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The Times-News

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Andrus' budget calls for \$30 million tax hike

The Associated Press
BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, trying to reconcile commitments to higher spending with legislative opposition to higher taxes, called for a 7 percent budget hike on Wednesday that would force taxes to rise over \$30 million.
"That is a budget that is cautious, is frugal, is responsible and acceptable to the people of Idaho," Andrus said in outlining the \$703.1 million budget blueprint for the year that begins in July.
But lawmakers quickly disagreed with the acceptability of the plan, contending tax-

Idaho Legislature 1988

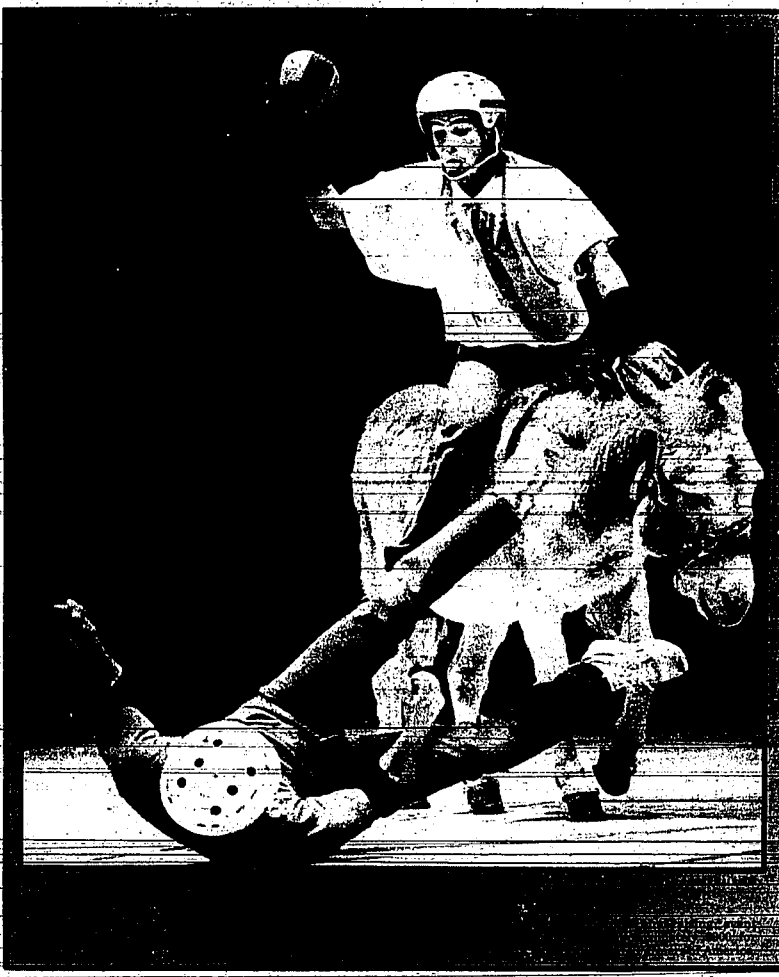
Reaction — A3, B1
But he also made significant concessions in an attempt to keep his tax package down. As expected, the plan relies on \$15 million from repeal of the state investment tax credit, a battle the governor lost last year.
"But most of the remaining new revenue would come from elimination of sales tax exemptions on merchandise trade-ins and repair work.
To avoid more revenue-raising schemes,

the governor scaled back his proposed increase for education from last year's level and reduced money needed to cover inflationary hikes in operating expenses.
Republican legislative leaders generally agreed with his spending priorities. But in the face of the 1988 political campaign, they have repeatedly said there was no room for another round of tax hikes and spending largesse, and they renewed promises to hold the line on taxes and spending.
Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, simply said the governor's plan was "too rich for our blood," and other lead-

ing lawmakers predicted final budget levels well below the governor's plan.
"As promised in his State of the State message Monday, Andrus proposed new money to fight the state's increasing high school dropout problem, to improve care for low-income mothers and infants, to raise compensation for foster parents and to resolve problems in the state prison system."
But the bulk of the proposed \$42.5 million increase of spending in the current budget year was earmarked for education and cost-of-living pay increases for government workers and teachers.
• See ANDRUS on Page A2

Student cocaine use falls

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Cocaine use by high school seniors fell 20 percent last year, the first time in more than a decade there has been a significant decrease, federal health officials said Wednesday.
Marijuana smoking and other illicit drug use continued a seven-year slide, according to an annual survey conducted for the Department of Health and Human Services.
"Despite the long-term downward trend for most illicit drugs, cocaine use in each of the past 13 years has either increased or remained essentially stable," HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen said at a news conference.
"For the class of 1987, however, we finally see a significant downturn in cocaine use."
There have been slight decreases in cocaine use in three other years, but nothing approaching the magnitude of the 1986-87 drop.
"Attitudes toward cocaine and other illicit drugs now reflect a greater awareness among our young people of the dangers of drug use," said Bowen, citing the highly publicized cocaine-related deaths of college basketball star Len Bias and professional football player Don Rogers as one probable reason.
"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by our youth," said Bowen.
At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan and the first lady welcomed these trends. The president has often said he wants to stop the demand for drugs first, and these results show the growing number of kids are just saying no. It is welcome news indeed.
Professionals in the anti-drug field, who concluded long ago that there is a measurable and direct connection between the pervasive health risk of a particular drug and the extent of its use, were especially pleased with suggestions in the latest survey of a sharp change in
• See DRUGS on Page A2



Air search fails to locate missing plane

By The Times-News and The Associated Press
J. HAILEY — Despite the efforts of manifold agencies and volunteers, searchers Wednesday were unable to locate a Hailey-bound plane last seen Tuesday morning.
Jim Conder, safety and information officer for the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics, said Wednesday that "all factors indicate the plane is missing and presumed down." Two people were believed on board.
The plane, a single-engine, red and white Cessna 180, took off from the Gooding Municipal Airport at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Dale Thomas, the airport's manager. The flight's listed destination was Hailey, located approximately 40 miles northeast of Gooding.
Information filed with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office listed the two people aboard the plane as Dr. Robert Miller, presumed to be the pilot, and Katherine Askew. State officials refused to confirm the names Wednesday, stating only that the two people aboard were Hailey-area residents.
According to Conder, Wednesday's search was a "mixed effort" combining the efforts of several agencies and volunteers. Those searching for the plane included the Civil Air Patrol, the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, state volunteers and local law-enforcement agencies.
The state's Bureau of Aeronautics coordinated the search.
Conder said 24 search missions were launched Wednesday, as planes taking off out of Boise and Hailey swept the missing plane's scheduled flight path. Searchers were also able to send four planes over the area on Tuesday after having been apprised of the plane's missing status late that afternoon.
According to Conder, investigators conducted a comprehensive — but fruitless — check of area airports Tuesday to see if the plane's pilot may have intentionally opted for another landing site.
"From the individuals he (the pilot) talked to, he sounded like he was going right back to Hailey," Thomas said.
According to Conder, the search has also begun to expand beyond the flight path directly connecting Hailey and Gooding. He described the weather the morning of the night as "perfect," a condition which may have induced the plane's pilot to do some sight-seeing.
The flight from Gooding into the mountainous region would ordinarily take between 20 and 25 minutes, Conder said.
State officials were alerted to the situation when an acquaintance of the pilot told them at approximately 4
• See SEARCH on Page A2

Construction accord eludes Reagan, Takeshita

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita vowed Wednesday to continue to work toward a trade agreement, but they failed to nail down an agreement on the thorny issue of U.S. work on Japanese construction projects.
At the same time, the two leaders also sought to reassure shaky financial markets with a joint statement hinting that fresh resources would be made available for the Federal Reserve System to intervene in currency markets in support of the battered U.S. dollar.
The statement, issued as the dollar was again declining on foreign exchange markets worldwide, declared that the United States and Japan "have developed arrangements to assure the adequacy of resources for their cooperative efforts" in the markets.
Meanwhile, Takeshita said his government was taking steps to stimulate economic growth and hoped to be able to reduce Japan's trade surplus by \$10 billion this year.
Takeshita, in remarks in the East Room after the summit session, said he was hopeful for a mutually satisfactory solution on the pending issue of access to major Japanese public works.

However, administration officials were less optimistic about a new Japanese plan to give U.S. construction companies more access to Japanese projects after the Reagan-Takeshita session than they had been Tuesday.
"A senior official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the Japanese overture was only 'a framework. It doesn't itself resolve all the problems that are involved.'"
The projects involved are expected to total up to \$60 billion over the next 10 years. U.S. officials said the plan includes joint ventures between American and Japanese companies.
"It was the first meeting between the two leaders since Takeshita took office in November.
Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in the decision announced Wednesday.
"Mike Gaherty, faculty adviser to the Central High School Register in Omaha, Neb., said there was 'no particular alarm' when he told students of the ruling.
"I don't think it's going to affect us at all because I don't think we operate on the basis of having a very free publication," Gaherty said.
"But he added: 'I think there's a potential for having the paper misused by principals be-

cause similar speech outside the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in the decision announced Wednesday.
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Ancestral organisms weren't rotten eggs

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Every living thing new on Earth descended from bacteria that probably thrived in near-boiling water and called a seash like rotten eggs, a new study suggests.
"The organism, which apparently lived at least 3.5 billion years ago, was the last ancestor shared by all of today's life forms, said researcher James Lake.
"What we've been able to do is get at the very bottom of the evolutionary tree that relates all known organisms," said Lake, professor of molecular biology at the University of California, Los Angeles.
"While the organism was not the origin of life," he said, "it's as far back as we've been able to get. Everything is related to it."
Lake said the ancient ancestor "probably resembled today's one-celled organisms called eocytes, which live in geothermal hot springs.
Like eocytes, the organism probably lived in extremely hot water and got energy by processing sulfur, Lake said. That would produce hydrogen sulfide gas, giving it a rotten-egg smell to the springs, he said.
The work also suggests life may have begun in similarly high temperatures, he said.
"Lake said 'eocyte' means 'down cell,' reflecting the suspected primitiveness of getting energy from sulfur.
Nobody knows when the ancestor organism appeared, but it probably lived at least as long ago as 3.5 billion years ago, he said.
Lake's proposed family tree contains a two-way split after the ancestor organism.

Schools to go slow on curbing student papers

By The Associated Press
School officials around the nation said Wednesday they don't intend to use a Supreme Court ruling to curb the freedom of student newspapers, even though it gives them broad powers to do so.
Administrators "generally appreciate the importance of the journalistic experience for students and will very likely try not to intervene unless they feel it is absolutely necessary," said Gary Marx, associate director of the American Association of School Administrators.
A number of student editors interviewed also

Ruling — A6
saw little danger of widespread censorship from the 5-3 ruling that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by censoring stories dealing with teen pregnancy and divorce deleted from an issue of a student-produced newspaper.
"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not

cancel similar speech outside the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in the decision announced Wednesday.
"Mike Gaherty, faculty adviser to the Central High School Register in Omaha, Neb., said there was 'no particular alarm' when he told students of the ruling.
"I don't think it's going to affect us at all because I don't think we operate on the basis of having a very free publication," Gaherty said.
"But he added: 'I think there's a potential for having the paper misused by principals be-

Ethics office studying transaction involving Dole trust, former aide

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Office of Government Ethics is studying a 1986 real estate transaction between the blind trust of former transportation secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole and the company of a former aide to her husband, Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., informed sources said Wednesday.

The investigation is focusing on whether the managers of Elizabeth Dole's blind trust may have breached their fiduciary responsibilities to insulate the trust from people associated with the Doles, sources said.

The transaction occurred when David Owen, a former lieutenant governor of Kansas and a longtime

associate of Robert Dole, was the trustee's investment adviser. The trustee was Mark McConaghy, who was chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation in 1981-83, when Dole was chairman.

The former Dole aide whose company served as intermediary in the December 1986 deal, John Palmer, was awarded a \$26 million contract for the Army 11 months earlier. He also had been involved in buying the Small Business Administration to award the contract to Palmer under its program for helping minority businesses.

Palmer, a prominent black Kansas Republican, previously had worked in Dole's Kansas City office.

Owen now a national finance chairman for the Dole campaign, said Wednesday that when detailed

information is released about the blind trust and the real estate deal, "the facts will show that this was a straightforward business deal." A number of Dole spokesmen said Wednesday that they were unable to discuss the 1986 real estate transaction at this time because of legal restrictions against disclosing information about blind trusts.

The office building in question was purchased by the Dole trust in January 1986 for an undisclosed sum, and financed by a \$1 million mortgage, according to a report by Dale Goter of the Harris News Service. The purchase was reportedly negotiated by Owen, who was appointed an investment counselor to the trust by McConaghy.

On Oct. 2, 1986, the property was refinanced for \$1.03 million.

Temperatures dive behind storm

By The Associated Press

Temperatures plunged Wednesday as a mass of frigid air poured over the northern states from the Rockies to the Northeast on the heels of a storm that iced over highways, snarling traffic and killing at least 10 motorists.

Afternoon temperatures remained below zero from North Dakota across to upper Michigan, and it was mostly below freezing from the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains.

Blustery winds made it feel even colder. It was 9 degrees below zero in Grand Forks, N.D., where the wind chill reading was 35 below.

Wind gusting to near 36 mph at

Mason City, Iowa, produced a wind chill of minus 51.

Snow advisories were posted in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York near Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Freezing rain glazed over roads in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Wednesday morning, causing dozens of major accidents.

Officials shut Westchester County Airport due to freezing rain, and both Newark International Airport in New Jersey and John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York closed temporarily so runways could be sanded.

In northern Iowa, hundreds of students spent the night away from home as school officials decided roads were too unsafe for buses, and

people with homes near the schools opened their doors to the children.

The rest of their classmates were picked up by parents or went home with friends, said Superintendent Larry Kaulzlarich.

"Visibility was whitout to 10 feet at times," said Lt. John Dempsey of Mason City.

The storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow on Grand Rapids, Minn., and about a foot at the airport in Duluth, Wis.

"At least four people were killed on northbound roads in the area, Wednesday morning, including a pilot involving a commuter bus, a tractor-trailer and 12 other vehicles. Two traffic deaths in Iowa were blamed on the storm."

Today's weather

Chance of rain or snow showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs from upper 50s to lower 60s. South winds to 15 mph. Cloudy to night and Friday with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows from 30 to 35. Highs near 60. Winds at times.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs about 5,000 feet. Highs in mid 50s. Cloudy tonight with snow likely and rain below 5,000 feet. Snow becomes heavy at times. Lows from 25 to 30. Scattered snow showers Friday except rain below 5,000 feet. Highs from 10 to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Utah — Increasing clouds from the west today with widely scattered showers developing mainly in the northwest mountain region. Highs from 50s to 60s. Scattered areas of rain or snow mainly in the western valleys. Occasional snow in the mountains. Southerly winds from 10 to 25 mph developing in the western valleys this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Highs today mostly in the upper 20s to lower 40s. Lows tonight from mid teens to lower 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s to mid 40s.

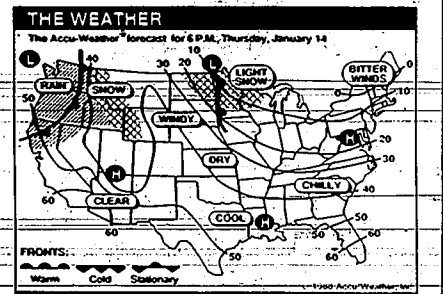
Nevada — Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow showers late in day. Scattered rain showers likely with snow level near 7,000 feet and windy tonight. Scattered rain changing to snow. Cooler and windy Friday. Overnight lows tonight from mid 20s to low 30s to low 40s. Highs today mainly in the 40s to low 50s and Friday in the mid 50s to mid 40s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a series of storm systems in the Pacific will bring periods of rain and snow to Idaho as they move across the state for the next few days.

Overnight skies were cloudy at most locations. Light snow fell over the state with no-measurable amounts of snow reported.

Late afternoon temperatures were in the 20s and 30s. Winds were mostly light.



The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 49 degrees at Emmett. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows occasional rain or snow in the lower valleys and snow elsewhere Saturday and Sunday. Scattered snow showers Monday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday, and Monday. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Miami, Fla. The lowest was 29 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation, show: I-84 from Boise to broken snow floor, Grangeville-Winchester, dr. wet, broken snow floor, drifts; Winchester-Lewisville, icy spots; Lewistown-Myers Fork, broken snow floor; Myer-Newburg, dr. wet; Myer-Oregon line, icy spots; Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 35 — Horshoe Bend-Donnelly, dr. wet; icy, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dr. snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Grand Junction-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fieldfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Cary, broken snow floor; Carey-Arcy, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dr. wet; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, icy, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — icy spots, dr. wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dr. wet; Twin Falls-Cary, dr. wet; Carey-Arcy, icy spots; Arcy-Salmon, dr. wet; icy spots; Lost Lake-Blackfoot, dr. wet; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, dr. wet; Idaho Falls-Sheoshone-Ketchikan, dr. wet; icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Idaho 15 — Bluff River-American Falls, dr. icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, dr. wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dr. wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dr. wet; Idaho Falls-Dubaey, dr. wet; Dubaey-Mountain Park, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — icy spots.

U.S. 31 — icy spots.

| National | | |
|----------------|------|-----|
| City | High | Low |
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 |
| Anchorage | 55 | 38 |
| Atlanta | 55 | 38 |
| Baltimore | 55 | 38 |
| Boston | 55 | 38 |
| Chicago | 55 | 38 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 38 |
| Dallas | 55 | 38 |
| Denver | 55 | 38 |
| Detroit | 55 | 38 |
| Houston | 55 | 38 |
| Los Angeles | 55 | 38 |
| Miami | 55 | 38 |
| Minneapolis | 55 | 38 |
| New York | 55 | 38 |
| Oakland | 55 | 38 |
| Orlando | 55 | 38 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 38 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 38 |
| Portland | 55 | 38 |
| Salt Lake City | 55 | 38 |
| San Francisco | 55 | 38 |
| Seattle | 55 | 38 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 38 |
| Washington | 55 | 38 |

Twin Falls

| City | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Burley | 55 | 38 |
| Jerome | 55 | 38 |
| Gooding | 55 | 38 |
| Idaho Falls | 55 | 38 |
| Lowman | 55 | 38 |
| Mountain Home | 55 | 38 |
| Shoshone | 55 | 38 |
| Ashton | 55 | 38 |
| Blackfoot | 55 | 38 |
| Boise | 55 | 38 |
| Donnelly | 55 | 38 |
| Drinking Water | 55 | 38 |
| Ellis | 55 | 38 |
| Estancia | 55 | 38 |
| Fieldfield | 55 | 38 |
| Galena Summit | 55 | 38 |
| Grangeville | 55 | 38 |
| Hawley | 55 | 38 |
| Idaho Falls | 55 | 38 |
| Ketchikan | 55 | 38 |
| Lewiston | 55 | 38 |
| Malheur | 55 | 38 |
| McCall | 55 | 38 |
| Mesa | 55 | 38 |
| Miner | 55 | 38 |
| Mountain Home | 55 | 38 |
| Myer | 55 | 38 |
| Newburg | 55 | 38 |
| Orion | 55 | 38 |
| Park | 55 | 38 |
| Pocatello | 55 | 38 |
| Post Falls | 55 | 38 |
| Reardan | 55 | 38 |
| Shoshone | 55 | 38 |
| Starbuck | 55 | 38 |
| Teton | 55 | 38 |
| Teton | 55 | 38 |
| Twin Falls | 55 | 38 |
| Valley Falls | 55 | 38 |
| Victory | 55 | 38 |
| Wendover | 55 | 38 |
| Wyona | 55 | 38 |

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Important Notice!

Buy Your Honda before The Increase.

These Honda Dealers Just Received This Wire This Morning:

To: All Honda Dealers

From: Mr. Billmyer/Automobile Sales Division
Re: 1988 Model Price Increase

The following price list reflects a price increase on your 1988 models, with the exception of the Civic wagons. These pricing adjustments are necessary to account for some of the depreciation of the dollar compared to the Japanese Yen not reflected in 1988 inventory pricing. The increase reflects a weighted average of 2.2% or \$274.00. These prices become effective on all units involved on or after January 11, 1988.

Destination and handling charges have been increased to \$230.00 per unit.

Sincerely,
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J.W. Billmyer
Sr. Vice President
Auto Sales Division

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Andrus

Continued from Page A1

After winning a \$29 million increase for schools last year, the governor proposed a \$19.3 million hike in new public education support. That would push the total up 6.6 percent to \$362.3 million.

The bulk of the new money would go for a \$100 million equity pay hike. That would be the second installment in a four-year program to bring average teacher pay up to the national average, but it is \$3.6 million less than the equity amount Andrus recommended last year.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans had asked for a \$33 million overall increase in school aid, but he acknowledged that the governor's proposal was very close to the amount needed to maintain the momentum and the improvement made on the issue in 1987.

For the four state colleges, Andrus proposed increasing state support another 8 percent to \$110 million, only \$3.4 million short of the state Board of Education's request. The increase would allow the colleges to write a 2 percent equity pay raise for faculty and critical needs at each school.

The equity pay raises for teachers would come on top of a basic \$4,000. Under the Andrus plan, he would pay the tax on the extra \$5,000.5 million in new revenue each year. Currently, for example, someone who trades in a \$1,000 car to buy a \$6,000 car pays the 5 percent sales tax only on the difference, \$4,000.

This year the state pay schedule was raised 4 percent in what was called a pay-line adjustment that left thousands of workers without higher salaries.

The governor maintained that he plan to extend the sales tax to repair work beginning in 1989 — aimed at generating over \$1 billion a year, did not contradict his statement's fall that the sales tax would never be imposed on services. He said that was intended to cover things like doctors, lawyers, accountants and barbers.

Search

Continued from Page A1

"Tuesday" that the plane had arrived in Halley as scheduled.

The search will resume at daybreak today provided the weather is suitable, Conder said.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said local search-and-rescue crews remained on standby Wednesday in case wreckage or other signs of the plane was discovered from the air.

Dennis Loosli of the Bureau of Aeronautics said the air search on Wednesday did not extend all the way north to Galena Summit and west to Soldier Mountain. Snow showers in the mountains made the search more difficult, he said.

Conder said the search planes scanned the probable route of the plane on Wednesday. Weather permitting today, the pilots will narrow down the territory they cover to increase their chance of spotting the craft.

