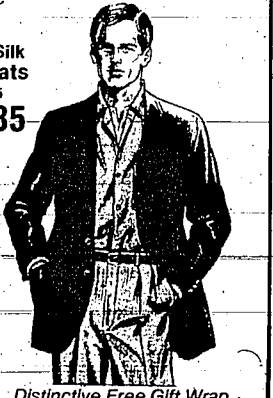
Mutual funds

Extensive table of mutual fund data including fund names (e.g., AARP, AIG, AIA), share prices, and performance metrics. The table is organized into columns by fund name and includes various numerical values representing prices and changes.

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat, Amex stocks, and various market indices.

Table of closing commodity futures including Month Commodity, May Malines, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, May feeder cattle, Jun. live hogs, May wheat, May corn, May soybeans, May soybean oil, Jun. gold, Jul. platinum, Jul. sugar, Jun. Treasury Bills, May Treasury Bonds, June D-mark, Jun. S-franc, Jun. S-yen, Jun. crude oil.

Table of local interest stock quotations listing various companies and their stock prices.

Table of Amex stocks listing various American Exchange stocks and their prices.

Table of closing commodity futures with columns for Prev, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M., including sub-sections for Most actives and Metal prices.

Table of local interest stock quotations listing companies like Albertsons, Sara Lee, Coors, Micron Tech, El Paso Elec, Ist. Sec. Bank, H. J. Heinz, Idaho Power, Long Fibre, Moore Fin. Gp.

Table of valley beans and denver beans market data.

Table of metal prices including silver, gold, and various metal spot prices.

Table of produce prices including egg market, bean market, and various vegetable prices.

Advertisement for 'WHY BUY A USED CAR? LOOK' featuring a 1987 Escort Pony for \$5788.

Large advertisement for 'Catch Cactus Pete's FISH FOR FUN FESTIVAL' featuring an illustration of a fisherman and details about the event on May 15, 16, 17.

Advertisement for 'FISH FOR FUN COMPETITION' and 'DEMONSTRATIONS, EXHIBITS, DISPLAYS' at the festival.

Advertisement for 'GRAND PRIZE DRAWING' featuring a fishing boat, motor, and trailer.

Advertisement for 'A BUCK GETS YOU ALL THIS!' promoting a fishing contest with prizes.

Advertisement for 'Cactus Pete's' at Hotel/Casino Jackpot, Nevada, listing various fishing-related services and products.

Advertisement for 'SELL IT! BUY IT!' with contact information for Times-News Classified.

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Large advertisement for 'Cactus Pete's' at Hotel/Casino Jackpot, Nevada, with contact information for room or RV space reservations.

Valley happenings

Niagara Springs will be topic

JEROME — Bob Burks, Wendell, will show slides on Niagara Springs at 7:15 p.m. today at the Jerome Senior Center. He will discuss what will happen to the Crystal Lake area if a license is granted the commercial fish hatchery which plans to expand. Persons with old pictures of the Niagara Springs area are urged to bring them.

School plans health programs

RICHFIELD — The "Growing Up" program for fifth and sixth graders will be presented at 9 a.m. today in the Richfield school by Terri Pendleton, public health nurse. Parents must sign permission slips for their children to attend. An AIDS movie will be shown to Richfield High School students at 12:30 p.m. May 19. This also requires signed permission slips. Parents are welcome to attend any of these events.

Ketchum sale set for Saturday

KETCHUM — A garage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Flemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

Grange will honor Filer grads

FILER — The Filer Grange will honor Filer High School graduates, families and guests at a potluck supper at 7 p.m. May 22 in the Grange Hall. The annual event will replace the regular meeting scheduled for this Friday.

Walking horse clinic planned

DECLO — A walking horse clinic is scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Elliott Walking Ranch, three-fourths of a mile south of the Declo-Ferrelle exit on Interstate 84. Buddy Payne, director of industry affairs of the National Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association, will be one of the instructors. He will be assisted by Ann Nuykendall, vice president of the pleasure horse division of the national association, trainer Frank White of Junction City, Ore., and trainer Rick Wies of Big Arm, Mont.

