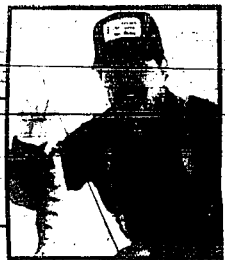


Inside today

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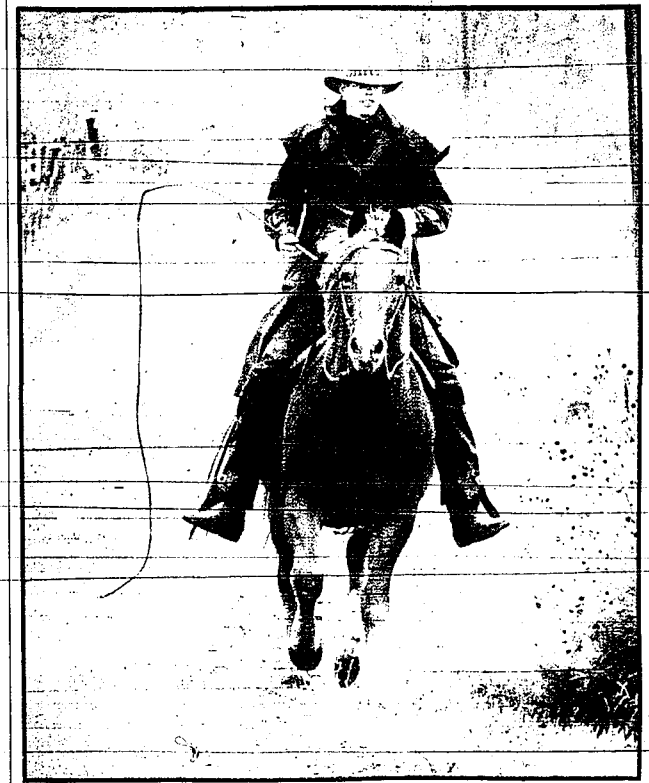


The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢
Thursday, February 23, 1989

84th year, No. 54

Twin Falls, Idaho



Calving time here

Times-News photo TERESA TAMURA

Rain or shine, it's calving time in the Magic Valley. Jeff Knight, 19, of Buhl, rides down River Road in a light dizzle to assist a cow in a difficult delivery. Knight tends 250 head of cattle north of Buhl. The herd belongs to Lynn Bingham of Idaho Falls.

CSI labs, space for ag program a step closer

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — New physical science laboratories and space for an expanding agriculture management program at the College of Southern Idaho came one step closer to reality Wednesday, thanks to action in Boise.

CSI won a \$2 million chunk of the \$20 million allocated by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for higher education construction projects Wednesday.

The committee proposal needs House and Senate approval and the governor's signature. But CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said he is optimistic because the committee's

recommendations usually carry "heavy weight."

"We're very pleased," Meyerhoeffer said.

College officials have spent a lot of time talking with legislators and others to stress the importance of building Phase II of CSI's Economic Development Center, which will house proposed physical science laboratories and classrooms for the agriculture management program. Meyer-

hoeffer said. Construction of Phase I of the center, scheduled to begin this summer, will be completely funded by federal and state grants won last fall. It will house two telecommunications classrooms and a business incubator for new entrepreneurs.

Meyerhoeffer said Phase II was tentatively planned in hopes of money from the state's more than \$50 million in surplus funds.

"When the levy was defeated we felt that was a real priority issue with us," he said, referring to the September 1988 failure of a \$7 million CSI construction levy.

During CSI's 1984 accreditation visit, the science laboratories were

• See CSI on Page A2

Budget writers erase surplus in commitment to education

The Associated Press

BOISE — An unprecedented increase in the state's 1993 financial commitment to higher education, including something for nearly everyone, gained overwhelming approval Wednesday from legislative budget writers.

But the bill effectively wiped out what was left of a once-limp, one-time revenue surplus and set the Republican-controlled Legislature on a course toward \$7.6 million in red ink in a year officials expected the state

Jail money - B1
More about legislature - A3, B3

to finally bank some cash.

"We're spending money around here like we're going crazy," Senate GOP Floor Leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland said after the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved the \$136.3 million allocation for higher education, loading it up with one-time money as it did with

the public school appropriation earlier.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus renewed his attack on the tactic that he maintained bolsters the 1990 budget with no promise the money will continue beyond next year.

"Don't let them get away with the shell game," Andrus said.

Senate Republican leaders, concerned about protecting their reduced 23-19 majority, met with their caucus for an hour behind closed doors late Wednesday, explaining

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Consumer prices shoot up; analysts see renewed inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices shot up 0.6 percent last month, their fastest rise in two years, the government said Wednesday in a report that analysts cited as fresh evidence of entrenched and accelerating inflation.

Propelled by higher costs for food, energy and a variety of other goods and services, the seasonally adjusted increase in the Consumer Price Index doubled the moderate 0.3 percent gains of November and December, the Labor Department said.

January's rise, if it persisted for 12 months, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 7.2 percent, a dramatic increase from the 4.4 percent posted for both 1988 and 1987.

Inflation is accelerating, pure and simple, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. It shows some signs of lurching out of control. Any way you cut that report, inflation was everywhere.

He predicted the Federal Reserve Board would respond by swiftly driving interest rates higher in an attempt to slow the economy and dampen inflationary pressures.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan,

testifying before a House Banking subcommittee Wednesday, called January's gain "disturbing" and said the rising prices were probably the result of accelerating wage increases.

Financial markets fell sharply as the report and Greenspan's comments fueled fears of inflation and rising interest rates. The Dow Jones 30-stock average fell 42.50 points, its steepest drop in more than three months.

Last month's 0.6 percent increase in consumer prices was the biggest jump since a 0.7 percent rise in January 1987.

Higher prices for fuels, poultry, fish and eggs, coupled with a sharp advance in tobacco prices, accounted for much of the price acceleration.

Food costs were up 0.7 percent and energy costs rose 0.8 percent. Even excluding those two volatile categories, consumer prices were up 0.5 percent.

Increased food prices were attributed in part to after-effects from last summer's drought, but also to generally higher costs of doing business, including rising distribution and packaging expenses.

Rising energy prices were pinned to higher costs for crude oil.

One of the biggest increases last month came in costs for tobacco and other smoking products, which jumped 4.7 percent after major cigarette makers raised wholesale prices in December.

The only two bright spots in January's report were clothing and housing costs. Apparel prices were down 0.1 percent as retailers continued to mark down winter merchandise. Housing costs rose a modest 0.2 percent.

Last month's advance left the price index at 121.1 percent of its 1982-81 base, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$121.10 in January. 60 cents more than in December.

Unlike other figures in the report, the overall index is not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

In another report Wednesday, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, increased 0.5 percent in January after falling 0.3 percent in the preceding month.

Average weekly earnings last month were \$129.48 in January.

More questions arise about Tower

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Armed-Services Committee and other Democrats on Wednesday challenged President Bush's assignment of an FBI report on John Tower had "gunned down" allegations against the defense secretary designate.

"I did not agree with the president's assessment of this latest segment of the FBI report... The president's entitled to his view but I think most people reading that would not come to that same conclusion," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., after he chaired a three-hour, closed-door session of the committee.

Nunn said the panel is waiting for more material from the White House on the embattled nomination as well as a transcript from a separate investigation that a House subcommittee is conducting into alleged security lapses in the arms control delegation in Geneva in 1988 while Tower was a member.

Congressional sources said the subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday from a former secretary

to the arms control delegation who said that before her subcommittee appearance, she felt she was intimidated by White House staff.

Deborah Baker told the panel that on Tuesday she met with White House staff who stressed that Tower was the president's nominee and emphasized to her the serious implications of her testimony, said the sources, who requested anonymity.

Baker served as secretary to retired Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Moser, whose request for a Department of Energy security clearance is part of the subcommittee's inquiry.

Calls to Baker, who is employed at the White House, were not immediately returned.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters afterward he was "particularly troubled that there appears to have been an attempt made to limit the testimony of one of the witnesses to the committee."

Nunn said the committee will meet again in executive session today and decide whether to vote on the nomination.

No accord on waste disposal

The Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday that no agreement has been reached on a temporary storage site for radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

However, Romer said some progress was made and the two governors plan to talk today to see if a compromise can be reached.

The two men met Wednesday with officials from the Department of Energy and with representatives of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant planned near Carlsbad, N.M., to get a progress report on steps being taken to open the plant.

Andrus ordered shipments of contaminated material from Rocky Flats and other radioactive waste facilities stopped last year because of problems in opening the permanent storage facility in New Mexico.

At a news conference at Rocky Flats Wednesday following the meetings, Andrus said he is still frustrated.

• See WASTE on Page A2

Hagerman fish farm negotiating dumping penalty settlement

BY N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Operators of a Hagerman trout farm are negotiating a settlement with federal officials over allegations that the hatchery has illegally dumped wastes into the Snake River.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants the hatchery to pay a \$20,000 penalty.

An EPA complaint against the Magic Springs Hatchery alleges the hatchery dumped solid wastes — mainly fish excrement — into the Snake River during 1988, in

violation of the hatchery's waste water discharge permit.

On Sept. 21, 1988, federal inspectors watched hatchery employees sweeping wastes into a discharge stream that flowed into the Snake River.

The hatchery's discharges into "waters of the United States" constitute 62 violations of the Clean Water Act, the complaint states. Hatchery records show the raceways where fish are raised were cleaned on 42 days between Jan. 26 and Sept. 23, the complaint states.

The alleged violations led the agency in

January to propose a \$20,000 civil penalty, the agency announced this week. The Clean Water Act authorizes the EPA to assess a civil penalty up to \$10,000 per day for each violation of a permit issued under the act.

The agency also contends that hatchery records don't square with what EPA inspectors saw when they visited the hatchery.

Lynn McKee, director of the EPA's Boise office, said the EPA must enforce its regulations, because letting some hatcheries slide would be unfair to competitors.

"An individual fish farm may not be a real problem, but all of them together could

cause problems," McKee said. "And if some are made to clean up, they all should be."

About 100 hatcheries operate in the Magic Valley, according to the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environment.

The complaint by the EPA allows the hatchery to request a public hearing or an informal settlement conference. The hatchery may admit, deny or provide explanations about the EPA's allegations, that could lead to an adjustment in the \$20,000 fine.

The Times-News was unable to obtain a response from hatchery operators. Reported phone calls to the hatchery manager were

not returned. Michael Greene, president of Pisces Investments Inc. which owns the hatchery, referred all questions to company attorneys J. Evan Robertson and Steve Tolman. Neither was available Wednesday.

Don Dasset of the EPA's Seattle office confirmed the hatchery had entered negotiations over the agency's complaint.

Discharging pollutants into public waters is illegal except within terms and conditions of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit. A discharge permit was transferred to the hatchery from Southern

• See FISH on Page A2

Water rights adjudication may be simplified by Legislature

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho state legislator says he's been told that a massive water right proceeding could cost upwards of \$100 million, and the time is right to see if there's a better way to do it.

"People in my area are concerned about the water rights adjudication," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Coon.

"Costs are escalating. It was approval from the House Environmental Affairs Committee on Wednesday for printing and introduction of his resolution, which, in essence would halt the court proceedings in favor of an interim study committee."

It will be sent to the House Resource and Conservation Committee for later work.

The only committee member voting against the proposal was Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, who contended the process was too far along to be stopped.

Because of an Idaho Supreme



Court ruling on water rights, the state has launched massive court proceedings to adjudicate Snake River Basin water rights.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt is presiding over the proceedings. They are expected to last a decade.

The original estimate was that it would cost \$21 million, with much of the cost paid by \$25 filing fees. Officials said at the outset that up to 150,000 water rights could be filed.

But the state has reached agreement with the federal government that will cut the paperwork by two-thirds. Deputy Attorney General Clive

Strong said the agreement states that small, domestic water rights and stock-watering rights don't have to be filed, although they will be included in the general proceeding.

Strong said that could eliminate two-thirds of the expected filings. But still, 50,000 to 55,000 water rights are expected to be filed.

Water right holders in several counties already have filed to protect their water rights.

Officials say those who don't file by the deadline run the risk of losing their rights, some of which run back more than a century.

"It's a complex subject," said Mrs. Gurnsey. She said the Legislature already has been asked to fund more interim studies than it possibly can afford.

She suggested members such as Hawkins could look into possible alternatives to adjudication on their own, if they desired.

Groups appeal river flow ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four organizations have appealed a federal judge's ruling that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation does not have to complete an environmental study to reduce river flows on the Snake Fork of the Snake River below Palisades Dam.

The motion was filed Tuesday with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco for the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Idaho Environmental Council, South Fork Coalition and Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled in January against a request filed by the same organizations. They asked him to block the Bureau of Reclamation from lowering South Fork flows below 2,000 cubic feet per second until an environmental impact statement was written.

The groups feared the South Fork's blue-ribbon trout fisheries would be devastated by the reductions, especially after two years of drought.

The agency cut the river flow to 250 cfs two days before the request was heard in federal court in Pocatello last November.

Callister ruled that the Bureau of Reclamation had reduced the flow below 1,000 cfs several times since Palisades Dam was finished in 1957. That made it a "continuing operations doctrine" under the National Environmental Policy Act and ex-

empted the agency from complying with the environmental impact statement provisions of the law, he said.

That is the point disputed on appeal, said John Radin, an Idaho Falls attorney representing the sportsmen and environmental groups.

"If Callister's ruling is allowed to stand, the concern we have is that the federal agencies could reduce river flows to zero," Radin said.

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Watkins lauds U.S. nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee to become secretary of Energy says a plan to construct two new production reactors to meet the nation's nuclear deterrent needs — including one at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — is a "sound strategy."

Adm. James D. Watkins made his comments Wednesday to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the opening of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure urged Watkins to pursue a far-reaching national energy policy, beyond confronting the problems now facing the Department of Energy's nuclear facilities.

"What little energy policy we now have is largely based on reliance on the marketplace rather than government to make decision," he said in a statement at the opening of the hearings. "We are still groping for a comprehensive national energy policy."

Creating such a policy is "perhaps the most important task" Watkins would face as secretary, McClure said.

McClure also discussed the need for new weapons production facilities — including two new production reactors — and the need for DOE operations to meet environmental policies.

"Although many of the facilities are more than 40 years old and the Bush administration has inherited — not created — these problems, you Admiral Watkins, will be the man in

Panel blasts UI president recruitment

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the University of Idaho Faculty Council have accused the Idaho Board of Education and its executive director, Rayburn Barton, of bureaucratic bungling in the search for a new university president.

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, Faculty Council members expressed disgust over the withdrawal of three of the four finalists for the position. They also were upset over the disclosure that each candidate was given a higher education organizational chart showing Barton as the sole conduit between institution presidents and the Board of Education.

Barton has since called the chart a "mistake," acknowledging that it did not accurately depict the less-restrictive relationship between the presidents and the board.

"I think it should be a matter of great concern to all of us and everybody in this community, the creation of a de facto chancellor system by drawing on a piece of paper," UI law professor James Macdonald told council members. "Personally, my own negative feelings would retard all the way up to the governor, who by some indications put this system into motion and saddled us with this buffoon-like creature, an executive director-chancellor."

What's his experience? Macdonald asked. "If we're going to have a chancellor for education in this system it ought to be someone at a super-presidential level, not Mr. Barton."

At least one finalist, Clemon Dean Ryan Amacher, cited what he called a "de facto chancellor" as the reason for removing his name from consideration.

The two other finalists who withdrew their names, University of Georgia Dean David Amherston and University of Nebraska Vice Chancellor Robert Ferguson, have not publicly stated their reasons for dropping out.

the limelight or hotseat," McClure said.

In an interview Friday, McClure said he has been assured that the Watkins nomination does not signal a change in the nation's nuclear production agenda.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Watkins would come to DOE "as a bona fide nuclear engineer."

Symms also praised Watkins' political skills. In discussing the energy secretary position with Bush, Symms said he urged the president to nominate a candidate that would be credible with the media.

Watkins gained a lot of credibility for his work on President Reagan's AIDS commission, and should be able to apply these skills to the political issues facing DOE, Symms said.

"This is a political problem," he said in an interview Friday. "It is not a technical problem."

Troy Wade, acting assistant Energy secretary for defense programs, said Watkins' nomination "signals a focus on the nuclear programs."

"I think you'll see a strengthened department," he said in an interview Tuesday.

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Rushdie threat reveals Iran's terrorist leanings

The furor over Salman Rushdie's book is not about religion. It is about fanaticism.

People who order assassinations of writers and publishers because of a book are fanatics.

Since the threat to Rushdie and his publishers, who live in the West, was issued by the spiritual leader of Iran, a country thousands of miles away, we are talking here of international terrorism.

By his call to Moslems everywhere to execute those directly involved with Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was literally putting out a murder contract against citizens of other countries.

Further, he backed it up by offering a bounty of \$3.2 million to the successful assassins. Given Iran's links to world terrorism, it is no wonder the targets have taken the threat seriously.

Salman Rushdie and his family have gone into hiding under police protection in Britain, where they live. Publishers in several European countries have halted plans to put out his book. The major bookstore chains in the United States have taken the novel off their shelves.

Sydney H. Schanberg

Outrage in the West has swelled over the past week, but all too slowly and timidly. Governments have seemed the most timid of all. Washington has developed laryngitis and infantile paralysis simultaneously.

President Bush has watched as thousands of American bookstores have knuckled under in fear, having been taken hostage as surely as any passenger on a hijacked plane. And this new president, who has talked tough about not tolerating terrorism in any form, has said and done nothing.

One can argue, and some have, that bookstores have a mission beyond commerce, a duty to protect freedom of expression. But those words — which I agree with as an ideal — are nonetheless hollow in the real world unless the community provides both moral support and physical protection.

To expect others, such as bookstore employees, to face possible violence on behalf of our national principles without us giving them any protection is to ask them to take foolish risks.

The closest thing to a Bush administration

statement was voiced by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, and it was limp. Baker, on a television interview show, said: "If Iran really is serious about rejoining the community of civilized nations, this is not the kind of behavior that leads to that." Boy, that's the kind of backbone that will make the ayatollah quake.

Baker also said that the murder threats against Rushdie were "intolerable" but he somehow failed to mention just how it was that we as a nation were not going to tolerate them. I guess we're still trying to encourage those Iranian "moderates" to come forward — you remember, the ones we sold arms to so we could get some covert cash for the Contras.

What has Salman Rushdie done that has upset even westernized Moslem and led the extreme wing of Islam to engage in an act of terror? He has written a novel that is both fantastical and satirical. The segment that seems to have provoked the uproar takes place in the dreams of one of the fictional characters. The dreams are about a businessman turned prophet. He is named Mahound and he lives a secular, sometimes dissolute life.

Moslems are offended because they see Mahound as a representation of the Prophet Mohammed — and in a satirical, fantastical sense, as a creation of the artistic mind, perhaps is. Mainstream Moslems, which means those who are devout but not fanatic, tend to regard such writings as irreverent but not foul or blasphemous. However, the extremists, euphemistically referred to as fundamentalists, regard it as a blasphemy that can be satisfied only by the death of the author.

Rushdie, 41, is a nominal Moslem (he was born into a Moslem family in Bombay); and thus to the extremists, he is not only a blasphemer but a betrayer. He has said of the dream passages and of himself: "In this dream sequence, I have tried to offer my view of the phenomenon of revelation and the birth of a great world religion; my view is that of a secular man for whom Islamic culture has been of central importance all his life."

Scholars explain — and we can understand — that Islamic society has not gone through the same kind of tradition-questioning and authority-challenging as has western society, so it reacts more rigidly to satire or

humor about its beliefs and conventions. But you appreciate of this history even in its way allow us to confirm the intimidation and terrorism directed at our principles of free speech and pluralism and the right to criticize.