Officials picked up a signal from a plane's emergency locator transmitter early Wednesday. Conder said the signal is relayed to a satellite that passes overhead every 90 minutes. Transmitters are often tripped inadvertently. "The signal was not repeated, although searchers are looking for it. It may have emanated from, he said.

Drugs

Continued from Page A1

perceived risk of cocaine.

Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, characterized the change as startling.

While there has been a decade-long gradual upward trend in the percentage of seniors who said regular use of cocaine can be harmful, it rose sharply in 1987. From 34 percent in 1986 to 48 percent last year — in the number who said there was "great risk" from trying cocaine just "once or twice."

"For a full eight years prior to 1986 when the survey began, the answer had been virtually no change in the perceived risk of experimenting with cocaine, so this shift was a sudden and dramatic one," said Macdonald. "It's one of the sharpest reversals we've ever seen in the course of this survey."

The study was designed and conducted annually by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, said the correlation between the perceived threat and use figures underscores his contention that people "make more rational decisions than is often believed" about whether to use a particular drug.

Johnston's 1987 survey of some 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools found that 10.3 percent admitted using cocaine at least once during the preceding 12 months compared with 12.7 percent in the 1986 survey.

Applying those changes in percentages to the actual number of students surveyed leads to the finding that 20 percent fewer students tried cocaine in 1987 than did so in 1986.

The proportion of seniors who had "ever used" cocaine also dropped from 1986 to 1987, from 16.9 percent to 15.2 percent.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

SB1240 (Transportation) — Establishes a manufactured home advisory board, sets requirements for manufactured home installation, permits installing stabilizing systems and emergency escape routes.

SB1241 (Transportation) — Defines "evidentiary test," provides for testing for drugs or other intoxicating substances in a driver's motor vehicle.

SB1242 (Transportation) — Provides a maximum speed limit of 55 mph for certain freight-carrying vehicles, and that reduced penalties for speeding do not apply to those vehicles.

SB1243 (Transportation) — Repeals current provision requiring Transportation Department payment of no more than \$5 per month for the use of convict labor on highways.

SB1244 (Transportation) — Establishes a 60 mph minimum highway speed limit.

SB1245 (Transportation) — Repeals motor vehicle code.

SB1246 (Transportation) — Establishes Account.

SB1247 (Transportation) — Provides standards for siting of windshields and windows of motor vehicles.

SB1248 (Transportation) — Provides limitations on the color of lamps and globes that emergency and nonemergency vehicles may display.

SB1249 (Transportation) — Provides that a driver whose license is suspended by a court must provide proof of financial responsibility.

SB1250 (Transportation) — Allows operation of a semitrailer and trailer-carrying trailer of 60 feet in length and operation of a semitrailer and trailer of 75 feet in length.

SB1251 (Transportation) — Further defines "Idaho Old Timer" and "Idaho Classic" vehicles for exemptions from operating fee.

SB1252 (Transportation) — Provides a 60 mph speed limit on highways where the speed limit is 65 mph, and penalties.

Court

Continued from Page A1

the students, the faculty and the community, and they should know what's going on, not just the good stuff.

Kurt Schrump, chairman of the Friday, Minn., school board which was involved last year in a censorship case with an underground student newspaper at the high school, applied the high court decision.

"We took the court's ruling that students write a newspaper that is fit for publishing anyplace else we have no problems with that," he said. "But if a publication uses vulgar language, we don't feel that has any educational value at all in school system. It needs to be controlled."

If you have to apologize for your drinking behavior... **THAT'S ALCOHOLISM!** It's a disease, and its treatable. See "Yes in Life."

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Andrus' budget message gets cool reception, mild support

By QUANE KENYON
The Associate Press

BOISE (AP) — Legislative leaders say Gov. Cecil Andrus had a host of good proposals in his budget message, but they doubt the 1988 Legislature will raise taxes to pay for them.

"I believe the bottom line is a little rich for our blood this year," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.



Other legislators said there's little chance for passage of key provisions of the governor's plan to raise more than \$30 million in new taxes

for a general state budget of \$703 million.

Andrus on Wednesday called for a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in the state fuel tax. He also urged legislators to make the 6 percent sales tax apply to repairs to such things as automobiles and televisions, and to increase the sales tax on some purchases by repealing an exemption of the value of trade-ins.

For the second straight year, Andrus urged repeal of the 3-percent investment tax credit to pump more than \$14 million into the state tax treasury. But even moderates in the Legislature said it doesn't appear the proposal has much chance.

"Very dim," said Rep. Steve Andrus, R-Burley. "From what I hear around the chamber, it will be tough for any tax increase to have a serious chance of passing."

Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, optimistic floor leader, was more pessimistic. When asked if the governor's budget is possible, he said, "Yes, but it is not going to be easy."

"If you look at what he is asking for... it really amounts to a modest increase. It is possible," said Sweeney.

He said he thinks the House will approve a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in the fuel tax. "But I'm apprehensive about the Senate approving a 5-cent increase. In any event, we absolutely have to make that commitment toward better funding of highway needs," Sweeney said.

Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said he wasn't concerned about the fuel tax proposal.

"I don't think it will pass the House; so it will not be considered in the Senate," said Smyser. "That's an increase of 95 percent and that's inappropriate at this time."

Risch said the Legislature increased spending last year but is unlikely to approve big increases two

years running. "This is not an expansion year," he said.

He said the Andrus proposals to extend the sales tax to repairs, and boosting the sales tax on large purchases with trade-ins, would increase taxes to almost everyone. "I have difficulty with those," he said. "No matter how you look at it, that's a broad tax on Idaho people."

Risch said he does not favor repealing the investment credit. "It should stay in place. It's a good signal to business."

He said a 5-cent fuel tax increase is a possibility, but it will be a close vote.

Risch said he didn't think the Legislature would go along with the \$703 million spending plan. "That would require \$37 million in new taxes and I don't see this Legislature raising \$37 million in new taxes," he said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the Andrus proposals were not surprising.

"If we can solve the problems with the distribution formula, there will be a fuel-tax increase. I'm not prepared to say it will be 5 cents per gallon, but there will be one," Boyd said.

He said Republicans haven't discussed party strategy yet on the fuel tax. "We're willing to listen," he said.

The Andrus sales tax proposals "might have tough sledding." But

Boyd said he knows of the demands from state agencies for higher spending and felt Andrus did a good

job paring those to \$703 million. "I was hoping it would be a little less than that, but the governor has done a commendable job getting down to that," Boyd said.

The chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, Sen. Art Parry, R-Melba, said the governor's requests are unrealistic.

Proposal asks for hike in state fuel taxes

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants the Idaho Legislature to raise state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel at a rate of 5 cents per gallon, the highest in the Pacific Northwest, except for Montana's 20-cent-per-gallon state tax.

Andrus said the higher tax would translate directly into thousands of new road construction jobs.

To motorists driving 10,000 miles per year with a vehicle getting 20 miles per gallon, the higher tax would cost \$25 per year.

Legislative reaction was mixed after Andrus made the proposal in his budget message. But the Legislature on Wednesday would not take up the possibility of the tax increase could go through.

Andrus said a 5-cent fuel tax increase would mean \$73 million in new road construction money.

Andrus said the higher tax would translate directly into thousands of new road construction jobs.

He said estimates show each \$1 million spent on highway construction means 83 jobs in a typical eight-month construction period.

By a conservative calculation, he said, raising a 5-cent-per-gallon tax on 9,000 new construction jobs in Idaho would mean \$1 million in highway construction will pay off in better roads, more jobs for Idahoans and better profits at the bottom line.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, said he was glad that Andrus recommended a specific amount.

Andrus said the higher tax would mean \$73 million in new road construction money.

It also would generate an extra \$50 million for local government and allow the Idaho State Police force to expand by 12 officers.

If the Legislature goes along with the proposal, Andrus said, it would mean \$73 million in new road construction money.

Governor excused from jury duty

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has been excused from the panel of prospective jurors for the first-degree murder trial of Paul Ezra Rhoades, with trials from 7th District Judge Larry Boyle for his example in being willing to serve.

Even before prosecution or defense attorneys could ask any questions about his knowledge about the case, during jury selection Wednesday, Andrus said he was afraid he would be unacceptable as a juror.

He said he had become familiar with some of the evidence in the case in the process of reviewing extradition papers for Rhoades' return from Nevada after his arrest there last March.

"I don't just automatically sign these, your honor. I read them, particularly when it's on a crime of this nature, severity," Andrus told Boyle. "How do you get those things out of your head?"

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The judge agreed, and there was no objection from attorneys from either side to Andrus being excused.

Andrus, appearing only a couple of hours after delivering his annual budget address to the Legislature, was the first prospective juror called for questioning Wednesday afternoon in Boise. An Ada County jury is being impaneled for Rhoades' trial, which will be conducted in Idaho Falls.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason said 25 of the 38 potential jurors needed had been selected by Wednesday afternoon. He said the process could be concluded by midday Thursday, and the trial could begin on Saturday after jurors are bussed to eastern Idaho.

Rhoades, 30, of Idaho Falls, faces trial for murder, kidnapping and sex offenses in the March 1987 shooting death of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michelbacher. He also is scheduled to be tried for two other eastern Idaho murders, one in Bonneville County and another in Bingham County, in February and March.

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Program permits survival of sugar industry in rough times

The U.S. sugar program is a major success story. It has permitted the domestic sugar industry to survive in a period of almost unprecedented disaster in American agriculture. It has done so virtually without cost to the U.S. government — but certainly not without attack from the industrial users of sugar and from the Eastern establishment press. While I would be more comfortable addressing the economics of U.S. sugar policy, I feel compelled to respond to its many criticisms stimulated by the opponents of that policy, the industrial users of sweeteners.

Their media advantage has permitted them to picture the current sugar program as a \$3 billion rip-off of America's 240 million consumers by a relatively few U.S. sugar producers. They have been successful in this spite of the fact that the price of sugar to the American housewife is less than it was in 1980 and 1981, years when we had no program. Moreover, they have been successful despite the fact that housewives in most developed countries pay more for sugar than do their counterparts in the United States.

Not satisfied with blaming our sugar program for ripping off the consumer, spreading communism and adding to the drug

Eiler C. Ravnholt

problem they now accuse those who enacted the program of having been "bought" by the campaign contributions of U.S. sugar growers and processors.

For shame! If Congress was for sale in the '86 Farm Bill how does one explain that the losers in the bidding war — the industrial users — paid far more in campaign contributions than did the winners, the domestic producers of sweeteners?

With all these accusations, you may wonder why Congress enacted the current sugar program in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 and reaffirmed its support again by an overwhelming margin in the Food Security Act of 1985. Let me give you some of the reasons.

First, most members recognize that without a program the U.S. industry cannot survive. That is not because we are high-cost producers. Congress knows that all sugar producing countries protect their farmers with a program because none can survive if they must compete with subsidized dumped sugar on the "world market." Congress also remembers that when we got

rid of the old sugar program back in 1974 prices jumped to 65 cents per pound, only to drop a few years later to less than 7 cents and then increase again to more than 40 cents in 1980. Farmers can't live with such price volatility.

Second, the Congress knows that the great majority of sweetener is utilized by the giant industrial users in their products — companies which are doing extremely well under the current sugar program. The Congressmen know that the sweetener in soft drink costs only 1.5 cents though the sugar in a candy bar . . .

In the 1970's the soft drink industry — the largest user of sweeteners — successfully lobbied the Congress for an exemption from the exclusive franchise prohibition in our nation's antitrust laws. These users seek ever higher profits at the expense of consumer and raw material suppliers alike. If they are so dedicated to free trade let us start by repealing that exemption.

The industrial users are not without allies in their campaign. There is a peculiar syndrome that appears to guide some of the liberal community in America. On the one hand they insist that we provide our agricul-

tural workers with good wages, health benefits, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, and meet all the OSHA and PPA standards.

However, if the product of these workers' labor can be purchased cheaper from some country where the pay is \$3 a day, with slave labor conditions and no environmental concerns and the product is then exported with subsidies, they have a right, indeed an obligation, to buy it from that source.

They believe they have done their share if they have helped U.S. agricultural workers get a decent wage, fringe benefits and good working conditions — but for goodness sake, don't ask them to help pay for it by purchasing the domestically-produced product if they can get it cheaper elsewhere. We produce more sugar per acre and more per man hour than they do any other place in the world, but if we request that our costs be covered in the market place that is a consumer rip-off, they say.

The opposition speaks of jobs because of the sugar program. Without the program there would be a lot more jobs lost. There are at least 6 jobs in the growing and processing of sugar in the U.S. for every job in refining. There are very few jobs in the

blending of sugar with gelatin or cocoa, although the administration could very easily take care of that aspect. It would merely set up the HAC recommendations and halt the increasing imports of products circumventing our quotas.

You may have the impression that I think the U.S. sugar program has been getting a bad rap. You bet I do. It is one of the more successful farm programs that has served the public well and it certainly merits continuation.

The American sugar farmer is an efficient producer, as is the American corn, wheat, cotton, rice or soybean farmer. He can compete with farmers anywhere — but not with subsidized foreign production. That is why the U.S. sweetener industry is supporting the Administration's goal to get rid of all agricultural subsidies and to achieve truly free world trade. That is why they support getting rid of the U.S. sugar program — but only when other countries get rid of theirs.

Eiler C. Ravnholt is vice chairman of the U.S. Sweetener Producers Group. This article is excerpted from his remarks at the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Dec. 2, 1987.

Consider a summer day's drive in the Bell Rapids area

"The Beds are vastly more valuable than a few truck loads of subsidized sugar beets." Wow! That is a rather strong statement which was made in The Times-News editorial Sunday. "Few truck loads of subsidized beets," make up a part of a magnificent agricultural industry in south Idaho.

The editorial starts out by claiming that federal agency bashing is a "cheap sport," in this rural area. For the Times-News editorial, bashing agriculture as an industry and the Bell Rapids project in particular has become a "cheap sport."

The word "subsidize" is used five times and in each instance with the intention of casting agriculture in a bad light. Bell Rapids seems to be a more dreadful part of the agricultural industry than the rest of the region. The Times-News agriculture deserves to be crushed up.

"If we took away all of the subsidies to reflect the true value of the land and their crops, there is little doubt that the Bell Rapids tract and others like it would

Lloyd J. Walker

shrink a great deal or would go out of existence."

One must understand that others "like it" include the Twin Falls tract, the Northside tract and the rest of South Central Idaho. Recommending that agriculture be shrunk into a non-existence appears to be a somewhat irresponsible statement in South Central Idaho.

The broad anti-agricultural brush is used more heavily when slapping tar on Bell Rapids. It is worse than the other agricultural areas because it is adjacent to a fossil bed which is an irreplaceable resource which shows a half million years of history and which could yield enormous benefits to our economy is in danger of being destroyed in a few decades.

One constantly hears about the great value of the fossil bed both scientifically and

as a tourist attraction. Let me explain first that I have some credentials to discuss Bell Rapids. As a partner, we owned 340 acres on Bell Rapids which we purchased as a school section and brought it into production.

More important, I was president of the Bell Rapids Mutual for several years. As we sold our farm and I left the presidency, I certainly don't feel like an economic sucker or as an environmental rapist.

One gleans that another reason for bashing Bell Rapids is that most of the land was occupied as desert land entries. This foul method of development is apparently an additional subsidy to be scorned. Most of the western farmland was developed in exactly that fashion or through the more venerable homestead act.

Actually, the entire irrigation system on Bell Rapids was paid for by private, not public money. The Twin Falls tract and most of the older ones in South Idaho were Carey Act projects which was a form of subsidy and, of course, the railroads received every

other section of land along their route to encourage the trans continental tracks. The University of Idaho is a "land grant college."

Now to the fossils. The editorial describes them as an "important fossil resource." Frankly, I have no idea as to whether that area is of scientific importance or not and I am certainly not unaware of the existence of the "Hagerman horse." During the years I was associated with Bell Rapids, I was never made aware of any serious scientific interest in digging 60 or 70 years ago, but as far as any public statements by serious scientists there has been little interest since that time. Apparently in the last few years, the BLM has developed that interest. In my experience, all the BLM was worried about before and during 50 miles of perimeter fence to be moved 50 feet. Possibly they need some new interests now.

The Times-News then repeats the oft-quoted but never backed up statement that the area could be a huge tourist attraction. No study has ever established such conten-

tion as a fact. If it could be accomplished, that would be a marvelous aid to the area, but thus far it is only a commonly repeated statement without basis.

Every effort should be made to save the fossil beds or any other important historical or archeological site. The approach, however, as to comparative value should be objective and not foolish. Fossils are fossils and are important, but so is agriculture. To characterize the value of 25,000 acres as a "few truck loads of subsidized beets," should cause an apology to agriculture and in particular to the Bell Rapids.

Some of us, in addition to enjoying the economics of agriculture, also enjoy it as tourists. Perhaps the editors should take a Sunday drive through the 12 miles of Bell Rapids about June 15 to watch the grain wave in the breeze and the potatoes develop vines until they "cover the rows."

Lloyd J. Walker is a Twin Falls attorney and former president of the Bell Rapids Mutual Association.

Gain for company, pain for customers

The deregulation bill that Mountain Bell is trying to sell the Idaho legislature would let phone companies raise rates for local service every year. It would do nothing for the residential and business customers of Idaho.

Basically the bill would:

1. Repeal existing law that protects phone customers.
2. Assure automatic yearly increases in rates for local phone service, whether increases are justified or not.
3. Assure that cost savings from new technology cannot be passed on to customers.
4. Throw out the concept that the phone company is entitled to a reasonable rate of return on investment, and no more.

With this legislation phone companies get all the gain. Customers get all the pain.

Mountain Bell says its bill is needed to accommodate competition in the telephone business. But competition is possible under existing law, without surrendering the authority of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to look out for the public interest.

The Idaho PUC is considering approval of competitive service for in-state long distance, within the service areas of companies like Mountain Bell and General Telephone. There is a small amount of competition in this service now, and there is potential for more competition.

The PUC has ruled that it can approve competitive service, while retaining authority to look out for the public interest. With Mountain Bell's bill, the authority of the PUC to maintain oversight would be removed.

Mountain-Bell's bill would remove PUC rate-setting authority for local service. There is no competition in local phone service, and no prospect of competition. No competitor can afford to duplicate the system of lines connecting homes and businesses to central switches.

With Mountain Bell's bill, local phone companies could raise rates

Rep. Ken Robison

for local service automatically, each year, with consumer price index. The PUC would have no authority to reduce rates, or keep rates the same.

If improved technology reduces costs, benefits would not be passed on to customers. Rates would go up even if costs go down.

Historically over the past 60 years phone rates have gone down in relation to inflation. The benefits of improved technology have been passed on to customers.

After the breakup of the Bell system, local rates rose as the Federal Communications Commission deliberately shifted costs formerly paid by long distance service were shifted to local service.

Even with those cost shifts, from 1976 to the present, local phone rates rose more than the consumer price index.

Giving phone companies authority to automatically raise rates each year, without regard to actual costs, would be a huge gift by the legislature. There is no justification for such a gift.

A universal service fund is needed in Idaho, to hold down rates in high-cost rural areas. The PUC is proposing a universal service fund. All of the current issues in phone service are being addressed by the PUC. There is no need for Mountain Bell's legislation.

Ken Robison, D-Boise, represents District 19 in the Idaho House of Representatives.

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



Unencumbered allies are paying cash

Those of us who have managed to survive for half a dozen decades or thereabouts view the frequently publicized figures on the annual budget deficit and the national debt with alarm bordering on terror.

When nickel coffee, two-bit gas and movies under a buck are vivid in memory, a \$2 trillion debt is all but incomprehensible. Still, there it is, big as life. How did we come to this?

For openers, within the past three-fourths of a century we have bankrolled two world wars and a couple of very expensive police actions. For the past 40 years we have functioned as the principal military defender of the Western democracies and pseudo-democracies, to say nothing of selected compatible regimes which can only be classified as totalitarian.

While it's interesting to speculate about whether or not nuclear weapons are a liability recipient of U.S. assistance paid their tab, we may as well face the reality that a lot of that money is down the tubes. What about tomorrow?

While we are going in the hole to the tune of about \$200 billion annually, the Japanese are doing so economically while they were hopelessly incapable of doing militarily 40 years ago.

As long as the world population continues to insist on perpetuating this global insanity we call nationalism, "defense spending will be with us, an enormous drain on resources which

R.G. Chrisman

could be much better utilized in other sectors.

As a nation, we love to project the image of "standing tall," basking in the memories of the days when we were the only really powerful country in the world. We want to be macho with our allies as well as our enemies. The net result of that macho basking is that we now have a spend-it-all memorial at Pearl Harbor — but the Japanese-owned Waikiki Beach.

It makes no sense that American taxpayers continue to pay for the defense of our most vigorous economic competitors.

Our Congress recently passed a resolution calling for Japan to raise its defense spending from a piddling one percent of GNP to three percent. Of course there's a big difference between a mere recommendation by our lower chamber and a binding agreement with a foreign country which would force them to pay for police protection. However, they're on the right track — perhaps our elected representatives are earning their keep after all.

Anyone who has visited Europe in recent years can attest to the fantastic recovery from the ravages of war evident in Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. A large part of the region's current prosperity was

purchased with American sweat.

As for the OPEC states, they were getting filthy rich back when oil was selling for \$4 a barrel, and those who have avoided costly military conflicts are richer still today. It's long past time for "foreign aid" to reverse its course and to start flowing in this direction for a change.

In approximately 13 weeks, millions of Americans will cough up the cash which the system demands as a condition of residence. While many of us will part with the money reluctantly, most of us realize that the numerous benefits which accrue to us as Americans carry a price tag.

"George Will," the most eloquent voice of U.S. conservatives, has stated repeatedly that Americans are underpaid (much to the consternation of Jack Kemp and followers).

His rationale is that any nation which can afford cabbage patch dolls can stand a little more gouging by the IRS. It's hard to argue with Will's logic, but we might observe that while the American public purchases on the "Mastercard," hoping for some kind of a supply-side miracle, our various allies, unencumbered by the millstone of huge defense expenditures, are paying cash.

R.G. Chrisman, Burley, won the Times-News "Best Letter" Award for 1987.

The Times-News

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

Robertson's anti-tobacco campaign outrages South

By The Associated Press

Pat Robertson defended his plan to eliminate tobacco in the face of Southern outrage on Wednesday, declaring "I'm on the side of the angels on this one," while in Michigan the first test of the 1988 presidential season appeared headed for confusion rather than a clear winner.

Robertson, the former "television preacher," said there was no question that smoking causes cancer, birth defects and heart disease as he campaigned for the GOP presidential nomination in tobacco-producing South Carolina.