Wedding

Nielsen-Buckles



Brian and Laurie Buckles couple resided in Moscow. This month they are moving to Virginia, where he will attend officers training in the Marine Corps.

HANSEN — Laurie Nielsen and Brian K. Buckles exchanged wedding vows March 8 at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer officiated, and Jody Reichel was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Garry and LaJoy Nielsen, Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Sally Buckles, Boulder, Mont., and Keith Buckles, Great Falls, Mont. Marci Buckles, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor with Melissa Cobbyley, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Scott Elliott was best man, and Chris Nielsen, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

A buffet dinner was served following the ceremony. Tennis Darrington, Brandy Clarke and Brooke Clarke served. Kristy Cobbyley was gift attendant and Paula Heide attended the guest book.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the

Engagement

Carter-Kerswell



Michael Kerswell, Kimberlie Carter

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Carter, Orem, Utah, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlie, to Michael Arthur Kerswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Kerswell, Jerome.

Carter attended Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah.

Kerswell served an LDS Mission in Uruguay and is studying architecture at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

The wedding is scheduled for June 26 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. Receptions will be held following the ceremony at the Carter home in Orem and on July 10 at the Kerswell home in Jerome.

Parent-child class is offered

TWIN FALLS — "Learning Together," a beginning computer class for a parent and child or children, will begin June 15 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class is intended for children in grades 4 through and Apple computers will be used. Children will be introduced to computer language,

applications, problem solving and graphics.

Fee for the 10 sessions is \$25 for each person. The class meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from June 15 to July 15. For more information call 733-6554, Ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

MS-DOS computer class set

TWIN FALLS — A MS-DOS short course, which will give an in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers, begins May 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Rick Parker will discuss the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system and provide hands-on experience in preparing

disquettes and copying disquettes and files. He will also teach basic DOS concepts.

The class meets from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through June 9 in Room 134 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$35.00 and students can preregister in the Taylor Building. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 364.

Buying wholesale helps profit

NEW YORK (AP) — An important way to make a profit in a home business is to buy supplies and products at wholesale prices without paying sales taxes.

Georganne Fiumara, a Family Circle magazine contributing editor, offers some tips on buying wholesale.

each sale and can require that you buy in case lots.

— If you live in a state that collects sales tax, apply for a "resale" tax number, which allows you to collect sales tax from your customers and entitles you to buy wholesale goods without paying sales tax.

— Be professional: have business cards, stationery and order forms professionally printed.

— If you don't have a credit rating, be willing to pay cash.

Hazelton man will set sail in tall ship



Brett P. Johnson

Radioman Third Class Petty Officer Brett P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Johnson, Hazelton, graduated first in his class at the United States Coast Guard radioman school in Petaluma, Calif. He also soon will realize his dream of going around the world in a tall ship.

He received the coveted Gold Key, given only several times a year to an outstanding radioman. He also earned outstanding achievement awards in typing, copying and receiving international Morse code.

At the graduation ceremony earlier this spring, it was announced Johnson has been chosen to serve aboard the U.S.C.G. Eagle, one of the "tall ships" which were on parade for the Statue of Liberty celebration, according to his mother. It also is the training ship for the cadets at the Coast Guard Academy and will be going around the world, starting in September, she said, returning in May 1988.

Johnson, a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, joined the Coast Guard on Nov. 19, 1984. He has been on duty stations in both the Caribbean and in



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Cuba. While serving aboard the U.S.C.G. Unimak, he was involved in a large drug bust with a 300-foot ship from Panama. He also was on duty when a large piece of the space shuttle Challenger was found last year.