And as we talk about principles, let us remind ourselves that principles remain in the abstract until the moment when they relate to human beings. And at this moment, they relate to Salman Rushdie and his family. He must hide now, for a person's first and primal principle is to protect the family from danger.

What are we going to do for Rushdie? Who will be the next writer or artist or critic of convention to have to go into hiding? These are the occasions when people truly need the protective arm of their governments. It's a sad scene when publishers and booksellers are frightened and hunkered down. I'd like to hear some spine and leadership from Washington.

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for Newsday.

Print, film docudramas usually mangle the truth

Back in the 1950s I covered a sensational story in a town on the Georgia-Alabama border called Phenix City — a place familiar to generations of GIs who found relief from the drudgery of basic training at

Ray Jenkins

Fort Benning by partaking of the soamy pleasures which Phenix City offered by night.

It was a poor town with no industry other than vice, so inevitably the town was taken over by a home-grown Mafia. The mob grew so arrogant in power that its operatives finally overplayed their hand by as-

sassinating a man who had been elected Alabama's attorney general.

The story quickly caught the attention of Hollywood moguls with an eye for a fast buck.

The film was such an adroit blend

of fact and fiction that only someone on the scene could hope to separate the two. So the film misled millions of people. Even 35 years later I still am asked if the film was an accurate representation of what happened.

Although the word had not even been invented at the time, "The Phenix City Story" belonged to a genre of fact-fiction known as the "docudrama." It was not the first.

The best practitioner of that questionable art was none other than William Shakespeare, who vilified Richard III to such an extent that he made him the embodiment of evil for all time.

In a sense, this use of historical figures in fictional settings is what underlies the furor over the novel "Satanic Verses" which has aroused the Islamic world that the author is threatened with death by fanatic Moslem fundamentalists.

Earlier, "The Last Temptation of Christ" aroused similar indignation of Christian fundamentalists who prayed for the filmmaker's death.

I haven't read "Satanic Verses," but what I have read of it leads me to believe that no reasonable person could believe that the author intended to write authentic history.

And yet we must recognize that the line can be crossed. Shakespeare crossed it with Richard III. So did "The Phenix City Film did also. So did Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," a work on the Salem witch trials.

And, more curiously, so does the film "Mississippi Burning," which has just been nominated for an Academy Award. From an artistic standpoint, the film deserves great acclaim, but in the end the film led millions of people to an erroneous conclusion that FBI agents were heroes when those who covered the story knew that J. Edgar Hoover was a racist sheriff in suit-and-tie.

What is to be done about the problem? Frankly, I don't know. I would no sooner suppress the blatantly misleading docudramas like "Mississippi Burning" than I would suppress those which are within bounds, like "The Last Temptation."

All we can do is hope that people who write docudramas will be more respectful of truth, especially when public confusion is likely to result, and let people who know the facts challenge those who go too far.

Ray Jenkins is editorial page editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun.



Letters/ Readers comment on a variety of issues

People should oversee nukes

To David Vreeland, the "Chiff Claiiven of Nuclear Energy." Your eloquent defense of all things nuclear in your recent letter was a masterpiece. It never ceases to amaze me how anyone can believe as you do.

Is your brain sitting out this lifetime in the Bahamas? Your "Twelve Commandments for Fission" show a train of thought as frightening as any nuclear accident.

Let me ask you this: If nuclear industry is so desirable, why are there not more areas fighting to obtain such wonderful projects as the SIS?

You would think that a species as "intelligent" as ours would be able to see beyond the short-term economic advantages to the long-term health and environmental problems that seem to abound in this industry.

You see, Mr. Vreeland, there is one thing you should know about radiation that makes it rather special: it tends to hang around for a long, long time. Neither our advanced technology or high moral standards have been able to COMPLETELY and SAFELY control this power and its waste. Until that can be surely accomplished, I for one do not wish to support an industry that could potentially destroy this planet nor will I blindly trust that the government and its qualified personnel can. They don't exactly have a flawless track record, you know.

While you are mulling this over, Mr. Vreeland, I'd suggest you see a good doctor about having that elephant removed from atop your head. Perhaps then you would not think in such "narrow" terms.

BLAINE BILLMAN Twin Falls

Jackpot supports Twin Falls

To Mr. Dave Jones: If you could, just for a moment, stop being nice to yourself and consider just how much the Jackpot town-ship contributed to Twin Falls this morning, you would shut your mouth.

Jackpot, at times, seems more a part of Idaho than Nevada. We don't read Nevada newspapers, we read The Times-News and the Idaho Statesman. We don't watch Nevada television, we watch KMYT and the Boise stations.

And don't forget, Mr. Jones, that Idaho Power supplies our electricity, and Filer Mutual is our telephone company. We don't look through the Elko Daily Free Press to plan our weekly and bi-weekly shopping spree. It's the Twin Falls flyers we look to. And we don't catch the ambulance to Elko when our children are sick or hurt.

Here, we have no clothing stores or shoe stores, no pharmacies, no department stores, no movies, pizza or bowling. There are no local banks for our paychecks, no supermarkets for an adequate selection of groceries, do you suppose we could grow all our own food in our desert surroundings?

Many, many families have been doing business in the Magic Valley for years. And with all the money that our two communities exchange, we are hard pressed to find someone to deliver a major purchase, such as Washers, freezers, etc. That courtesy does not extend past the Idaho-Nevada border.

Also, Mr. Jones, there are quite a number of employees in Jackpot that live in Ball, Filer, Twin Falls, Burley, Rogerson and Holmes that drive a hundred miles or more a day to work and use their checks to pay Idaho state and property taxes; all their money goes to Idaho. You would be hurting some of your fellow Idaho residents who work here by bypassing us.

Oh, and let's not forget the babies that are born in our hospitals, myself and my son included.

And if I am not mistaken, Jackpot is the largest employer in the Magic Valley. You won't find any business in the Twin Falls area that has a greater number of employees. Tupperware was a distant second. And you remember what happened to them — all those people out of work. Did you write to Tupperware and complain because they closed the doors and hurt your business?

So stop sniveling, Mr. Jones. The next time you drive around the Twin Falls freeways, count the Nevada licenses in the parking lots. We Jackpot people contribute a good deal more than you give us credit for. Not just the "guys down the street."

And, if you were underbid, well, that's business.

CAT ELKINS Jackpot, Nev.

Guns don't kill people, ...

In spite of your constant editorial column-bemoaning the gun lobby, and your constant editorial tirade against private firearms ownership in America, we feel that law-abiding men and women can and should keep and bear arms.

No one supports the type of violence that took place in that Stockton, Calif. schoolyard some weeks ago. We feel that the individual is responsible for his or her own actions.

In this age of no-fault insurance, no-fault divorce, etc., people are inclined to blame someone or something else for their problems. To blame the weapon that the felon happened to choose, while saying little or nothing about the perpetrator, is a gross miscarriage of justice. We feel when an individual crosses over the line with antisocial behavior the punishment must be swift and just.

It seems to us that a reasonable approach to reducing violence from society would be to remove the constant stream of glorified violence from the television and movie screens. Any night of the week one can view many hours of terrible violence which we are sure gives many would-be criminals ideas for future actions. (Who are the people who write the scripts for this garbage?)

Frankly, we feel that The Times-News has given gun owners a challenge. That challenge can be met by taking the money that a person would spend on a subscription to your paper, and spend it instead on a membership in the National Rifle Association.

The N.R.A. supports and promotes the safe, responsible ownership and use of

firearms by law-abiding citizens. We deeply resent your negative attitude toward the fine people who make up the membership of the N.R.A. We hope in the future that you will try to balance your editorial comments by including articles that support the private ownership of firearms.

RICHARD and SHAUNA KRAUS Paul

David Duke deserved to win

It was fine that David Duke won an election. He had a lot of big-money organizations against him.

I don't know all of Duke's friends, but if the anti-white, Un-American, ADL (Anti-Defamation League) is against him, he has the right kind of enemies.

WAYNE BRETZ Gooding

Some comics aren't so funny

I am a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, and the sick themes of Calvin and Hobbes is enough to make me sick.

This last week, Calvin wanted to know who his enemies are. Well, I'm one of them. At least I'm not a friend and cohort, Hobbes who betrays him.

We have plenty of violence in our society, but this author is close to evil, sadistic and cunning in the head. Take, for instance, the issue of Calvin shooting his grade school from an airplane. We've had adults shooting and killing at grade schools lately. We sure don't need it in the funny papers for any reason, much less by a youngster for children to read and emulate. Many of these comics are hardly funny but are usually destructive.

Can we can Calvin and Hobbes?

OLIVE OLIVER Ball

The Word isn't from man

Regarding Mr. Massachi's latest letter (Feb. 19) it eludes me why apparently intelligent people grasp so enthusiastically the speculative suppositions of scientists and dis-

dain to regard as credible the plain statements of God's Word.

That Word does not exist at the whim of mankind. "For holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." (2 Peter 1:21) The Word, inspired by God's Spirit, states: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." (Genesis 1:1). "For in six days the Lord made the heaven and the earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day..."

The continued interest in the creation/evolution controversy is evidenced by my numerous articles and letters appearing in your paper, is of more than passing consequence.

The Creator God of the universe is using this conflict here and in other parts of the nation as well as the world to direct the attention of all people everywhere to the message of the angel of Revelation 14:6,7. "And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people. Saying with a loud voice, fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come, and worship him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."

Recent events touching every aspect of life throughout the world, including our own, coming upon the world. We must turn away from speculative theories that contradict the Word of God for they will only destroy us.

There can be no harmony between evolution, the theory of fallen men and God's declaration of creation.

Light and darkness cannot co-exist, they are mutually exclusive. To promote truth is to attack and destroy error.

Therefore, there is an irrepressible conflict between the two that will continue until the imminent judgment at which time the truths of God's word and all those who accept them will be vindicated.

So let us be through with theories and traditions of men and make the Bible your guide.

DAVID SPALDING Wendell

The Times-News logo and staff list: William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials: Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard; William C. Baker, Advertising Director; Michael Govee, Circulation Manager.

Contra aid inquiries drew official denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former House intelligence committee chairman testified Wednesday at Oliver North's trial that his first inquiries about reports of U.S. military help to the Nicaraguan Contras met with repeated official denials.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the first prosecution witness, said he got denials in two letters from then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and at a committee briefing before he finally asked for a meeting with North, then an aide on the National Security Council staff.

The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following news reports that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels tactical military advice despite prohibitions on U.S. aid first enacted by Congress in the so-called Boland Amendment of 1984.

"Colonel North insisted he had not violated the Boland Amendment, that he was not assisting the Contras by raising money, that he had not provided any military advice to the Contras," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he asked McFarlane about the media reports.

"When McFarlane told me they were not en-

gaged in raising funds for the Contras and that the National Security Council was not providing military advice ... I took Mr. McFarlane's word for it. I relied upon what the national security adviser for the president told me."

For that reason, said Hamilton, he did not pose questions about the Contras to the CIA or the Defense Department.

North's wife, Betsy, sat in the front row of spectator seats, as she did on Tuesday for opening arguments. North wrote on a yellow legal pad during Hamilton's testimony.

Prosecutors are trying to show that North, then a Marine lieutenant colonel serving on the NSC staff, subverted the processes of government by helping McFarlane draft false answers to letters from Congress inquiring about the news reports.

North is charged, among other things, with obstructing congressional inquiries into his activities in 1985 and 1986. McFarlane, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

Before the jury was admitted to the courtroom, Hamilton was cautioned not to refer in any way to the public testimony North gave in 1987 at a tele-

vised hearing of the House-Senate committee looking into the Iran-Contra affair.

North had immunity for that appearance and his trial must be conducted entirely without information gleaned from his earlier testimony. Hamilton's testimony, said U.S. District Judge George A. Gossett "must be solely on what you know of your own knowledge."

Hamilton, whose committee has oversight over the nation's intelligence agencies — it hears testimony in a specially secure room in the Capitol — said he was not satisfied with the official assurances that North and other NSC aides were not violating the Boland ban on military aid to the Contras.

"The press stories continued in large numbers; it was of great interest to Congress," Hamilton said.

Two months after North denied to the committee that he was violating the Boland amendment, an American C-123 cargo plane crashed during a supply flight to the Contras in Nicaragua. Hamilton said he learned about the crash in the press. Of the three men aboard, one, Eugene Husenius, survived and said he had been working for the CIA.

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S&L bill becomes a target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday sent its 333-page savings and loan bailout bill to Congress, where lawmakers from both parties immediately started picking away at its key provisions.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee attacked provisions to lift S&Ls' capital requirements, finance the government portion of the bailout off the federal budget — at an extra cost of \$1.6 billion to taxpayers — and give the Treasury Department greater control over the institutions.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady defended the administration's plan as "structurally sound" and said it "assures the emergence of a healthy and strong S&L industry."

But senators questioned whether the proposed \$80 billion infusion of cash — \$40 billion of it already committed — to close or merge 350 insolvent S&Ls and pay for rescuing 265 last year would be enough to do the job.

"Garbage in is garbage out," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who complained about the inaccuracy of past estimates of the bailout costs by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the agency that insures S&L accounts to \$100,000.

Heinz said the \$50 billion estimated cost of closing or merging the remaining insolvent thrift institutions assumes that the market value of their assets — or loans — and the collateral backing them will shrink by only 8.3 percent.

In the S&Ls closed or merged so far, he said, the government has found that the market values of those assets and collateral in disposing of them has been 20 percent to 40 percent below what they had been listed as on an institution's books.

The administration also assumes in its package that 30-year bonds to provide \$50 billion over the next three years can be financed at an annual interest cost of 7.7 percent, compared with the current 9.2 percent interest rate for 30-year Treasury bonds.

Tax payments bring surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a \$2.8 billion surplus in January due to a surge in revenue caused by quarterly tax payments from individuals, the government reported Wednesday.

The Treasury Department reported government revenues of \$89.4 billion last month, up 9.3 percent from the same period a year earlier. Spending, meanwhile, was up 21.4 percent from January 1988 to \$86.6 billion.

Spending in January 1988 had been artificially low because Social Security checks, which normally go out on the third day of that month, were mailed out on Dec. 31 because of the New Year's holiday. The change in benefits payments resulted in a \$15.9 billion surplus in January 1988.

Economist John R. Williams of Bankers Trust Co. in New York said a small surplus is not unusual in January since spending generally is lower and receipts higher because they include estimated quarterly tax payments.

The Paris

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

WHAT'S DONE IS DONE. WHEN IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER. THAT'S ALL FOLKS.
IT'S HISTORY. CASE CLOSED. OVER AND OUT. END OF THE LINE.
FADE TO BLACK. LIGHTS OUT. IT'S CHECK OUT TIME.
ROLL THE CREDITS. THE END. (WE MEAN IT.)



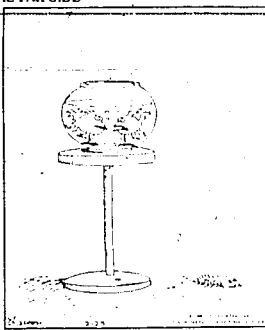
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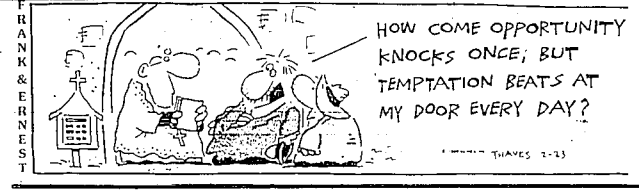
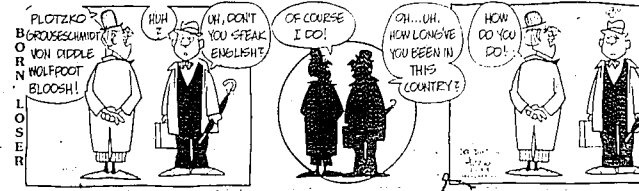
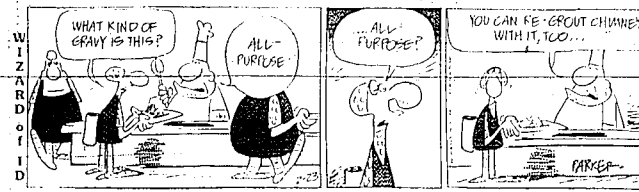
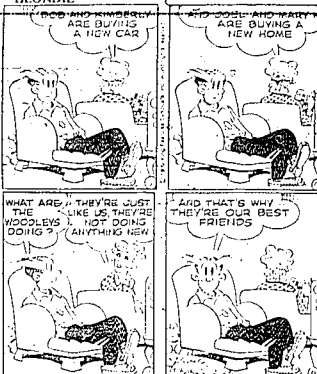
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I guess he made it... it's been more than a week since he went over the wall."

BLONDIE



ACROSS

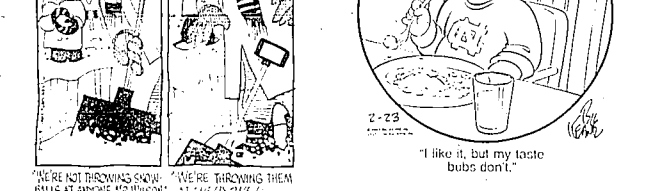
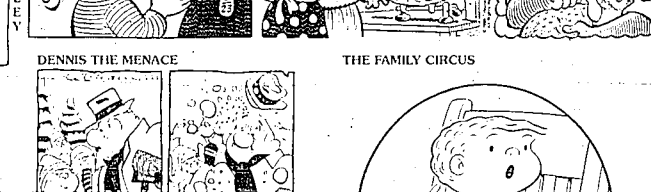
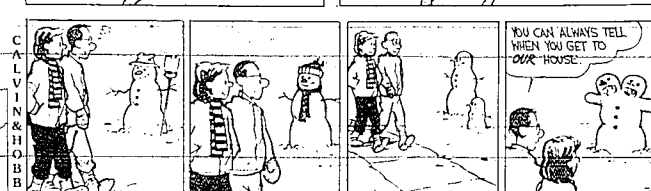
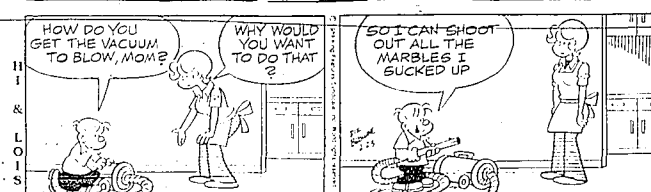
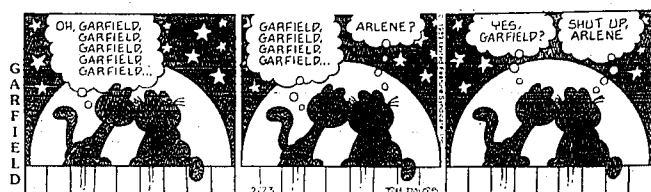
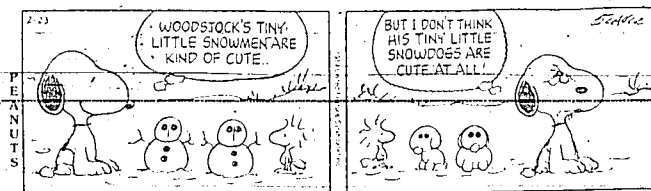
- Rare violin
- Henhouse
- Profess
- Stain with a horn
- Monator
- Charlatan
- Magnificent
- Low-down
- Gaelic
- Frat
- Disburse
- Hamilton/Burr affair
- Nuncupative
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DOWN

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- Condoms
- Booby
- Image
- Mil. truant
- Rich cake
- Sword
- Country way
- Bits of land
- Sword
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- Image
- Mil. truant
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- Country way
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEB. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY health will improve in March. You are vital, vigorous, creative, restless. Some people say, "Maybe I would really understand if only you could 'let down'." You have knack for writing, but partial as to some career. Gemini, Venus, Sagittarius planets play important roles in your life. You'll receive a letter in April. Social activities available in May. Year most memorable, profitable month in 1989 is likely to be October.