The state has been considered one of his Southern strongholds, with its GOP primary scheduled three days before the Super Tuesday primaries in the rest of the South. Robertson insisted he was unworried by the brushfire that erupted over his call for phasing out the tobacco industry in seven to 10 years.

"I defy anybody to defend giving anybody else lung cancer," Robertson said, adding that he is a reformer of the pack-a-day smoker.

"I'm not about to lose any votes on this. I'm on the side of the angels on this one," he said.

Robertson was in an uneasy alliance with Michigan supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp as they prepared to do battle with Vice President George Bush's forces at county conventions tonight.

Bush's chief rival, Bob Dole, who has bypassed the Michigan contest, campaigned in Iowa and called for more affordable health care for the elderly and tried to put aside his feud with Bush.

Bush, at the Catholic high school in Davenport, Iowa, said he supports a voucher system for helping parents pay for private school education for their children.

On another topic, Bush praised former White House national security aide Oliver North even as he said North made mistakes in planning the administration's arms-for-hostages swap with Iran.

"I think Oliver North did some things that were wrong. And that's all being looked into by a special prosecutor," Bush said. "I'll tell you what I like

about the guy—I like the way he really cared about these prisoners, those hostages.

Among the Democrats, Rep. Richard Gephardt renewed his calls for tougher trade policies and said most new jobs in the country pay poverty-level wages.

Gephardt's campaign faced a possible problem in getting on Oklahoma's March 8 ballot. The filing period ended Wednesday and state election board secretary Lee Slater said he was not sure whether he could accept Gephardt's telephone filing. A court will decide.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, campaigning in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary, Feb. 10, while Sen. Albert Gore Jr. visited a homeless shelter in New York. Jesse Jackson campaigned in Alabama, and Bruce Babbitt went looking for money in Los Angeles.

Voicing dissatisfaction with the field of Democratic contenders, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said in an interview published Wednesday that he hopes no candidate emerges from the primaries and that a brokered national convention would look to others not in the race.

Byrd mentioned as possible alternatives: Sens. Bill Bradley and Sam Nunn, Gov. Mario Cuomo — and himself. "I know I could do as good a job," he told the Charleston Daily Mail.

In Michigan, Bush seemed to have won a legal battle Tuesday when a federal judge rejected a Kemp and Robertson challenge to state laws governing the meetings. That left Bush forces apparently with the upper hand, and a state appeals court Wednesday affirmed lower rulings siding with Bush.

But late Wednesday U.S. District Judge George Woods reversed his decision of a day earlier and reopened the Kemp-Robertson challenge.

Robertson once displayed a surprising organizational edge in Michigan, where a complex delegate-selection system actually began in mid-1986. But the process there has become enmeshed in lawsuits, bitter infighting and allegations of bribery and intimidation.

Violence connected with racism widespread in U.S., report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence motivated by racism and other forms of bigotry plagues every sector of the nation but remains a largely unrecognized cancer," according to a report published Wednesday by the National Council of Churches.

The report said researchers at the Center for Democratic Renewal, based in Atlanta, documented more than 2,900 cases of "hate violence," ranging from vandalism to murder, in 1980 through 1986.

But it said the real extent of bigotry-motivated crimes remains unknown partly because there is no federal accounting system for them and because many victims are too isolated and fearful to turn to authorities for help.

The center is a national clearinghouse for community-based efforts to counter hate-group activity. The National Council of Churches,

which published the center's findings, is an interdenominational, cooperative body which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States.

The 95-page report said "not a day has passed in the last seven years without someone in the United States being victimized by hate violence. Harassment, vandalism, arson, assault and murder motivated by racism, anti-Semitism or other forms of bigotry — such as homophobia — plague every sector of our country."

"This violence is a largely unrecognized cancer eating away our communities and social institutions," said the report, titled "They Don't All Wear Sheets."

The report said that while membership in the Ku Klux Klan has declined markedly since 1962, the size of the white supremacist movement

remains stable, including 15,000 to 20,000 activists and an additional 150,000 people who attend so-called Christian patriot meetings and Klan rallies.

The research director for the study, Leonard Zeskind of Kansas City, Mo., said there is a widespread sense among people, particularly young people, that it is OK to perpetrate racist violence, whether it's a mob attacking someone on the street or something less dramatic.

We hope that clergy, law enforcement officials, teachers and other community leaders will begin to see that they cannot skirt issues of racism in their daily work.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said the report demonstrates the need for legislation he has already introduced calling for uniform federal reporting standards for crimes motivated by bigotry.

Refunds sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A public-interest law firm filed a nationwide class action lawsuit in federal court Wednesday seeking refunds for owners of three-wheel all-terrain vehicles.

The suit follows an agreement announced Dec. 30 among the Justice Department, manufacturers and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to end production of the three-wheeled off-road vehicles, which the commission contends are accident-prone.



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Supreme Court gives school officials censorship powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday gave public school officials broad new authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by ordering two pages deleted from an issue of a student-produced, school-sponsored newspaper.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

He said judicial intervention to protect students' free-speech rights is warranted "only when the decision to censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

The dissenting justices accused the court of "condoning" thought control, adding, "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable."

The Missouri controversy arose in spring 1985 when Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East High School, refused to permit publication of two articles in the Spectrum, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism class.

Each of the articles dealt with teen-age pregnancy and consisted of personal accounts by three Hazelwood East students who became pregnant. Their names were changed in an attempt to keep their identities secret.

Each of the three accounts discussed the girl's reaction to her pregnancy, the reaction of her parents, her future plans and de-

tails of her sex life.

The second article dealt with the effect of divorce on children, and others dealt with interviews with students.

School policy required that the principal review each issue of the Spectrum before publication. Reynolds objected to the two articles, and the pages on which they appeared were deleted.

Journalism students Kathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippett-West and Leslie Smart sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been violated.

A federal trial judge ruled against the students but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the suit. It ruled that the Spectrum is a "public forum" because it was intended to be and operated as a conduit for student viewpoints.

But the Supreme Court ruled that the Spectrum is not, and never was, a public forum.

"School officials did not evince any intent to open the pages of Spectrum to indiscriminate use by its student reporters and editors, or by the student body generally," White said.

"Instead, they reserved the forum for its intended purpose, as a supervised learning experience for Journalism students. Accordingly, school officials were entitled to regulate the contents of Spectrum in any reasonable manner," he said.

Wednesday's decision, in concluding that the Hazelwood East principal acted reasonably, did not use the same standard of review used by the court in a landmark 1969 decision involving the wearing of anti-war armbands by high school students.

Each of the three accounts discussed the girl's reaction to her pregnancy, the reaction of her parents, her future plans and de-

termine or invades the rights of others.

That 1969 standard, White said, need not also be the standard for determining when a school may refuse to lend its name and resources to the dissemination of "public expression."

He added: "Educators do not offend the First Amendment (which guarantees freedom of speech) by exercising control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

"A school must be able to take into account the emotional maturity of the intended audience in determining whether to disseminate student speech on potentially sensitive topics, which might range from the existence of Santa Claus in an elementary school setting to the particulars of teen-age sexual activity in a high school setting."

White noted that the court was not saying whether the same degree of judicial deference to educators' censorship decisions "is appropriate with respect to school-sponsored expressive activities at the college and university level."

One of the three students who challenged the censorship at Hazelwood East, Leslie Smart, said she was dismayed by Wednesday's ruling.

Now a senior majoring in political science at Washington University in St. Louis, Ms. Smart said, "It's right there in the Constitution. It doesn't have an age limit. Censor-

ship is not legal in this country."

Francis Huss, superintendent of the Hazelwood School District, said it was a landmark decision because it "establishes the authority of the board-of-education-to-make-decisions regarding what the curriculum should be."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia joined White's opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

Writing for the three, Brennan said the court was giving too much deference to school officials.

"The public educator's task is weighty and delicate indeed," Brennan said. "We have not, however, hesitated to intervene where their decisions run afoul of the Constitution."

Brennan added, "Even in its capacity as educator the state may not assume Orwellian guardianship

of the public mind. The mere fact of school sponsorship does not, as the court suggests, license such thought control in the high school."

In other decisions, the court: Upheld by a 4-4 vote a New York City affirmative action plan designed to promote more blacks and Hispanics within the city's police department.

• Ruled unanimously in a case from Alabama that federal officials are not entitled to blanket immunity from being sued when accused of causing personal injuries.

• Upheld, 5-3, the death sentence of a convicted Louisiana murderer in a ruling that gives states more leeway in determining which murderers should be executed.

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Exports of gas a step closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed papers that help clear the way for exporting natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to markets in the Far East, the White House announced Wednesday.

Reagan signed the papers, formerly known as a finding, on Tuesday. The announcement was released a day later.

White House spokeswoman Leslie Ayrault said the president's action helps remove barriers to exploring ways of transferring the gas to the Far East, particularly Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

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California could lead gains in House seats after '90 count

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress had to be reapportioned now, California, Florida and Texas would be big winners, while major losses would be felt by Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Seats in the House must be shifted about following the 1990 national census, based on state population at that time.

But at least some of the trends to be expected then can be estimated by calculating changes that would occur, based on the most recent population estimates.

And those shifts, with Americans continuing to move to the Sun Belt, have been computed by Kim Brace, president of the Washington political consulting firm Election Data Services Inc.

California would be the biggest gainer, adding four seats in the House, according to population estimates based on July 1, 1987, population estimates, released on Dec. 30 by the Census Bureau.

Florida and Texas would gain three each, while Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania would each lose two. Brace calculated by using the complex reapportionment formula in use since 1980.

Idaho, which has two seats in the House, would retain both of them. The state apparently has not lost enough population — which is now placed at just under 1 million — according to these projections to be affected.

Because Congress has mandated

that the House be limited to 435 members, gain by one state requires a loss by another.

California, which grew from 23.7 million in 1980 to a 1987 estimate of 27.7 million, would get an extra four seats if reapportionment occurred now, boosting its delegation to 49 members, according to Brace's calculation. The Golden State had added two seats in 1980.

Retirement haven Florida, which added four House members in 1980, would gain three more if the shift were made now, bringing its total to 22.

The 1987 population estimate for the Sunshine State was 12 million, up from 9.7 million in 1980 to push it past Pennsylvania as the fourth most populated state.

Also set to gain three seats in the current estimate is Texas, bringing its total to 30. Texas also picked up three seats in 1980. The population of the Lone Star State is currently estimated at 16.8 million, up from 14.2 million in 1980.

Other gainers, states which the estimates show adding one seat apiece, are Arizona, Georgia and Virginia.

At the other end of the scale, the nation's second-most-populous state, New York, would drop two seats. It grew from 17.5 million in 1980 to a current estimate of 17.8 million, but that doesn't keep pace with other states. The Empire State lost five seats in 1980.

President losing two seats

piece would be Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Those losing a single seat, according to the estimates, would be Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

The formula used to distribute seats, known as the method of equal proportions, assigns House seats based on a priority developed by multiplying populations by a formula for each seat.

The law requires that each state have at least one seat, and after that the formula varies by population and number of the seat being assigned.

Brace noted that at the end of his calculations, some close calls occurred in assigning House seats and those could change as the population shifts between now and 1990.

For example, the last of the 435 seats assigned went to Florida, with 19,395 people to spare in winning the seat. It just edged out California, which fell 23,940 people short of taking that seat away from Florida.

Virginia's addition of an 11th seat assigned, with the state winning it with only 32,449 people to spare.

If the House were expanded to 436 people, California would get the next seat, and any additional seats would then go to Massachusetts, North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio — many of the states that lost seats having fewer than only slightly short on the priority listing.

New clash looming in Congress over speed limits, no penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from states that have retained the 55 mph speed limit expressed anger Wednesday over new laws that help states with 65 mph limits avoid federal penalties triggered by motorists who drive too fast.

The legislators promised to try to thwart a pair of laws enacted in the last nine months that allowed states to increase speed limits to 65 mph on rural highways, but did not extend compliance requirements to the faster roads.

Under the 1974 law that established the national 55 mph speed limit, states can be penalized up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds if more than half their drivers are found to be driving faster than the 55 mph limit.

All but 12 states have increased legal driving speeds to 65 mph on rural highways under the two laws passed in April and December. The 12 can each be penalized millions of dollars if more than half their motorists are found to be driving over the limit.

It is outrageous to penalize states that have retained the 55 mph speed limit," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said in a statement. New York, which has kept the 55 mph limit, could be penalized \$21.5 million because of excessive numbers of speeding drivers.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, and a long-time foe of the speed limit increase, said "I intend to hold hearings on the whole speed limit situation. I want to repeal what was done last month, and the changes that were made in the spring."

Moynihan, who is chairman of a Senate transportation subcommittee, and Howard were among

House-Senate negotiators last spring who worked on the speed limit legislation.

The Senate had passed a bill allowing states to increase driving speeds to 65 mph, but the House had not. The compromise was to allow the House to vote on the language, which it approved on a 217-206 vote March 18.

The measure, which became law in April, left intact the penalties for 55 mph states, but did not mention what should happen to the new 65 mph speeds. As a result, the penalties do not apply on the faster roads.

Congressional aides, who asked to not be identified, said they believe the omission could have been a tactic to allow states adopting the 65 mph limit to avoid the federal sanctions.

But Tom Lowery, spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, the leading proponent of the faster speed limit, said Wednesday, "There was no intent (to do that) whatsoever."

The states that have retained the 55 mph speed limit and the maximum amounts of aid the Federal Highway Administration says they could lose are: Alaska, \$11 million; Connecticut, \$3.8 million; Delaware, \$1.7 million; Georgia, \$8.5 million; Hawaii, \$1.8 million; Maryland, \$5.4 million; Massachusetts, \$7.1 million; New Jersey, \$8.5 million; New York, \$21.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$15 million; Rhode Island, \$1.8 million; and Virginia, \$7.8 million.

The government is still gathering statistics on drivers' compliance for last year, and no state has yet been notified that it might be penalized.

States using the 65 mph limit would still have to satisfy compliance standards on roads where the limit remains at 55 mph.

President 'pretty good' after stomach upset during night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said he felt "pretty good" Wednesday after being up much of the night with an upset stomach and nausea.

In what was called a coincidence, he will enter the hospital Friday for a six-month checkup — to guard against a recurrence of colon cancer.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday's appointment at

Bethesda Naval Medical Center had been scheduled before Reagan became ill overnight and was not related to his bout with nausea and vomiting.

Reagan has undergone tests every six months since undergoing cancer surgery in July 1985, and has had benign growths removed each time, Fitzwater said. Reagan will have a colonoscopy, which is an examination of the lower bowel

with a flexible instrument that allows doctors to examine the intestinal tract.

In addition, he will have a chest X-ray, a stress test and a CAT scan, which is akin to a three-dimension X-ray.

After the checkup, the Reagans will go to Camp David, Md., and not return until Monday, a federal holiday honoring the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

U.S. takes firm line on Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — American negotiators are under instruction to take a firm stand on the U.S. Star Wars program when a new round of nuclear arms talks opens today with the Soviet Union.

The negotiators will tell their Soviet counterparts in Geneva that President Reagan is determined to proceed with development and testing of a space-based shield against ballistic missiles and aim for eventual deployment, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The negotiators received their instructions last week in a meeting

with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The main goal in the new round is to work out a 50 percent cutback in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, land-based missiles and nuclear submarines.

The idea is to have a treaty ready for signing when Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev hold their next summit meeting in Moscow, probably in June.

The two leaders reaffirmed their commitment to cut their arsenals when they met here last month. They also were able to clear away a

number of secondary issues.

American verification experts are working on a monitoring system to ensure Soviet compliance with any accord that might emerge at the Moscow summit.

But there was no agreement between Reagan and Gorbachev on Star Wars. Known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, the program contemplates using nuclear weapons and advanced technology in space to defeat a ballistic missile attack.

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Taiwan leader's death ends dynasty

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek, the son of nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, died of a heart attack Wednesday and was succeeded by his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, to continue his push for liberalization.

Chiang's death at age 77 ended the six-decade dynasty that led the Nationalist Party to victory and defeat in China—and prosperity in Taiwan, an island nation of 19.5 million people off China's coast.

Vice President Lee Teng-hui was sworn in to succeed Chiang in accordance with the constitution after an emergency meeting of the party's Central Standing Committee.

Lee, a 64-year-old Christian and the first native Taiwanese to become president, is expected to continue easing the nationalists' authoritarian grip on the island they have governed since 1949.

But the reforms pushed by the charismatic Chiang may slow because Taiwan is likely to move toward a more consultative leadership.



CHIANG CHING-KUO
Dies of heart attack

"We have lost a capable leader, Premier Yu Kuo-hwa, fighting back tears, said as he announced Chiang's death on national televi-

sion Wednesday evening. "Everyone of us felt a deep sorrow. This was an irredeemable loss."

Lee urged the nation to unite and fulfill the mission of Chiang and his father to unite Taiwan with China under the nationalists.

Chiang Kai-shek came to power on the mainland in 1926. He led the nationalists when Japan was defeated in China in World War II but was forced to retreat to Taiwan in 1949 when his troops were defeated by Communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung. About 2 million Chinese followed him to the island.

Chiang Ching-kuo became president three years after his father's death in 1975.

The rival Chinese governments technically are at war and the Taiwan military canceled all leave Wednesday, but China was not expected to make any military moves toward Taiwan. Beijing announced Chiang's death but had no immediate comment.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman

called Chiang a "respected leader" and said the American people offer their condolences.

Chiang, a diabetic who was confined to a wheelchair, had orchestrated a new era of liberalization.

In September 1986, he allowed the "first" opposition party since 1949, the Democratic Progressive Party. Most of the members are native Taiwanese, who have complained of domination by the nationalists from the mainland.

In July, Chiang lifted 38 years of martial law. In October, he allowed Taiwan residents to return to the mainland to visit relatives left behind in the civil war, a change in the nationalist policy of no contact with the Communists.

Recently he demonstrated his stand on public issues. When he has spoken he usually has reflected Chiang's views.

Economic Affairs Minister Leo Ta-hai said Chiang's death would not have an impact on the strong economy.

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Korean opposition sees peaceful reconciliation

SEOUL, South Korea — A day after Roh Tae Woo won South Korea's presidential election last month, opposition leader Kim Young Sam angrily claimed that massive fraud was committed and vowed to overturn the election result. But Wednesday a smiling Kim shook hands with Roh and said down with him for a cordial three-hour meeting.

The encounter underlined the remarkable course of post-election events in South Korea, where a process of peaceful reconciliation appears well under way. Defying prediction forecasts by opposition leaders of chaos and protests if Roh won, the streets of Seoul have been clogged only with the usual throngs of cars and shoppers rather than students and riot police.

Next week, President Chun Doo Hwan is to have an unprecedented meeting with Kim Dae Jung, the other major opposition leader, who was sentenced to death on sedition charges in 1980 by Chun's government.

"We are working for reconciliation rather than fighting on the streets — that's over," said an aide to Kim Young Sam. According to a senior official in the ruling Democratic Justice Party, or DJP, the

meeting between Roh and Kim Young Sam signals "a new era of Korean politics," which the official described as "the politics of coexistence and reconciliation."

Kim Young Sam said after the meeting Wednesday that his party "will help the DJP if it is working to improve the situation, but we will oppose it strongly if it is doing things wrong."

At the same time, Kim Dae Jung has vowed to continue pushing the fraud issue, and his crusade could draw more support during student protests likely in the spring. In a student protest is scheduled for Thursday to mark the one-year anniversary of the death of Park Chong Chol, a dissident student who died while being tortured by the police.

But overall, the political situation in South Korea is much calmer than expected. This is partly due to Roh's large margin of victory — two million votes ahead of second-placed Kim Young Sam and third-placed Kim Dae Jung — and the failure of that fraud was committed on a massive scale. Opposition voters, disappointed and frustrated by the failure of the opposition to unite, have refused to join sporadic student-led protests.

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| COLUMBIA SPORTSWEAR ILIAMNA PARKA Full Parka Length with Thinsulate insulation and removable hood. Ladies in Periwinkle, Lilac & Taupe Mens in Navy or Granite Reg. \$109.00 \$66.00 | WOOLRICH SWEATERS Cotton & Wool Ladies & Mens ALL 50% OFF |
| WOOLRICH BOUNDARY PARKA Long parka length, insulated & blanket wool lined with fur trim hood Ladies in White, Mens in Red Reg. \$148.00 \$83.00 | WOOLRICH HENLEY SHIRTS Ladies & Mens Reg. \$19.00 \$11.00 |
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Israel expels 4 Palestinians from the occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel expelled four Palestinian activists Wednesday in defiance of international protests, and two Arabs were killed in new violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The four Palestinians were flown to the West Bank town of Hebron through rough winter weather, handed \$50 each and put in passing taxis, said military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The State Department in Washington deplored the expulsions, saying

that's an action we deeply regret."

The European Economic Community and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar also protested. The U.N. Security Council discussed the deportations behind closed doors.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin conceded that the unrest reflected genuine despair and frustration among Palestinians under occupation, and was not being orchestrated by outside forces. But he

said the army would ride out the violence, however long it lasted.

At least 34 people have been killed, hundreds wounded and thousands arrested.

Israel also quarreled Wednesday with U.N. envoy Marracki Guldung over a fight that broke out as he was visiting a Palestinian refugee camp. Each accused the other of causing the incident.

In Jerusalem, an ardent Cabinet meeting broke up without announcing any new measures to

deal with the 6-week-old state of unrest sweeping the territories taken from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israeli troops shot and dead a 19-year-old youth near the West Bank town of Ramallah when a mob threatened their lives with knives and clubs.

It brought to 34 the number of Palestinians confirmed killed by army gunfire in unrest since Dec. 8. Gaza doctors showed Associated

Press reporter Mary Seder the corpse of a boy aged about 10 from Jabalya refugee camp with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

Military officials said a shooting incident occurred in the camp and the death was being investigated.

Israel exiled Jabri Mahmoud Rujub, Jamal Mohammed Jibara, Bushir Ahmed Al-Kheiri and Husam Abdul Rahman Khader despite a U.S. statement that it might provoke further unrest and violate the Geneva Conventions protecting ci-

vilians under occupation.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said the deportations mark a grave violation of international humanitarian law by the Jewish state.

Israel insisted the expulsions were permissible under laws inherited from Palestine's British occupiers.

Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run agency, said three other people died Tuesday and Wednesday of injuries suffered previously.