Angela D. Schaefer, senior at Castleford High School, has been named a National Merit Scholarship winner. The daughter of Robert and Judy Schaefer, Route 1, Buhl, will graduate May 29 as valedictorian of her class. She was the only Magic Valley student listed in the last of three major announcements by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Schaefer was president of the school's Future Homemakers of America chapter, Pep Club and DEA, as well as her church youth group. Active in sports, she was on the yearbook and school newspaper staffs. She plans to study business administration at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

The Jerome High School team of Darren Olsen, Neil Fox, Becky Jensen and Frank Vierra was a winner in the presentation competition in the senior division of the annual Idaho Future Problem Solving Bowl held at Boise State University last month. The team is coached by Clare Cook.

Forty-five teams of gifted students from Idaho elementary, junior high and high schools addressed the problem of illiteracy in the United States in the competition.

G. Richard Bevin, Twin Falls, was among 136 students receiving a juris doctor degree recently in the 12th graduating class of Brigham Young University's law school.

Bevan, son of Ross R. and Annis Bevan, Twin Falls, was senior class vice president and member of the Idaho State Youth Legislature before graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1977. He attended Ricks College one year and earned a bachelor's degree in business management/finance from BYU in 1981.

He has accepted a position with Nelson, Rosholm, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker in Twin Falls. Bevan and his wife, Pam Ottersberg, have two sons.

Paul Durham, son of John Durham, Twin Falls, is appearing in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" at Harper Joy Theatre at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Lori Graves, daughter of Dick and Fran Graves, Gooding, received Boise State University's 1987 College of Business outstanding graduate

award for her academic achievement in behavioral management. She was presented the award from department chairman Bong Chin at a scholarship banquet May 4.

Graves, who is now employed by the Idaho State Department of Water Resources, graduated from BSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration, with management major, behavioral option, with economics emphasis.

Timothy K. Langdon, son of Buzz and Sue Langdon, Twin Falls, is one of 25 midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., listed in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Times-News welcomes contributions about Magic Valley residents receiving honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Stranger is troubled by pathetic plight of elderly alcoholic

DEAR ABBY: I placed an ad in our local Lincoln paper to "drive your car to any destination for a fee."

This morning a lady called, wanting me to drive her to a retirement home in Texas. After the price was agreed upon, I went to her apartment in Lincoln.

When she met me at the door she was crying, saying she was an alcoholic — and a very sick woman — and could I please help her. The poor woman was shaking, so I suggested we call a family member as I had never seen this lady before in my life. (There is alcoholism in my family, so my heart went out to her.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

She said she was 69, but she looked much older. She started shaking badly, and began looking for her bottle. (She had bottles hidden all over the place, but the ones I found were empty!) We visited for half an hour, then she fell asleep on the couch, so I called the apartment manager who turned out to be a young lady about 35. She said, "Leave her alone; don't get involved. Go on home."

I went home, but, Abby, this poor lady has called me five times asking me to come back. Part of me says "Go back and try to help her," and the other half says, "Listen to the manager — don't get involved."

I feel guilty because like most people, I don't want to get involved, but I can't get this lady out of my mind. She said she has no family. What would you do in a case like this?

—W.F., PALMYRA, NEB.

DEAR W.F.: I would go back to try to find out from the woman (or the apartment manager) if she has anyone; anywhere, to notify in case of accident or death. Telephone the retirement home in Texas; the peo-

ple there may have recent information. As it stands, she's not competent to live alone. If you can find no one, then contact your county department of social services.

My hat is off to you. That pathetic woman said she has no family. She has. We are all part of the family of man. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am so ampy and disappointed! Earlier today a good friend of my deceased husband's grabbed me in a sexual way. I was shocked, and told him off in no uncertain terms. If I were interested in a man, it would be far worse — not a casual romp in the

bed. His wife and I are such good friends, and when my husband was alive, we were a constant foursome. Is there no loyalty, no respect for old friendships? His wife would be devastated if she knew, and my late husband would turn over in his grave if he knew his good friend was such a rat.