ARIES March 21-April 20. Record of not to be missed. You'll gain good personal success with major project. Few can also on partner, but publicity annual report, marital trouble. Cancer native plus.

TAURUS April 20-May 20. Some people will say, "It was a good fight but you lost." You'll grow them wrong. Temporary delay will not compare with defeat. You'll succeed, but profit will result. Work projects will gain approval.

GEMINI May 21-June 20. Emphasis on personality, creativity, sex appeal. You'll meet color, silver, bright green. Yellow. You're going places and will be adhering to your own, take Roman-style. You'll be a success.

CANCER June 21-July 22. What he's called "a game" could be translated into personal success. State may be higher than generally anticipated. Property may value higher individual, and it's a good one.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22. One's relative success in the light of a man's keep very close to you. You'll be a success, but you'll be a success. You'll be a success.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You'll learn about activities which had been kept hidden. My boy and intense dominance. Family member enthusiastic concerning an object of luxury item. Taurus, Libra native plus.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You'll get a letter from a friend. You'll be a success.

LIBRA Dec. 22-Jan. 19. You'll be a success. You'll be a success. You'll be a success.

CAPRICORN Jan. 20-Feb. 18. You'll be a success. You'll be a success. You'll be a success.

AQUARIUS Feb. 19-Mar. 20. Study Capricorn's age. You'll be a success. You'll be a success. You'll be a success.

PISCES Mar. 21-Apr. 20. You'll be a success. You'll be a success. You'll be a success.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Fast food

Madam, if your husband doesn't much care what he eats, so long as he gets it in a hurry, you may refer to him as Napoleon. That was the Little Corporal's pattern: Chicken, cutlets, whatever. But now, now, now.

Q Used to be, most people nationwide lived on farms. Then, most people lived in cities. It only has been since 1950 that we've known most people now live elsewhere. Where?

A In suburbs.

COLOR VISION

—To go to work on your large British bank, you have to take a physical. Including a simple color vision test. I say simple because that particular firm's test only requires you to distinguish red from black.

Q What's the difference between a teacup and a saucer?

A Teacup, a portable hole-in-the-wall. A saucer, a stationary hole-in-the-wall.

INSURANCE

How much does a fish know about the water around it? Albert Einstein posed that rhetorical query. To suggest a fish knows the way to get to get by. And one person's view of the water is not technical. How to handle daily life is not technical. How to handle daily life is not technical. How to handle daily life is not technical.

Q What's so bad about a fish?

A Baggins.

Black ...

People

Book dealers edgy over terrorism suits

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a bookstore legally liable for terrorism?

The bookstore chains that pulled 'The Satanic Verses' off their shelves probably did so with at least one eye on lawsuits filed against Pan Am after a terrorist bomb blew up the airline's Flight 103 last year.

The companies — Waldenbooks and B. Dalton — said concern for employees' and customers' safety mandated withdrawal of the novel, although on Wednesday said they would return the book to their shelves.

The Ayatollah Khomeini had pronounced the book sufficiently blasphemous to warrant a death sentence for its author, Salman Rushdie, and those involved with its publication.

Waldenbooks said its store managers had received bomb threats.

Legal experts say the companies undoubtedly had another cause for concern: their potential liability if someone were injured or killed in a terrorist attack.

The companies "might be concerned about their employees, and they might be concerned about themselves," said George Gabel of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on defamation.

Spokesmen for the companies declined to say what role, if any, the threat of lawsuits played in their decision, or on exactly what information they based their actions. But in an article Tuesday on the op-ed page of The New York Times, Waldenbooks president Harry Hoffman referred to the fate of Flight 103 and the 259 people aboard.

Saying that his decision to remove the novel followed "real threats made against the lives of real peo-

ple," Hoffman added: "We have only to contemplate the downing of the Pan Am flight to be reminded that such threats may be taken seriously."

In that case, the airline was informed by the government that bomb threats had been made against Pan Am jetliners flying to the United States from Frankfurt, West Germany. U.S. diplomatic personnel were notified of the threats, but the general public was not.

Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York blew up over the village of Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 aboard. Some of the victims' relatives have sued, claiming Pan Am should have disclosed the threats.

In the "Satanic Verses" case, the ayatollah sentenced to death its author, Salman Rushdie, "and all those involved in its publication who were aware of its content."

Legal experts said that a lawyer

could legitimately interpret "publication" to mean "distribution," and give his client sound, albeit rather conservative, advice: get the book off the shelf and out of the windows.

But they also said a bookstore that wants to keep selling the book could do so without running an unreasonable legal risk.

Assume the worst: a store continues to display and sell the book, a bomb explodes and a customer is hurt; he sues the store for negligence, claiming that the bookseller had shirked his common law "duty of reasonable care" by continuing to sell the book despite threats.

The customer's case hinges on the immediacy of Khomeini's threat, and the reasonableness of the store's response. Was the threat directed at bookstores in general or merely publishers? Was it too remote to be credible? Did the store post some sort of warning of its own to customers?

Boisean hopes to be first male member of Zonta

BOISE (AP) — Boise businessman Walter Minnick may become the first man to join Zonta International, a professional women's organization with chapters in 47 countries.

Earlier this month, Minnick, the 46-year-old president of T.I. International, a subsidiary of which has a plant in Twin Falls, applied for membership into the club, which includes British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher among its members.

Zonta International changed its bylaws last summer so local chapters could admit men. But Boise chapter President A.K. Linehart said she believes Minnick is the first male applicant in the world.

He said, "I want to join," Linehart said. "I said, 'You're kidding.' My assumption was that men were not going to beat down the door to join our club. I'm thrilled that he's done this."

Linehart, news co-anchor at Boise television station KTVB, sponsored Minnick's application. It could be approved at the next membership meeting on March 7.

"I don't see how we can't approve the application in light of our beliefs in equal opportunity," Linehart said.

The aim of Zonta, she said, is to improve the legal and economic status

of women. But it also offers local service projects. In Boise, those have included help for the Discovery Center, the Hays Shelter Home and the Booth Memorial Home.

"I'm sympathetic to their objectives, which are to foster the professional careers of women in the community and also to do community service," Minnick said. "I'm also of the opinion that segregation in professional and business organizations is properly over."

He said he has not joined the Aird Club — an exclusive organization with membership including many of Idaho's most prominent business and political leaders — because it had refused to admit women until a policy change was approved in recent weeks.

"I've been a strong supporter of affirmative action within my own organization," Minnick said. "Things that businesspeople can do to foster the professional careers of talented women are worthwhile."

He said Zonta, because it already has in its membership the core of the Treasure Valley women's leadership, is particularly well-placed to further that objective.

"Being a man, I think I can be helpful to the organization in doing that," Minnick said.

60th Anniversary

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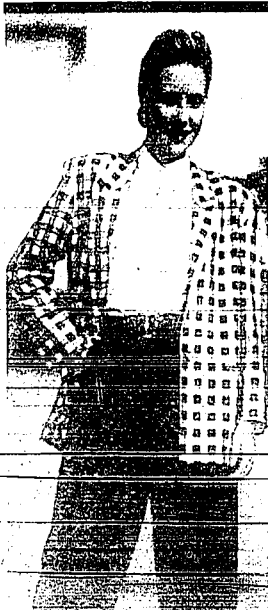


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6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS Working Girl DAILY 7:30 - 9:25 SAT-SUN, 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25	FREE POSTER THE FIRST 75 KIDS SAT AND SUN Oliver & Company OLIVER & COMPANY STARTS FRIDAY	
TWIN CINEMA	ENDS THURS BEACHES (R)	ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 THE LAND BEFORE TIME SHOWS SAT-SUN ONLY
Someone not away with murder. TRUE BELIEVER TODAY 7-15 9-15	TOM HANKS Pushed too far... The 'BURBS DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT, SUN, 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15	HER ALIBI A Romantic Comedy DAILY 7:20 - 9:15 SAT, SUN, 1:35 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:15
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS A triangle of trouble. Who Framed ROGER RABBIT STARTS FRIDAY	8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR RAIN MAN DUSTIN HOFFMAN DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT AND SUN, 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30	
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS • BEST PICTURE THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST "One of the year's 10 best! There is no film lovelier this year." STARTS FRIDAY		

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New! COUNTRY BREAKFAST

Start your day with this hearty new addition to our menu. Golden chicken fried steak, two eggs any style, hash browns and two fresh-baked biscuits smothered with country sausage gravy. **\$3.69**



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New! CHICKEN POT PIE \$4.29

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SHRIMP • FISH • CLAMS

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JB's Breakfast **Ham-It-Up Omelette** \$2.99

Diced country ham, 3 fresh eggs and cheddar cheese. Served with hash browns and English muffin.

JB's Lunch **Philly Steak Combo** \$2.99

Philly steak sandwich with green peppers, onions and mozzarella cheese. Includes French fries and choice of beverage.

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Nation

Regulators may have hired some culprits in S&L debacle

By The Associated Press

In their rush to catch up to thrift industry fraud and mismanagement, federal regulators may have unknowingly hired some of the culprits responsible for the savings and loan debacle. The Associated Press has learned.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board hired as many as 800 people — a "high percentage" of them from failed S&Ls — without performing background checks, government and industry officials said.

Two of them are now targets of criminal investigations. One is being prosecuted for alleged fraud committed last year at the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., the agency that insures thrift deposits.

The other has been transferred from a top regulatory job while the FBI pursues a probe requested two years ago when his old S&L went under. Regulatory officials in Washington did not know about that inquiry, which had been launched in Dallas, when he was hired last year.

The bank board made 6,000 such criminal referrals to the FBI from insolvent thrifts,

asking the bureau to look into specific transactions and individuals.

When employees of failed thrifts are hired as regulators, that's a risk, sure, acknowledged bank board spokesman Bill Fulwider.

Sill, he added, "The assumption is it's generally not their fault the institution went down. They understand the assets, and they have expertise that's valuable."

Most of the people hired to handle the billions of dollars' worth of property and loans seized from failed thrifts are bankers, officials said. Yet they expect to find more had ap-

"I would not be surprised to see one or two instances of that emerging as the Justice Department's bank fraud task force proceeds," said U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins, who has been working on S&L fraud since the mid-1980s.

Added one longtime industry official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity:

"I would imagine there would be one or two others when you hire 800 people. Maybe 80 or 50 or 30 people — some percentage that drops over the line. ... It will take a long time before it all gets out."

The collapse of the S&L industry is expected

to cost some \$100 billion to resolve. A large portion of that cost, officials have said, results from mismanagement and outright fraud by S&L executives.

Some criminal activity is still going on, Collins said. "Some people feel they can take advantage because the system is currently overloaded by investigations," he said. "We'll be very attentive to them."

When the Justice Department task force uncovers evidence against an S&L official now working for regulators, however, it can't tip off the agency because of confidentiality laws, he said.

Honoraria ban sought by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Bush's ethics commission agreed Wednesday that senior officials of all three branches of government should be barred from accepting fees for speeches and articles whether or not they get a pay raise.

"The evil of honoraria is so great — from the appearance of a conflict of interest," said former Attorney General Griffin Bell, in proposing a ban on the fees. "People wonder who's paying all these honoraria. It undermines confidence in government."

All eight members agreed, though there was debate over whether to couple this idea with a recommendation for a pay raise.

The tentative conclusions were reached at the third meeting of the eight-member panel, appointed to recommend ways to stiffen and standardize federal ethics laws and rules. Its final recommendations are due on Bush's desk March 9.

Under enormous public pressure, Congress recently voted down 50 percent pay raises for the top officials throughout the government, even though that recommendation from the Quadrennial Commission and Presidents Reagan and Bush was coupled with a proposal that members of Congress stop taking honoraria.

The only former congressman on the ethics panel, onetime New Mexico Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, said, "As a practical matter there is no way to divorce these issues from the salary issue. A salary recommendation has been made, but as we can all see it can't be implemented."

But July Helle, general counsel of the U.S. Special Trade Representative, replied, "I support the pay raise, but I support this ban without the pay raise."

Former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, who chaired the Quadrennial Commission, agreed. "Honoraria cannot be justified by saying that salaries are too low. Salaries should be dealt with directly."

Chairman Malcolm R. Wilkey, a former federal appellate judge, summed up the consensus: "The practice of honoraria has become evil. We'll let others deal with pay questions."

If adopted, this would produce a larger impact on Congress than the executive branch. Executive branch raises already prohibit any honoraria for speeches or articles written on the area of one's federal job, so very few are offered.

Ex-sheriff sues move makers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A former Mississippi sheriff on Wednesday said he sued the makers of the movie "Mississippi Burning" for \$8 million because they have done him a terrible harm and they ought to face up to it.

"Everybody all over the South knows the one they have playing the sheriff in that movie is referring to me," said Lawrence Rainey, 65, who on Tuesday filed a libel suit against Orion Pictures in federal court in Meridian.

The critically acclaimed movie, which has received seven Academy Award nominations, is based on the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County. Rainey was sheriff at the time.

Bill Bernstein, a spokesman for Orion in New York, said the movie-maker had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment on it.

Rainey, who now works for a black-owned security firm in Meridian, said the character of the sheriff in the film made it appear he failed to carry out his responsibilities and was a terrible person.

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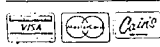
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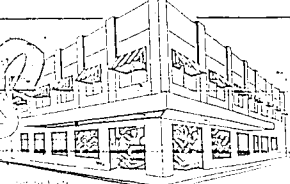
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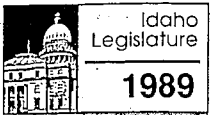


204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Consolidation measure threatens small schools

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - The state has better ways to spend its education money than financing some of the state's smallest high schools, the Senate Education Committee voted Wednesday.



Magic Valley schools would be below or near the limit, and to keep receiving state funding they would have to prove to the Board of Education that they are remote and necessary. Some of the most emotional debate Wednesday came from Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"We're extracting a terrible penalty from parents and students of small schools," he said. A student in a small school may have a better shot at making the football and basketball teams, but at the expense of learning physics and advanced math, he said.

Last week, committee members heard from the sponsor of a Finnish exchange student in Coeur d'Alene. As a junior, she is taking the most advanced courses available to seniors but describes them as a review.

The proposed bill, which would require at least 60 students in a high school or 80 in a combined junior high and high school, was recommended by a Department of Education subcommittee studying how state education money is spent. Members were concerned that current law requires the state to make sure that every high school have at least \$250,000 in funding, even if only one student is enrolled.

A bill, setting minimum numbers

of students for secondary schools, will proceed to the full Senate. Six



Twin Falls High School students Chris Harvey, right, and Jim Hyde work on an assignment in the school's chemistry lab

And that was in Coeur d'Alene, not Castelford, Noh said.

Idaho students from small schools enter college at least a full year behind their national counterparts from larger schools with more course offerings, he said.

Idaho students have fewer college preparatory options than students at better-funded schools elsewhere in the nation, according to information Noh had compiled by the Senate's staff. And within Idaho, students at small schools were worst off.

At Hagerman, earth science, biology and a combined year of chemistry and physics are offered, according to the report. But Twin Falls High School students can choose from 13 science courses, including three chemistry and physics classes.

The Senate committee also had those who praised the benefits of small schools. "We have some excellent small schools - they're very protective of their turf," said Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.

But most senators were more concerned with whether state money was being efficiently used than debating the merits of small vs. large schools.

"The problem is not with the \$250,000, said Deputy State Superintendent August Hrin. That's the minimum needed to operate a high school with 100 students or fewer, he said. Instead, the problem is not setting minimum enrollment requirements as the state does for elementary schools, he said.

"The present system has gotten out of hand," said Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise. The proposal is not perfect, but the Legislature has to start dealing with the issue of consolidation, she said.

The committee voted 7-4 to send the bill to the Senate.

If the bill is passed, Dietrich and Richfield high schools would not meet state limits. Carey, Camas, Bliss and Murthug high schools are all close to the limit.

Science programs vary

BOISE - Public school course offerings are far from identical, and science is one area of wide variation.

This list, compiled by a state Senate staff member, shows what's on the science menu at high schools in several large and small districts.

*Hagerman: biology, chemistry/physics (combined class), earth science.

*Twin Falls: animal science, plant science, biology, ecology, horticulture, geology, anatomy and physiology, advanced biology, physical science, chemistry I and II, astronomy, meteorology,

physics.

*Boise: biology, basic biology, applied biology, advanced biology, horticulture, physical science, space science, chemistry, accelerated chemistry, advanced chemistry, physics, accelerated physics, geology, principles of technology.

*Bliss: biology, physics, advanced biology, physical science.

*Castelford: earth science, physical science, biology, chemistry/physics (combined class), computer science.

*Carey: biology, botany, earth science, chemistry.

Obscene phone caller poses as BSU professor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "An obscene sex surveyor" who tells victims he's a Boise State University professor has expanded his calling range to the Magic Valley. An unidentified Twin Falls woman notified BSU public officials Wednesday that her daughter had received an obscene phone call from a man claiming to be a BSU professor, said Larry Burke, director of university relations.

least five years in the Boise area, but this is the first time BSU has received a complaint from a Magic Valley resident, Burke said.

"To my knowledge, he's never gone out of the Treasure Valley," Burke said.

"He generally says he's a sociology professor and that he's conducting a survey," Burke explained. He asks some legitimate questions at first, but then asks questions of a sexual nature.

Apparently, the questions can get "pretty explicit," he said.

BSU public relations officials said groups of calls occur about twice a year, with the caller preying mostly on teenage girls. Burke said, however, that no one knows whether the phone calls come from a single caller or from many callers.

Burke stressed that the university has no association whatsoever with this person. He said Boise police have investigated, but have no leads.

Burke advises that victims of the "sex surveyor" should refuse to answer any questions and should notify police.

Bill would limit liability of volunteer firefighters

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - When Robert Vawser heads out on a call as Kimberly's volunteer fire chief, he risks everything he owns.

Wednesday, following Vawser's testimony, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee approved a bill that would exempt volunteer firefighters from most liability. Uninjured firefighters could not be sued except in cases of fraud, intentional misconduct or knowing violation of the law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, will go to the full Senate after amendments to conform to municipal law are made.

Although no firefighters were personally named in the Kimberly suit, it has brought the problem to volunteers' attention, Vawser said.

"People are worried," he said. He attributes a turnover rate of a volunteer a month to fears that firefighters could be sued.

McRoberts has received calls from other volunteer companies in the state who say fear of civil suits is hurting volunteer recruitment, she said. At

least 90 percent of the firefighters in the state are volunteers.

The Kimberly suit was filed after a \$200,000 home south of town was destroyed by fire Jan. 11, 1985. Firefighters battled subzero temperatures and a lack of water, but they thought they had succeeded in putting the fire out when they left at 4 p.m. the next day. The house was further damaged, however, when the fire rekindled later in the day.

Jerome plans to reintroduce bidding for fuel

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Amid some confusion surrounding the validity of the city's current fuel-purchase agreement, Jerome councilmen plan to begin accepting bids for the fuel again within the next few weeks.

Discussion arose a few weeks ago over whether the city was violating state law by not putting fuel purchases out for bids, following the expiration in 1986 of a fuel contract with Jerome Gas and Oil. The city continued to buy fuel from the firm. State law stipulates "expenditures" for more than \$5,000 must be bid.