Bomb kills 2 guards

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb killed two security guards Wednesday and blasted a crater in front of a luxury apartment building owned by Pablo Escobar Gaviria, Colombia's reputed billionaire cocaine czar, authorities said.

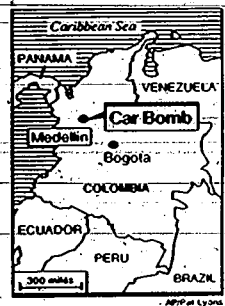
The attack apparently was aimed at Escobar, said Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez. Two groups, one previously unknown, claimed responsibility, saying they had launched a war on drug trafficking.

Five people in neighboring buildings were injured in the 5:15-a.m. explosion, which tore open water mains and inflicted damage as much as a half-mile away in the city's fashionable El Poblado district, police said.

Police said the bomb, in a jeep parked outside the building, contained more than 40 pounds of dynamite.

Only members of Escobar's family lived in the eight-story building dubbed "Monaco," which houses millions of dollars worth of art treasures and classic motor vehicles, said the mayor's wife, Luz Elena Jaramillo.

It was not known if Escobar, 38, his wife or son, were in the building, Medellin police chief Col. Antonio Sanchez told RCN. But the mayor said neighbors told him the three



had been inside and fled in Mercedes-Benz limousines.

Escobar, who is wanted by the United States on drug trafficking charges, keeps a low profile but has often been seen at the building, said Jaramillo.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says he heads the Medellin Cartel, a group which it holds responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggling into the United States.

The explosion ripped a hole 13 feet deep and 30 feet wide and reverberated through the walls of the northwestern city of 2 million people, RCN reported, and engineers estimated it caused \$7.5 million in damage to 30 buildings.

"This looks like Beirut and is a warning of where the madness of the violence that afflicts us can bring us," Jaramillo told reporters in a broadcast interview at the scene.

Flu outbreak hits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An outbreak of flu has hit the Soviet capital, sending at least 13,000 more Muscovites to their sick beds every day, the official Tass news agency said Wednesday.

Tass said 170,000 Muscovites have recovered from the flu, but that another 13,000 to 18,000 come down with the bug every day and between 120 and 200 of them need hospitalization.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze apparently is among the flu victims, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Tuesday that East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer delayed a trip to Moscow this week because Shevardnadze was sick with the flu.

Much of the Soviet Union has had unseasonably warm weather since the start of the month, with temperatures near freezing. Lifelong residents of the Soviet capital say they can't recall any similar spell of warm weather in January.

It is identified the illness as a "B" virus, Victoria 2 subtype.

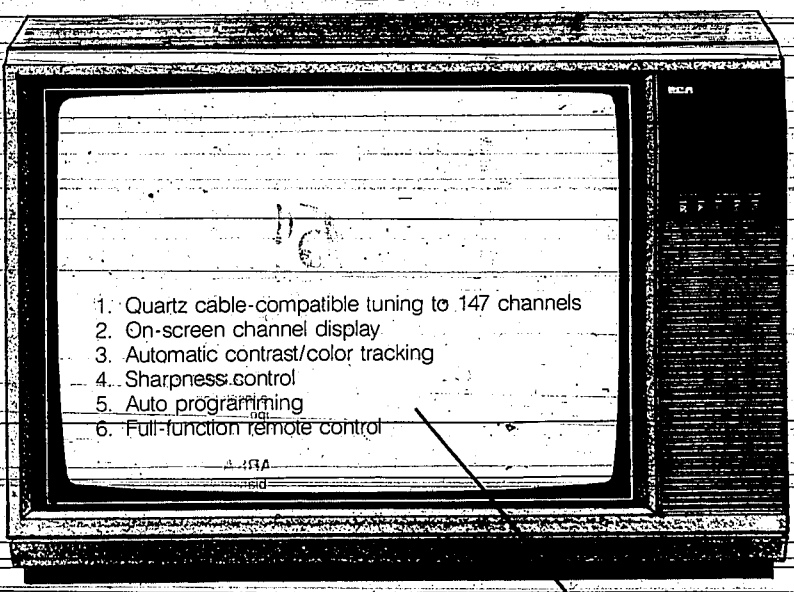
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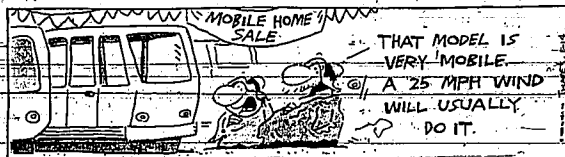
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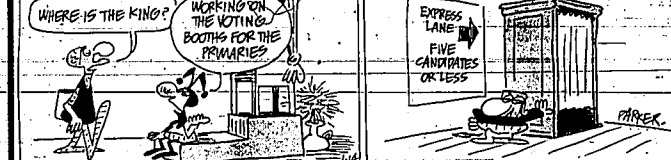
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Telephone
- Ancient Inuit
- Shelf-stap part
- Mixture
- Royal family name
- Expert pilot
- Note
- Look over
- Chopper
- Indians
- Big
- Fly, river
- Fr. town is his castle
- Salute
- Special favor
- Type of race
- Duplicate
- Lubricant
- Mimic
- Fr. town is his castle
- Scott, cap
- Western group
- Room
- Slums e.g.
- Shovels
- Named
- Control strap
- Bound again
- Fulfilled
- Time of note
- Arab port
- Legal hunting lion
- Slave of old
- Bone; pre-
- Flower holder
- Calendar span
- Sole
- Rasp
- Give back money
- Beavily state
- Relative
- Mirna
- Crated
- Condemn
- beforehand
- Hit
- Fr. town is his castle
- Holy people

DOWN

- Unconscious state
- Author Haley
- Rocky
- Old-card game
- Conditions
- Plans adjuster
- Advantage
- 8 Gehrig or, Costello
- 9 Military hardware
- 10 Liquid containers
- 11 Infrequent
- 12 Shipshape
- 13 Slave of old
- 14 Decrypt
- 15 Flower holder
- 16 Calendar span
- 17 Sole
- 18 Rasp
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- 26 Hit
- 27 Fr. town is his castle
- 28 Holy people
- 29 Signal device
- 30 Taylor or
- 31 Richards
- 32 Roles
- 33 Actor Extras
- 34 Latvia
- 35 Puntia del
- 36 Part
- 37 Soon
- 38 Gr. letter
- 39 Snake

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LATE AWAIT FOOD
AXIS RASPY FORT
LUBRICANT
MIMIC
DABBLE BOOSTER
ATOLL PLANT LAW
SLOPE PAINTS CAVE
HAT AGES TOTES
SHOPPER POTENT
TARTLE TAP
OLLIO KNOTS GATE
SODA AQUINO CEREAL
SUCKER BLOOD CEREAL

L.M. Boyd

What's what

THAT CAT STARTS IT

A trainer of cats says it's always the female cat, never the male, that starts a fight.

Q. Why don't any basketball players ever wear the numerals 1 or 2?
A. To avoid confusion. Officials use finger signals -- one finger for one -- when they call foul shots. Or so one expert tells me.

Q. In your list of beautiful-state names, you left out Hawaii, Massachusetts and Alabama.

A. Too many mainlanders still are not about exactly how to say Hawaii. To deliver Massachusetts, you need a lifetime of patriotic pride plus practice. Alabama requires a drum roll and at least six cheerleaders to give it the verve it deserves.

RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

Used to be people bothered by cigarette smoke, chose not to complain. Now people not really bothered by cigarette smoke choose to complain anyway. So observed a student of human behavior who says: "A righteous cause is more satisfying than nicotine, and about as addictive."

Q. My granddad says he was a grown man before anybody ever crossed the Sahara in a motor vehicle. Is that right?
A. If he was grown by 1922, it's right. A French expedition aboard crawler tractors that year went from Algeria to Timbuktu in 20 days. Until then, "Timbuktu" had been thought of generally as the most inaccessible place in the world.

POLAR BEARS

You know what the polar bears in the Bronx Zoo get to drink every day? Club soda. Something else they get daily there that they didn't get out around Hudson Bay is grass, a pound and a half of it. Plus two and a half pounds of chicken and 20 pounds of "bear chow." And two and a half pounds of fish for old times' sake.

What every wine-steward needs to know: Take twice as long for him to blink an eyelid -- a tenth of a second -- as it takes for a champagne cork to fly that two feet -- a twentieth of a second -- from the bottle in his hand to his eye.

Q. When cowboys out west were getting \$30 a month a century ago, how much were laborers back east making?
A. About the same.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may feel that this day is filled with too many dreary and boring details, but if you are alert you will find some "unexpected" romantic situations which will improve your mood considerably.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Although you are busy with business matters, a new interest will find its way into your life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Although an associate may have ideas different from your own, you can work together quite well. Don't make any promises you can't keep.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study every angle of your daily routines, and find a way to increase your output. Don't rely too much on others this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Add some excitement to your duties, and you'll get better results. Be sure to accept any good ideas from a co-worker.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may receive an invitation that will do your spirits considerably. Invite only interesting and exciting persons into your home tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Shopping and running errands could annoy you today, but a family friend will cheer you up. Be careful in giving out advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): It is good to be conscientious in your work; but leave time for relaxation, also. Don't talk about financial matters with strangers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Take care of your personal duties this morning, but don't neglect practical affairs. Don't hesitate to discuss your problems with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to look at your situation in a more positive light and you won't feel so depressed.

DOING YOUR BEST will be more than enough.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You may have to put up with a boring person today, but your patience will be greatly rewarded. Enjoy your loved ones this evening.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do whatever is necessary to improve your credit situation. A close friend will make it possible for you to have a good time later in the day.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You need more information before you can handle a new project wisely. Make note of any suggestions you get so you won't forget them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those people who will choose a goal and then labor incessantly to achieve it. Your progeny will not only acquire a fine education to match the natural ability of concentration. Several spontaneous changes may occur during the lifetime which will insure success.

People

Soviets lift ban on 'Doctor Zhivago'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet month has begun publishing in installments Boris Pasternak's masterpiece "Doctor Zhivago," which had been banned since it won the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature.

The literary monthly, *Novy Mir*, printed the first 102-page excerpt from the novel in its January edition, along with a commentary by Soviet historian Dmitri S. Likhachev.

In the book, Pasternak recounts the experiences of a young doctor, Yuri Zhivago, during the turmoil of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and the repression and privations of the civil war that followed.

Pasternak was forced by Soviet authorities to renounce the literary Nobel for "Doctor Zhivago," and was expelled from the official Writers Union. He died in official disgrace in 1960.

He is one of the authors whose previously unpublished works are being released now under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness on selected topics.

Other long-banned books that have been published or soon will be published in the Soviet Union are Mikhail Bulgakov's "Heart of a Dog," Yevgeny Zamyatin's "We," and "Children of the Arbat" by Anatoly Rybakov.

In December, the weekly magazine *Ogonyok* gave its readers a sneak preview of "Doctor Zhivago" by printing four pages of excerpts, counting Zhivago's experiences on the war front during World War I.

Boy driver kills man in car chase

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Police chased a car driven by a 9-year-old boy at speeds near 90 mph today until it careened through a red light and into another car, killing its adult driver, officers said.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was hospitalized with minor injuries at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center.

He was driving the family Buick without permission, police Sgt. Jeff Finley said. Police began the two-mile chase, which reached 90 mph, after the boy smashed into several parked cars and the front porch of a house.

"He drove across the lawn... and bounced off a couple of parked cars and then got it together and split," Finley said.

Police followed the Buick along a major road in the area until it ran the red light and into the Ford driven by the man who was killed, Finley said.

The man was not identified pending notification of relatives. It was not immediately known if the boy would face charges, Finley said.

Dutch tourist identifies pet; ends fasting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Dutch tourist who staged a hunger strike after his dog disappeared during an air-bus flight, said today. Four days and confirmed that his pet had been killed.

The dog apparently got loose during a stopover at Lambert Airport and was run over in traffic.

Leo Koewe identified the body of his dog, Loekie, this morning and then departed on a flight for Dallas, said Trans World Airlines spokesman Don Morrison.

Koewe was "brilliantly broken up" after identifying the dog, Morrison said. Loekie's body was sent to Dallas, where Koewe presumably planned to bury it, he said.

Morrison said he believes Koewe has a sister in Dallas. Koewe began a hunger strike Monday at Los Angeles International Airport over the disappearance of his 4-year-old female terrier-poodle mix. He left Los Angeles for St. Louis late Tuesday.

"There is not much hope for my dog, but I must go there to be sure," Koewe said Tuesday night. TWA officials believe the dog somehow escaped her transport cage Thursday.

RED CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until March 31st, is Red Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you two free drinks, a Red Cap Registration Card and a special red cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration required.

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Wear that Red Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

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At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

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Final Red Cap Night, March 31st. Watch for details! Must be 21 and present to win.



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THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN DANNY DeVITO BILLY CRYSTAL STARTS FRIDAY

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Briefly

Crews clear slide on Idaho 21

BOISE (AP) — Road crews have cleared snowdrifts that blocked Idaho Highway 21 between Stanley and Grandjean Junction on Sunday, allowing the Idaho Department of Transportation to reopen the mountain route to two-way traffic at noon Wednesday.

Three major slides blocked the highway Sunday morning. The largest was 15 feet deep and 350 feet long.

Plane crash victim honored

BOISE (AP) — Richard M. Cook, an employee of the Idaho Department of Insurance killed in the Continental Airlines jet crash in November, has been honored by state dignitaries.

Insurance people and politicians, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, gathered in the Insurance Department office Tuesday to dedicate two plaques in Cook's memory.

Dick Chipman, president of the Idaho chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, and David Beck, president of the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho, presented the plaques to Cook's widow, Mary.

Andrus said Cook was known for his dedication to his job and his sense of humor.

"We state employees have lost a great friend here," he said.

During Cook's tenure, he represented the state following the Teton Dam disaster in 1976 and the Mount St. Helens eruption in 1980. His last post was supervisor of compliance and investigations.

Wife sues in husband's death

BOISE (AP) — A Fort Hall woman has filed suit against Pocatello city officials, contending her husband was wrongfully killed by a police officer there on New Year's Eve 1985.

Debbie Jean Pubiger Bigger and her young daughter, Samantha Jamie Bigger, contend in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Boise that Pocatello Police Chief Norman Prapat, Mayor Richard Findlayson and Officer Steve Findley were negligent in the shooting death of Shannon James Bigger at the family's Pocatello home.

According to the lawsuit, Mrs. Bigger called police to the family's apartment about 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1985, to respond to a domestic dispute.

She asked Findley only to help her get some of her belongings from the apartment, but said the officer instead "used excessive force, refusing to acknowledge correct and proper police procedure," in shooting Bigger to death, the complaint said.

Rejected officer sues city

BOISE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man has filed a federal lawsuit contending he was turned down for a job

with the Coeur d'Alene Police Department because of a past bankruptcy.

Allen Longley contends in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Boise that the city, City Attorney Jeffrey Jones and Police Chief Frank Fremo violated his constitutional rights by rejecting him for employment last September because of a bankruptcy filing.

According to the lawsuit, Longley attended North Idaho College's Police Science School and went to work as a reserve officer with the Coeur d'Alene Police Department in an effort to change his career as a miner.

Longley contends in his complaint that he was considered by his supervisors in the department to be an "outstanding candidate for appointment" to a permanent position on the force.

Review board clears officer

BOISE (AP) — Boise Police Detective John Tudbury did not violate Ada County Sheriff's Department policy when he fired five shots at a Boise stock broker, who subsequently committed suicide, a review board has ruled.

The shots were fired seconds before J. Charles Flournoy turned a 20-gauge shotgun on himself the night of Jan. 2, Under Sheriff Dee Pfeiffer said.

The board met Tuesday to hear testimony from nine witnesses and an audiotape of the events at Flournoy's home.

The tape will not be released publicly until after a coroner's inquest, which still is pending, is completed.

Pfeiffer said department policy requires a review board to be appointed each time an officer fires a weapon, except during training.

"It doesn't matter if he hits anything or not," Pfeiffer said.

Principals expect less money

GARDEN CITY (AP) — School administrators say they doubt the Legislature will be as generous as last year, when public schools received a 9 percent budget boost.

"I think we'll see a more conservative group of legislators this year," said Phil Homer, principal of Wood River High School in Hailey. "There isn't much money and they aren't going to want to raise taxes (in an election year)."

Homer was among 175 principals who attended the three-day annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Whenever you hold the line, you take a step backwards," Homer said. "Holding the line causes you to not raise teachers' salaries or buy textbooks, and that causes problems."

Rick Van Hemert, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, said his membership awaited Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget message to learn how much of an increase he is proposing and how he plans to fund it.

Mount St. Helens slept through '87

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Scientists are wondering if Mount St. Helens has entered another century of dormancy, now that it has slept through 1987.

It was the first time it has remained so quiet since it boomed to life cataclysmically in 1980.

The last dome-building eruption in the crater of the southwest Washington volcano was in October 1986.

"We're all kind of wondering, too, if St. Helens is dead or not," says Don Swanson, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver.

The mountain rumbled to life on March 20, 1980, with an earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale.

Two months later, on May 18, 1980, the mountain erupted with a force estimated to be equivalent to 24 megatons. The blast left 67 people dead or missing and cut a 230-mile swath of devastation. Ash fell over much of the Northwest and a cloud of ash circled the globe.

Other explosive eruptions followed. The more recent eruptions have been nonviolent and merely increased the size of a lava dome in the crater.

Since September 1987, scientists

have detected small earthquakes deep in the mountain, and they have developed two theories about them, Swanson said.

One says the volcano's vertical conduit, or pipe that carries molten rock to the surface, is "empty" and sagging. As this rock moves, it sends out shock waves that register as earthquakes.

Under the other theory, the conduit still contains molten rock that is blocked from reaching the surface "but is restless to get out," Swanson said.

"People have to remember that we're looking three miles into the earth. The window gets pretty murky at that depth," he added.

UI dean stews over proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — The dean of the University of Idaho's College of Engineering says he's concerned that a proposed new College of Technology at Boise State University might duplicate UI courses and spread scarce state dollars even thinner.

UI Engineering Dean William E. Saul says he's not convinced there's a need for the new program.

The plan is to be presented next week to the Idaho Board of Education's Academic Affairs and Program Committee, which will make a recommendation to the full board.

UI administration is preparing a position statement on BSU's proposal to present to the board, said Thomas O. Bell, UI financial vice president.

But Saul said made his feelings clear. "I'm trying to be positive about this, but I have to use professional honesty and I'm having some difficulty with that."

BSU plans to house UI engineering courses in the new \$5 million College of Technology Building, which would be largely funded with private donations.

The university hopes to start construction this fall. And BSU's new Technology College plan comes at the same time UI is asking the state board to pump another \$166,350 into the latest higher education budget request to provide additional engineering courses in Boise and Pocatello next fall.

Boise State University officials say they're not aware of any opposition from UI to the proposal.

"In public meetings we've been involved in, they (UI officials) are very supportive of the College of Technology, as far as we understand," said Larry Selland, BSU academic vice president. Selland said the plan would create a new branch of administration using existing programs. It does not call for the creation of any new programs or additional staff until fiscal year 1990.

Graduates of the two-year program would be employable as production supervisors, tool engineers, line workers, quality control specialists, or assistant engineers, according to the needs assessment prepared by BSU.

Saul says he has no complaints against a two-year Manufacturing Technology program. But he is concerned over the direction BSU offered will take in fiscal year 1991 when the plans call for the creation of a four-year Manufacturing Technology program and a four-year Electronic Technology program.

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ROPER'S

Area legislators guard reactions to budget

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer



BOISE — Magie Valley lawmakers were guarded in their reactions to the proposed \$708 million budget unveiled by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday.

Many said it would be tough to analyze until they receive copies of his proposal. Others expressed surprise that it represented only a 7 percent increase.

"I was really surprised," said conservative Republican Rep. Mack

Neibaur of Paul: "It was lower than I thought it would be."

But the vice chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee still found little to like in Andrus' proposal.

"There may not be any problems with taxing services repairs," but "I doubt he's going to get repeal of the

investment tax credit," Neibaur said. "And I don't think he'll get the nickel gas tax increase."

Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, called Andrus' budget "very optimistic."

"It's going to be difficult for any tax proposals to get through, except for the insurance tax," the Rupert Republican said. "I think the gas tax will probably be raised, but not by 5 cents."

Antone also said the governor's proposals to tax services faced a tough battle.

"But there were indications that some of the governor's proposals

had broad appeal."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, agrees with the governor's request to expand prenatal care for low-income women.

Andrus is requesting changes in the state's Medicaid program to extend care to more than 2,300 mothers and their babies at a cost to the state of \$1.6 million.

"By expanding the program, the state can take advantage of federal money," Andrus said.

"I think he's on-target with that," Darrington said. "I think it will go and it should go. It takes the burden off counties and it's cost-

effective."

House Republicans Rep. Colin Gould of Buhl and Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley both expressed strong support for expanding prenatal care.

"I think it would be very cost-effective, and it's something that's needed," Gould said.

Moderate Republican Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, called Andrus' budget "reasonable."

"We don't have the revenue projections, yet, but I didn't see any place that was out of line," Robbins said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said with a little paring, Andrus' budget

"might be attainable."

Although Noh agreed with a move to tax some services, he took issue with the governor's proposal to tax labor for auto repairs, saying it would hit lower income people especially hard.

"A lot of people who can't afford new cars, have to repair old cars, and they're facing higher repair bills," he said. "I don't understand that request."

But in general, Noh agreed with the idea of broadening the sales tax. "I wouldn't have picked some of the areas he picked," he said. "I'd rather look at non-essential services."

Charges filed without review Deputy pleads innocence

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County patrol deputy has pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor charges of assault and unnecessary assault filed against him by a private citizen, circumventing usual court procedures.

The criminal charges against Patrol Deputy Daniel Mort weren't filed through Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office. Instead they were written by Larry Gene Fife, 529 E. Hiller Ave., Twin Falls, and signed by 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Baxter said she has an agreement with law enforcement agencies she works with to screen incoming criminal cases before deciding to prosecute, reversing a tradition in Twin Falls County. In the past, police filed out their own criminal complaints and filed the complaints.

Baxter said she has been screening felony complaints since October 1986 and misdemeanor cases since October 1987.

However, Redman said either he wasn't informed of Baxter's new policy of screening misdemeanor complaints or he forgot about it.

"I never saw it," Redman said. He said, in addition to now knowing about Baxter's new misdemeanor policy, he failed to notice one of the complaints Fife wrote out was a felony.