Abby, this man has destroyed a friendship. Now I am going to be forever uncomfortable when I see him or his wife. Any advice on how to handle this from now on?

—INSULTED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR INSULTED: Since you have already put him in his place, chalk it up as an unfortunate lapse in judg-

ment and try to put it behind you. Why sacrifice your friendship with his wife? A woman whose husband tries to put the make on her friends needs all the friends she can keep. And it's unbelievable as it may seem, the poor boob probably thought he was doing you a favor.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Group vows to block reactor restart if no statement issued

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A national environmental group promised Tuesday to block a re-start of the N Reactor with a lawsuit if the Department of Energy fails to complete a full environmental impact statement before the reactor goes back on line.

"We intend to go to court," said Dan Reicher, attorney with the New York-based Natural Resources Defense Council, who accused the DOE of "making a mockery of the National Environmental Protection Act."

Reicher was the first witness at the second of four DOE public hearings on what should be the scope of an impact statement on the N Reactor, the U.S. facility most like the Soviet Union's Chernobyl reactor.

The N Reactor, on the Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington, has been shut down since Jan. 7 for safety modifications. The 23-year-old reactor produces plutonium for weapons and steam for electricity production.

The DOE wants to re-start the reactor in July, even though officials acknowledge any sort of impact

statement probably could not be completed for about two years.

Other witnesses, including some from British Columbia, urged a re-evaluation of the N Reactor's existence in any form. Several noted recent economic arguments for keeping Hanford's plutonium plant open and suggested N Reactor workers be kept at work cleaning up Hanford.

The DOE has said it intends to push only for an impact statement that deals with the modifications and that it does not have to give any weight to what is said during these

public hearings.

Critics say the DOE is ignoring questions about whether the weapons-grade plutonium produced by the N Reactor is even needed. Speakers often turned Tuesday's meeting to arguments against nuclear weapons in general.

Over the last four years, the NRDC has used court actions to force expanded examinations of DOE operations at Savannah River, Ga., and Fernald, Ohio. Reicher said He said the same amount of plutonium could be obtained by recycling 150 of the 25,000 weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal each year.

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Bacteria field test successful

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Preliminary results from a controversial field test of genetically altered bacteria indicate they can be developed to protect crops against frost damage, the company that conducted the experiment said Tuesday.

The experiment, the nation's first outdoor test of genetically altered bacteria, was conducted in a strawberry patch near Brentwood, in eastern Contra Costa County, on April 24, despite the uprooting of thousands of the plants the previous night and court efforts by environmentalists to block the test.

"Even though we expected all along to obtain the results we got, we are very pleased the initial results were successful in confirming our lab tests," said Trevor Suslow, director of product research for Oakland, Calif.-based Advanced Genetic Sciences.

Frost caused an estimated \$1.6 billion in damage each year to American crops.

Advanced Genetic Sciences, a biotechnology company, scheduled a second application of the bacteria, called Frostban, at the site Tuesday night.

Advanced Genetics said in a statement that the preliminary results from the first application showed that the Frostban bacteria were detected outside the test site and none was found in the air above the site immediately after the application.

Frostban bacteria found on the soil of the test site right after the April application "died to undetectable levels as earlier studies predicted," Suslow said.

Results also indicated the bacteria survived on the strawberry plants, which is vital to its capability to protect against frost on fruit and nut crops, the company said.

The company said it would conduct more testing this fall.

Lawyers seek decision on reputation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Newspaper lawyers have asked the state Court of Appeals to rule that the reputation of a self-described mob enforcer was too bad to have been damaged by stories linking him to a reporter's murder.

The request by lawyers for the Scotsdale Progress was made Monday in a \$1 million defamation lawsuit filed in 1984 by Roy Romano against the Progress. Publisher Jonathan Marshall and reporter Don Devereux.

"Romano's reputation was, as a matter of law, incapable of sustaining anything other than normal damage-at-best," the newspaper's lawyers contend.