City Attorney Rob Williams told the board at its Tuesday meeting that it doesn't have to buy fuel through bids so long as individual purchases do not exceed the \$5,000 limit.

"But if any one purchase exceeds \$5,000, you should bid," he said.

Also, he said, there is some question about the definition of "expenditure."

Williams said he has talked with state officials, including the state's attorney general's office, about it. There may be some good reasons to bid fuel purchases like these, but I am satisfied there is no legal requirement," Williams said.

The controversy began when a question arose as to the validity of a fuel purchase contract between the city and Jerome Gas and Oil, which has not been bid since 1955.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the fuel was not bid again when the contract expired simply because the subject never came up.

Mayor Ralph Peters said Sloan had the city's authority to continue to purchase fuel from Jerome Gas and Oil after the contract had expired. "As far as I am concerned, he did," Peters said.

The council decided at early February meeting to put the contract out for bids again and is working on bid sheets.

Councilmen are also running tests on the city's three fuel tanks to decide whether to get out of the fuel storage business and begin buying fuel through a pump rather than in bulk.

In other business, the council found itself in the

• See JEROME on Page B2

Panel will reconsider county justice fund

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The proposed county justice fund, considered essential to keep the Twin Falls County jail open and thought dead a week ago, has been revived.

It was shot down last week in a 99 vote in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, despite pleas from county government that they can't pay for the operating cost of the justice system. The proposed fund is designed to help counties deal with rising costs in the justice system.

On Wednesday, a subcommittee voted 33-4 after a hearing to send the proposal back to the full committee for reconsideration.

After the bill's initial rejection, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county might have to shut down its new \$3.4 million jail by October because state law does not give counties enough taxing authority to pay the additional costs to heat and light the 27,000-square-foot building. Utilities in the old jail were paid out of the janitor's

fund, County Clerk Richard Pence said.

Emergency funds related to transporting and boarding inmates in other jails outside the county will be used to pay expenses until October when they will dry up, Hempleman said.

Hempleman said he was pleased to hear the bill will be reconsidered.

"At least it gives us a chance," he said. House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone said he would put the bill before the full committee as quickly as possible, perhaps

on Friday.

Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony, cast the critical vote on Wednesday, voting to ask the full committee to reconsider.

He voted against the proposal last week and if he switches, and all other members stay the same, the proposal would pass on a 10-8 count.

Voting to reconsider the bill were Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Rep. Albert Johnson, D-Pocatello. Opposing was Rep. Celia Gould, R-Idaho.

The county justice fund proposal calls for putting all the costs of the

• See JAIL on Page B2

Around the valley

CSI enrollment takes upswing

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment numbers are up by about 12 percent again at the College of Southern Idaho.

A head count taken on the 10th day of spring semester classes revealed 2,472 academic students on campus for the spring semester, compared with the 2,135 academic students counted at the same time last year, which was in turn a 12 percent increase over 1987.

In 1987, 1,941 academic students attended CSI spring semester. "We're up in all areas," said CSI Director of Admissions Bob Wright. "There seems to be a real interest in taking classes. Some people are looking at upgrading their job skills and others are looking at gearing up for a new career."

The enrollment increase has been distributed "somewhat evenly" among all areas, Wright said.

"There was a prediction a few years ago that we would see a decline in enrollment in the 60s," Wright said. "But that hasn't happened."

Non-academic program areas are also growing. But since adult basic education and adult enrichment courses begin throughout the semester and some vocational programs are on a different cycle from the academic courses, comparisons of those numbers won't be possible until the end of the semester.

Bill limits reimbursement to 90%

BOISE - Legislation setting reimbursement from the commodity indemnity fund at 90 percent was sent to the House Wednesday.

The reimbursement rate is a compromise between the 100 percent farmers wanted and the 80 percent originally proposed to give growers some incentives to choose reliable warehouses and dealers.

Farmers would pay 0.2 percent of the value of their crops into the fund. If their dealer or warehouse doesn't meet its obligations, such as happened this fall with Hawkins Co. Ltd. of Filer, the state would reimburse them 90 percent of the crops' value.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who is sponsoring the legislation, and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Idaho, both opposed the 90 percent rate.

Gould said the figure might be unrealistic. She questioned whether the fund could reimburse at that rate without raising the 0.2 percent payment into it.

Speed, load limits set for season

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's four highway districts have issued temporary speed and load limits for trucks and buses on all county roads, an official says.

The seasonal limits will be effective for about six weeks or as long as there is still frost, which causes roads to heave in early spring, said Clyde Burney, Twin Falls Highway District superintendent.

He said heavy vehicles traveling at high speeds break up the roads.

The load limit will be 10,000 pounds for front axles and 14,000 pounds on other axles, Burney said.

Where posted, speed limits for trucks and buses will be 30 mph.

Idaho Power repairs downed line

TWIN FALLS - A broken wire interrupted power to 58 Idaho Power Co. customers on the south side of Twin Falls early Wednesday morning. Power was restored in about an hour, said Gene Titmus, division metering supervisor for Idaho Power.

Minico adopts multi-level diploma plan

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minico High School graduates beginning in 1990 will receive one of four possible diplomas. The School Board Monday voted to adopt a multi-level diploma plan designed to recognize excellence in school performance but also give some recognition to students unable to reach these high levels. The plan was developed by Noel Croft, director of special services for the "Minidakar" School District. An honors diploma will be given to students who, among other requirements, maintain a 4.0 grade-point average. The standard diploma's requirements will remain unchanged from the current system. A life-skill certificate will be given to special education students who complete their instruction programs. A certificate

of attendance will be given to students who do not violate the state's 10 percent attendance rule. Each student will receive one diploma. The board will re-evaluate the new plan after it has been in effect a number of years. In other matters, 55 percent of last year's high school graduates have begun either four-year or two-year college programs, Superintendent Gene Snaft told the board. He said a report prepared by the Minico staff indicated that of the 279 graduating seniors in 1988, 59 are attending four-year colleges, 65 are attending two-year colleges, 15 are attending the military, 10 are working outside the community and 119 are working within the community. He said there is some overlap between categories. The trustees also voted to approve a request for \$2,864 from the district

budget to be applied to an industrial technology grant. Minico teacher Marvin Schow has applied for a grant of \$7,500 in state money to be used for computer equipment and software. Schow has developed a computer-assisted drafting program from similar funds received previously. Other business, the trustees: •Voted to re-hire all district principals. •Listened to a proposal by the school calendar committee regarding the 1989-90 school calendar, and decided to vote on the proposal at the March board meeting. •Voted to accept the recommendation by Assistant Superintendent Jim Fisher and a review committee composed of a principal and teachers to allow a home schooling program to continue. The program does meet minimum standards as required by law. •Voted to accept resignations from bus drivers Doris Wilson and Bill Schorzman. •Approved a request for authorization to use a certificated teacher in a misassigned position. •Voted to suspend a student from bus riding privileges for the remainder of the school year, and to expel one high school and three junior high students.

Residents fight against alcohol plant

RIGBY (AP) — Jefferson County residents have vowed to continue fighting the Jefferson County Commission's decision to grant a special use permit to a group of Ketchum businessmen to reopen and retool an alcohol plant near Grant. "The fight's just begun," Grant resident Janice Gay said after Tuesday's decision.

In October, Grant residents formed a group called Taxpayers for Responsible Government to fight the reopening of the plant, which they say violates the county's zoning ordinance and will create potato waste odors.

more and more mandates on counties, with no accompanying funding. "We have several runaway trains here," she said. There's no guarantee that more and more requirements would be placed on counties, with the result that the Legislature would have to look at the problem again in a few years, she said. Robbins said the counties should ask for a law that if new requirements are placed on counties, funding should accompany it. "We tried that," said Mary Knutz, Washington County clerk. The Legislature wouldn't do it. After the hearing, Robbins said he got the impression that there is no other way to help counties out of their financial problems. "There doesn't appear to be any other way to do it," he said.

Jail

justice system into a separate fund, not subject to the usual limits on property taxes. It would include jail operations, sheriff's departments, county prosecutors, juvenile detention and the courts. A lobbyist last week estimated that it could cause statewide property taxes to go up \$20 million to \$25 million, if all counties used the system and then did not make corresponding decreases in current county expense funds. A companion bill allows counties to impose a 20 percent surcharge on drunken driving fines to pay for juvenile detention facilities. It never reached a final vote in Revenue and Taxation last week, but will be up for consideration again. As happened last week, a parade

of county officials told the subcommittee Wednesday they cannot meet requirements placed on them by the state and federal government, because property tax collections are restricted. Officials from Kootenai, Power, Washington and Ada counties said the jail problems alone are bankrupting county treasuries because they are required to keep prisoners, but don't get compensated for the full expense. Hepleman said after the first vote he told Gould that the bill was critical for the county. "She has been lobbied and our point has been expressed to her," he said. "We see the need," Gould said. But she said it appeared the county justice fund wouldn't stop the trend of

briefed the board on the English as Second Language program, which would be funded by the College of Southern Idaho. The class would meet several nights a week for about six weeks, Walker said, and would be open to children and adults. She told the board that family involvement usually resulted in learning the language faster for everyone. The board also approved Walker's proposal to include the district's business education curriculum in the state vocational education program. Inclusion in the state program could bring some financial advantages to the district in the form of funding for business education projects. The Home Economics Department is already participating in the Voc-Ed program. In other business, the board: •Rehired Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson and High School Principal Dale Tilly. •Approved a flexible spending option for district teachers. The program will be funded by the teachers and will allow them to pay for certain health and child-care benefits with pretax dollars. •Adopted the school calendar, beginning Aug. 21, 1989, and ending May 25, 1990.

Obituaries

Leslie C. Boats
RUPERT — Leslie C. Boats, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989, at Minkidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born Sept. 21, 1918, in Eugene, Ariz., the son of Charles and Mary Boyd Boats. He attended schools in Oregon and California. Boats served as a 1st colonel in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He married Dorothy Grayson on Jan. 19, 1944, in Thomasville, Ga. They lived in California until 1958 when they moved to Idaho where he farmed and had some residence. Surviving are his wife Dorothy of Paul, one daughter, Gail Summers of Strathmore, Calif., three sisters, Janet Rhaden of Glendora, Calif., Stella Precardo of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Margery Cummings of Clovis, Calif., and three grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 922 Sixth St. in Rupert with the Rev. Terry Burley officiating. Burial will

be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, this afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the service.
LaVau B. Adams
OAKLEY — LaVau Butler Adams, 74, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989, at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born April 9, 1915, in Oakley, the daughter of John Randolph and Charlotte Hanson Butler. She attended schools in Oakley. She married Howard Ray Adams on Dec. 29, 1933, in Burley. They had just celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. She lived for a short time in Murchung before moving to Marion and Oakley where she had some residence. She was a member of the LDS Church where she served as Relief Society work director in the Marion ward. She belonged to the square dance and round dance group in her younger years.

Surviving are her husband of Oakley, one daughter, Mrs. George Edson Becker of Burley, two sons, H. Leon Adams and Dale B. Adams, both of Burley, two brothers, Wendell Butler of Idaho Falls and John Weldon Butler of Boise, two sisters, Mrs. Jim (Archie) Meyers of Boise and Mrs. Jim (Lillian) Barrus of Oakley, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center St. in Oakley with Bishop's Counselor Donna Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association in care of Payne Mortuary.

Services

FILER — The graveside service for Alanson L. Lillibridge, 91, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of The Buhl Funeral Chapel.
BURLEY — The funeral for Dallas Charles Shull, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 229 Park Ave. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.
JEROME — The funeral for J. Del Houston 89, of Genesee and formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl-Burley Funeral Home in Buhl. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 until noon on Saturday.
FAIRFIELD — The graveside service for Agnes Vanita Grunin, 86, of Argon, Wyo., and formerly of Fairfield and Gooding, who died Monday, Feb. 19, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery. The service is under the direction of Debra Mayne Gooding Chapel.
Buhl — The funeral for Richard Allen Wright, 27, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial

will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
JEROME — The funeral for Emma Mae Fleming, 85, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the "Holt-Bohannon" Funeral Chapel today from 9 to 11 a.m.
BURLEY — The funeral for Earl F. Freymiller, 78, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Maugh Payne Memorial Chapel, 224 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church Building Fund in care of Payne Mortuary.

will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center St. in Oakley with Bishop's Counselor Donna Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association in care of Payne Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Anne Bern, Richard Reed and Mrs. William Lantieri, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Kimberly; Martha Rowan of Hagerman; Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Burley; Delma White of Filer; Mrs. Marion Harmon of Idaho Falls; John Williams of Coeur d'Alene; John Truett of Rupert; and Mrs. Betsy Shultz of Jerome.
Released
Ferdinand Chris Jensen, Carl D. David, Lyle Hoyer and Jaborg Mac Strum, all of Twin Falls; Orlan Probst of Paul; Mr. Rodney Sample and all of Coeur d'Alene; and Mr. Patrick Wachs of Burley.

—Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Brum of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gloria Arceval of Rupert; Kent Galtison of Hebarum; and Beverly Harper of Malheur.
Released
Shella Hill and baby, both of Burley; Michelle Galtison and baby, both of Hebarum; Elsiea March of Hebarum; and Lawrence Valber of Rupert.
—Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harper of Malheur.

Sun Valley bike path raises more ire

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A parcel of the proposed Sun Valley bike path came under fire from neighborhood residents at Tuesday's Sun Valley City Council meeting. Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, representing Greg Wallace, protested the proposed Snowbrush bridge section of the bike path. That portion of the bike path would create more traffic than was safe, and an alternate route would make more sense, Slette said. At January's council meeting, another citizen in that neighborhood, Peter Caron, presented a petition signed by other residents opposing the Snowbrush bridge portion of the bike path. The council voted to get bids on other portions of the path and gather more information on the Snowbrush bridge section. The snowbrush bridge portion

would be located in the Trail Creek Subdivision off Saddle Road toward Dollar Mountain. The pedestrian bridge would connect the community school with Snowbrush Lane. The subdivision has 11 lots with about six homes occupied by part and full-time residents. "Mr. Wallace recognizes the need for a bike path, but that site distances at that spot are limited, additional traffic is ill-advised and the council should investigate other potential ways to reroute it," Slette said. Wallace sees a need for a path but feels an alternate route would be better, Slette said after the meeting. "If you run a bike path down a residential area, that doesn't exactly enhance a quiet neighborhood," Slette said. According to Dick Fosbury of Galena Engineering, whose firm has designed the path system, the alternate route that has been suggested would be less expensive to build but

would require an easement from Sun Valley Co. Several other portions of the bike path were discussed at the meeting. Councilman Stephen Luber suggested they not put a high priority on the Snowbrush Bridge section. "I don't see any reason to rush this," Luber said. The Sun Valley bike path system has emerged after voters approved a \$1.2 million bond in 1988. The path system is being constructed section by section and will eventually connect to Ketchum and Blaine County systems throughout the Wood River Valley. In other council business: •Representatives from accounting firm Touche Ross reported on audit findings for the city of Sun Valley and Maritz Community Hospital. •The council voted to commit about \$150,000 from next year's budget to purchase a new KART (Ketchum/Sun Valley Transit Authority).

Valley School District asbestos tests indicate removal won't be necessary

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Valley School District is taking a cautious approach to the federal government's asbestos removal plan. The results of four samples taken from the high school gym ceiling all have been different, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the board. Although all four showed levels just above the maximum level allowed, the school may be able to simply monitor the air, Bodily found out after the board meeting. If so, the district likely won't have to spend the \$89,000-\$120,000 estimated to remove the asbestos from the gym ceiling, Bodily said. The asbestos test results surprised the district. The ceiling was installed


in 1956 and wasn't supposed to have asbestos, Bodily said. He suspects the contractors themselves didn't know the materials contained the hazardous materials. When the initial test results from Snake River Associates of Meridian showed otherwise, the board decided to send samples to three more labs. All results varied slightly. Bodily said spending about \$4,000 for all the testing was worth it to find out if the level might be below the maximum allowed. The level is so close to the cut-off line that the district may not have to begin an expensive removal process. "We found out there is a possibility all we have to do is have it air-monitored," Bodily said. The gym ceiling is not easily disturbed and there is no danger to students or faculty, Bodily said. None of the contaminated areas pose a threat, because they are all confined to inaccessible areas or non-fragile mediums. Bodily said, regulations may change before the five-year deadline is up and the removal of the ceiling may not be necessary in the long run. In other matters, Valley High school teacher Jeremie Walker

briefed the board on the English as Second Language program, which would be funded by the College of Southern Idaho. The class would meet several nights a week for about six weeks, Walker said, and would be open to children and adults. She told the board that family involvement usually resulted in learning the language faster for everyone. The board also approved Walker's proposal to include the district's business education curriculum in the state vocational education program. Inclusion in the state program could bring some financial advantages to the district in the form of funding for business education projects. The Home Economics Department is already participating in the Voc-Ed program. In other business, the board: •Rehired Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson and High School Principal Dale Tilly. •Approved a flexible spending option for district teachers. The program will be funded by the teachers and will allow them to pay for certain health and child-care benefits with pretax dollars. •Adopted the school calendar, beginning Aug. 21, 1989, and ending May 25, 1990.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
enviable position of having two swimming pools available to it, but possibly not the funds to pay the insurance costs. Williams told the board Spers Manufacturing, which is expected to buy the former Tap-paware plant, wants to give up the facility's swimming pool and recreation complex. The council will discuss the offer and estimated liability costs — at future meetings. Jerome's current pool needs extensive repairs, estimated to cost \$25,000-\$30,000. The council has considered holding a bond election to raise the money. In a related matter, the city also received a \$700 U.S. West Foundation Grant to help pay for city pool repairs. Spers said it would like to lease or build and complex to the city or Jerome Recreation District for one year and then donate them. Also at the meeting: —The council delayed a decision on a request by Coral and Diane Holley for a variance for one of their residential care homes so that they would be allowed to continue to house nine residents in the facility. Two state agencies differ on the maximum number of people allowed in a dwelling to consider it a residence, Williams told the board. The city cannot adopt a less restrictive law than the state, so, until they resolve their problem, I don't know what to do," he said. Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said he has been working for about a year on the problem, which he characterized as one of interpreting state laws. "There is no problem with the facility because it is clean and well run," he said. "The problem is in the code books." Diane Holley said she has been told by state officials that the condition, which exists all over the state, will probably not be resolved until a lawsuit of some kind is filed. "The council accepted a bid for \$80,128 from Shatwell Inc. work on the 4th Street pump station. The council hired two new police officers. They are Dean Larsen, for the sergeant position, at a salary of \$3,451 a month, and Mike Wimbald

for the corporal position, at a salary of \$1,411 a month. Council also accepted the resignation of police officer Steve Barrett, whose letter of resignation stated that he can no longer work and be effective under the present administration. Council is concerned with the intersection of East Avenue West and South Alder Street, where trees block the vision. Police Chief Greg Willard plans to recommend how to correct the problem at the next meeting. Mario Dalry was presented a valuable service to the community certificate for his 50 years of service to Jerome.