"He caught me off guard — I'm always concerned when I see somebody in the court system charged with something," Redman said. "I don't want to be perceived as leaning one way or another."

Idaho law allows a private citizen to swear out a criminal complaint before a magistrate, and if the magistrate signs it the case is filed.

But Redman said in his opinion, it is preferable to have the person who is going to be prosecuting the action even if the case before filing an action.

"Someone could be charged and have a criminal file opened on them," Redman said, even if the charges are unfounded. And although the law doesn't require magistrates to comply with a policy like Baxter's, Redman said he would cooperate with the policy as long as it is uniformly applied.

Even if the charges are filed and the case file is open, Baxter now holds the power to determine if the case will be prosecuted.

An investigation is being conducted by an agency outside Twin Falls, Baxter said.

When the investigation is completed, Baxter said she has several choices. She can decide to prosecute or not prosecute it herself, have one of her deputies decide, or

See DEPUTY on Page B2



Robert Henry of the Idaho Transportation Council speaks in front of the crowd at the Public Utilities Commission's railroad hearing

Surprise Move: Commodity groups withdraw UP support

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a surprise move, several Idaho commodity groups withdrew their conditional support for the Union Pacific railroad's plan to shut down all its service agent offices in the state.

The Public Utilities Commission was informed at a hearing Wednesday that the majority of members of the Western Bean Dealers Association and the Idaho-Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association dropped the conditional approval they had given at the previous hearing in Pocatello last month.

They now say they want to retain the system of local agents because promises have not been met, and problems have increased dramatically since 17

agents were removed and replaced by four customer service centers scattered around the state.

"This is a large withdrawal," said Gary Richardson, PUC spokesman. The PUC knew the bean dealers had wanted to amend their testimony, but the fruit and vegetable association pulling out was unexpected.

The hearing Wednesday was the last in a series that began in 1983 when Union Pacific applied to the PUC to be allowed to consolidate and relocate its service operations to St. Louis, Mo.

Idaho is the only state left in the Union Pacific system not to have transferred its freight operations to St. Louis. PUC Commissioner Ralph Miller admitted that puts a kind of pressure on the PUC to allow the exodus in Idaho. But he smiled and said Idaho

doesn't always do what every other state does.

"If the shooting starts, you may want to be sitting closer to the door," Duane Bybee, a Pocatello attorney representing Union Pacific told one commodity shipper at the beginning of the hearing.

"Things didn't get that bad. The tone of the hearing was civil and controlled. But underneath the general feeling of inevitability, resentment smoldered among the shippers who listened and who testified.

Union Pacific is asking the PUC to grant permission to permanently close the 17 stations that are temporarily closed now, the 10 stations that remain open at present and the four regional customer service centers. They would then permanently transfer all freight functions to St. Louis.

See TRAIN on Page B2

Rock Creek Park expansion cut back

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Expansion plans for Rock Creek Park have been scaled back as the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board continues negotiating for land along the river.

Parks Director Darrell Heider will write a letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to clarify plans the county has already approved.

Since the Bonneville Pacific Corp. proposes building a hydroelectric project where Rock Creek enters the Snake River, developers must get their plans approved by FERC. Part of those plans include options for replacing land that will be flooded by the new dam.

In exchange for building the dam, developers may buy land upstream for the county. The Parks and Recreation Board is now eyeing about 12 acres of breakside land within the canyon, along 2,000 feet of Rock Creek stretching away from the existing park.

The board initially thought developers would split the cost of 40 acres owned by the same person that covered both breakside land and a larger desert parcel above the rim. All 40 acres would cost \$75,000.

But Heider said there was confusion over what the developers intended, with them now saying they will pay for half of only the breakside land. The county's portion of that land would be \$18,750, Heider said.

Still, board members are anxious to secure that land rich with vegetation and trails. The land bordering Rock Creek Park includes canyon walls and bottom, and much areas of forested and scrub-shrub wetland along 2,031 feet of the creek.

Board President George Holmes said no other park in the county stands to expand into land as good as this.

Developers plans have gone through three revisions. So Heider will write FERC to clarify what plans are on the table, since the most recent plan appears to require the county to revegetate the land make-up for downstream flooding.

"Written agreements with the Twin Falls County Department of Parks and Recreation" will be obtained specifying a commitment to implementation and maintenance of revegetation now and in the future as specified in the mitigation plan," the plan states.

Heider also plans to apply now for a state grant to buy the land, get the county in line for money, even if the sale is delayed. Board members also would like to walk people through the area and ask for donations to help buy the land.

"We really need to do this, we really need some contacts," said board member Jean Trumbach.

Requirement imbalance seen as frustrating Parents concerned over curriculum

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach appeared before the Twin Falls School Board of Trustees Tuesday evening. He came not as a jurist, but as a parent concerned with district requirements for graduation.

When he enrolled his daughter in the 7th grade, he found she had to take a physical education course and couldn't take a science class, Brumbach claimed.

The district requires more physical education and social studies courses than state and college requirements, he said. The imbalance frustrates an opportunity for decisions and for students to take more challenging courses, Brumbach claimed.

He suggested the district distribute to parents a list of what the state, district and state colleges and universities require for graduation. He also asked the board to review the district curriculum to come up with "more of a balance in terms of the sciences."

The state only requires a district to offer reading in the 7th and 8th grades, but the district requires it of 7th graders, he said. Reading should be an elective in the 7th grade because the state requires reading in the 8th grade. He added that some 7th graders can read as well as anyone in the room.

He also suggested that the seven credits of social studies required by the district be reduced. Universities only require five credits of the subject. In addition, the district only requires four credits each of science and math, but universities require five credits of each.

"I'm not trying to be critical. I just want you to look at it," Brum-

bach said.

Superintendent Carl Snow disagreed with some of Brumbach's calculations. The district, for example, only requires one semester more of physical education than the state, he said.

The district's curriculum is reviewed each spring.

In this business, the board delayed adoption of a proposed substance abuse policy for the district.

The policy, which sets procedures for how the district deals with students using drugs or having drug problems, was presented to the board last month. But the board members were concerned about the legal implications of the policy after it was reviewed by Ed Bennett, an attorney representing the district. Bennett had some concerns and suggested that people in the field of substance-abuse treatment also review the policy, Keith Tolzin, the assistant superintendent, said.

When the policy was presented again Tuesday, the board members hesitated to adopt it.

Francis Orner, Sinclair suggested the board have a workshop on the policy. Board members needed more time to study the document, he said.

Tolzin said he was concerned about the lack of a policy because Project Impact programs, some of which involve getting students into treatment and public education, are already established. Without a policy, they are working without guidelines, he said.

The Project Impact Advisory Council was formed by the board.

The board hesitated, but did approve a change in the district discipline policy.

The change will allow activity directors or coaches to develop their own codes of discipline that may be more specific or provide more severe consequences than the district policy. The change was proposed by a group of teachers, students and administrators.

Tolman said the district administration should have control of any codes developed by the directors or coaches.

In the end, the language was changed so that separate codes will be developed by district administrators.

In other business, Tolzin reported that a program for teen-age parents has "gotten off the ground" in the past two weeks.

See SCHOOL on Page B4

District student enrollment drops

TWIN FALLS — A drop in enrollment in the Twin Falls School District could mean a loss of \$100,000 in state funds for 1988.

The biggest drop of 67 students occurred at the high school, he said.

OTL Junior High School lost 30 students, Robert Stuart Junior

High School lost one special education student, but gained another student during that period, Snow reported.

Bavotwo Elementary School gained 23 students and one new student started at Bickel School. But in other elementary schools, more students departed.

The Perrine School population decreased by 16 students during that period, add seven students at Morningdale School. Lincoln School dropped down two students and Harrison School lost 11 students.

The net effect was a decrease of six students at the elementary

level, Snow reported.

In terms of state funding, the decreased enrollment equals a loss of about 3.3 units, which are used in a funding formula. With each unit equaling \$30,000 in state funds, the district could lose more than \$100,000 if the decreased enrollment holds through the end of the year, Snow said.

Districts receive five payments of state funds during the year, he explained. The first two payments are based on district enrollment from last year. The remainder of the payments are based on the best enrollment figures for 28 weeks of the school year.

Train

Continued from Page B1

The PUC can grant all or none of any combination of the Union's requests, but is expected to make a decision the middle of February.

Cost considerations were only secondary in making the decision to reorganize, said Union Pacific's in-house counsel Steve Goodsell. The primary concern is efficiency. "We want to get the customer through direct access to the 'brain center' in St. Louis."

Goodsell's questioning of the shippers giving testimony was aimed at getting them to admit that the local agent's success was not a result of his proximity, and that someone a thousand miles away could serve them just as well.

Meanwhile, the Transportation and Communications Union representative, James T. Mular, was trying to prove the opposite conclusion — that local agents make the system more, rather than less, efficient.

The shippers all agreed with Mular.

The issue boils down to this: Shippers feel that service was good, things ran smoothly and problems were handled quickly, with local agents in charge. But the new system of relying on a central customer service center in either Pocatello or Nampa, or on the national one in St. Louis, has brought innumerable problems, and loss of time and money for shippers, they said.

Whatever happened to Union Pacific's slogan, "We can handle it, one union shipper asked the PUC in a letter.

"The more physically removed from the problem the agent is, the more the urgency" of correcting it seems to go down," said Bill Crider of Cal Gas in Jerome.

The service center in Pocatello is a problem, he said. Using the national center in St. Louis would be even worse.

The service provided from the regional and national customer service centers is not what the Union Pacific promised, said Larry Link, manager of the Idaho-Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association. One toll-free number in St. Louis was supposed to take care of any problems that arose.

Not true, Link said. "Our shippers have tried to deal with the CSC in St. Louis but there is only one person there who is familiar with our operations."

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Continued from Page B1

"I stopped billing my cars over the phone, I use the local agent now and I've had no problems since," Hawker said.

"The farther we move that office from Twin Falls the less representation we're going to have. We'll get stuck up here in the Northwest because we're not a large grain shipping state like in the Midwest. If you don't ship in volume, you don't get service."

H.L. Pringle of Haney Seed in Twin Falls agreed. The new rates, and additional problems and delays, will drive every shipper who deals with less than 25 cars at a time out of business, he predicted.

"I used to be a rubber stamp for the railroads," he said. "I believed they had the best interests of the shippers at heart. But over the last year I have changed my mind."

The response to problems has declined too, he said.

"What is how you separate the men from the boys," Pringle said. "Anyone can make mistakes. It's how those mistakes get dealt with that counts."

The only physical sign of emotion, other than the occasional snapping of the railroad attorney and the union rep at each other, came when Goodsell asked Pringle if he would be willing to pay an additional surcharge to have the local agents remain.

Several members of the audience swayed in disgust. Others produced incredulous looks and shook their heads.

Pringle said he wanted the problems solved and that local agents do that best.

Continued from Page B1

partment of Health and Human Services denied Social Security disability payments in 1982. After losing an initial court case, Fife won his appeal in 1985 when it reached the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals overruled an administrative law judge's decision to reject testimony that Fife was disabled as a result of a 1980 car accident. In addition to physical injuries, Fife was diagnosed at the time as having a "paranoid personality disorder" and an "obvious paranoid projection," according to court reports.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton said she received a favorable response from the county's insurance company when she asked if the company would provide an attorney for Fife. "As far as I know, this is the first such situation they had," Felton said. "They believed it would be covered."

Most cases taken on by that insurance company are civil cases, Felton said this may be the first criminal charge filed against a county employee where legal assistance will be provided.

The county's insurance company, the Idaho County Reciprocal Management Program, is a registered insurance company for Idaho county governments.

Deputy

Continued from Page B1

car prefer the decision and prosecution to an outside agency.

No disciplinary action has been taken against Fife by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, said Sheriff Jim Munn.

Mort, 39, entered the innocent plea before 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards at an initial appearance Tuesday. Edwards also set a preliminary hearing date of Feb. 1 for a felony charge of aggravated assault.

The charges were filed Dec. 21 by Fife's attorney, James M. Mort, on behalf of Fife. Fife was subsequently convicted on reckless driving and a restricted and obstructing charges.

On the same day Fife was convicted on the reckless driving charge, 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh signed a restraining order that ordered Fife to have no contact whatsoever with any of the officers nor any of the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney staff who took part in the investigation and prosecution of this matter or their respective family members except in the ordinary and normal discharge of their functions as public servants.

Four days before Fife filed his criminal complaint against Mort, another jury returned a guilty verdict on the resisting and obstructing charge.

Fife has also been involved in a federal lawsuit, and claimed as part of his defense that he had mental problems since a car accident. He brought suit when the U.S. De-

Continued from Page B1

partment of Health and Human Services denied Social Security disability payments in 1982. After losing an initial court case, Fife won his appeal in 1985 when it reached the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Obituaries

Rodney B. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Rodney Bruce Smith, 46, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.
Born Oct. 8, 1939, in Stuart, Neb., he married Joyce Steiner on June 29, 1958, in Twin Falls. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 30 years, coming here from Hammett. He worked for Magic Valley Community for 18 years and for the Twin Falls Canal Company for three years.
He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Greg Smith, Kimberly and Brian Smith of Twin Falls; two daughters, Debbie Christensen of Twin Falls and Trebbia Labrum of Boise; two brothers, Dennis Smith and Devin Smith, both of Anchorage, Alaska; his grandmother, Lilian Donson of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, Kathryn Smith, in June 1984.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father William Gould officiating. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turn Institute.

Poldi Bodensteiner
BURLEY — Poldi Bodensteiner, 89, of Burley, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1988, in Burley.
Born July 22, 1898, in Vienna, Austria, she married Ludwig Bodensteiner in 1920, in Vienna. They moved to Paul in 1922, and then to Burley in 1948, where she had since resided. He died on Sept. 18, 1986.
She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are one son, George Bodensteiner of Hatchburg; two daughters, Margarete Shell of Burley and Mary Schwarz of Eden; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, with Pastor Ronald Leeder officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the McCall's Funeral Home Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.

Leonard F. Snelson
FILER — Leonard F. Snelson Jr., 65, of Boise, and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.
Born May 16, 1922, in Filer, he graduated from Filer High School in 1940. He began working for the Union-Pacific Railroad following high school. He married Mary Berdian Meeks on Jan. 22, 1946. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He continued working for the railroad in McCall from 1952 to 1975 as an agent, and then in Payette until 1982, when he retired and moved to Boise.
Surviving are his wife of Boise, two daughters, Kaye DeFrancesco of Auburn, Wash., and Sherlene Brown of Boise; one son, Ken Lawhorn of Boise; his mother, Marge Snelson of Filer; one sister, Valene DeBard of Wilsonville, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.
The funeral was held Jan. 4, 1988, at the Heckliff Funeral Chapel in McCall.

Sammi Martin
TWIN FALLS — Sammi Martin, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1988, in Burley.
Born July 22, 1898, in Vienna, Austria, she married Ludwig Bodensteiner in 1920, in Vienna. They moved to Paul in 1922, and then to Burley in 1948, where she had since resided. He died on Sept. 18, 1986.
She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are one son, George Bodensteiner of Hatchburg; two daughters, Margarete Shell of Burley and Mary Schwarz of Eden; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, with Pastor Ronald Leeder officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the McCall's Funeral Home Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.

Glenn W. Baird
FILER — Glenn W. Baird, 88, of Filer, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1988, in a Twin Falls nursing home.
Born Oct. 5, 1899, in Heber, Utah, as a young child he moved with his family to Filer, where he was reared and educated. He attended Albion State Normal College and the University of Utah, where he majored in music. He played piano in a jazz dance band for 25 years. He married Lucile Hudson on Dec. 25, 1924, in St. Anthony. He taught school for 35 years in Fremont and Twin Falls counties, retiring in 1964. During the summers he worked for the Tongue National Forest and Becker, Idaho's portion of Yellowstone National Park. He copywrote 60 to 100 songs, having written both words and music.
He was a charter member of the Rexburg American Legion Post and at present was a member of the Filer American Legion Post No. 47. He was a member of the Filer-Magic Valley Elks Lodge No. 1214, the Filer IOOF Lodge and the Restriction Order, San Jose, Calif.
Surviving are his wife of Filer, one daughter, Deann Baird of Loveland, and one son, Devin Baird of Houston, Texas.

Goldie Clute
ROGERSON — Goldie Clute, 96, of Rogerson, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, 1988, in Boise.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stephen K. Dudley
TWIN FALLS — Stephen Ken Dudley, 50, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1988.
The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Maurice Street LDS Church, with Bishop Dale Davis officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
A full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

Robert Strickland
Robert Strickland, Steven Morris, Mrs. Durrell Fairbanks, Robert Robinson and Mrs. David Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbanks, Mrs. Edna Fairbanks, Mrs. Gary Graham of Jerome, and Mrs. Carl Lett of Hansen. Mrs. Shirley Swartz of Burley, Mrs. Mary Ann Daley and April Herce, both of Gooding; Mrs. Francis Johnson of Murietta; Mrs. Gary Graham of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Lett of Hansen; Robert James of Jackson; Erica Heeseholt of Buhl; Lester Walden of Castelford; and Lyman Stokes of Hartsburg.

Charles Spaulding
Charles Spaulding and Helen Thompson, both of Burley; and Stevens Heiner of Heyburn.

Released
Ora Anderson, Jack Draper, Rose Polanco and baby, Mike Rodgers and Archie Sellers, all of Burley; and Edith Mary of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert Strickland, Steven Morris, Mrs. Durrell Fairbanks, Robert Robinson and Mrs. David Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbanks, Mrs. Edna Fairbanks, Mrs. Gary Graham of Jerome, and Mrs. Carl Lett of Hansen. Mrs. Shirley Swartz of Burley, Mrs. Mary Ann Daley and April Herce, both of Gooding; Mrs. Francis Johnson of Murietta; Mrs. Gary Graham of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Lett of Hansen; Robert James of Jackson; Erica Heeseholt of Buhl; Lester Walden of Castelford; and Lyman Stokes of Hartsburg.

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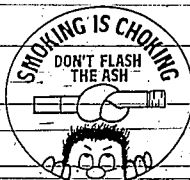
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Water director promises ruling on Niagara

The Associated Press
BOISE — A ruling on a dispute over water rights at Niagara Springs will be coming in the next week or 10 days from Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson.

Higginson's successor, Kenneth Dunn, ruled earlier in a battle over the water in Niagara Springs Creek. Dunn ruled that the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department had a "public trust" right to protect

the public interest in scenic beauty and recreation.

Earl Hardy, owner of Rim View Trout Co., and Idaho Power Co., whose water rights were impacted by the decision, both filed requests for a rehearing.

Higginson told the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Wednesday he conducted a rehearing in December and is nearing a final decision.

When asked to define "public trust" as it applied to the decision, Higginson said public agencies have

an obligation to protect the general public's interest in natural resources.

Higginson also told the committee his agency is looking on the Swan Falls water rights adjudication process as a long assignment.

His agency is handling the chore of adjudication of southern Idaho water rights in the Snake River and major tributaries.

The administrative judge, Daniel Hurlbutt of the 6th District, wants to wrap up the process in six to eight years, Higginson said. His

agency thinks, though, that it will take eight to 10 years.

As part of the process, Higginson said the Department of Water Resources will be sending 500,000 notices to landowners over the next two years that they must file claims for water rights.

He said he expects to get 185,000 claims to sort out, if federal agencies decide domestic and stockwatering rights are included.

The department will decide which claims are valid, a process which will take three to four years, and

then will file them with the court. The court will rule on the recommendations, and then all parties involved have the right to challenge the rulings, he said.

It will cost \$28 million to \$30 million for adjudication, Higginson said. The state hopes to cover the cost from those filing for the water rights.

The first notices will go out in Adams County, where Idaho Power has a major hydroelectric generating facility. The fees collected in that county will help cover the early

costs, Higginson said.

Higginson described himself as "the new kid on the block," since he has been on the job only a few months.

Committee members said it would be more like a neighbor returning, because Higginson held the same job when Cecil Andrus was Idaho governor from 1971-77. Higginson went to Washington with Andrus when the governor became Interior secretary, and served as U.S. commissioner of Reclamation under Andrus.

Kindergarten rooms sought

Supplemental levy vote set for Jerome

By KRIS ROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board is asking voters to approve a two-year, \$696,600 supplemental levy to allow the district to build new classrooms for a proposed kindergarten program and cover other district expenses.

The vote is set for Feb. 23. Residents must be registered to vote under a new state law.

The levy would allow five classrooms to be added to Jefferson Elementary School to be used for kindergarten classes. It has been two years since Jerome has offered classes for 5-year-olds, making it one of only two schools in the state without a full kindergarten program.

If the levy is approved, kindergarten would be offered starting at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

Constructing the addition would cost \$456,000, including \$376,000 for the addition, \$26,500 in architectural fees, \$39,000 for interest on loans and \$20,000 for the classroom furniture.

The rest of the levy would be used for the same sort of expenses that the current year's supplemental levies cover.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said it would include for each year:

\$33,000 for classroom materials and supplies; \$5,000 for the district testing program; \$10,000 for interscholastic activities; \$4,000 for library expenses; \$4,000 for maintenance; \$5,000 for matching funds for a vocational handicapped program; \$10,000 for the community diversion officer; \$3,000 for peer counseling and \$40,000 to whittle away the general fund deficit.

The district has a \$266,000 deficit now, although Kugler expects it to drop to about \$165,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

The proposed levy would cost taxpayers \$12.48 per \$10,000 of assessed market value. However, the district is operating under a \$176,000 supplemental levy this year that costs taxpayers \$6.34 per \$10,000 assessed market value. That puts the actual tax increase at \$6.14 per \$10,000 of assessed market value.

If the levy is approved, bids for the classroom construction work would be advertised March 30, opened May 6 and construction would begin June 6. Construction would be completed by the fall.

"Kindergarten would increase enrollment by 220 to 240 students," said Kugler. Costs for kindergarten teachers and supplies would be covered by an increase in state aid.

• See LEVY on Page B4



A bale at a time
Ricardo Duran, a farmhand for the Tony Avelar Dairy, delivers hay one bale at a time to the Joe Vieira Dairy near Jerome. While recent weather hasn't been exactly balmy, Tuesday's sunshine prompted Duran to work in short sleeves.

'It's time for a change'

Diehl to step down as superintendent

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Lester Diehl, Gooding school superintendent, will retire at the end of the school year.

Diehl submitted his letter of resignation, asking to leave the position June 30, at Tuesday's School Board meeting.