Attorneys for the newspaper asked the Court of Appeals to overturn the ruling of Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddle, who has refused to throw out the lawsuit and has set a July 13 trial date.

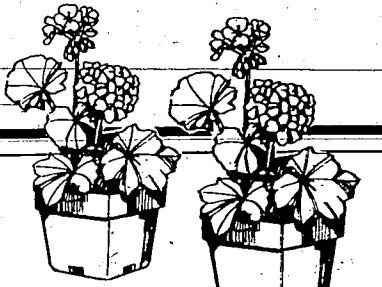
Don Bolles, an Arizona Republic reporter who had worked on a unrelated crime, died in June 1976 after a bomb exploded under his car.

Romano contends that despite his criminal record, he was defamed by Progress articles that implied he placed the bomb beneath Bolles' car and detonated it.

John Harvey Adamson, a Phoenix racing-dog owner, was convicted in 1980 of murdering Bolles. He is on death row awaiting a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on his conviction and death sentence.

Romano, 47, has acknowledged he acted as a muscleman and enforcer for Phoenix crime boss Joseph "Boss" Tesco but denies any role in Bolles' murder.

Lawyers for the Progress argue in court papers that Romano had the reputation of a killer and had bragged to several people of murdering Bolles.



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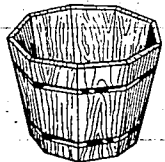


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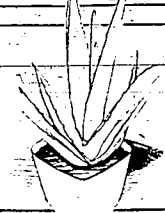


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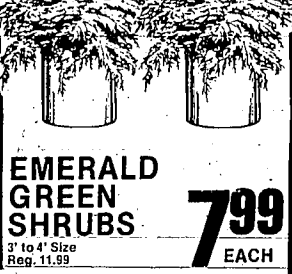


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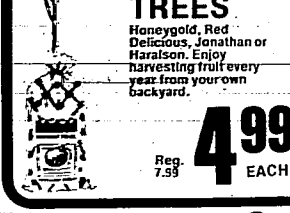


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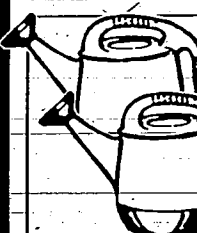


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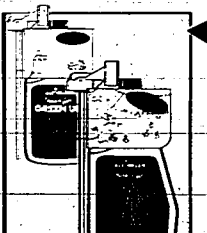


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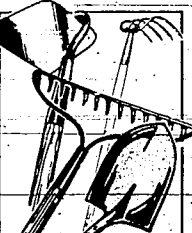


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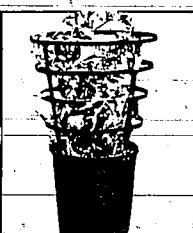


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Lawyer seeks to close door for hearing

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A defense attorney for Paul Ezra Rhoades, charged with three counts of first-degree murder, is asking a magistrate judge to close Rhoades' preliminary hearing.

Magistrate Michael Kennedy took under advisement Wednesday a motion to close the preliminary hearing. Defense attorney Stephen Hart argued that a public hearing would deny Rhoades a fair trial in Bonneville County. The hearing was to continue today.

Edward Reed and Donald Harris, attorneys representing the Post-Register and

Idaho Falls television stations KIFI and the two had agreed to act as deputy prosecutors for each other in proceedings in both counties involving Rhoades.

Kennedy denied Hart's request to exclude Reed and Harris from Wednesday's hearing, and denied another request to hold separate preliminary hearings in Bonneville County for each of the two first-degree murder charges filed there.

The magistrate also denied Hart's request to exclude Bonneville County Prosecutor Thomas Moss from the hearing. Bonneville County prosecutor Kimball Mason said he asked Moss to attend the hearing, and said Bonneville County in late February.

Rhoades, 30, is charged with first-degree murder and several other charges in the deaths of Nolan Haddon and Susan Haddon. He is charged with first-degree murder and several other charges in the deaths of Nolan Haddon and Susan Haddon. He is charged with first-degree murder and several other charges in the deaths of Nolan Haddon and Susan Haddon.