PRESENTS

AGRI-ACTION '89

Friday, February 24, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 25, 10:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.
at The CSI Expo Building

Seminar Schedule
Friday, February 24

2-3 p.m. Obtaining Market Info With Your Computer
Wayne Hino

3-4 p.m. How To Evaluate your Income Alternatives
Calvin Payne

4-5 p.m. How To Make A Good Decision
Calvin Payne

5-6 p.m. What Every First Time Computer Buyer Should Know
R. Parker

6-7 p.m. Completion Of I-9 Form, Employment Eligibility
D. Servello, Imm. Service

7-7:30 p.m. Ground Wood Control And Ditch Bank Management
John Canlon DUPONT

7:30-8 p.m. Low Rate Technology
Bud Gray, MONSANTO

8-8:30 p.m. Prevention-First Stop In Wood Control
Ivan Hopkins, U of I

8:30-9 p.m. What The Wood Bureau Can Do For You
Bill Saleylo, TF WEED BUREAU

Saturday, February 25

10-11 a.m. Obtaining Market Info With Your Computer
Wayne Hino

11-12 p.m. How To Evaluate your Income Alternatives
Calvin Payne

12-1 p.m. How To Make A Good Decision
Calvin Payne

1-2 p.m. What Every First Time Computer Buyer Should Know
R. Parker

2-2:30 p.m. Prevention-First Stop In Wood Control
Ivan Hopkins, U of I

2:30-3 p.m. Wood Control In CRP
Rich Yankee, S.C.S.

3-3:30 p.m. Low Rate Technology
Bud Gray, MONSANTO


3:30-4 p.m. Questions & Answers
Bill Saleylo, TF WEED BUREAU

4-5 p.m. Completion Of I-9 Form, Employment Eligibility
D. Servello, Imm. Service

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Eden fire department may merge with volunteer group

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Eden City Council has been asked to consider merging the town's fire department with First Segregation Volunteer Fire Department, which covers rural fires in the area.

Currently, First Segregation assists the city department under an informal agreement if it isn't out on rural calls. Should a rural fire erupt simultaneously with a city fire, First Segregation would automatically have to respond to the rural emergency.

A merger of the two departments would benefit both participants, according to Loren Bingham and David Barnes, newly elected commissioners of the rural district.

"It might cost the guy with the most expensive property in town \$20 a year," Bingham said. That would probably be offset by a reduction in fire insurance premiums due to better fire protection, he told the council.

Eden's fire department consists of a 1949 water truck and is manned by council members. The rural department has a pumper truck and a tanker truck and is manned by eight volunteer fireman who are on call at

all times.

In other matters, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold is asking the city to budget \$500 a month to improve law enforcement services to the east end of the county. The city currently spends about \$2,000 a year to maintain an extension office in town.

The council made no decision.

In his written proposal to the council, Gold suggests the additional funding would be spent on various pieces of law enforcement equipment which would be owned by the city and leased to the sheriff's department for a fee of \$1. Gold is also presenting the same

proposal to the Hazelton City Council.

The plan includes the department leasing a four-wheel drive vehicle which would then be equipped with life-saving equipment necessary to our unique, rural farming area, the proposal states. Equipment Gold is proposing to add includes a front-end winch for aiding snowbound vehicles, a first aid machine that would help aspirate and resuscitate victims and an inflatable air bag used mainly to lift heavy equipment off trapped victims. The city would own all the purchased equipment.

Gold also sent the council an east end

crime report detailing the department's activities in the area since the first of the year.

The sheriff said he intended to have slush reports in front of the council on a monthly basis.

Costs of irrigation water to city residents will go up this spring due to increased rates from the American Falls Reservoir and North Side canal companies. While the exact rates have not been set, City Clerk Edith Ut said that someone who was paying \$7.50 a month for irrigation water may get bumped up to \$9 a month. Notices will be sent out early this spring she said.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

SB182 (Local Government and Taxation) — Clarifies procedure to transfer official documents to successor of deceased treasurer.

SB101 (Local Government and Taxation) — Amends existing law to clarify primary duty of county sheriff, updates language and repeals obsolete sections.

SB175 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$285,000 in current budget to state Insurance Fund; changes amounts appropriated to designated expense changes for Office on Aging without changing total appropriation.

HB4 (Local Government) — Allows county budget accounts to remain open after close of official budget year.

HB7 (Local Government) — Makes technical corrections in county fee laws.

HB113 (Local Government) — Simplifies county auditor settlement procedures.

Introduced In House

HJM9 (Transportation and Defense) — Memorial to president and Congress to exempt local-city highway maintenance drivers from requirements of Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986.

HR29 (Resources and Conservation) — Stating legislative intent to support water quality programs in Idaho, supporting formation of competitive state, federal and private water-quality monitoring program.

HR21 (State Affairs) — Declaring a 5 percent pay raise for state employees, raises to be granted based on performance evaluations.

HR3 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amending House rules to forbid smoking on House floor and allowing Ways and Means Committee to set conditions for smoking in other areas of House.

HR19 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation for current budget of \$24,700 for state auditor; also appropriates \$13,228 to auditor for payment to Ada County.

HR71 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$24 million in current budget to Department of Law Enforcement.

HR72 (State Affairs) — Amends Building Code Advisory Act to provide minimum structural, fire and life safety standards for residential buildings; provides exclusion for buildings of historic significance.

HR73 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$16,000 for current budget for Commission for the Blind.

HR54 (Business) — Provides that holder of an obligation secured by a trust deed may not waive his security and sue directly on the obligation, unless beneficiary's interest in property con-

ferred by trust deed has become substantially valueless.

HB275 (Business) — Permits confidential communications with an accountant to be disclosed for purposes of proceedings by Board of Accountancy for quality review programs.

HB276 (Business) — Exempts accountants regulated by Board of Accountancy from additional regulation by Department of Finance.

HB277 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that architect may be disciplined as a result of criminal action.

HB278 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Changes definition for public corporation from one with 500 employees to one with 250 employees.

HR29 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes court to issue protective orders in cases where disputed claims are compromised and payment minimum.

HR291 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that if garnishments on wages are more than the amount allowable, additional garnishments cannot be satisfied until the continuing garnishment is satisfied.

HR293 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that a fact finder, either a trial jury or judge, may decide whether aggravating or mitigating factors exist in a murder case.

HR292 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that law enforcement agencies shall fingerprint all persons arrested on charges of felony crimes, or convicted of misdemeanors.

HR281 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides conditions when damper and operation of damper and reservoir shall not be civilly or criminally liable for spillage of water from these facilities.

HR284 (Resources and Conservation) — Removes limit of \$35 per day for compensation for members of boards of directors of irrigation districts; provides that boards may decide their own compensation.

HR285 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that an adjudication claim for the right to an expanded use of a ground water right within a critical ground water area may be decreed in a general adjudication.

HR286 (Resources and Conservation) — In criteria for selection of members of Fish and Game Commission, adds awareness of impact of decisions on economic and ecological well-being of the state and its citizens.

HR287 (Resources and Conservation) — New section on recall of directors of irrigation districts.

HR288 (Resources and Conservation) — Declares that portion of money collected for log-gate water feeding and control shall be used first for compensation to owners suffering significant crop damage caused by deer, antelope or elk, then for water feeding of animals.

HR289 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires first purchaser of wood products which have been cut from Idaho lands to buy from person or entity having formal acceptance of notification of state forest practices and water quality regulations.

HR290 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that for purposes of premium tax, health maintenance organizations and hospital or professional service corporations will be deemed to be mutual insurers.

Introduced In Senate

SB129 (Finance) — Emergency 1989 appropriation for Department of Administration.

SB124 (Finance) — Emergency 1989 appropriation for Retirement System and Human Rights Commission.

SB132 (Finance) — Emergency 1989 appropriation for Department of Administration.

SB133 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12,200 in general tax receipts for 1990 operations of Commission on Women's Program.

SB126 (Finance) — Allocates \$394.3 million in general tax receipts for 1990 state and public schools.

SB129 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for appointment of guardians ad litem under Child Protective Act.

SB1292 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows public access to certain records in cases brought under the Youth Rehabilitation Act after decree of disposition.

SB124 (Education) — Increases membership on Professional Standards Commission from 17 to 18.

SB129 (Resources and Conservation) — Defines term nutrient in surface water.

SB126 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for protection of water quality of outstanding resource waters and provides process for designation of outstanding resource waters.

SB126 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$21,000 to Industrial Commission.

SB127 (State Affairs) — Provides a reduction in certain automobile insurance premiums for persons age 65 or older who have completed motor vehicle accident prevention course.

SB128 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Public Utility Commission enforcement vehicles to display a blue light.

SB129 (Transportation and Defense) — Permits construction and maintenance of displays or signs by chambers of commerce along highways.

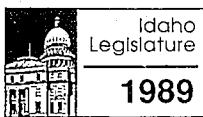
SB130 (Local Government) — Relating to irrigation, drainage and water rights of irrigation districts.

Bill will eliminate voter reregistration

BOISE (AP) — County clerks say one thing that makes voters the maddest is if they move within a county, they find out at the polling place that they cannot vote because they have not reregistered in the proper precinct.

The House took a step Wednesday toward eliminating that problem. It voted 65-24 for legislation allowing voters who move from one precinct to another within the same county to vote, after signing an affidavit. County clerks then are to transfer the voter's registration to the proper precinct.

Opponents argued it would flood county clerks with work. Several legislators said if people want to vote, it



should be up to them to see that they are properly registered. But some of the county clerks said they liked the measure.

"We should be putting the responsibility on the people to see that they are registered properly and taking care of their duties as citizens," said Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald.

When some opponents alleged it might lead to voter fraud, Rep. Mary

Lloyd, D-Pocatello, said, "The problems can be worked out."

"We do not live in New York or Chicago; we live in Idaho. Most people here are honest and we should make it as easy as possible for the people to vote," she said.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said if people find out at the polls that they are not registered in their new precinct, they can't vote at the old precinct; either, because they're no longer live in that precinct.

"This is very workable and it has no more loopholes in it than we now have in the law," Brown said.

"You're looking for ghosts that don't exist," said bill sponsor Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale.

McClure blasts Conservation Reserve Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture program does not pay enough to make it worthwhile for Idaho farmers to idle highly productive land, said Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, McClure said he does not blame farmers for being reluctant to take part in the Conservation Reserve Program when the department is paying no more than \$60 an acre annually for CRP land in northern and central Idaho.

Fermland in the Palouse River and the Camas Prairie is so productive, and so subject to erosion, as farmland in the Midwest where farmers are getting up to \$115 an acre in the program.

It is clear in the that inquires exist between Western highly erodible lands and Midwestern highly

erodible lands," McClure wrote. He requested a review of the policy.

"The inequity of the policy not only cheats western farmers and defeats the program's goal of soil conservation, it also stymies efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to restore pheasant and upland bird

populations, he said.

They are Appropriations, Revenue and Taxation, State Affairs and Education.

One of the measures introduced Wednesday could be a key in setting this year's budgets. It calls for a 5 percent pay raise for state employees, based on performance evaluations.

If it is approved, and the same raise is granted public school employees, the total bill will be more than \$22 million per year.

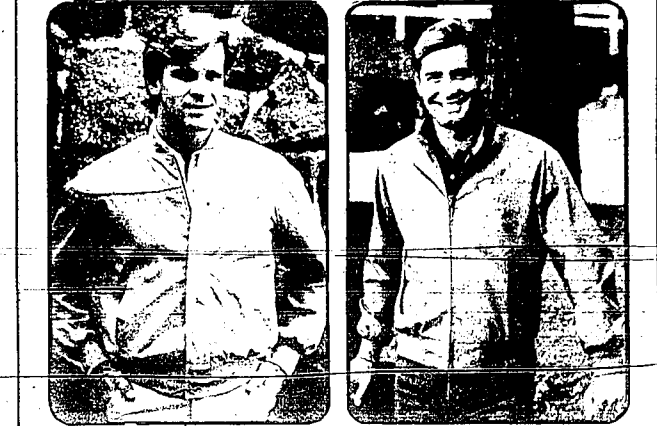
For the rest of the Centennial session, only privileged committees will be allowed to introduce legislation.

House committees to introduce legislation, and the committees responded with a flood of more than 50 items.

House committees introduced 48 bills, one memorial, one resolution and two concurrent resolutions on the final day.

For the rest of the Centennial session, only privileged committees will be allowed to introduce legislation.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

DeMolay to hold spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Order of DeMolay, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 4:30 until 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 per person or \$10 for families.

Scouts plan a spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 18 will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria.

Auxiliary sponsors Girls State

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 7 will sponsor the annual Girls State competition at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. Six girls will be selected to attend the session in June.

ISU offers Business English seminar

TWIN FALLS — An all-day Business English seminar titled "Reviewing the Fundamentals," will be offered March 2 at the Idaho State University Student Center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

Cost is \$39, including materials. Call 734-4478 to register.

This professional growth seminar is the first in a series this spring. A grammar review is planned for April 13, and writing and editing skills will be taught on May 18.

Further details are available at the ISU Center.

CSI class reviews English basics

BURLEY — A class in basic English is being offered by The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 1.

Virginia Johnson will teach the class, which meets for six weeks. Registration fee is \$25 plus book. Participants must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, or call Denise Di-

etz at 678-1400 between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verbs, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences and subject-verb agreement.

Wood River High School announces honor roll

HAILEY — The following students are listed on the Wood River High School honor roll for second semester.

- Seniors**
 3.0 and above
 Andrea Baker
 3.9 to 3.5
 Heidi Engelbert, Tammaru Taylor, Erin Reinro, Cynthia Gallegos, Matt Gillette, Dan Foster, Lisa Clark, Christy Olson, Lisa Miller, Morgan O'Toole, Jeremy Scherer, Heather Wilke, Johnny McDonald and Carl Durban.
 3.4 to 3.25
 Lola McElellan, Lazaro Lecumberry, Charmain Longner, Amber Sluder, Alison Spencer and Kim Kuskey.
Juniors
 4.0 and above
 Andrea Davis, Sarah Hadley, Desa Majeros, Jennifer Schlander and Tasha Wilke.
 3.9 to 3.5

- Ann Blackburn, Katrina Cartwright, Tara Gillett, Adrea Gittens, Petra-LaChance, Teresa Pierce, Monica Scherthanner, Alan Simpson, Tom Sluder, Shannon Siglin and Josh Walker.
 3.4 to 3.25
 Gina Basterrechen, Matt Browning, Jody Hurst, Jennifer Olmstead, Kralce Rogers, Keri Spiller, Nate Thornton and Martha Pendi.

- Sophomores**
 4.0 and above
 Brian Jaquet and Doug Noonan.
 3.9 to 3.5
 Jennifer Annen, Ryan Hoke, Chris Foster, Stefan Taraso, Michelle Martin, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, Jessie Paul, Travis Pyle, Mary Shrum and Dorri Ziegler.
 3.4 to 3.25
 Erik Aspenren, Traci Butterfield, Josh Cammons, Cori Colledge, Lisa Ewy, Chris Lecumberry, Melody Maxey, Jesse Pearson, John Rowland, Amber Vincent, Ty Ward and Anne Wilke.

EPI outbreak can plague workers, students alike

By Psychology Today
 To the list of stress-related illnesses, can be added still another: Epidemic Psychogenic Illness (EPI). In a typical EPI outbreak, large numbers of people suddenly become ill, then recover within hours, yet no medical reason can be found. Some cases of "sick building syndrome," in which building occupants blame a sudden cluster of illnesses on indoor air pollutants, may really be EPI outbreaks in disguise.
 Schoolchildren and workers in routine, monotonous jobs seem to be the most frequent victims. One in a thousand schools has an EPI episode each year, estimates psychiatrist Cary Small of the University of California, Los Angeles.
 In a typical case described by Small a few years ago in the New England Journal of Medicine, 41 Massachusetts grade-schoolers were struck by nausea, shortness of breath and abdominal pains during a rehearsal for a choral concert. Six children were hospitalized for several hours. The unexpected highlight of that evening's choir performance was the collapse of 29 children.
 At another school, Small reports, a sixth-grade graduation program ended abruptly when 31 students be-

came dizzy and faint. No chemical or biological basis could be found for either incident.
 In both cases, the children were "experiencing stress, but were in situations that didn't allow for an emotional reaction like crying." Small explains. Instead, physical symptoms developed that spread faster than chicken pox. "Once one kid gets sick, it's OK for others to get sick," Small says.
 EPI can also hit adults. In one of the most dramatic incidents, an entire building of telephone operators were evacuated twice within two days. Headaches, shortness of breath, dizziness and nausea, which the workers blamed on a "strange odor," sent 51 of them to local hospitals. An investigation of the building, sewers and weather patterns failed to turn up anything unusual, according to a report by physician M. Joseph Fedoruk and a colleague in the Journal of Occupational Medicine.
 The telephone workers performed simple, boring jobs for a low hourly wage. The workers have suggested that stress accumulates in work settings such as this, just waiting for an acceptable outlet. When one person reported symptoms it provided a focus for other workers' anxiety.

Lose Weight through Hypnosis
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Learn to counter telephone solicitors

DEAR ABBY: I, too, stand by your opinion that telephoning the general public, either to sell something or to gather information for whatever purpose, is an invasion of privacy and should be abolished.

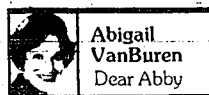
I read in the February 1989 Reader's Digest that one way to stop most junk phone calls is to write the Direct Marketing Association's Telephone Preference Service, 6 E. 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10017. This trade organization keeps a list of people who don't want to be bothered by sales calls. I am certainly going to write and get my name on the list.

Thank you for your many years of good, sound advice.

— KATHRYNA A. BEDFORD, OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR KATHRYN: And thank you for the tip. I'm also going to write to them. And if that doesn't work, read on for a stronger approach.

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually read your column, but today's on tele-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

phone soliciting grabbed me and I want to add my support for your cause against all types of telephone intrusion.

In this case, it is unfortunate that our society has taught us that we should always be polite and considerate of others' feelings, even when they are abusing us! Most people think that when someone calls them they must listen to the pitch or answer the questions to keep from offending the caller. In my opinion that's hogwash!

When I receive unwanted calls, I very quickly break in and tell the caller: I object to your invading my privacy with this call. If I had wanted your product (or service or to give you information), I would have come

to you. Please remove me from your list because if I receive further calls from your company, I will report you to the Better Business Bureau and the state attorney general.

I don't remember ever having gotten a second call. Just thought I would share my solution with you.

— POLITE AND FIRM IN RADCLIFF, KY.

DEAR POLITE AND FIRM: Well, that's one way. You also can say, I'm not interested, thank you, and hang up before the caller begins his spiel.

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago, when I went to my first Overaters Anonymous meeting, I weighed 370 pounds and I was miserable. Since then, I have lost 130 pounds and gained a new sense of serenity and self-worth. I am happier now than I have ever been in my life. For years, fear kept me from going to my first O.A. meeting. Now I want to reassure others who may be apprehensive about going to their first meeting.

Overaters Anonymous is free, and there I found love, understanding and acceptance that I couldn't get from my family, friends or society. In loving gratitude for the O.A. fellowship, I will remain

— ANONYMOUS IN BALLWIN, MO.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: What a wonderful, well-deserved tribute to O.A.

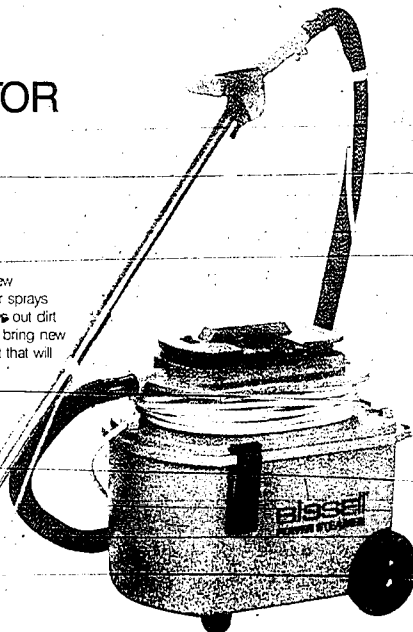
Readers, if O.A. isn't listed in your phone book, write to: Overaters Anonymous, 4025 Spencer St., Suite 203, Torrance, Calif. 09503 for information. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It's a non-profit organization.