He has been Gooding superintendent for six years and worked in education for 26 years. He came to Gooding from Orofino where he had also served as superintendent. "It's time for a change," he said after the meeting.

The board accepted the resignation with regret, and Board Chairman Cleve Major said the district would begin the steps necessary to recruit a new superintendent before school starts in the fall.

The board also accepted a letter of resignation from special education teacher Chris Whitesell and will begin looking for a replacement.

In other business, Franh Junior High School Principal Wayne

Tompkins told the board the results of an alcohol and drug use survey, conducted among students in the district, should be available within a week.

Diehl also said the district's student population is down by just one student, even though the high school population has declined from 305 at the beginning of the school year to 288 after the Christmas break.

"We have 53 classroom units to base the budget on, and barring any catastrophes, that should be a pretty solid figure," he said.

Gibbons Elementary School Principal Jim Gobbie reported a loss of 11 students over the holiday, but said 11 new students, including two non-English speaking first graders, entered the school in the past several days, so the student census remains the same.

Cobbie reported some "excessive absences" for the last several days at the elementary school with 40 of the 514 students absent Friday. 73 students and five teachers absent.

• See GOODING on Page B4

Blaine organizes centennial committee

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — With two years still to go, a group of Blaine County residents are not waiting until the last minute to develop, organize and implement plans for Idaho's centennial celebration in 1990.

Progress is slowly being made by the Blaine County Centennial Committee to generate enthusiasm in the county for a host of projects the group envisions. From pre-history and early man's encounters in the county to past and present-day politics, many ideas are being kicked around for various projects to inform the public about Blaine County's history.

The committee has held meetings for the past year, with public hearings held in Hailey, Bellevue, Carey, and Ketchum this past November and December. Attendance at the

public hearings was "discouraging," said committee member Wendy Jaquet. "It appears that the centennial is far away in the minds of Blaine County residents," she said after the committee's meeting last week.

"Some of the projects are well underway and the committee voted to allocate \$1,504 from last year's license plate revenues toward the Old Alturas County Exhibit proposed by Tom Blanchard.

This exhibit will be a free-standing portable display with pictures describing both the boundary changes of Old Alturas County and its delegates to the constitutional convention. The exhibit will be displayed at schools and circulated throughout the county during the centennial.

With a total of six travelling exhibits, other topics to be covered will include pre-history and early

man, geology and mining, transportation and communication, cultural events, tourism and recreation, and agriculture and waterways.

In addition to creating such exhibits, the committee will act as a motivational resource for other groups within the county.

"One of the main functions of the Blaine County Centennial Committee is to help coordinate and support outside events," said committee member Ginger Platter.

The committee will work to promote the centennial theme during such events as Hanley's Days of the Old West celebration on July 4, Bellevue's Labor Day celebration, Ketchum's Big Hitch Parade and Carey's Pioneer Days.

New projects which the committee will work toward promoting and completing by 1990 include developing a walking-tour brochure of old buildings and homes in Hailey, or-

ganizing and opening a museum in Bellevue, developing the Bald Mountain Trail System, and completing the Blaine County Recreation District Bike Path between Ketchum and Hailey.

"The committee encourages residents to purchase centennial license plates since a percentage of the cost comes back to the county. The license plate revenues plus potential grants from the Idaho Humanities Council and local fund-raising are the only source of monetary support for the committee.

A multi-media presentation and meeting with the Idaho Centennial Commission's executive director Constance Arana is scheduled Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn. All those interested in working on centennial projects are invited to attend. For further information, contact 726-8423.

BLM orders translator relocation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Television antenna reception is being changed by the Hagerman Translator District, but board members disagree on whether service will be better or worse.

The Hagerman Translator District is a public utility that provides public land on the edge of the serpentine hilltop west of Hagerman. Since the station is on unstable ground near the slide area of the Hagerman fossil beds, the Bureau of Land Management has ordered it to be relocated about two miles north on another, more stable site.

At the Gooding County Commission meeting Monday, Don Muth, a board member of the HTD, said the new station will no longer be able to receive signals from PBS Channel 37, and CBS Channel 2, both from Boise.

The HTD, Muth said, will have

four translators and only two channels. The district has the signal which will give five translators and only two signals to television and picture quality is poor now and will be worse at the new station, Muth said.

Paul Gossett, HTD Chairman, said he would like to see the HTD plan to fill five translators and broadcast five channels. The signal, he said, will be picked up from a booster translator north of Hagerman, which will receive the signal from the HTD station. The HTD station is scheduled to be dropped, Gossett said, but it's nearly the same as KIDN-TV, which is over of about \$35,000 from 1987 to 1988. This is more than enough to cover costs of moving and building the translator station west of Hagerman, Muth said.

The tax of \$16 per household should be dropped because the dis-

trict no longer needs the money, Muth said. He presented figures showing the district will have a total of \$50,000 after 1988 taxes are received. The new building and translator will cost a total of about \$16,000, he predicted.

"I do not believe that the taxpayers are being properly and fairly treated," Muth said. "The HTD district will not have television sets or who pay for cable vision are exempt from the tax, but they are being taxed anyway," he said.

Muth said the annual budget is written by the board secretary and is made to match revenues rather than predict actual expenditures.

Tupper said the district is keeping a savings for future equipment purchases and repairs. Taxes have not been dropped, he said, because the district may need the money for new translators and other

equipment to pick up high quality satellite stations, Bob Gossett said. He would consider the purchase if Muth charged that the district is not being run properly because board meetings are not held regularly and there are no parliamentary procedures such as keeping minutes and voting.

Gossett explained the HTD gets paid when they are needed. "We don't want to sit and talk about nothing," he said.

Commissioner Bob Tupper said minutes of the meetings are available to the public.

Muth also said residents of the district are being taxed unnecessarily because the HTD has a carry-over of about \$35,000 from 1987 to 1988. This is more than enough to cover costs of moving and building the translator station west of Hagerman, Muth said.

The tax of \$16 per household for new translators and other

Shoshone audit shows city financially well off

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone started the new year with a good audit report.

Representatives of the Twin Falls accounting firm McMullen-McPhee and Co. told the City Council the city was "doing very well financially" and had a "ratio of liquid assets to fixed assets."

The yearly audit shows the city saved \$11,073 of its budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and has an unbudgeted balance of about \$300,000.

Maver Jim Ridinger told the council at its January meeting that the city has been "putting some money aside for future programs" and trying to be very conservative with spending. Some of those future programs include developing a plan to stimulate economic growth in the city, he said.

Councilman Vic Bozzuto also explained that money has been set aside "against an emergency like having to replace the water (storage tank) tower or a bridge."

In other business, new Councilman Joe Attkins was sworn into office and the council was reorganized for the coming year.

Councilman-elect Frank Musto was out-of-state and did not take the oath of office last week. He is expected to be sworn in at the February council meeting.

Also taking the oath was returning Councilman Jerry Baltztor who began his second term and was elected Bozzuto who did not seek re-election to his council seat in November.

Ridinger appointed Baltztor police commissioner to oversee the city's law enforcement unit.

Attkins will oversee the Parks

• See AUDIT on Page B4

Levy

Continued from Page B3 funds sent to the school according to a formula based on the number of students attending school in the district.

Kugler said he sees no reason why the levy would not pass. It requires only 60 percent approval.

Jerome dropped kindergarten as a regular part of the school program two years ago because of inadequate space and lack of funding. Instead, a six-week summer kindergarten was offered in the public school system and private kindergartens in the community have been providing classes for other pre-first graders.

At the board's December meeting, Trustees Jim Cobble and Ken Baumgartner both emphasized the importance of kindergarten in attracting new business and industry to the community.

On a subject related to the levy, the board also decided to continue leasing temporary classrooms at Jefferson rather than buy the mobile units or add two more classrooms to the supplemental levy.

The district leases the classrooms from Modulair Industries at a rate of \$745 per month and the classrooms have been leased since Octo-

ber of 1981. Modulair Industries has offered to sell the unit for \$24,900.

In other business: First Interstate Bank of Jerome donated a VCR to Central Elementary and the Jerome Rotary Club donated one to the CDC program. The CDC program is a cooperative venture between the school district, the police department and the sheriff's office. The community division officer goes to classrooms to teach topics such as bicycle safety, what police do and the dangers of drugs.

For the second year in a row, the district received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the State Insurance Fund. This reflects safety excellence and, as a recipient, the district will be refunded a portion of its insurance premiums. This also helps keep insurance rates for the district down when the premium is figured.

The district statistical report continued to show what it has shown for several years, Jerome School District No. 261 is slightly below state average in expenditures per child. This is due to the fact that the money just isn't there to spend, school officials said. The district ranked 103 out of 116 districts in expenditures per child.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3 Monday, and 66 students and three teachers absent Tuesday.

(It absenteeism due to illness) seems to be leveling off now though, he said.

In other business the district approved participation in the Teen-Parent Cooperative Education program.

The new program, housed in the old Twin Falls County hospital building, involves several Magic Valley-area school districts including Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding and Dietrich. It is designed to provide education and vocational training for pregnant teen-agers and girls with children who cannot or do not wish to attend public schools.

The state is assisting with funding for the program. Diehl said by working in cooperation, the districts are able to provide services for teen-age mothers or mothers-to-

School

Continued from Page B1 The board was asked to review a cooperative agreement in which the district will join 11 other districts to support the program, which provides housing, academic and child-care instruction and vocational training to pregnant teen-agers or young parents.

A majority of the 13 students already enrolled are from the Twin Falls School District, Tolzin said. He expected an increase in enrollment at the beginning of a new semester Jan. 21.

The annual operating budget of the program is \$26,600, which comes from vocational grants, he said. The school is housed in the county-owned annex near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The board also approved the district's participation in a cooperative purchasing agreement for the school-lunch program.

In other business, the board heard reports from three employees who received fellowships for continued education under the district's Investment in Excellence program.

Teachers from Harrison School also made a presentation on a new reading series.

Antenna

Continued from Page B3 equipment. Gogal said Muth's estimate for a new station is low.

It's going to cost a lot more than that, he said.

Tupper said he has directed the board to make a budget to match the predicted revenues.

That's what I told them to do, he said.

Gogal said he has not discussed these issues with Muth and does not understand why Muth says there are problems.

Construction of the new station should begin this spring, he said, and there will be at least four stations with improved reception.

Muth said the commissioners should give the taxpayers some relief and keep better track of the HTD's business.

Kniviel dismissed from Butte hospital

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Former motorcycle stuntman Robert "Evel" Kniviel has been dismissed from St. James Community Hospital after a brief stay.

Kniviel left the hospital on Saturday, hospital spokesman Candice Burns said Monday. He was admitted Thursday evening with chest pains.

Burns had said earlier that

Kniviel had said he was overworked and experiencing stress because of a number of pending projects, including his planned Evel Kniviel Museum in Butte. Kniviel also has had problems recently with the Internal Revenue Service, which has gone to court to recover nearly \$5 million it contends Kniviel and his wife, Linda, owe in back taxes.

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Audit

Continued from Page B3 and Recreation Department and the city water system. Muto will begin his duties with the city sewer department and garbage collection services when he takes office.

Remaining Councilman Thomas "Tim" Dye was appointed to oversee the streets and fire department.

Ridinger agreed to continue serving with the city library board and planning and zoning commission.

The council passed a resolution thanking Bozuto for his service to the city. Bozuto has served on the council for many years and was elected to his most recent term on a write-in ballot. The Shoshone businessman has also served as mayor of the city.

The city also declined to renew a

land lease with the Union Pacific Railroad at its January meeting.

The city has leased an acre of railroad ground northwest of U.S. Highway 95, adjacent to the Little Wood River, for a gravel stockpile site for several years.

Ridinger told the council the last five-year lease negotiated in 1983 called for an annual payment of \$200. The new lease being offer by UPR asks for an annual lease fee of \$1,390.

The council agreed the fee increase was too great. "We can move our gravel somewhere else," Ridinger said.

Baltzar suggested offering to buy the site from the railroad for its assessed market value, and the council agreed to make such an offer.

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Cool down may have broken ring

BRIGHAM-CITY, Utah (AP) — A water-deluge system that cools space shuttle boosters after test firings may have caused the breakup of an outer boot ring during a Morton Thiokol Inc. rocket demonstration, a NASA official said Wednesday.

However, John Thomas, chief of the space agency's booster redesign team, said there was no question the ring had seriously deteriorated by the end of the two-minute firing Dec. 23 at the aerospace company's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

NASA has said the failure of the ring would delay by at least six to 10 weeks the planned June 2 launch of the shuttle Discovery, the nation's first manned space mission since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster.

A presidential commission blamed a faulty seal in one of Morton Thiokol's two Challenger booster rockets for leaking super-hot gas that ignited an external fuel tank. The resulting explosion, shortly after takeoff, destroyed the Challenger and its seven-member crew.

Thomas said evidence suggests the nozzle boot ring either broke immediately following the test, or within a few seconds of its end. About one-half of the ring's 25-foot circumference was found inside the booster.

Engineers are considering whether the ring failure may have occurred when the water-deluge system, cooling the rocket sprayed the already hot ring, Thomas said.

"That's a rather difficult call," he said.

Determining exactly what happened and when it happened is an art rather than a science.

Thomas said that while NASA and Morton Thiokol engineers are continuing their investigation, they're also proceeding with plans to retrofit the aft segments of the Discovery boosters with a backup version of the ring that was successfully tested by the company in August.

The aft segments currently contain the version of the ring that failed in December.

The backup ring is made of the same materials but is provided with a different manufacturing process. The ring, which is about 2 inches thick and 7 inches wide, is made of carbon fibers held together with a

hard plastic and is designed to protect a flexible bearing that allows the rocket nozzle to swivel during launch.

Thomas said he hopes the changeover can be made by the end of the month so the motors can be delivered to Florida for flight preparation in six to 10 weeks.

He characterized NASA's announcement earlier this week that the shuttle will probably fly in August as an encouraging example of the space agency's desire to get the shuttle flying again.

Three more full-scale tests of the 125-year-old rocketing booster — two of which are required — are scheduled before Discovery lifts off, although firm dates have not been fixed.

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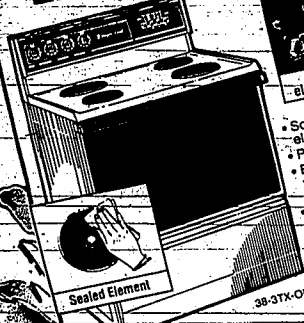
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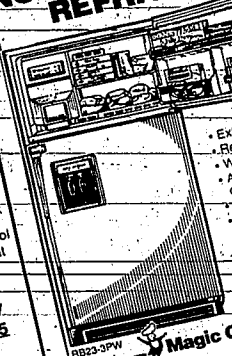
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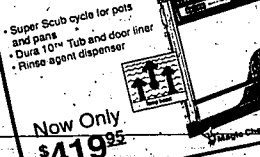
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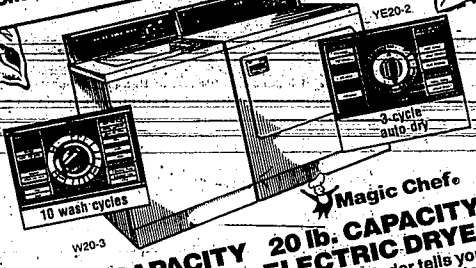
- Super Scub cycle for pots and pans
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10-cycles for 10 kinds of cleaning

- 5 position water temp selection
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20 lb. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER

Buzzer reminder tells you when cycle is complete

- 3-position heat selector
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
NO FINANCE CHARGE IF PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

ASK ABOUT CASH REBATES OF \$50-\$500
from **Magic Chef®**

HURRY...DON'T MISS THIS GR-R-REAT CLEARANCE SALE! One week of outrageous savings on quality appliances. Hundreds of items are reduced... it's a mess, but you'll love it! We're looking for the courageous to brave this dense jungle of appliances! The reward will be yours with a bounty of SAVINGS.

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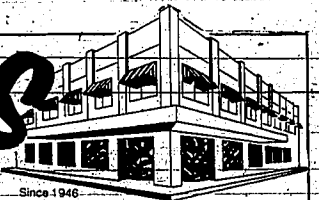
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Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1946

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Wedding

Roberts-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Brenda K. Roberts became the bride of JoDee A. Martin Dec. 19, 1987, in the Grace Baptist Church in Emmett.

The Rev. Curt Vieselmayer officiated and Brett McGann and Sondra Ingram sang.

The bride is the daughter of Homer and Gladys Roberts, Emmett, and the bridegroom's parents are Arden and Sandy Martin, Twin Falls.

Debbie Johnstone, Jerome, was maid of honor with Carol Christensen, Boise, bridesmaid. Megan Walker was flower girl.

Michael Wirtz was best man with Brett McGann as groomsman. Scott McGann, Frank Pearson and Cyndi Mochkouch ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Assisting were Susie Stout, Nancy Freedy, Mary Welsh, D.J. Stanley, Jim, Billie and Kelli Roberts, Alison Sweeney, Teaira Mitchell, Steve and Tiffney Martin, Heidi Ingram, ManDee and SanDee Martin, Teresa Simmons, Loretta Scott and Cella Stiles.

The bride, a graduate of Emmett High School and Idaho State



Brenda and JoDee Martin

University, is employed by the Nampa School District.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Idaho Falls High School and attended Weber State, is employed by Michael's Kitchen and Bath Design.

The newlyweds reside in Boise, after a trip to McCall.

Engagement

Quijada-Jasper

HAGERMAN — Lt. Cmdr. Richard Quijada, Norfolk, Va., and Phyllis Rogers, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Quijada, to Rob Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Maxwell, Hagerman, and the late Jerry Joe Jasper.

Quijada, a graduate of Hagerman High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho where she is scheduled to graduate in May. She is the granddaughter of Marjorie Olearain, Hagerman.

Jasper, who graduated from Hagerman High School, also is scheduled to graduate from CSI in May. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs.



Rob Jasper and Mary Ann Quijada. Richard Jasper, Wendell, he is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co.

Service news

RUPERT — Airman Susan K. Fleck, daughter of Unak Bailey and John Fleck, both of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

CASTLEFORD — Navy Firearm Recruit Larry J. House, son of Lawrence House of Castleford, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He joined the Navy in October 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private David P. Coach, son of Terry L. Bevans of Twin Falls, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanical course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Air Force Airman John B. Fredericksen, son of Robert Fredericksen of Gooding and Beverly Duncumb of Mountain Home, has arrived for duty with the 3614th Combat Crew Training Squadron, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. He is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School.

CAREY — Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Roberta L. Simpson, daughter of Robert and Jimmie Simpson of Carey, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. She is a 1987 graduate of Carey High School.

Important Notice!

Buy Your Honda before The Increase.
These Honda Dealers Just Received this Wire This Morning:

To: All Honda Dealers
From: J.W. Billmyer-Automobile Sales Division
Re: 1988 Model Price Increase

The following price list reflects a price increase on your 1988 models, with the exception of the Civic wagons. These pricing adjustments are necessary to account for some of the depreciation of the dollar compared to the Japanese Yen not reflected in 1988 inventory pricing.

The increase reflects a weighted average of 2.2% or \$274.00. These prices become effective on all units invoiced on or after January 11, 1988.

Destination and handling charges have been increased to \$230.00 per unit.

Sincerely,
American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
J.W. Billmyer
Sr. Vice President
Auto Sales Division

We Have 58 Hondas in Stock And Any One May Be Purchased At Our Discounted Old Price. Why Wait For The Price Increase?
Emmet Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

American Legion offering scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary is awarding two scholarships in the Northwest division and one in the state of Idaho this year, reports Phyllis Gerber, Twin Falls auxiliary spokesman.

The national presidents scholarships will be given to children of veterans. One is for \$2,000 and the other for \$1,500. Applicants must be in their senior year in high school.

The Department of Idaho auxiliary will award a nursing scholarship of \$700 to a veteran or a veteran's child who has chosen nursing as a career. The applicant must have lived in Idaho for five years immediately prior to applying and be between 17 and 35 years old.

For more information contact Gerber at 733-8989.



The 1987 Economic Census is due February 15th. If you've received a form and have any questions call 1-800-233-6136. The information is of vital national importance. It's so important, it's required by law. So let us have it. Now.

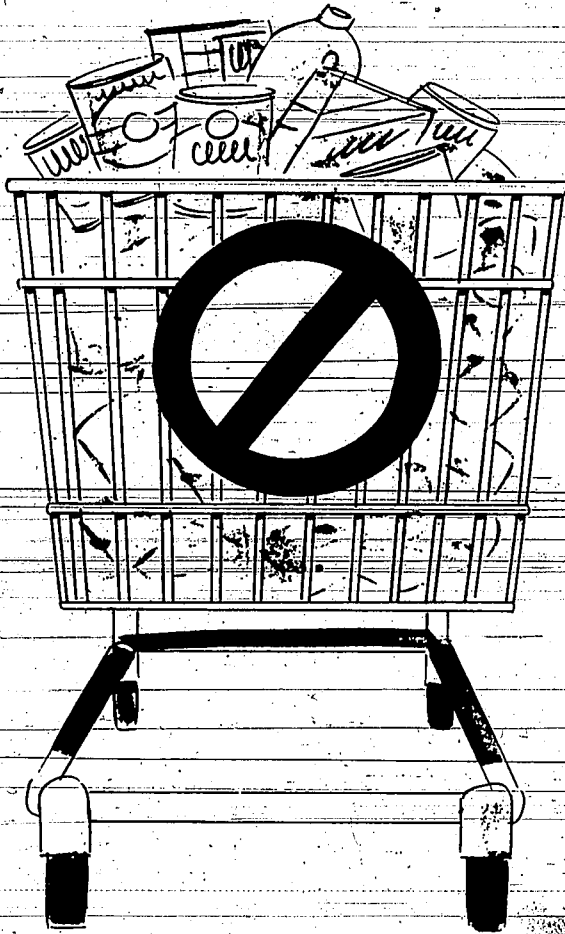
Return the Economic Census Form

U.S. Bureau of the Census

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| <p>CARPET PRICES AS LOW AS \$3.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>FOOTPRINT FREE CARPET Frieze Plush 3 Rolls REG. \$27.95 - NOW \$13.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>ALEXANDER SMITH "STAINMASTER TYPE" REG. \$27.95 NOW \$13.95 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>COMMERCIAL CARPET Limited Quantities AS LOW AS \$5.49 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>CARPET SAMPLES FROM 38¢</p> |
| <p>SCULPTURED CARPET 5 Rolls & Colors To Choose From Reg. \$18.95 NOW \$9.50 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>KITCHEN CARPET 1/2 PRICE AS LOW AS \$6.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>SCULPTURED CARPET Extra Deep Pile 1/2 Price Reg. \$22.95 NOW \$11.45 Sq. Yd.</p> | | |
| <p>CANDY STRIPE Reg. \$7.95 - NOW \$3.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>HERITAGE CARPET Nylon Sculptured 1/2 Price Reg. \$19.95 - NOW \$9.95 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>1/2 PRICE VINYL REMNANTS FROM \$5.99</p> | | |
| <p>PLUSH CARPET 1/2 Price Reg. \$15.95 NOW \$7.95 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>STAINMASTER CARPET REG. \$23.95 NOW AS LOW AS \$11.95 Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>MOST CARPET REMNANTS 1/2 Price</p> | <p>ALEXANDER SMITH STAINMASTER Reg. \$31.95 NOW \$15.95</p> | <p>NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL SALE ENDS SATURDAY 23, 1988</p> |
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EVERYDAY!**

One Supermarket Is Better Than The Rest!