He faces a preliminary hearing on the Bonneville County charges May 25, and a preliminary hearing is set for May 27 in Bingham County.

At the hearing, Hart entered as evidence several recent articles from The Post-Register covering the investigation of the three recent eastern Idaho killings and subsequent arrest of Rhoades.

He alleged the reporting was "in many cases inaccurate," and said electronic media reports of the investigation and arrests were similarly inaccurate.

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Reporting rule sends Idahoans out of state for AIDS tests

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Idaho residents are getting AIDS tests in other states to avoid reporting the virus to state officials, according to a spokesman for the Washington State Board of Health.

The Washington State Board of Health will consider a proposal this week to expand reporting to include people who are sick from the virus but who do not have classic AIDS symptoms, said John Peppert, AIDS program coordinator with the state Division of Health.

Not all who carry the AIDS virus will develop AIDS, but Idaho officials say the new law makes it easier to track the disease.

Testing in Idaho has been so complete that the last three of Idaho's nine diagnosed AIDS patients were people the state already knew had been infected with the virus, said Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

If there was a huge number of infected people the state was not aware of, Dixon said he would expect some of those people to develop the disease.

"So far, in very recent times, we know everybody," Dixon said. "It may be that we're very close to corraling AIDS in Idaho. I think other states will do the same."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's immune system. Victims don't die of AIDS but from a number of diseases that most people can recover from.

AIDS is often sexually transmitted, but it can also be developed by intravenous drug users and those who have transfusions from those who carry the virus.

The federal Centers for Disease Control ask states only for numbers of those exposed to the AIDS virus.

"It surprises me that the CDC allows it to go on and just report numbers," said Mrs. Palmer of Coeur d'Alene. "I think Idaho is a little more progressive."

Idaho residents residents have sought AIDS tests in Spokane and in Ontario, Ore., just across the border from Boise, county health officials in those towns said.

"I have known of several cases that have gone to Spokane to get tested, and there is probably a lot more than that," Ms. Palmer said.

Pat Bush, director of the Whitman County health department, said she believes Idaho residents also have been tested in Colfax, Wash.

"We have no way of knowing where they are from, but I have

heard from out in the community that we are getting some from Idaho," she said.

Some Idaho residents come to Spokane to reduce their chances of being recognized by friends and acquaintances while obtaining the test, said Margaret Hays, director of the Spokane County AIDS testing program. Others come to avoid the mandatory reporting law, she said.

"Certainly, no one wants to have their name known if they test positive," Hays said.

The Washington State Board of Health will consider a proposal this week to expand reporting to include people who are sick from the virus but who do not have classic AIDS symptoms, said John Peppert, AIDS program coordinator with the state Division of Health.

Nevada board grants posthumous pardons to 2 convicted 'Wobblies'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Pardons Board on Tuesday granted posthumous pardons to two union radicals whose mining town murder trials 80 years ago affected the history of the American labor movement.

The board, in a 6-1 vote, granted a request from the family of Joseph Smith to exonerate Smith and Morris Preston, both members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

They were convicted of a 1907 murder in the boomtown of Goldfield, now a tiny town south of Thompson's south-central Nevada.

The trial and the controversy it evoked was a blow to the IWW labor movement which had grown rapidly across the West and Midwest. Six months later, federal troops were brought in to suppress the Wobblies and other union activists in Goldfield.

The authors of a recent book on the case said Smith and Preston were victims of an "ignoble conspiracy" plotted by mining company tycoon, notably George Wingfield who quietly ran northern Nevada politics at the time.

There were allegations of perjury at the trial. Prosecution witnesses

Included a firefighter and convicted murderer known as "Diamondfield Jack" Davis, one of Wingfield's bodyguards who also played a role in an Idaho murder trial, and "Gus" Maxwell, once a member of the Wild Bunch gang led by Butch Cassidy.