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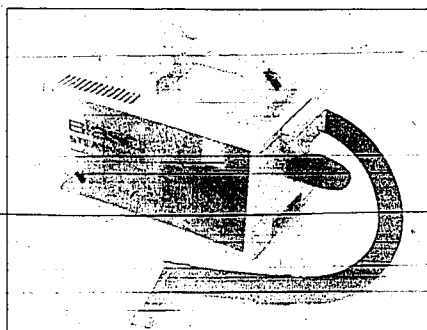
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Soviets, Israelis discuss peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met Wednesday with his Israeli counterpart and said peace in the Middle East is impossible without both Soviet involvement and Israeli good will.

Shevardnadze was expected to brief PLO chairman Yasser Arafat on the talks later. The Soviet envoy's ambitious initiative appeared to challenge the United States' pre-eminence as the broker of peace in the

Middle East.

Neither Shevardnadze nor Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens indicated after their 2 1/2-hour meeting that the nations were closer to restoring diplomatic relations. The Soviets severed relations after the 1967 Middle East war.

Standing outside the two-story, red-and-white Soviet Embassy overlooking the Nile River, the two said they established a mechanism for continuing dialogue in place of a

restoration of diplomatic ties.

Soviet and Israeli Middle East experts will meet in the coming days, they said. In exchange, analysts said, a regional peace settlement. They also said the two foreign ministers would meet again, but they did not say where or when.

"We are beginning an act of creative work," Shevardnadze said in proclaiming the new level of dialogue with Israel. The objective would be after this meeting (of Middle East experts) to have more in-depth discussion on all aspects of the Middle East conflict.

"Without good will on the part of Israel, there can be no solution to this conflict ... (but) without the Soviet Union, there can be no peace process," he said.

Later, Arens indicated Israel was dropping its longstanding condition that the Kremlin renew diplomatic ties before it will participate.

"I think if there were to be diplomatic relations, it would be easier to carry out this dialogue, and it would be easier for the Soviet Union to play the role it wants to play in Middle East peacemaking," he said.

But, he said, "I don't believe restoring diplomatic relations can or should be a precondition."

Arens acknowledged a role in the Middle East peace equation for other countries outside the region, especially those like the Soviet Union who have special relationships with parties in the area. He mentioned specifically Moscow's close ties with Syria.

Both men described their talks as constructive.



Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, left, stands at Soviet embassy in Cairo with Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze

Afghan President Najib begins to confront threat of guerrillas

By SHARON HERBAUGH
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the week since the last Soviet soldier left Afghanistan, President Najib has been digging in defiantly for a long struggle against the Muslim guerrillas who surround his capital.

As guerrilla leaders meet in neighboring Pakistan to forge their own rival administration, Najib and his People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan are tightening their own defenses, both militarily and politically.

The hulk-necked, broad-shouldered Najib seems very much in charge. Thousands of party members, including healthy youths and middle-aged men of dubious physical stamina, have been called to arms in recent days.

The 41-year-old Najib, former chief of the dreaded KHAD secret police, imposed a state of emergency Saturday, restricting such rights as free speech and public assembly.

A few hours later, Najib purged his Cabinet of seven non-party members and replaced them with party men. There are still nine non-party ministers among the 28 in the Cabinet, but none holds key posts. Moreover, the Cabinet's even nominal authority has been eroded by this week's creation of a military council dominated by party politburo members.

On Monday, Prime Minister Mohammad Hasan Sharq, known for his long and close ties with Moscow despite being a non-party member, was replaced by his predecessor, Sultan Ali Khatmand, one of the most senior party stalwarts.

Party sources speaking on condition of anonymity say the factionalism and animosity — and occasional gun battles — that have marked the party since its founding in 1965 have been set aside to deal with the external threat posed by the U.S.-backed

Analysis

guerrillas.

Many of the party men elevated to the revised Cabinet or named to the newly created Supreme Military Council for the Defense of the Homeland are drawn from Najib's own party faction, the Parcham.

One of Najib's strongest foes in the party, Sayed Mohammad Gulabzoi, leader of the Khalq faction, was shunted off to Moscow in November. In the time-honored Afghan tradition of getting potential troublemakers — or coup leaders — diplomatically out of the country, the hard-line hawk was named Kabul's new ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The mobilization of party cadres is well under way. According to one party official, 300,000 members who were not already in the military have been mobilized.

Hundreds of civilians arrived in Kabul over the weekend armed with new Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault rifles.

Kabul is the key to power in Afghanistan, where rugged mountains, vast deserts and few highways isolate most of the countryside.

About 30,000 party members living in Kabul have already been armed, according to government announcements. Food and fuel have been stockpiled. The Soviets left behind enormous arsenals of sophisticated weapons, diplomatic sources say.

And Najib has wasted no time in playing the nationalist card. He has repeatedly tried to rally the country behind him, saying Afghanistan's very existence was at risk from "conspiracies" and "armed intervention from outside," namely Pakistan and

the United States.

His slogan is "Homeland or Death."

Since Feb. 15, when the Soviets declared their withdrawal complete, Kabul has been unnaturally quiet for a city of 2.25 million people.

Eight rockets have hit the city in the last week, killing eight people. In August, at the height of a guerrilla bombardment, diplomats counted 120 rockets in a single day. The sound of artillery, which less than a month ago was a nightly occurrence, is missing from the mountains that circle the city.

Foreign diplomats say the guerrillas are playing a waiting game, hoping Kabul will collapse from within as supplies grow short and discontent with the party rises.

Najib has tried to portray a distance between himself and the Soviet Union. There was no ceremonial send-off for the Red Army, whose nine years of assistance cost 13,000 Soviet soldiers their lives.

Even the some of the fleet of Soviet-made Volga cars used by KHAD agents have been altered so the Russian name no longer shows. The cars now bear false labels proclaiming them Toyotas or other non-Soviet models.

The Soviet occupation was the uniting force for the mujahideen. Now that they are gone, the resistance will have to find something to fight for, rather than against," said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sharon Herbaugh is a correspondent based in New Delhi and has been in Kabul covering the Soviet withdrawal.

Japanese offer last homage to Hirohito

TOKYO (AP) — Kings and presidents streamed into Tokyo on Wednesday for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito, and authorities tightened security even further because of threats of violence by radicals.

King Hussein of Jordan, King Juan Carlos of Spain and Indonesian President Suharto headed a list of 71 delegations that arrived Wednesday. Dignitaries representing 163 countries will be on hand for Friday's state funeral for Hirohito, who died Jan. 7 at age 87.

President Bush, who arrives at 1:10 p.m. Thursday (11:10 p.m. EST Wednesday), has an ambitious agenda of a dozen brief meetings with

other leaders at the funeral. Bush meets Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita Thursday and first lady Barbara Bush will take tea with Takeshita's wife, Naoko.

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko, who have made daily visits to join in a vigil in the chamber in the Imperial Palace where Hirohito's coffin lies, will meet the visiting dignitaries in audiences and functions scheduled through Tuesday.

As part of the week's funeral

diplomacy, Takeshita met Wednesday with early arrivals, including Finnish President Mauno Kivisto, Soviet Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov and President Marshal Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. He was scheduled to see 40 foreign dignitaries before Sunday.

Japanese and Soviet officials, meanwhile, agreed to continue meetings in March and May aimed at resolving the old dispute over Soviet-held islands north of Japan.

Flap grows over role Japan played in war

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's recent refusal to call Japan an aggressor in World War II has drawn renewed criticism at home and abroad that the nation is unwilling to acknowledge its militant past.

The backlash comes at particularly sensitive times for Takeshita, with dignitaries from 163 nations gathering in Tokyo for Friday's elaborate funeral for Emperor Hirohito, whose own responsibility for the war is a subject of sharp debate.

When a Communist Party legislator asked in Parliament last week about Japan's wartime actions, Takeshita replied:

"There are various arguments on whether the past was a war by accident or for self-defense. I believe, however, that it is the historian's task in later ages to form a conclusion whether it was or was not a war of aggression."

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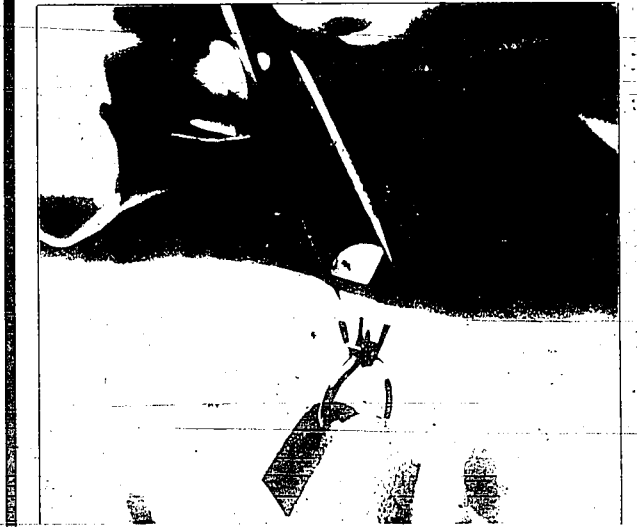
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Briefly

Guards kill man fleeing East Berlin

BERLIN — Evidence is growing that East German border guards shot and killed a 20-year-old man as he and a companion attempted to scale the Berlin Wall, officials in West Berlin and Bonn confirmed Wednesday.

West Berlin government spokesman Winfried Fiest said an official investigation into the suspected slaying of Chris Gueffroy was not yet complete, but that available evidence supported suspicions that "the rifle was shot dead."

Further backing for the assumption came from a death notice in Tuesday's issue of the East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung, in which Gueffroy's family said he died "in a tragic accident," Fiest said.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Wednesday that Gueffroy was killed late Feb. 5 or early Feb. 6 when he and a friend tried to flee to West Berlin.

Opposition walks out over Bhopal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Members of every opposition party walked out of Parliament Wednesday to protest the government's acceptance of \$70 million from Union Carbide for the 1984 Bhopal gas leak, which killed 3,400 people.

When the legislators met a second time to discuss the Feb. 14 settlement with the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation, several lawmakers denounced the amount paid by Union Carbide as too low.

At the Supreme Court, a petition filed Wednesday sought \$600 million in damages from Union Carbide for the world's deadliest industrial accident.

The Association for Socio-Legal Literacy, a social service group, sought the higher award because the high court's Feb. 14 settlement rendered the gas victims without further legal remedy.

The government settled after suing for \$3 billion.

Swiss budget shows surplus again

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The federal budget, reflecting a continuing favorable economic climate, showed a surplus in 1988 for the third straight year, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday.

Federal finances finished \$735 million in the black, exceeding the government target by \$18.5 million, according to ministry estimates.

Last year, federal spending rose 11.6 percent to \$16.9 billion, but revenue rose 12 percent to \$17.78 billion, the ministry said.

Czech officials sentence dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In a continuing crackdown on dissent, authorities on Wednesday convicted and sentenced seven dissidents to up to a year for their part in a banned demonstration.

The rulings came one day after playwright Václav Havel was sentenced to nine months in jail for his role in the rallies, which commemorated a student who killed himself to protest the 1938 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Authorities on Wednesday also arrested and charged the spokesman of an independent human rights group with inciting rebellion and damaging Czechoslovakia's image, a dissident said.

The presiding judge at the two-day trial sentenced dissidents Ota Vevelin to one year in jail and Jana Petrova to nine months. The other five received suspended sentences of between two and six months.

Firebomb damages London mosque

LONDON (AP) — A man threw a firebomb at the dormitory of London's main mosque Wednesday, causing minor damage but no injuries, a mosque spokesman said.

The assailant was caught by police patrolling nearby, said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on a report in the Evening Standard that detectives were investigating links with a possible anti-Muslim backlash following Iran's execution order against British author Salman Rushdie for his book "The Satanic Verses," which many Muslims consider offensive.

Soviet foreign trade stagnant in '88

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign trade failed to make headway in 1988 due to production of shoddy goods, a fluctuating international economy and a failure of joint ventures to perform as expected, a newspaper said Wednesday.

"Last year did not see any considerable rise in Soviet foreign trade, estimated at 132 billion rubles (\$213.8 billion)," the Government Herald said.

It said a drop in prices for basic fuel and raw materials and growing protectionist trends in Western countries made international markets unfavorable for Soviet goods over the past three years.

Cambodians doubt talks in store

Los Angeles Times
JAKARTA, Indonesia — Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen and Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan expressed doubts Wednesday that more talks to find a comprehensive solution to the Cambodian conflict would take place.

However, both factions agreed in separate press conferences here to abide by the consensus of the second Jakarta Informal Meeting, which ended Tuesday with a call to all four Cambodian warring factions to negotiate a breakthrough to the decade-long problem.

Hun Sen said his government was prepared to negotiate with the coalition parties opposing his regime provided they were also willing.

Khomeini calls 'Verses' plot against Islam

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday the mounting Western condemnation of his order to kill novelist Salman Rushdie has proven the futility of normalizing relations with the rest of the world.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch also declared the publication of Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" was a Western plot against Islam.

In New York, hundreds of writers demonstrated Wednesday against the order outside the Iranian Mission to the United Nations and two book stores that have pulled "The Satanic Verses" from its shelves. Rallies were scheduled in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis and San Francisco to coincide with the book's official U.S. publication date.

Authors in Finland and the Netherlands also

condemned Khomeini's order Wednesday. Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have canceled plans to publish the book, which has been banned as blasphemous to Islam by at least seven countries, including India, Pakistan and Egypt.

Libya said Wednesday it has taken measures to confront publication of the novel. The dispatch by the official JANA agency, monitored in Rome, did not elaborate.

A conference of Moslem theologians in Saudi Arabia said the author, who was born in India into a Moslem family, should stand trial in an Islamic court for his novel, the Saudi newspaper Al-Sharq Al-Awsat reported Wednesday.

Rushdie's wife, American novelist Mariamne Wignat, canceled a U.S. book-promotion tour to stay with her husband, who is in hiding in Britain. She had planned the tour to promote "John Dollar," her latest novel.

In other related developments:

- Anti-terrorist police on Wednesday guarded a plant in Cies, Italy, where "The Satanic Verses" was being printed, and Italians placed hundreds of orders for it as a publisher prepared to release a second run of the controversial book.

- A firebomb was thrown at the dormitory of London's main mosque early Wednesday, and a newspaper reported that detectives were investigating whether it was prompted by anti-Muslim backlash to the Rushdie affair. Police refused comment, and no one was injured in the blaze, which caused minor damage.

- West Germany called on the U.N. Security Council to take up the Iranian threats.

- West German TV said the Cabinet also discussed "further measures" against Iran. "If the Muslims adhere to the execution order against (Rushdie), then economic sanctions will no longer be ruled out," the ZDF network reported.

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Motors could work in human body

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Microscopic motors the width of several human hairs are running at high speed at a university laboratory, where researchers believe they can be used to drive tiny saws and drills or to dispense medication inside the human body.

The devices, called wobble motors, have a tiny hair-like rod inside the wall of a shaft that runs on electrostatic force instead of the electromagnetic force used by regular motors.

One wobble motor that has a diameter of 560 microns has made close to two billion revolutions and shows little sign of wear, said Dr. Stephen C. Jacobsen, director of the University of Utah's Center for Engineering Design.

A micron is one millionth of a meter and a human hair is 80 microns thick. Tests have started on a wobble motor 200 microns in diameter.

Other laboratories have produced micro-electromechanical systems (MEMS) of about 100 microns, but the university's wobble motors are the first to operate for sustained pe-

riods, or more than three life spans of car engines, said Jacobsen.

The device is called a wobble motor because the armature wobbles slightly as it rolls around the inside of the motor. Since it rolls, instead of sliding as a normal armature turns, friction is greatly reduced, making it unnecessary to solve the problem of lubrication, Jacobsen said.

Speeds of more than 120,000 wobbles per minute have been achieved by the motor, he said, and the researchers expect speeds of up to 500,000 wobbles per minute in the near future.

The rotation produces high torque, which could be harnessed to tiny saws, knives, claws or other devices to grip, cut, twist or do other work in a controlled fashion.

"We've used it with a micro drill — using a 0.002-inch bit," Jacobsen said.

The wobble motor marks a significant advance in the race with Japan and with several other U.S. research institutions in developing MEMS, said Jacobsen.

The potential of such devices is

enormous, Jacobsen said. They could be used to operate tiny pumps that would dispense medication within the body.

"They could be put on the end of catheters, for such uses as removing deposits in arteries, and they can be used to make other small machines," he said.

With their ability to go from full speed to zero in thousandths of a second, they also can be used as direct light beams, he said.

They have applications in scientific instruments, measuring devices, sensors, manipulation of biological materials, artificial limbs, display terminals, filters, and in computer memory.

Most of the MEMS are made as thin devices etched in the same way that circuits are etched in the production of computer microcircuit chips.

Production of the university's wobble motors is possible by a number of techniques, including extrusion of the motor under pressure. This microinjection molding is done at 20,000 pounds per square inch.



Wobble motor, the size of a few human hairs, is shown next to the edge of a dime

States may absorb firefighting costs

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Western states charred by wildfires in 1988 would have to pay half the costs incurred by firefighters on federal lands under a Bush administration plan, according to a newspaper report.

Such a proposal would cost Wyoming \$30 million in federal mineral royalties, and other states would lose millions as well, according to today's report in the Casper Star-Tribune.

However, the plan probably would not receive congressional backing, according to spokesmen for Wyoming's congressional delegation.

The Casper Star-Tribune reported today that the proposal would recover half the firefighting costs from the federal mineral royalties and timber sale receipts returned to states that encompass federal lands.

Currently, the federal government pays all the costs of firefighting on federal lands.

Anthony Itelag, the Interior Department's budget director, told the newspaper he sympathizes with

those who say the proposal is unfair. However, he defended it as the "most equitable thing we could find."

Wyoming congressmen, Gov. Mike Sullivan, and state legislators were highly critical of the plan when the Reagan administration proposed it earlier this year. The idea originated in the Reagan administration's Office of Management and Budget and was not opposed by former Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, said Itelag.

Hodel's successor, Manuel Lujan, expressed misgivings about the plan during his Senate confirmation hearing last month, but now supports the Bush administration plan, according to the Casper newspaper.

Itelag acknowledged that the amount states would lose under the proposal would not correspond to the actual firefighting costs incurred within the states' boundaries.

"It was the simplest thing we could come up with, given the complexity of the issue," he said. "Over a long period of time it will make some sense."

The plan would cost states more than \$70 million in mineral revenues in fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1. Another \$13 million would come from reductions in timber payments by the Bureau of Land Management to Oregon and California.

The money would be put in a firefighting fund that would be available to the Interior Department, which oversees the National Park Service, according to the newspaper.

A similar fund would be established within the Agriculture Department, which oversees the U.S. Forest Service.

The mineral royalty reduction would be an across-the-board 18 percent cut that does not take into account the amount of federal land in individual states, the number of fires in the state, or the actual costs of dousing the wildfires, Itelag acknowledged.

The Interior Department official also acknowledged that most mineral production on federal lands occurs in areas that are not forested.

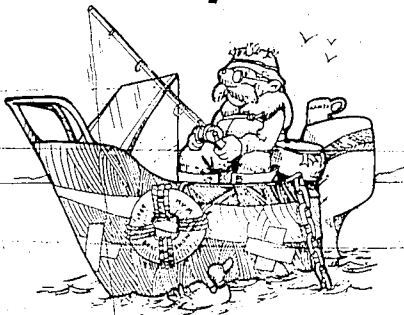
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Oregon panel drops proposal governing land development

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's Land Conservation and Development Commission voted Wednesday to drop its controversial "secondary lands" proposal regulating development of farm and forest lands.

At the urging of four key legislators, the commission voted instead in favor of a pilot program to test alternatives for protection of prime forest and farm lands in select counties.