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, including columns for fund names, share prices, and returns.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various months and contracts.

Grain futures

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

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean futures prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various vegetables and fruits.

Morrison Knudsen contests OSHA findings

Article text: BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department is proposing fines of \$62,600 against Morrison Knudsen Corp. for OSHA violations.

Potatoes

Table of potato futures prices.

Remember how nice it used to be...

Advertisement for alcohol and drug treatment programs, including contact information for Twin Falls and Boise.

Advertisement for Popplewell Auction, featuring a Saturday auction on January 16, 1988, with various household items and furniture.

Large advertisement for SPWL (State Pension Withdrawal Limit) featuring a testimonial from Joe Russell and contact information for a financial advisor.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying Consumable Paper Supplies for the 1988-1989 school year...

005-Memorial Notices
We would like to extend a special thank you to all relatives for their prayers, love and kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loved one...

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS.
Now Hiring. Tour guides, Casino workers, secretaries, gift shop sales, bartenders, and hostesses...

017-Business Oppty.
ATTENTION CLARIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with advertising and services supplied by our advertisers...

019-Business Oppty.
Don't Watch The Market...
The Travel Market...
We're not in the market for a job...

020-Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 66,000. Exc. yard, garage, fenced yard, covered patio...

038-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view, underground utilities, half price. Call 733-6189.



002-Lost & Found
Found: Black Lab puppy, 1/2 mile North-1/2 mile East of B Supply on Highway 20. Call 733-7623.

003-Announcements
PROBLEM is not a problem when shared. Memorial Health Association is now accepting applications for its new program...

004-Announcements
PREGNANT-NEED HELPING
Free pregnancy testing, prenatal care, and delivery services...

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TFHS quits Gem State Conference

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will withdraw from the Gem State Conference at the end of this current school year and seek to join the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference.

TFHS Athletic Director Andy Barron said Wednesday permission for the move was granted by the board of trustees for School District No. 411 at its meeting Tuesday night. He said the board sent a letter Wednesday to Pocatello High School Principal Carol McWilliams, the current president of the GSC, and informed her of their decision. The letter and permission, based on some surveys conducted in the Twin Falls coaching staff, was recommended by Superintendent Carl Snow and Principal Frank Charlton, Barron said.

The primary thing came when we looked at our travel schedule and expenses. An average trip to western Idaho will be 40 miles closer.

— Athletic Director Andy Barron

The board's decision to withdraw from the 10-member, eastern-Idaho based league with which Twin Falls has been affiliated since 1981 capped a period of growing dissatisfaction by TFHS coaches about the extensive travel involved with con-

ference membership and with the league's scheduling requirements that virtually foreclosed non-conference competition by Twin Falls in football, girls' and boys' basketball, volleyball and baseball.

The issue came to a head in November when the Idaho High School Activities Association ruled that Twin Falls could not compete in the 1988 state Class A-1 Division I playoffs because the school had not met the IHSAA requirement of scheduling four other Division I schools for six-fall. Twin Falls was precluded from doing that because it was locked into a nine-game GSC football schedule.

In addition to Twin Falls, the GSC consists of Minico High School of Rupert, Pocatello, Highland of Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Skyline of Idaho Falls, Bommeville of Idaho Falls, Rigby and Madison of Rexburg.

Barron said Wednesday that Jack Acree, the athletic director of the Boise school district and current president of the SIC, told him he foresaw no major problem with the Bruins joining that league, which includes Boise, Borah of Boise, Capital of Boise, Meridian, Centennial of Meridian, Mountain Home, Caldwell and Nampa.

Twin Falls was a member of the SIC from the conference's inception in 1939 until 1980, when the school quit to become an independent. TFHS joined the fledgling GSC the following year.

"It is probable that Twin Falls will be an independent in football this fall because the SIC schools pretty well have filled their fall schedules," said Barron, who is appealing the IHSAA's decision barring the Bruins from the state football playoffs next fall. "However, they expected little trouble in get-

ting us into the other sports next year and becoming full members in all sports the following season."

By the late 1970s, the GSC included virtually all of the A-1 schools in southern Idaho, split into eastern and western divisions. But because the western schools were dominant in football, the eastern members — including Twin Falls — dropped out and eventually formed their own league.

At its inception in 1981, the GSC included Twin Falls, Minico, Highland, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Skyline and Bonneville high schools. Madison joined in 1986 and Rigby last year.

"The primary thing came when we looked at our travel schedule and expenses," Barron said of the change. "An average trip to western Idaho will be 40 miles closer — even considering our short trip to Minico now. Depending on the size of the

bus, that's \$1.15 to \$1.40 per mile. It also adds considerable time to the departure and return hours for our teams. If we have to compete on school nights, that is an important consideration, too."

The proposal derived its support mainly from the economic standpoint," Barron reiterated, but acknowledged "it does bring us into compliance with the football state playoffs stipulation."

Barron said the advantages were several, noting "we will be able to see GEM STATE on Page D5

Thursday, January 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

- College roundup D2
- NBA roundup D2
- No NCAA reforms D2
- Bowling honor roll D3
- Outdoors D4-6

D

Bailey quietly goes about winning

Tiger junior likes defense, not fanfare

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In today's world of brass, loud-mouthed sports personalities, there are athletes who allow their athletic abilities, not their verbal virtuosity, to center stage.

Jerome's junior center Clint Bailey is one such individual. The soft-spoken Bailey, now in his second year with the Tigers, has proven himself a leader, motivator and vital cog in the basketball machine that Coach Ben Allen has built.

"That team has lost twice in two years and is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Class A-2 rankings, a spot it has occupied all season."

Bailey's stats — 19.3 points for himself, 19.3-point average per game, 54 percent shooting from the field, 74 percent from the charity stripe, 8.2 rebounds per game.

Allen credits Bailey's success to his work ethic.

"Clint comes from a basketball family," Allen said. "I'm sure basketball is talked around the dinner table. He has spent a lot of time in the gym."

According to Bailey, his epitomizes the basketball family.

Each of his three older brothers played in high school, including David, who went to play at Ricks College in Rexburg.

"When we're (Bailey's brothers) home, sports are all we talk about," Clint said. "And when the TV's on, it's ESPN. My mom hates it."

The 6-foot, 6-inch redhead credits his success and knowledge of the game to his older brothers and father.

"I began shooting interest in basketball when his sons began playing the sport."

"My brothers and my father were my strongest coaches," the younger Bailey said.

Bailey was born in Richland, Wash., and there he spent the first 12 years of his life. He then moved to Logan, Utah, and a year later



Times-News photo/MIKE SALESBURY

Jerome's Clint Bailey, averaging 19 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, is a motivator and leader of the Tiger squad.

At Deer Valley High School in Phoenix, Ariz., he played in the South-Central Idaho Conference, among them were leg strength, speed and Bailey's ability to handle the ball.

"By the time he's a senior," Allen said, "he'll be the best big kid in the Magic Valley."

As the 9-1 Tigers near the end of the regular season and tournament

blocked shots and 6.8 Andre Santamaria, a return starter who is an "excellent outside shooter," rebounds well and is among the best free throw shooters in the region.

Coach Rellie Williams usually starts 6-12 sophomore Curt Lundblad and 5-9 speedster Doug Sanders at guard but also has quick 5-8 Trevor Wilson.

North Idaho's best overall player is considered to be Mario Jackson, a 6-4 Panamanian.

"They bring great size off the bench and they've been running a

high post offense. I understand that they've been averaging just over 87 points."

"We have not had the opportunity of seeing them but other coaches tell me North Idaho has been up and down team," he said. "They can be great one night and not so great the next. Our key is to keep pressure on them and keep them off the offensive boards."

Trenkle said the Cardinals have been playing largely man-to-man defense.

• See CSI on Page D3

North Idaho, Vikings coming calling on Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — North Idaho and Ricks are coming to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

That means good competition, but it doesn't have the electricity it once had — and may again.

The Golden Eagles, seventh-ranked nationally and riding a 16-1 record, will entertain 9-6 North Idaho Friday and 12-8 Ricks Saturday. In the Region 18 chase for one of eight spots in the regional

tournament in March, CSI is 5-0 while both Ricks and North Idaho are 2-3.

"I don't think there's any doubt that they'll make the regional under the eight-team format," says CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "They are both tall teams and we don't underestimate them. They have the ability to beat us here or there."

"But it's true," he continued, "even with all that, there isn't the urgency of previous years. Only two teams in our region aren't going to the tournament."

"Now, it may not be that way again next year," he said. "There is talk from Utah that they'd like to return to the old north-south division of previous years with each side competing in its own division. If that happens, it'll be like old times again."

North Idaho brings in a huge roster with 10 of its players running from 6-foot, 6-inches to 6-11.

The usual starting lineup includes 6-11 Patrick Plantier, Paris, France, who is leading the region in

blocked shots and 6.8 Andre Santamaria, a return starter who is an "excellent outside shooter," rebounds well and is among the best free throw shooters in the region.

Coach Rellie Williams usually starts 6-12 sophomore Curt Lundblad and 5-9 speedster Doug Sanders at guard but also has quick 5-8 Trevor Wilson.

North Idaho's best overall player is considered to be Mario Jackson, a 6-4 Panamanian.

"They bring great size off the bench and they've been running a

high post offense. I understand that they've been averaging just over 87 points."

"We have not had the opportunity of seeing them but other coaches tell me North Idaho has been up and down team," he said. "They can be great one night and not so great the next. Our key is to keep pressure on them and keep them off the offensive boards."

Trenkle said the Cardinals have been playing largely man-to-man defense.

• See CSI on Page D3

Last-second bucket lifts Broncos over T.F., 55-53

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jace Johnson's five-second court-long dribbling dash punctuated by a jumper from just outside the foul

line at the buzzer, lifted the fourth-ranked Blackfoot-Broncos to a 55-53 Gem State Conference boys' win over Twin Falls Wednesday night.

Johnson's kamikaze attack came just after Swede Trenkle's See BRUINS on Page D3

Weber St. tests BSU's perfect start

By The Associated Press

Idaho's basketball team always is a big draw at Boise State. But the Vandals figure to attract another record crowd to the Pavilion Friday night with first place in the Big Sky Conference on the line.

Idaho is 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the league, and promises to give Boise State all it can handle despite

the Broncos' swoop of Montana and Montana State last week.

Boise State also is 2-0 in the Big Sky. But both those victories were road breakthroughs while the Vandals won at home in the Kibbie Dome.

The Broncos are 11-1 heading into Thursday night's home game against Weber State. But Coach Bobby Dye was being careful his

team comes down from the Montana trip and does not look past the 2-10 Wildcats to Idaho.

"It's difficult to know what is too much and what is too little in terms of work," Dye said. "Mentally, we have to keep in mind we have played two games, important games in Montana. We have two wins, but that's just two of 16 games. We

• See BIG SKY on Page D3

The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, Jan. 14. Boise State University takes its six-game winning streak and its 2-0 Big Sky Conference record back home to the Pavilion tonight to host Weber State, with Idaho coming to town Friday.

Nationally, the big college game will be in Philadelphia, where fourth-ranked Temple (10-0) will host 8-4 LaSalle, the Metro Atlantic Conference leader, in a game that will be televised by ESPN (Channel 13 in the Magic Valley) at 8 p.m. tonight.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Blackfoot 65, Twin Falls 53
Jerome juniors 49, Hansen 39

NBA

Boston 148, Detroit 105
Philadelphia 104, New Jersey 95
Dallas 110, Indiana 108
Atlanta 129, San Antonio 110
Utah 118, Portland 104
Phoenix 117, Houston 109
Los Angeles Clippers 109, OT
Seattle 144, Golden State 115

Top 20

Kentucky 63, Alabama 55
Pittsburgh 61, Connecticut 58
Purdue 78, Georgetown 74
Wyoming 81, Air Force 61
Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Fullerton State 57
Iowa State 88, Kansas 78
Georgia 87, Auburn 66

Ice hockey

NHL

Montreal 5, Boston 4
Detroit 7, New York Rangers 4
Quebec 5, New Jersey 3
Chicago 2, Hartford 1
Toronto 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Edmonton 5, Calgary 3
Washington 8, Los Angeles 3
Vancouver 6, Winnipeg 2

Wrestling

Prep

Twin Falls 43, Burley 26
Minico 52, Skyline 24

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

| All Teams MUST EARLY CONFERENCE | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Atlantic Division | |
| Boston | 23 10 |
| Philadelphia | 17 21 |
| Washington | 16 22 |
| New York | 15 23 |
| New Jersey | 14 24 |
| Central Division | |
| Chicago | 19 18 |
| Atlanta | 18 19 |
| Indiana | 18 20 |
| Cleveland | 18 21 |
| Denver | 17 22 |

NBA box scores

INDIANA 102, Boston 94
 Indiana: 18-38 28-48 28-48
 Boston: 23-42 23-42 23-42

PHILADELPHIA 101, Washington 94
 Philadelphia: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

NEW YORK 101, New Jersey 94
 New York: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 New Jersey: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Other

Olympic schedule

14th Winter Olympic Games Schedule
 Saturday, Feb. 13
 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Curling
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Figure Skating

Ice hockey

NHL standings

| W. T. P. G. A. | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Philadelphia | 20 17 6 48 148 |
| Edmonton | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| New York | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Washington | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Los Angeles | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| San Jose | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Calgary | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Chicago | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| St. Louis | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Minnesota | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Buffalo | 19 17 6 48 148 |
| Quebec | 19 17 6 48 148 |

College basketball

Wendell's College Basketball Scores

Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
 Arizona: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
 California: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Division I institutions vote in reform, then vote out reform

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz, taking part in his first convention as the successor to the retired Walter Byers, said the Division I turnaround shouldn't be interpreted as a vote against academics.

"Don't read into it more than is there. You did not hear a vote against academics, even though that would be an easy assumption to make," Schultz said.

Schultz, echoing what had been said earlier on the convention floor, said schools have different grading practices and standards.

"A 2.0 in one school can mean something entirely different from a 2.0 at another school," Schultz said.

"Some of the best academic institutions in the country, such as Duke, Virginia and the U.S. Military Academy, voted against Proposition 30."

"That certainly doesn't mean those schools don't believe in strong academics. Schools' autonomy in setting their own academic standards is something they've historically clung to."

Opponents also said the rule would discriminate against athletes who are willing to enroll in more difficult courses. Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer said the

four-month recruiting calendars for all sports. Football and basketball thus remain the only sports with four-month recruiting calendars.

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz, taking part in his first convention as the successor to the retired Walter Byers, said the Division I turnaround shouldn't be interpreted as a vote against academics.

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Opponents also said the rule would discriminate against athletes who are willing to enroll in more difficult courses. Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer said the

higher grade requirements would cause more athletes to major in "tourism and Canadian fly fishing."

Gwen Norrell, faculty representative from Michigan State, was a strong supporter of the rule. "Academics makes me even prouder to be from the Big Ten," she said. "You'd have to say there are pockets of institutions that just do not want to upgrade their academic standards." She declined to identify those schools.

The Big Ten is the only major Division I conference with requirements similar to those adopted by the Division I schools Wednesday. Big Ten athletes must have a 1.6 cumulative grade point after their first year of competition, stepping up in succeeding seasons to 1.9 and 2.0.

"It's very difficult to say how many student-athletes might be affected," Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said. "The idea is to improve the quality of education."

Big Eight Commissioner Carl James opposed the uniform grade requirements. "We just feel these things should be left to the individual institutions," he said.

In a surprise move Wednesday morning, an amendment eliminating an official date for issuing book invitations was withdrawn from consideration.

Prep scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho 45, Oregon 38
 Idaho: 15-25 15-25 15-25
 Oregon: 12-20 12-20 12-20

Montana 45, Wyoming 38
 Montana: 15-25 15-25 15-25
 Wyoming: 12-20 12-20 12-20

Utah 45, Nevada 38
 Utah: 15-25 15-25 15-25
 Nevada: 12-20 12-20 12-20

College basketball

Wendell's College Basketball Scores
 By The Associated Press

Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
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 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
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 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
 California: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Sports on TV

5 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

7 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

9 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

Sports on TV

5 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

7 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

9 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

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9 p.m. - Channel 13 NCAA Basketball

Womens College Basketball

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
 Arizona: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
 California: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Womens College Basketball

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
 Arizona: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
 California: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Womens College Basketball

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
 Arizona: 23-42 23-42 23-42
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Womens College Basketball

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Alabama 85, Georgia 78
 Alabama: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Georgia: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Arizona 85, Oregon 78
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 Oregon: 17-38 17-38 17-38

California 85, Washington 78
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Womens College Basketball

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California 85, Washington 78
 California: 23-42 23-42 23-42
 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

Football

NFL playoffs

Atlanta 28, Pittsburgh 21
 Atlanta: 15-13 15-13 15-13
 Pittsburgh: 13-10 13-10 13-10

San Antonio 28, Dallas 21
 San Antonio: 15-13 15-13 15-13
 Dallas: 13-10 13-10 13-10

Football

NFL playoffs

Atlanta 28, Pittsburgh 21
 Atlanta: 15-13 15-13 15-13
 Pittsburgh: 13-10 13-10 13-10

San Antonio 28, Dallas 21
 San Antonio: 15-13 15-13 15-13
 Dallas: 13-10 13-10 13-10

Football

NFL playoffs

Atlanta 28, Pittsburgh 21
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 Washington: 17-38 17-38 17-38

College basketball

Outdoors

Pioneers

A send-off party of Forest Service, Fish and Game Department and private individuals watches wild Rio Grande turkeys take off for their new home in Big Cottonwood Creek canyon. This release marks the first time Region 4 birds have been available for establishing new populations in other portions of Magic Valley. The 17 turkeys, ranging in the one to three-year age, were translocated from a population first established near Almo five years ago. The original stock was obtained in a wildlife trade-out with California.

Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY



Region uses 'native' turkeys to begin transplanted flock

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the first time ever, a wild turkey translocation was begun and completed within Magic Valley.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, aided by Forest Service and members of the Rupert chapter of the U.S. Wild Turkey Association, has established a new population of Rio Grande turkeys in Big Cottonwood Creek canyon in the South Hills.

The 17 birds were captured under a net trap near Almo Thursday afternoon and released in their new home in Unit 54 Friday morning by Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager, and biologist Randy Smith along with several others.

The original stock was placed in the Almo area in 1982 and 1983 and, in fact, two of those original turkeys were caught in Thursday's trapping operation. They were left there, rather than become part of a second pioneering experience.

Kvale said he has high hopes for this population. "I hope to see immediately noting the trapping crew selected the 17 pioneers out of a total of 37 caught. He noted the birds largely were one and two-year-olds and that should provide good survivability and prospects

for good production this spring.

Big Cottonwood Creek canyon has become a favorite of biologists from both the Fish and Game Department and Forest Service, that area having received three shipments of California bighorn sheep in the last two winters with the possibility of another supplemental release from British Columbia this winter.

"This canyon is a beauty from a biologist's standpoint," said Kvale. "It is a long canyon that is accessible largely only by foot. It offers what appears to be good habitat for the species we have introduced and, although we're bringing in experts to give us a second opinion, we have penciled it in for a transplanting of sharp-tailed grouse when a source becomes available."

The canyon does seem to answer the requisites the Rio Grande species has preferred in the Almo country and other parts of Idaho where it has been introduced.

Idaho's first experiments with wild turkeys centered around Merriams, largely in central Idaho along the Salmon River breaks. For a while this appeared to be a major success as the numbers grew but then nose-dived and no one has been able to ascertain the reason. It is suspected Merriams prefer a more deciduous forest-type environment.

Because the Rio Grandés appeared adapting to riparian habitat in other areas, the department decided to try that species in the more desert-like areas south of the Snake River.

The success of those plantings along the small water courses in the Almo and City of Rocks areas led the next site selection committee to Big Cottonwood.

"The turkey, like other chicken-turkey birds, has the potential to really take off if the habitat is good," said Kvale. "The average turkey clutch will run 10 to 15 eggs. The hens aren't able to bring to adulthood but she usually is successful in getting four, five or six fully raised."

"Add the fact that unlike pheasants, small grouse and some of our other wild species, the turkey life expectancy can be four to seven years and you can see how something like that City of Rocks population was able in just a couple of years to produce enough to allow a small harvest of toms and now, just four years later, provide a source for further introductions."

The 17 turkeys gave the would-be trappers quite a long vigil before coming to net. The depart-

ment began the waiting, with trap trigger in hand, before Christmas. One particularly promising day was ruined when a resident of the area, evidently feeling a strong kinship or ownership of the birds, apparently purposely spooked the birds away from the trap, which was set up, with owner permission, in a grain field. The department had been baiting the birds in for a couple of weeks with broadcast grain.

Since that time, department personnel, whenever time permitted, returned to the site but their patience wasn't rewarded until Thursday.

"We got there about 11 a.m. but nothing showed up until 1:30 o'clock," Kvale said. "Nine toms came out of the trees and wandered around the trap site, going under the net and then coming back out. We decided we didn't need to transplant all toms so we waited."

It was nearly 4 p.m. when the hens and juveniles joined the toms at the bait station.

"There must have been about 50 under the net when we tried to trigger it but before we could get the net down, all the wild old toms and hens apparently got out from under," Kvale said.

That was due probably to the

rope trigger that was hung rather loosely on the trap. It ran over a ridge, out of sight, to a point where a man could give it a tug. Trouble was, the trigger man had to take off at a dead sprint and hope he hit the end of the rope before the birds, immediately aware of the trigger rope stretching taut, could flee. Only a quarter loss of the possible "total" take was considered very good.