Fourteen descendants of Smith, who died in poverty in 1935, were present for the hearing and applauded the board's decision. Preston, who died in 1924, had no children.

The posthumous pardons, first of their sort issued by the Nevada panel, are "important to me because I can tell my children that justice has prevailed, that right does prevail over wrong," said Smith's granddaughter, Diane Smith Varni.

"In our minds we know that our grandfather was innocent, and we feel Morris Preston was framed," added Mrs. Varni, a newspaper photographer in Watsonville, Calif. "We're satisfied with what we have. This will be fine."

Supreme Court Justice Clifton Young cast the lone "no" vote, after raising questions about the recently published book which described the trial as a frame-up by mining barons eager to discredit the IWW movement.

"This trial should be considered at least tainted," argued Laura Fitz-Simmons, attorney for the Smith family.


Gov. Dick Bryan, Pardons Board chairman, said he was persuaded there were grave errors in the trial.

The Preston-Smith trial, for the slaying of restaurant owner John Silva, caused a national sensation along with other trials of labor leaders at the time. Preston wound up with a 25-year prison term while Smith got a 10-year stretch for involuntary manslaughter.

Preston served nearly seven years behind bars, then died at age 42 after falling from a telephone pole in Hollywood where he was working as a utility lineman.

Smith spent five years in prison. Once released, he left his family and worked as a waiter and janitor at times in San Francisco and died in San Leandro, Calif.

A chronicle of their trial, "The Ignoble Conspiracy: Radicalism on Trial in Nevada," was recently published by authors Sally Zanjani and Guy Rocha, Nevada's state archivist. It prompted members of Smith's family came forward to try to get his name cleared.



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Agency rejects loan for gondola 2nd time

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time, the Farmers Home Administration has rejected the application of the city of Kellogg for a \$15 million federal loan to underwrite construction of a gondola linking the city's business district with the Silverham Ski Center.

Tuesday's decision by FmHA Chief Vance Clark came two months after Clark promised members of the state's congressional delegation that the original loan rejection would be reviewed but the criteria for evaluating the application would not change.

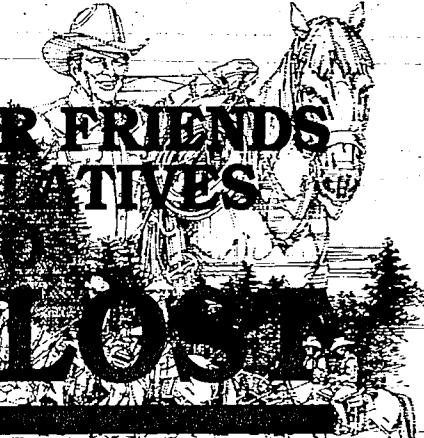
"It appears that we have exhausted all of the options on our end, but if any other opportunities arise, we will explore them," members of

the delegation said in a statement.

Civic leaders had hoped the gondola would provide a tourism boost to the financially struggling Silver Valley mining community. It would have been the longest aerial run in North America at three-quarters of a mile.

But officials said that even with the depressed economic conditions in Kellogg, the gondola was considered a "recreational project" and did not meet eligibility requirements for either community facilities or industry and business projects.

Last June, voters in Kellogg approved a \$5 million bond issue to help finance the project and about \$5 million in private capital had been pledged.




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— PANEL MEMBERS —

<p>Charles Shropps, PhD State Epidemiologist Bureau of Preventive Medicine Boise, Idaho</p>	<p>DeVon C. Hale, M.D. Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology University of Utah School of Medicine Salt Lake City, Utah</p>
<p>Edith Peterson, M.D. Chief, Section of Infectious Diseases Arizona Health Sciences Tucson, Arizona</p>	<p>David W. Noonan, PhD Superintendent of Schools Halley, Idaho</p>
<p>Barbara Cockard, RNC Assistant Executive Director Idaho AIDS Foundation Boise, Idaho</p>	

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