The legislators, including Senate President John Kitzhaber, D-Roseburg, proposed state incentives for select counties to implement the pilot program.

County officials and rural landowners incensed over the commission's efforts to set up a statewide system for protecting prime resource lands had threatened to take their fight to the Legislature and the courts.

Last month, the commission directed its staff to draw up a final draft of the proposal in anticipation of approving it today.

"We believe that a properly designed pilot program will provide the knowledge and experience required for Oregon to properly conserve farm and forest land while still recognizing that more uses must be allowed on less productive lands,"

Kitzhaber said in a statement to the commission.

"These two concepts are important to the future of our land-use planning system," he said, "and we envision the pilot program as a tool which will provide the state and the counties with the experience and the knowledge necessary to integrate them on a broader basis."

"We are committed to make available the resources required to allow the state to enter into meaningful partnerships with counties that wish to take advantage of this opportunity."

The statement was endorsed by House Speaker Vera Katz, D-Portland; Rep. Ron Cease, D-Portland; and Sen. Dick Springer, D-Portland. Cease and Springer head the committees that deal with land-use legislation.

Robert Liberty, of the land-use watchdog group 1000 Friends of Oregon, which helped draw up the original plan, accused county officials of sabotaging the entire effort to protect the state's most important resource lands.

"We have relied on the counties to administer a program (state land-use planning) they're committed to destroy," he said.

The legislators said the commis-

sion still had an important role to play in the state land-use process.

"Enforcement of plans with respect to dwelling construction and land division is an essential role of the (state) commission," he said.

"Local government has indicated in testimony before your commission that they intend to enforce their own comprehensive land-use plans. If they fail to do so, the commission must move to ensure that these plans are followed."

Kitzhaber said the Legislature would find the money to beef up enforcement of county plans.

Under the original proposal, state land-use guidelines would have been amended to create "primary" farm and forestry zones where development would have been next to impossible.

The plan called for loosening restrictions on development of "secondary" zones, where farm and forestry lands are marginal.

Critics assailing Oregon's already strict land-use rules called the proposal an unnecessary intrusion into local affairs, while supporters argued development was eroding the state's agricultural base.

At its meeting in January, the commission gave tentative approval to most of the proposal.

Utah judge sends retarded man to state facility, orders monitor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge Wednesday ruled a retarded man mistakenly committed to a mental hospital 22 years ago following the rape of a child will be released to a state-run facility on condition he wear an electronic monitor the rest of his life.

Third District Judge Pat Brian ordered Berni Murphy, who was committed to the state hospital near Provo following the 1967 rape and beating of a 5-year-old girl, to be transferred to Opportunity House, a less-restrictive facility on the edge of the hospital's property.

Last June, the Utah Supreme Court ruled that Murphy must be freed from the state hospital because he had been mistakenly ruled insane by a judge in 1967.

Brian said his decision was difficult because "this deals with the most complex and social problems this court or any other district court has ever resolved."

The judge said that in addition to wearing the electronic monitoring device, Murphy, 51, must return to court every four months for review.

"The record should be clear. The court will not tolerate violations of the order. Even a child knows the difference between right and wrong," Brian warned. "The court and the community wish you well and have every right to expect you'll succeed."

Murphy, estimated to have the mental capacity of an 8-year-old, cried when he heard the decision. His attorney, Brooke Wells, explained that Murphy feared that the electronic monitoring device mentioned by Brian would somehow shock him, but calmed down after being assured it would not.

"We're not unhappy with this. We always knew it would be a transitional thing, and this is just fine," she said, after talking with Murphy behind closed

doors. Murphy, his arm around Wells' shoulders, reappeared in the courtroom in an upbeat mood. "I feel great and I'm glad to have it over with. ... I'll show them," he said.

Wells said Murphy has always wanted to prove he can do things on his own, and the ruling will give him new freedoms.

Under terms of the release, Murphy must participate in vocational training and report back to the Opportunity House each night. Further, when he obtains employment, he must pay a reasonable sum — to be determined by the court — toward his care, Brian said during an hour-long hearing.

An offer from a Lehi-area fruit farmer to house Murphy fizzled when he was told Murphy would need almost constant supervision. Reid Wayman said he wanted a worker who could work unsupervised, said George Brinkerhoff, Murphy's treatment coordinator.

During questioning about the child rape, Murphy, then 19, admitted to the 1965 slaying of a 23-year-old mentally retarded woman he had known at the Utah State Training School for the developmentally disabled in American Fork.

Murphy later denied killing the woman. He was found incompetent to stand trial and the murder was never solved.

Wells had argued that Murphy could do well in a group home with other retarded adults. But state officials believed he still is capable of violent behavior.

Wayman, 61, a retired school teacher, said at an earlier hearing that he has employed five mentally retarded men over the past 24 years, one of whom remains at the farm, living in a mobile home.

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Home computers become popular

An increasing number of Americans are stepping into the future, using home computers to gather information and make purchases. They are taking advantage of what are called "on-line services" that permit computer terminals to do the talking for them. This is just the beginning.



Sylvia Porter

While on-line services such as CompuServe, Genie, Dow Jones News/Retrieval and the Source have been around for years, subscriptions to these services has been limited. The largest, CompuServe, has fewer than a half-million subscribers.

For a monthly fee plus sometimes hefty per-hour charges, on-line companies provide everything from wire service news reports to personal electronic-mailboxes, where information can be transmitted almost instantly. A writer in New York, for instance, could send copy via computer to a local telephone number. His publisher in California could also dial a local number just a few minutes later and receive a computer feed of the story.

But it remains expensive. Computer hobbyists have sought to circumvent this by developing systems such as FIDO Mail, which transmits messages and information from user to user group. The messages are transmitted in bundles, with maybe a dozen messages being sent back and forth between two locations in a minute's time, thus reducing the cost per message. The downside is the lack of privacy and, in some cases, less than perfect reliability.

Now a third kind of on-line service has evolved, and it promises to combine the advantages of the big on-line companies with a much lower cost, a little more than you would pay for the FIDO network.

The best known of these new services is called "Prodigy." It's a joint venture between IBM and Sears Roebuck and Co. You may not have heard of it yet, but you will.

Prodigy went on-line -- began service -- in a few test markets last year. Right now it's available only in Atlanta, Hartford and several California cities. But plans call for continued expansion this year and in years to come.

Unlike the earlier on-line services, Prodigy doesn't charge by the hour. Instead, for a \$9.95 monthly charge, customers (the company calls them "members") have unlimited access to the service.

What do they receive? News and sports information, of course, and electronic mailboxes -- though Prodigy does not allow "downloading," which is the copying of its files into your computer.

• See PORTER on Page C2

Geo Prizm LSi will turn heads

You go to the Chevrolet showroom. You haven't quite made up your mind about the kind of car you want. But the last car you bought was a Chevrolet. It ran okay; you want another one.

But what's this sitting smack-dab in the middle of the new-car floor?

"It's the 1989 Geo Prizm LSi hatchback," the salesman says.

"Geo? What's a Geo?" you ask.

"It's a Chevrolet," the salesman says.

"So why don't you call it a Chevrolet?" you ask.

Warren Brown

"Well, because it's an import, and people who buy imports don't want cars with Chevrolet nameplates," the salesman says. "Geo is Chevrolet's new economy import division."

"Well, all right, I guess. But, um, who makes the Prizm?" you ask.

"The Prizm's made by New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. in Fremont, California," the salesman says.

"But I thought you said it was an import," you say.

"It is, sort of," the salesman says. "NUMMI is owned by General Motors and Toyota, which makes the Toyota Corolla at the same plant. Toyota imports lots of parts from Japan to make the Corolla and the Prizm in the United States."

"What's the difference between the two cars?" you ask.

"Nothing, really," the salesman says. "GM puts the Geo Prizm name on its Corollas and Toyota puts the Toyota Corolla name on its Corollas."

"So where does Chevrolet come in?" you ask.



The Geo Prizm does well on long trips and gets about 30 miles to the gallon

"Right here," says the salesman, majestically waving his hands over the Chevrolet showroom. "We sell the things."

Background: The subcompact, front-wheel-drive Geo Prizm LSi sits at the top of the line of Chevrolet vehicles designed for import buyers. The other Geo models include the Metro coupe and Metro LSi sedan and two four-wheel-drive vehicles, the Geo Tracker and Tracker convertible, all made by Suzuki. The Geo Metro cars formerly were sold as Chevrolet Sprints.

Also included in the Geo family is

the Spectrum, made by Isuzu.

The Prizm replaces the standard Nova and Nova CL, which were also produced by NUMMI in California. Because the Prizm is being introduced at the midpoint of the 1989 model year, which began in October, the car is being classed as a 1990 model. That way, it won't turn "old" in six months.

Complaints: The test model Prizm LSi was a five-speed manual without a tachometer, which tells the driver how fast the engine is turning. It's a goof's omission. Driving a stick-shift car solo by the foot can lead to early transmission

death. Oh, and there's no hand-grip on the trunk lid, which means you must lift the lid by its narrow and uncomfortable edges. Did somebody forget something here?

Praise: The car's a terrific commuter, and it does pretty well on long trips, too. The craftsmanship is virtually flawless -- the car's solid and tight. The interior is well designed -- there's even a proper "dead pedal" for resting your left foot on.

GM says the Prizm seats five. Experience says it seats only four; but it seats them comfortably....

Head-turning quotient: The test

model's clean, swoopy lines, with its flippant rear end, drew lots of approving looks.

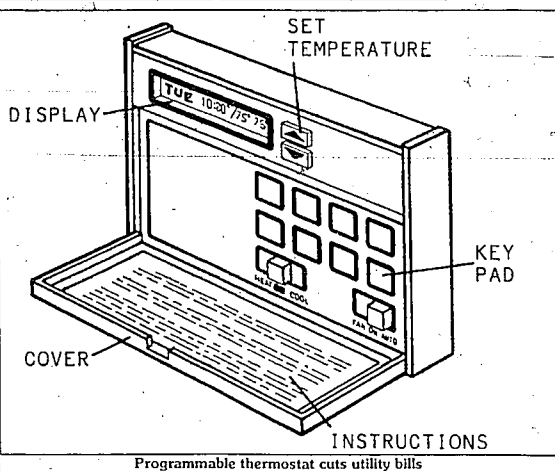
Ride, acceleration, braking, handling: Excellent in all four categories. Power comes from a four-cylinder, 1.6-liter, 16-valve, double overhead cam, multipoint fuel-injected engine. Maximum output is 102 horsepower at 5,500 rpm. This buggy can boogie.

Sound system: Four-speaker, electronic AM/FM stereo radio and cassette by GM/Delco. Finger-snap-pin' good.

Mileage: Easily 30 to the gallon

• See CAR on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Set thermostat back at night

Q - I try to set my furnace thermostat back at night to lower my heating bills, but I often forget. It's also cold in the morning. How should I select a programmable automatic thermostat and will it save much?



James Dullely

D.

A - Setting your furnace thermostat lower is the best and least expensive method to significantly lower your heating bills. You can save from one to two percent for each degree you lower it for an eight-hour period. Since the furnace or heat pump runs less, it may require fewer repairs.

A programmable thermostat can also cut your summer air-conditioning costs even more. Some thermostats automatically switch to a summer time-temperature schedule when cooling is needed. A year-round savings of

more than \$100 is not uncommon. The cost of many programmable thermostats ranges from \$50 to \$100.

With a Programmable thermostat, you won't have to sacrifice comfort. By programming the proper time/temperature schedule, you hardly notice the cooler temperatures. For example, with a nighttime temperature setback, it heats up your house in the morning 30 minutes before you get out of bed.

If there are other times during the day when the temperature

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Mom needs refrigerator to keep children's food cold

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Maybe so. But I placed myself in your shoes and couldn't help but feel if I had three children and no means to refrigerate their food... that my situation would demand immediate attention.

So with that reasoning I'm mailing you a check to get a refrigerator and a few staples to stock it with. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: I lost my husband a little over a year ago. Just before his death, he made me promise that his ashes would be scattered over a special forest area he loved, located in northern Michigan.

He spent so many hours hunting and fishing there. After 42 years of marriage, what could I say? Since his death there are over-

whelming medical expenses which will take a long time to pay. We had no insurance.

I would like to keep that promise and send him home. Time keeps slipping away and his last wish is left unfulfilled. Surely you can see the value of my request.

Dear Mrs. V.: It's not for lack of compassion that I must answer your request unfavorably.

I know it's easier said than done, but it your deceased husband's ashes are meant to find their way to northern Michigan... then somehow it will happen. My sharing, for the most part, is committed to the living rather than the deceased.

Dear Mr. Ross: Here I am writing you my third letter. The other two only made it as far as my garbage can -- only because I wasn't sure you would help me.

I have one small problem. Actually it's a bit one -- I can't get enough money to fill up my fuel tank. I get 50 gallons at a time and

pray it will carry me through a whole week. When I turn it on at night, I actually stand there and wait to hear it click on. When it does, I pray that it isn't the last.

My worst fear came true last night. My little boy woke up and said he was cold. I got up to turn on the heat and he beat. I was forced to turn on the kitchen stove and returned to bed praying that morning would hurry because it was so cold.

It's off to work this morning and I'll have to ask for my check a day early so I can buy another 50 gallons of fuel. Sir, if you can help me, I will accept anything you offer, even if it's only advice.

As I write this, I swallow a large lump in my throat and cry a little. I'm terribly scared that this letter will result in another disappointment.

— Oiled-Out, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Oiled-Out: It's all right to fear another disappointment. However, if that fear would have caused you paralysis of the hand and kept you from writing, you'd have

no one to blame but yourself.

So dry your tears, dear, because you obviously did the right thing in mailing this letter... my help is on the way.

Dear Percy: I hope when you get out of bed each morning... that you thank your lucky stars for the money you have. I'd give anything to trade places with you.

— Mr. C.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. S.: I have much to be thankful for... and every April 15th I find out exactly how much. Give me a call if you're interested in holding my purse strings at home and I'll consider trading places.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55433. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Technological illiteracy

Buyer often faces confusion with new equipment

Knigh-Ridder Service

At any given moment of every day, a digital watch with incomprehensible instructions proudly announces the technological illiteracy of its owner.

The "omniscient" little "help" never comes at the crescendo of a Wagner symphony. It happens only during a dramatic pause in Hamlet's soliloquy, the turning point in a critical sales presentation, or at the perfectly inappropriate moment of a torrid love scene. In the worst case, a sudden, uncontrollable beep has the same social impact as a sudden, uncontrollable beep.

If digital watches were the only devices openly mocking their owners, life in the Technobabble Jungle wouldn't be so frustrating. But how much time did you spend programming your videocassette recorder or trying to load a software package into your personal computer?

What did you say when your date asked you to explain the "ambient" knob on your car stereo's graphic equalizer?

How many of the dozens of features on your office telephone do you actually know how to use?

Face it, Mr. and Ms. Thoroughly Modern. You're in over your head.

While technology undoubtedly has made your life better, an afternoon stroll through a shopping mall raises obvious questions about whether you really need "anti-overheating control" in your running shoes, "piezoelectric tweeters" in your stereo headphones or "racing

side vents" in your boxer shorts. The exercise bike you bought may feature a "calibrated analog or digital readout of Newtonmeters," and while you couldn't be happier, there's the nagging question of, exactly what is a Newtonmeter?

Obviously, much of the new technology is gibberish, an illusion created by advertisers convinced that consumers equate high-tech verbiage with product sophistication. But in many cases, the available technology demands an increased commitment of learning time for which many buyers never bargained.

The problem is, you buy these nifty things and get them home and regrettably can't figure out how to use them," said Jack Laveson, former chairman of the consumer products technical group of the Santa Monica, Calif.-based Human Factors Society, an international professional society for people in the emerging field of ergonomics — the study of the problems of people in adjusting to their environment.

"Digital watches are sort of a humorous example of it, but what it says is that you're not getting full value out of the product," Laveson said.

Another example are some good microwave ovens that give you numerous capabilities, when in fact the experience is that most people want it simply to cook and defrost.

Charlie Chaplin's struggle to cope with the assembly-line mechanics of "Modern Times" in 1936 struck a chord among Americans both fascinated and frightened by their stereo headphones or "racing

"As far as consumers are concerned, technological illiteracy has been with us a long time," said Harold A. Linstone, editor of Technological Forecasting and Social Change, a Washington, D.C.-based professional journal.

"But in relative terms it's getting worse. Ask any high school kid why a refrigerator cools, and he won't have any idea."

The president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology warned recently the United States is "at risk as a nation" because the public is "unable to distinguish sense from nonsense" in science, technology and public policy.

Job titles such as "Usability/Interface Specialist" now pepper the want ads, and University of California, San Diego, cognitive science Professor Donald A. Norman recently published a book titled "The Psychology of Everyday Things" in which — in a tone reminiscent of fictional mad-as-hell "Network" television anchorman Howard Beale — he demanded:

"Why do we put up with the frustrations of everyday objects, with objects that we can't figure out how to use, with those neat plastic-wrapped packages that seem impossible to open, with doors that trap people, with washing machines and dryers that have become too confusing to use, with audio-stereo-television-videocassette recorders that claim in their advertisements to do everything but make it almost impossible to do anything?"

Curiously, Norman and other ergonomics experts don't blame the

buyer who fails to research which product best meets a specific need or who ignores the manufacturer's plan to read the instruction manual before attempting to operate some new technological marvel. Instead, they blame manufacturers who pay too little attention to the customer and advertisers who celebrate complexity over simplicity.

"If you have problems programming your VCR, the problem is not that all those features are available to you. The problem is how you're required to interact with the machine," said Steven Casey, president of Ergonomic Systems Design Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I think designers typically become so familiar with a product they're working on that they cannot take the perspective of the end user who has never seen the product before, who hasn't been working on it for two years and who isn't intuitively familiar with it," Casey said. "People plug it in, don't even open the instruction manual and expect it to work. (And) manufacturers haven't taken the time and systematic approach to design (products) so they are easily used."

Linstone, the technological journal editor, said there are signs that manufacturers are trying harder to make their machines more accessible to those who buy them.

"They have simplified programming in the new VCRs with on-screen programming," he said. "They're making them idiot-proof. It's an interesting reflection on the state of affairs that they've had to go to that."

Private mailings

cannot suggest

Social Security ties

Q. Is it legal for the Social Security to offer a sweepstakes? I received a letter asking for \$7 to get my name in the drawing.



A. Congress banned private mailings that hint Social Security. This is a reprint from Nov. 1988, issue of AARP News Bulletin. Businesses that verify Social Security or Medicare accounts may no longer design their ads to look like official U. S. government mail. The law also applies to groups that offer to protect the Social Security accounts and cards.

A provision in the Catastrophic care bill recently passed by Congress makes it illegal to use the words "Social Security," "Medicare" and related terms in a way that falsely implies government endorsement. It also prohibits the use of any emblem or facsimile of a Social Security check, stationery or envelope in solicitations "to convey the false impression that such item is approved, endorsed, or authorized by the Social Security Administration" or that the person or company has some official connection with the agency. The new law carries fines of \$5,000 to \$25,000 for each violation, or a maximum fine of \$100,000 for multiple violations.

Congressional action stems from complaints by citizens' groups, including AARP, that some organizations are using official-looking stationery to scare

people into paying money to check their retirement status or protect their account.

The mailings warn about such things as the possibility of errors in crediting payments or that illegal aliens may be using a person's Social Security number.

One firm offers an embossed card to protect the account from illegal aliens and an account status service to verify payments and benefits. The "service" costs \$7, which buys a form to be sent to the Social Security Administration. The form is an official Social Security Request for Statement of Earnings that can be obtained free from any Social Security office. The mailing often states you have been selected by computer to be one of three names on the printout, eligible for a large amount of money in their sweepstakes drawing.