That was when the fun began. Kvale and Smith were there and interested conservationists Lloyd Smith and Bob Kaywood of Rupert had come down on the possibility of need. A couple of other of our department guys showed up and we literally shanghaied two passers-by to help," Kvale said.

Taking the 37 out of the mesh trap was tricky business with wings and legs going through and around the net. Kvale then selected the 17 for transport and the rest were released minus a good number of feathers.

The success of the operation was pronounced Friday when all 17 of the new releases flew swiftly away from their transport boxes. And there was no mortality at the trap site.

"In some respects," Kvale said, "Big Cottonwood Canyon appears to be a better situation for the birds than the Almo area. There

are several miles of big cottonwood roosting trees for them to select all up and down the stream. There are the meadow areas that they seem to prefer for nesting and brood rearing and there should be considerable less harassment from civilization."

"The canyon doesn't have the pine nuts Almo does but it offers a lot in the way of wild rose and other sources that turkeys have shown a preference for."

Kvale said he anticipates considerable movement by the birds before they settle into their permanent homes.

"Every release we've had has followed the same pattern. The birds spend the first months wandering all over the country. We would like to have these stay as far up the canyon as they will but they will be the ones to finally decide where home will be. The first birds we planted in Snake River Canyon were spotted as far east as the Porine Bridge and as far west as the Banbury country before they finally settled down right where we'd planted them (on the Niagara Springs WMA)."

"If it goes as well as we hope, we can be allowing some permit hunting in there sometime in the next few years; the next five-year plan period at the latest," Kvale concluded.

New deprecation plan includes special deer and elk tags

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has adopted its first five-year plan for handling wildlife deprecation problems, as well as a system for issuing special tags to encourage more participation in wintertime deprecation hunts.

The detailed plan was developed as a result of complaints from farmers and ranchers over damage to their haystacks and other property from big game populations that had become too large for local feeding conditions, particularly during the winter.

While setting guidelines for deprecation hunts to reduce populations of problem animals, the plan also calls for the use of winter feeding programs, penning of haystacks and other nonlethal methods whenever possible to foster "harmonious coexistence between humans and wildlife."

Despite past concern over wildlife deprecation, Fish and Game officials received only 14 comments from around the state to a draft of the plan circulated last year. Only half of those responses included comments directed at specifics of the plan, and officials said most simply applauded Fish and Game for developing the policy.

But one concern expressed by hunters and game managers led the commission to adopt a separate regulation authorizing the Department of Fish and Game to issue additional controlled deprecation hunt permits for deer and elk.

Fish and Game director Jerry Conley said many hunters have been hesitant to apply for deprecation hunts scheduled in January, February or March because if they use their deer or elk tag in the winter, they could not hunt for the same species the following fall.

The regulation approved Friday means extra elk and

Commission adopts hearing rules

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering a regulation that would ban smoking and consumption of alcoholic beverages at its public meetings or hearings.

The proposal presented to the commission Thursday was drafted by the Department of Fish and Game staff in the wake of a Dec. 3 hearing at a Chubbuck motel that nearly got out of hand.

Some of the people at the hearing reportedly had been drinking and became rowdy in their criticism of commission actions and

particularly of the representation on the panel they had received from Region 6 Commissioner Lou Racine.

One man, called for Racine's resignation. The proposed regulation calls for the removal from a meeting or hearing at the request of the presiding officer of anyone who smokes, has been consuming alcoholic beverages or refuses to "conduct themselves appropriately."

Final action is expected on the proposal at the commission's March meeting.

Besides the ban on smoking and drinking, the rules would

limit any individual's presentation, discussion or argument before the commission at public hearings to 10 minutes.

They also would require that any oral presentations, written statements, documents, evidence or testimony presented be relevant to the topic of the hearing.

Racine said Thursday that besides the "new" hearing regulations, the Chubbuck meeting pointed out the need for the commission and the department to do something to improve its public image.

"We better start putting our best foot forward," he said.

— Assist landowners in reducing damage caused by wildlife.

— Conduct activities to reduce or eliminate wildlife deprecation "in a fiscally responsible manner."

— Within these guidelines, the plan says the department will respond to wildlife deprecation problems in a "timely and professional manner." It also will conduct public education programs to help prevent, reduce and control deprecation.

The commission also began consideration of a proposal to change Idaho's shooting hours from the cur-

rent limits of one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset.

Fish and Game spokesman Bill Goodnight said since 1979, four hunting fatalities in Idaho have occurred during the first or last 15 minutes of the current legal shooting hours. The change would make Idaho's regulations correspond with those in Oregon, Utah, Montana, California and Colorado. Wyoming currently is the only other state in the West with the one-hour limits.

Goodnight said final action on the proposal probably would not come until the commission's April meeting. The change would not affect hunting hours for waterfowl, which are set by federal law. They would remain at one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The commission also approved controlled hunt regulations for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat, including a change in the definition of a three-quarter curd bighorn sheep ram to make identification of a legal ram more easily understood.

Eight new moose hunt units were approved by the panel, including two permits each for five units in northern Idaho's Region 1 and three permits each for three units in southeastern Idaho's Region 5.

The length of the moose hunting season in north-central Idaho's Region 2 was standardized at 86 days, from Sept. 3 through Nov. 27. Other changes mostly involved minor boundary changes of hunting units for mountain goats, moose and bighorn sheep.

The commission also elected Bayview marina owner and forestry consultant Dick Hansen as its chairman for 1988.

Hansen, who represents Region 1 on the five-member commission, succeeds Norm Guth of Salmon as head of the panel.

A hunting-fishing buddy must be someone you can rely on

It was 1966 and some Americans were dying in Vietnam.

But I sat on a bar stool, watching the final hours of my active military service wind down in the relative safety of a non-commissioned officers' club in California.

It was a typical night in the desert. The juke box was a little too loud and most of us had drunk too much beer.

I was getting out of the service at the first opportunity, which then translated to tomorrow. And although the three gold chevrons on my olive drab sleeve were pretty new, the other sergeants had thrown a little party to see me into civilian life and back to college.

And as the night grew older, another junior man as inexperienced as I turned to a senior NCO who'd just come back from the rice



Mike Harop
Outdoors

paddies.

He had opted to re-enlist, and the orders he had just received gave him the right to ask a question of the combat veteran.

"What's it like over there?" The master sergeant to whom the question was directed turned a little toward the buck sergeant who would soon be traveling toward the scream of incoming fire.

The dim bar light shone on his combat infantryman's badge, the only decoration of which he was proud enough to wear on his infor-

mal occasion.

"You've seen war movies, haven't ya?"

"Well it ain't like that. It ain't like anything that you've ever seen or thought."

"You ain't gonna know who your friends are," he said with finality, ending the conversation which he obviously didn't feel should have taken place at all.

His thought of that overhead question and the awkward reply many times over the years. And when it comes down to reality, it is always easier to know who isn't your friend than it is to know who your friends really are.

Many people can go through life without ever making a real friend who really matters, while others can turn casual relationships into equal friendships which matter lit-

tle and which are never missed if one party or another should vanish into thin air.

But there's a special category of friendship that's particularly hard to forge and even harder to break.

A hunting or fishing buddy may be one of the most sought-after commodities in human experience.

Like other real friends, a hunting buddy is someone upon whom you may be able to depend.

Sometimes, you can depend on a hunting buddy who shows up with \$10-in-his-pocket-and-an-empty-gas-tank the morning and the two of you are supposed to drive to a neighboring state.

You'll put up with it, pay the way and smile all the time if the person you're going with can be counted upon to show some sense by not shooting a six-point elk three ridges

away from the truck and expecting you to help carry the meat out. You might even forgive his shooting that six pointer so far from the road if he had guided you onto an antler-free zone of your own.

You'll put up with a guy or gal who can't cook if he or she knows the way of the beastie - if your friend can look at a trail and tell you what has passed this way and when and look at the terrain and tell you where those men and animals were likely headed.

You'll let the turkey hog your favorite rod, then hope it all day if you know he'll let you fish with his handmade custom line singer.

And you'll forgive the guy who fights with his wife just before the two of you leave for a couple of days - if he isn't so anxious to get back to her and make up that he asks you

to cut the trip short.

You have to like the same kind of fishing or hunting, hiking or camping before a real outdoor friendship can be made.

It is pretty difficult for a catch-and-release fly fisherman to get along with someone who carries four sticks of dynamite in his creel in the name of the fish and game.

And it's tough for someone who likes to hunt big game and thinks in terms of calibers, scopes and trajectories to form a hunting buddy friendship with someone who loves the brushy wilderness corners where game birds lurk and who thinks in terms of beres, chokes and shot sizes.

But there is plenty of room for a shooter and a stalker to team up. Each has something to teach the

Briefly In Sports

Stamp funds go to work

BOISE — Winter cover for upland game birds has been planted on 1,500 acres in Idaho and more than 1,800 acres of duck-nesting marsh have been purchased as the Department of Fish and Game gears up for investing the funds generated by sales of upland game and waterfowl stamps.

State game bird manager Gary Will announced that "stamp fees have been put to work increasing bird numbers almost before the guns cooled from the first season in which the stamps were required."

To date, \$21,000 have been committed to on-the-ground improvements benefiting upland game and \$400,000 from waterfowl stamp funds have been used to purchase marshland.

At the end of 1987, habitat improvement biologists around the state had signed contracts on 31 farms, involving 18,600 acres. Twenty-five of these involve lands withdrawn from production under the conservation reserve program (CRP) of the 1985 farm bill.

Waterfowl stamp funds have been used to purchase 1,800 acres of the Hill City Marsh, according to Dick Norrell. Norrell added additional acreage had been purchased using funds provided by Ducks Unlimited through its MARSH program.

Norrell refers to the Hill City Marsh as a "duck factory."

"This is the only Idaho can offset the loss of migratory ducks from Canada because of drought," he said, "and eventually will be a premier waterfowl nesting marsh of four to five thousand acres. It also will be a great area for duck hunting."

Old elk tag retrieved

BOISE — A hunter from Vancouver, Wash., while hunting in the Chamberlain Basin last fall, found an elk carcass with an ear tag still attached.

He returned the tag in January to Idaho Fish and Game big game manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

According to Oldenburg, it was a very old elk and represents one of the longest time-spans between time of tagging and date of return in department history.

The cow elk was antelope when it was tagged near the Chamberlain air strip on June 22, 1967, in big game unit 20A.

Steelhead license required

BOISE — Wholesalers, retail merchants, restaurants and other commercial outlets for steelhead trout are required to have a valid license, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The 1987 legislature passed a law creating the license and charging the department with enforcement.

Cost of the license is \$60 for wholesale outlets and \$10 for retail outlets. Penalties can include maximum fines of \$300 and up to six months in jail. License expires on Dec. 31 each year.

The law protects steelhead in Idaho from illegal commercial harvest and enables fish managers to track back steelhead to their place of origin. The only legal harvest of steelhead for sale is by treaty Indians in the lower Columbia River.

Non-residents pay tab

BOISE — Idaho resident purchased 64.8 percent of fishing licenses sold by the Department of Fish and Game in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987 while 35.2 percent were purchased by non-residents.

The non-resident licenses, which are more expensive, accounted for 42.3 percent of fishing license revenue.

Non-resident purchasers of hunting licenses accounted for only 10.5 percent of sales, although the income derived was 65.2 percent of total hunting license revenue.

Free Trappers to meet

JEROME — The North Valley Free Trappers (the muzzelers) will host a hawk and knife throw, chili feed and tubing party Jan. 17 at noon.

Further information may be obtained by calling 324-7361 or 324-3112.

Grizzly spotters sought

BOZEMAN (AP) — A grizzly bear research team has enlisted wildlife officials, outfitters, loggers and others for help in detailing when and where grizzly bears have been seen in the Yellowstone area.

Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team leader Richard Knight of Bozeman said a questionnaire has been sent to outfitters and guides, federal land grazing permit holders, professional biologists and foresters, and national park research permit holders.

Information is also being solicited from miners, loggers and housing permit holders on national forest lands.

Knight said the questionnaire should give researchers a better picture of how grizzly bears are distributed in the area.

If the questionnaires work, the process may be continued and may reduce other monitoring costs such as observation flights looking for females with cubs, Knight said.

The information will be compiled by Dick Schmehl, a statistics graduate student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Knight said he will rely on Schmehl's assessment of whether the information is statistically useful.

Don McDonald, the UW professor of zoology and statistics supervising the survey, said the survey may also answer concerns of some ranchers and outfitters who think that grizzly bears are now found in a wider range than was previously thought.

Lakers prefer leech patterns

Leech patterns are consistently among the most productive fly patterns for lake fishing. Some float tubers never fish anything else. Leech patterns also do very well in many moving waters, from slow deep creeks to the always ready Snake River.

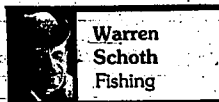
Natural leeches have an irresistible undulating action while swimming and they provide a fair bite of food for a big rainbow or brown trout. They are available to the fish pretty much the year round and will take trout any season of the year. They seem to really come into their own in late fall, winter and early spring fishing. The selection of available food is not as great in the cold months and the leech gains in relative importance.

Some leech patterns are legendary. One that has had a long-time following in Idaho is the mohair leech. The color that anglers lust for is called "Canadian Brown." It has a long and colorful history and many lake fishermen consider it truly magical—the problem with Canadian Brown Mohair is that it is no longer made. It has been out of production several years and when it became scarce, fly tyers bought all they could get their hands on.

There are anglers who own several skeins of Canadian Brown and they don't sell it, give it away or trade it. The last skein I know of that was on the market sold for \$100.

Well, Canadian Brown is good material. But there are a lot of good leeches on the market. One mark Doug Soper of Fly Peathers and Fly in Rexburg, created a wholesale materials business and started with about a dozen colors. There are 20 or more colors now and they all sell. Doug's mohairs range from solids to varied multicolors and any good fly shop has a variety in stock.

Be warned that the dye lots vary in any yarn product. In variegated or mixed-colors, the yarn varies from foot to foot. If you buy a card or



Warren Scoth Fishing

mohair and it works; memorize the number code or write it down.

I have fished more than a dozen mohair colors in leech patterns. They all work. My favorites are medium brown (No. 8), black (No. 11, brown-aqua (No. 1), a multi-silver (No. 15) and two reds (No. 2 and No. 10). The reds are, a so-called secret weapon for Inland Park Reservoir, especially in the fall.

The mohair leech is a simple fly tie. The material is strong, durable and relatively inexpensive (except for extinct colors). The flies are accordingly very durable and will take many fish in their useful lives.

Accompanying this article is a step-by-step illustration for one way of tying the mohair leech.

Step 1 — Thread a section of yarn and use the resulting fibers as a tail. I like to tie in the center of the fiber and fold it in. This results in a very durable and full-tail and won't pull loose.

Step 2 — Tie in a 6-inch section of yarn at the junction of the tail and the bend of the hook. Wrap tying thread to the head of the hook.

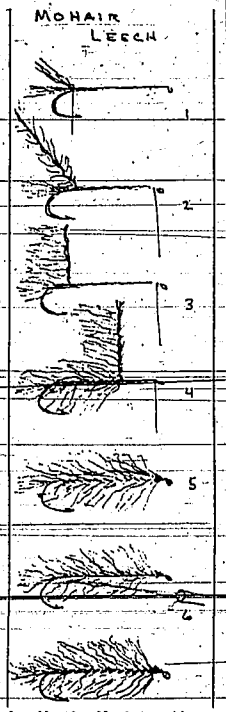
Step 3 — Lift the yarn above the hook with your right hand. Stroke the fiber of the yarn toward the rear of the hook with the fingers of your left hand.

Step 4 — Keeping the yarn taut, wrap the yarn forward in successive turns. When the yarn is at the top of the wrap, continue to stroke the fibers toward the rear.

Step 5 — When the hook is covered, tie off and whip finish.

Step 6 — Use your dubbing needle to tie on an fibers that were matted into the body during the winding process.

That's it. The final step is to go to the river as soon as the blizzard is over and give it a try. I use No. 9672 Mustad hooks and vary the size



Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Fish Bridge campground blasted

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service's plan to maintain some of the services at Yellowstone National Park's Fishing Bridge is an anathema to the Wyoming Wildlife Federation.

The federation, in its comments on Park Service plans for the controversial area, said that leaving any of the facilities open could jeopardize grizzly bears in the area.

"WVF believes this alternative will allow the decline of the threatened Yellowstone grizzly bear," the federation said in a letter to park Superintendent Robert Barber. "WVF urges you to expediently disband the Fishing Bridge campground, RV park and any supporting facility that might contribute to the habituation of the grizzly bear to human food sources."

The Park Service has recommended that 310 of the campsites in the area be relocated, while a 360-unit recreational vehicle park and other facilities such as a general store and service station remain.

The recommendation stems from a 13-year-old controversy regarding use of the area that began in 1974 when park planners recommended the area be closed to protect grizzlies living in the area.

The Park Service agreed in 1981 to close the campgrounds, but Wyoming's congressional delegation successfully pushed for an environmental impact study on the move to address its impact on the economies of towns surrounding Yellowstone.

The WVF blamed the delegation for politicizing the issue.

"The reason for opposing the NPS plan to remove Fishing Bridge facilities was fear of negative economic impacts on gateway communities," primarily Cody, the foundation's comments said. "But an economic study done by the University of Wyoming in 1985 has shown those fears found that the opposite effect was more likely."

The foundation said the idea of keeping any facilities in the area open is unacceptable.

By our judgment, measures that fall short of closing the area will continue to displace the bear from its preferred and critical habitat and cause unnecessary encounters with humans, resulting in further losses of bears," the WVF said.

Letters

Pleas for elk

Open letter to Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

In the December 1987 Fish and Game News, The Fish and Game asked us to stop in and get the facts about wildlife, then make comments at public meetings. It seems we are given the facts according to the view of the officials. Facts from the Sierra and ICL Clubs Idaho branch, called The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. The real facts are as follows:

In 1932 elk were transplanted in Idaho because there wasn't any. Now after 55 years—of mining, logging, grazing and public forest use, there are about 138,000 elk statewide.

The fact is, if you don't own a horse, you can't forget—talk to the horse people. Facts from poaching on Idaho sportsmen. Fact: whenever they close any area, they increase hunting pressure on other areas, with devastating results. Fact: 81 percent of the F&G budget comes from out-of-state hunters. Fact: the F&G is creating special areas for these rich people by closing access to all but a select few. Facts: roads don't create hunting pressure. The F&G does this by issuing \$4,744 elk tags when there are only about 138,000 elk. Facts: trail bikes and small ORVs are equal to a horse for hunting and packing game out. Fact: environmentalists don't like them.

—STEVE COBBLEY
Challis

Harrop

Continued from Page D4

Other.

I'm personally fond of hunting alone, but that may be because really good hunting buddies are so hard to come by.

Choosing a hunting or fishing buddy is slightly more important than choosing a wife. You trust hunting buddies with your life when the guns are out or when the boat is in white water, but most of us trust wives with little more than checkbooks and socks.

Actually, there's a certain competition between husbands and wives when it comes to the outdoors.

Your wife will seldom see the need for a new shotgun, four-wheel drive or fly rod as clearly as will the person who loaded steel shot leads into your favorite full-choked side by side and ringed the barrels or who got his two-wheel drive stuck in the sand dunes.

Wives see the pedestrian aspects of life, like paying rent and

buying groceries. They see the need for boats and similar necessities dimly, if at all.

Hunters and fishermen have had honored relationships with hunting buddies far longer than most wives realize.

I suspect that 500 years ago, two friends met on a printed butte for an elk hunting trip, both had planned for weeks.

Red Feather was surprised that White Buffalo had the hunting hoesched long covered. The horse's owner had wanted lodge poles to hold up his teepee, but White Buffalo's wife wouldn't let him trade the lodgepoles she'd cut.

Nice horse, White Buffalo. How'd you get him?

White Buffalo got down and admired his own Appaloosa.

Traded wife, he replied.

—Mike Harrop, assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Remember: when reloading, you're building a mini-bomb

Originally, firearms were loaded and fired one round at a time. The powder was measured into the barrel followed by a patched lead ball. On the outside of the barrel, a cap or flint was struck by the hammer to provide the spark for igniting the powder inside by way of a flash-hole. This was a slow and not always exact process.

The advantages of having preloaded combinations of powder, bullet and primer which could be quickly cycled through the gun were obvious. Thus the cartridge case was born, and with it the art of reloading. Now a hunter could sit down and in an evening prepare all the shells that might be needed dur-



David Hocklander
Hunting

ing the next day or week of hunting. Commercial ammunition quickly appeared on the scene, but the desire and need to hand-lead never died and is growing in popularity today. The basic elements of the modern cartridge are the case, the primer, the powder and the bullet. The purpose of each is understood by most sportsmen. But the combining of

these components to form a safe and effective round is not a task to be taken too lightly. The loading of a round of rifle ammunition is the creation of a bomb capable of inflicting severe damage if mishandled or misused. All reloading must be undertaken with the greatest of care and respect. There is no room for guesswork. Reliable references must be used and proper techniques followed. Only then will the procedure and product both be safe.

Most types of ammunition require the same basic steps. When the gun is fired, the primer is spent, the powder burned and the bullet lost. The case is left expanded by

the pressure of the explosion to a size somewhat smaller than the chamber, which allows the bullet to be easily released. Thus the first step in reloading is to resize the case so that it will hold the new bullet firmly. This is accomplished by the use of a die into which the case is forced by using a reloading press. Since the copper case is soft, this process reforms the case to its original dimensions and prepares the case to hold the bullet.

The spent primer must now be removed. Most dies are able to push out the primer as part of the resizing step.

Now the new primer must be pressed into the primer pocket. The

reloading press can be set up to accomplish this, but a variety of hand tools are available which work well. Great care must be taken whenever working with primers and eye protection should always be worn during the reloading process.

Next the proper amount of the selected powder is measured into the case. Any one of a variety of measuring tools can be used. A powder scale is needed to check the weight of the load.

Last comes the bullet. Again, another die is used in the press to "seat" or push the bullet into the neck of the case to the proper depth.

Some rifle rounds and most pistol rounds also require that the case be

crimped to hold the bullet more securely.

This is a basic outline of the steps of reloading. To say that handloading is that simple would be like saying that all that is needed to keep a car functioning is to pour gas in the tank and turn the key. But it does serve as an introduction to what handloading is all about.

The amount of preparation which can go into each of these steps is almost endless. The selection of equipment which is available to the reloader for each of the processes is enormous.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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