"CONSUMER WATCH" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

'Quitclaim' strategy may help homebuyers

Q: My wife and I recently purchased a second home, which we are renting to our daughter. Our problem is that when we bought the house, we were advised to put our daughter's name on the deed as well, in order to get the more favorable "owner occupied" rate on our mortgage. We want to treat this property as a rental for tax purposes. We were advised that we could resolve our problem by simply having our daughter sign a quitclaim deed that removes her as one of the owners. Is this true?

YOUR MONEY

By Carla Lazzareschi

of the largest mortgage lenders in the United States, recommends that you contact the loan service center operated by your lender to discuss your situation. Chances are, Sweetland says, the lender will still consider your rental house as "owner occupied" so long as your daughter — a member of your immediate family — is living in it. At Home Savings, she adds, if you had admitted up front that your daughter would be living in the house, you would still have qualified for the owner-occupied mortgage rate, which saves you about a quarter of a percentage point on the loan rate.

Q: I work for a company that has a pension, profit and savings plan. I will be 59½ years old soon and am 100 percent vested in the company's plan. May I withdraw the amount in my account and still continue participating in the plan because I will be staying on the job with the company?

A: What you are allowed to do with the amount accumulated in your pension, profit and savings plan depends on the terms of the in-

dividual plan. However, according to Ellen Marshall, a retirement specialist with a Southern California law firm, most plans require a worker to retire before he becomes eligible to withdraw his pension funds. Still, Marshall advises that you best course of action is to check with your personnel department or the administrator of the plan to learn the precise rules of your arrangement.

Although this does not apply to you yet, beginning next year, the federal government will require pension funds to start making disbursements to all participants age 70½ or more, regardless of whether they are still on the job.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest.

Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051.

Car

Continued from Page C1
(13.2-gallon tank, estimated 390-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, driver only.

Price: The base price for the Geo Prizm LS is \$9,930, and the estimated dealer's invoice price is \$9,000. The sticker price of the test vehicle was \$12,681, including \$2,366 in options and a \$335 destination charge.

Purse-strings note: Compare the Prizm with the Toyota Corolla, Mitsubishi Mirage, Plymouth Colt, Ford Escort, Mazda 32i, Mercury Tracer and Subaru DL coupes and sedans.

Warren Brown covers the auto industry for The Washington Post.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate with Jane George

LABOR OF LOVE

Many homeowners increase the value of their homes by contributing "sweat equity." This is the amount of labor that they personally put toward construction or maintenance work on the house. Aside from the satisfaction of "a job well done," sweat equity provides cheap labor. While homeowners may back in the light of having saved money on a home improvement, they cannot turn around and impute a value to sweat equity when it comes time to figure the home's cost basis. A home's cost basis amount to what was paid for the home, plus the value of capital improvements. An increased cost basis reduces taxable profit when the homeowner sells. The IRS, however, does not allow sweat equity to be figured into the value of capital improvements.

At GEM STATE REALTY we offer the expertise to help you, the seller through the entire transaction from helping you set a fair market value to assisting you in calculating just what your proceeds will be. You will also find our experience, advice and ability invaluable when you are to buy property. For residential or commercial consideration, buyers and sellers alike come to us. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave., East, 734-0400. Member of N.A.A.U. If you are considering home improvements, let us suggest which ones will or will not increase the value of your home.

HINT: The value of sweat equity lies in the fact that your own labor can be responsible for the majority of most home improvement costs.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

FINANCIAL FOCUS
— Bob Seibel

The Facts on How Social Security Income is Taxed.

Many elderly couples receiving Social Security benefits are not fully aware of the ways that could tax a portion of the income. Adding to that confusion, tax-exempt interest, which municipal bonds pay, is included in calculating the amount of income to be taxed. This may require you to pay federal income tax on a portion of your Social Security benefits.

There is, however, good news because it's estimated that fewer than 10 percent of Social Security recipients must report any benefits to the IRS. Most retirees' total income is too low to qualify for taxes.

Here's how the law works. If you receive benefits, the Social Security Administration mails you Form 1099-SSA, similar to the W-2, which shows all your Social Security income for the year. It's up to you to compute the amount of your adjusted gross income, tax-exempt income and one-half of your Social Security income for the year. If you're filing a joint return and this total exceeds \$12,000 (\$25,000 for an individual return), half your Social Security is taxable, if it doesn't exceed these limits, your Social Security benefits are not taxable.

An investor currently complies. I bought municipal bonds for tax-free income. Now I must pay taxes on that income. That's incorrect. The tax-exempt income is used only to determine if you're required to pay taxes on Social Security. It's not the income tax return itself that determines the tax on Social Security benefits. The tax on Social Security benefits was not intended, nor does it, remove the benefits of tax-free income.

On the surface, this could appear as an additional tax on income, rather than the way it really is, not the additional tax, if you qualify to pay it, is on Social Security income only. Income from other taxable sources, such as corporate bonds, certificates of deposit, rental income and the like are also taxable. The correct tax on taxable bond income continues to remain tax-free. Under no circumstances will interest pay more taxes on Social Security benefits simply because they earn money from tax-exempt securities rather than taxable investments. If you are a member of Social Security, benefits and still own a relatively high income, don't be deceived into believing tax-free income on a lower benefit you can subtract from the total. From the Tax '89 Guide by Bob Seibel.

Bob Seibel
834 E. Valley, Suite 1010
Boise, ID 83715
Edward D. Jones & Co.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
can be lower, the savings will be greater. For example, if everyone is gone for several hours during the day, program the thermostat to lower the temperature.

An important selection consideration is the number of daily temperature schedules the thermostat will accommodate. Some thermostats allow you to program a different schedule for each day of the week. This is convenient if you work several days a week or have other regularly scheduled activities away from your home.

Other thermostats allow you to program only one schedule for weekdays. Most programmable thermostats also allow for separate

week-end schedules or even different Saturday and Sunday schedules.

A temporary override feature lets you bypass the regular schedule without reprogramming it. This is important when you stay home sick, for example. A battery-backup feature saves the program if there is a power outage. The small battery lasts a year or longer.

Most automatic thermostats are easy to install yourself. Shut off the electric power to your furnace. Unscrape the old thermostat and wires and attach the new one. Simple instructions show how to hook up the wires on the thermostat and to program the time/temperature schedules you desire. You can write to me for THERMITY

BILLS UPDATE No. 104 showing a list of 10 programmable thermostat manufacturers, number of daily time/temperature schedules available, and a chart showing the savings by installing a thermostat. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We are attaching a kit solar green-house to our house and we want to use the brick wall for solar heat collection and storage. Should we coat it with cement to make it smooth, and what color should we paint it? I. D.

A: Flat brick is always the best color to use for solar absorption, but that could ruin the rustic appearance of the brick. The dark red-brown col-

or of the brick is only about 10 to 15 Percent less effective for gaining solar heat.

You shouldn't coat the brick surface to make it smooth. The rough surface can actually increase the effective area for heat absorption. Also, the amount of heat reflected away and lost is less with the natural brick.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 1806 Royal-Grand Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
A major Wall Street firm has signed on with Prodigy so its customers can conduct securities transactions via their home computers. An article has added its reservation service to the system and a sugar-matut chain even lets you use your computer to order groceries, which will then be delivered at a specific time. There are computer games and entertainment features.

campaign costing more than \$20 million. The companies clearly expect the venture to become nearly as common as the telephone in many areas of the country.

Prodigy isn't the only service of its kind. Tandy Corp. has offered for several months what it calls "PC-Link." Offering many of the services provided by Prodigy, the system also allows you to download files for free use. This can mean a big advantage

far more quickly than you can read it. PC-Link also offers unlimited, time for \$9.95 per month, but there are a few catches: There is a surcharge for daytime use, and some services cost extra.

Other companies also offer or plan to start up various on-line services. Rising numbers of consumers will be discovering a whole new way of shopping, communicating and gathering information. But it will not come without cost. Phone bills will

personal interaction that comes from going to the store, newsstand or library.

Still, it's something only dreamed of a few years ago. Today, it's here at prices likely to make the computer bookup a common sight in more and more American homes.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business

Business

Interest rate fears hurt market

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear of inflation and higher interest rates produced the stock market's worst day in three months Wednesday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 40 points.

The 42.50-point decline in the Dow Jones average, to 2,983.91, was its biggest drop since a 47.86-point slide on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Triggering the decline was the Labor Department's report that con-

sumer prices jumped 0.6 percent in January. It was the biggest rise in two years and amounted to an annual rate of 7.2 percent.

The inflation report worried stock investors because it increased the likelihood that the Federal Reserve would continue to jack up short-term interest rates to discourage borrowing and cool off the economy.

High interest rates provide an attractive alternative to stocks. One-

year Treasury bills, for example, provide a guaranteed annual yield of more than 9 percent.

Confirming stock owners' fears, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told a House Banking subcommittee Wednesday that the latest inflation report was "disturbing" and said credit tightening would continue until the Fed was satisfied that the economy had slowed enough.

• See MARKET on Page C4

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. major markets Feb. 23

Shipping ports US 1/2 Yellow 10 to 10 1/2	10.00-10.50
14-20, Minnesota Herb Dakota root 10 1/2	10.00-10.50
10-12, Idaho 10 1/2 to 11 1/2	10.00-10.50
Washington 11-10-10, Colorado 11-10-10	10.00-10.50
10-10, Oregon 10-10-10	10.00-10.50
10-10, Washington 10-10-10, Colorado 10-10-10	10.00-10.50
10-10, Oregon 10-10-10	10.00-10.50

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Major futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wed.

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Major futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Major metal prices Wednesday

Aluminum 202 per lb.	1.00
Copper 1.62 per lb.	1.62
Gold 378.00 per oz.	378.00
Iron 20.00 per cwt.	20.00
Nickel 1.50 per lb.	1.50
Platinum 1,000.00 per oz.	1,000.00
Silver 1.60 per oz.	1.60
Zinc 1.00 per lb.	1.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Major grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock prices Wednesday

Alcoa	48 1/2
Amgen	52 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
DuPont	45 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2
General	32 1/2
IBM	110 1/2
Intel	35 1/2
Johnson	45 1/2
McDonald	30 1/2
Microsoft	45 1/2
Motorola	35 1/2
Oracle	30 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2
Sony	35 1/2
Texas	35 1/2
Walt Disney	35 1/2
Wendover	35 1/2
World	35 1/2
Yield	35 1/2

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday were mostly steady, with a few gains.

Wheat futures were mostly steady, with a few gains. The market was mostly steady, with a few gains.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Major egg prices Wednesday

Large 1.25	1.25
Medium 1.15	1.15
Small 1.05	1.05
Extra Large 1.35	1.35
Extra Small 0.95	0.95

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Major bean prices Wednesday

Black 1.25	1.25
Red 1.15	1.15
White 1.05	1.05
Green 1.35	1.35
Yellow 1.45	1.45

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Major livestock futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Valley beans

VALLEY BEANS (AP) — Major bean prices Wednesday

Black 1.25	1.25
Red 1.15	1.15
White 1.05	1.05
Green 1.35	1.35
Yellow 1.45	1.45

D-J averages

DENVER (AP) — Major D-J averages Wednesday

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Major grain prices Wednesday

112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
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112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25
112,000 lbs. cent per lb.	11.25

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons	40 1/2	1 1/2
Blu Corp Val Fnd	6 1/2	-
ConAggra	3 1/4	-
Coors	18 1/2	-
Duff & Phelps	8	-
First. Soc. Bank	2 1/2	-
H.J. Heinz	47 1/2	-
Idaho Pwr. Co.	2 1/2	-
Long Fib. Corp.	6 1/2	-
Maxtor	9 1/2	-
Micron Tech	15 1/2	-
Moore Fin. Gp.	3 1/2	-
M-K	4 1/4	-
Pacificorp	33 1/2	-
Premark	3 1/4	-
Sara Lee	45 1/2	-
TJ International	28 1/2	-
Universal Foods	3 1/2	-
Valhi	12	-

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar.	live cattle	77.00	77.52	77.00	-0.06
Mar.	live cattle	75.45	75.12	75.27	+0.02
Mar.	feeder cattle	84.25	84.00	84.27	-0.13
Mar.	live hogs	43.35	42.70	42.97	+0.15
Mar.	wheat	4.29	4.26	4.24	+1/4
Mar.	corn	2.73 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.73 1/4	+3/8
Mar.	soybeans	7.57 1/2	7.43 1/2	7.56	+1/8
Mar.	silver	600.00	593.00	594.00	-1/2
Feb.	gold	388.00	386.00	386.00	+1.00
Mar.	copper	139.00	134.00	138.50	-1.00
Mar.	platinum	54.00	53.50	53.90	-1.10
Mar.	sugar	11.67	11.16	11.40	+0.07
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.36	91.30	91.34	-0.04
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	88.28	88.00	88.09	-0.20
Mar.	D-milk	54.89	54.39	54.00	+0.24
Mar.	S-franc	64.11	63.77	63.96	+0.10
Mar.	J-yen	79.39	78.99	79.24	+0.21
Mar.	crude oil	17.87	17.53	17.83	+0.21

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock prices Wednesday

Alcoa	48 1/2
Amgen	52 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
DuPont	45 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2
General	32 1/2
IBM	110 1/2
Intel	35 1/2
Johnson	45 1/2
McDonald	30 1/2
Microsoft	45 1/2
Motorola	35 1/2
Oracle	30 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2
Sony	35 1/2
Texas	35 1/2
Walt Disney	35 1/2
Wendover	35 1/2
World	35 1/2
Yield	35 1/2

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock prices Wednesday

Alcoa	48 1/2
Amgen	52 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
DuPont	45 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2
General	32 1/2
IBM	110 1/2
Intel	35 1/2
Johnson	45 1/2
McDonald	30 1/2
Microsoft	45 1/2
Motorola	35 1/2
Oracle	30 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2
Sony	35 1/2
Texas	35 1/2
Walt Disney	35 1/2
Wendover	35 1/2
World	35 1/2
Yield	35 1/2

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AVISO ANUAL EXAMEN OFICIAL Y REPASO DE ARCHIVOS DE ESTUDIANTES

Los padres de estudiantes del Distrito Escolar de Twin Falls...

Estos documentos se dividen en cuatro categorías: (1) Académico...

Se manifiesta que los archivos de los estudiantes por 6 meses...

Según las regulaciones federales y estatales de Distrito Escolar #411...

Se cualquier archivo estudiantil contiene información...

El distrito debe informar a los padres o a los estudiantes...

Padres o estudiantes elegibles pueden traer un pliego...

ANUAL NOTIFICATION INSPECTION AND REVIEW OF STUDENT RECORDS

Certain rights pertaining to the inspection and review of student school records...

Twin Falls School District has established and maintained student records...

All student records are maintained for a period of five years...

Parents or eligible students may inspect and review all educational records...

Parents or eligible students may request an explanation and interpretation of records.

Parents or eligible students may request a copy of educational records...

Parents or eligible students may have a representative inspect and review records...

If any additional record includes information on the child...

Parents or eligible students may request amendment of records...

Parents or eligible students must be informed of district procedures...

Parents or eligible students may initiate a due process hearing...

Parents or eligible students must be informed of district procedures...

Parents or eligible students may request a copy of educational records...

Parents or eligible students may have a representative inspect and review records...

If any additional record includes information on the child...

Parents or eligible students may request amendment of records...

Parents or eligible students must be informed of district procedures...

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Parents or eligible students must be informed of district procedures...

Parents or eligible students may initiate a due process hearing...

MINIDOKA COUNTY

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36-2175 02-27-1983 0.75c/s 80

36-2176 02-27-1983 0.75c/s 80

36-2177 02-07-1981 1.04c/s 320

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for School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411...

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address the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420, and his successors...

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March 2, 1989

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 7th day of October 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day...

On the 7th day of October 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day...

On the 7th day of October 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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Table with 3 columns: NUMBER, PRIORITY, AMT ACRES. Rows include 35-2821, 35-2728, 35-854, 35-7361, 35-7390, 35-7393, 35-7630.

Water will be diverted from 31 wells, located between Mad Lake and Dubois, Idaho...

In T135 R16E S33 SEW The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights...

On Wednesday, June 14, 1989, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M., of said day...

place above set forth. Written comments will also be accepted prior to and on the day of the Public Hearing.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 002-051

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1:30pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

1 female Maltese X Poole
This dog will be donated, Monday, Feb. 20, for students...

Call 324-8438
If no answer call 324-4133
Lost: Blue leather portfolio...

003 Special Notices
IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

Case No. 89-0003-K
ORDER SHORTENING TIME AND PROVIDING NOTICE

1. Motion for Approval of Proposed Second Sale of Real Estate...

2. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

3. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

4. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

5. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

6. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

7. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

8. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

9. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

10. Motion for Approval of Extension of Time to File Schedules...

005 Personnel
OVERSEERS ANONYMOUS
T. E. McMillan, 233-9113
PREGNANT-NEED HELP
Free pregnancy testing available...

007 Jobs of Interest
Due to our continued success and growth The Travel...

007 Jobs of Interest
Medical secretary needed. Skills must include typing, medical terminology...

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME RN's
Eye salary and benefits. Worked shifts avail. Contact Personnel...

007 Jobs of Interest
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
SKIPPER'S, The West's largest and most successful restaurant chain...

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's, LPN's, need of dining room staff with front end challenge of long term care...

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's, LPN's, need of dining room staff with front end challenge of long term care...

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's, LPN's, need of dining room staff with front end challenge of long term care...

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007 Jobs of Interest
RN's, LPN's, need of dining room staff with front end challenge of long term care...

023 - Investments
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, note...

023 - Investments
LESSONS; Piano, guitar, elec keyboard, & orchestra strings. Call 734-2575

023 - Investments
Real Estate for Sale
030 Homes For Sale
2 bedroom home in Fior, down payment and assumable loan...

023 - Investments
Mountain View Realty
BY OWNER 3 bdrm, new flooring covering, steel siding...

023 - Investments
COUNTRY HOME
2 bdrm, 2 bath, built in garage, 1/2 acre, 100' front yard...

023 - Investments
LOVE HORSES?
This immaculate 4 bedroom home just minutes from Twin Falls...

023 - Investments
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

023 - Investments
NEWLYWEDS!
Charming 3 bedroom home, garage large yard, pool, 160 sq ft...

023 - Investments
HANDYMAN DREAM
Complete the remodeling of your home to fit your 2 story home...

023 - Investments
SABALA REALTY
Ranch-style bldg, 2600 sq ft, corner lot 4 bdrms...

023 - Investments
SPECIAL PRICE
If sold by Mar 1st Attractive 3 bdrm home in Fior...

023 - Investments
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE
733-4079

023 - Investments
WHY RENT?
FRYHA 3 bdrm, home in Fior with all the amenities...

023 - Investments
EASY LIVING
In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, Wapinitia, pool, fenced yard...

023 - Investments
1.93 ACRES
3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bath home, family room, sunny kitchen...

023 - Investments
SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Your first step toward a new home...

023 - Investments
017 Business Opportunities
Tinkler's & Dairy Supply
Business for sale. Fully equipped, property, and inventory...

023 - Investments
021 Money Wanted
Find mortgage money on 60 credit, excellent Marg'd. Buy any amount...

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
LARGE HOME on 2 1/2 acres set up for horses, w/aircraft, shed, irrigated pasture...

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buhi/Filer Homes
CIRCLE THIS AD
Total retail estate services. Banker Brothers, 545-4371

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
034 Jerome Homes
Beautiful family home, 2 1/2 acres, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
037 Farms & Ranches
316 ACRES 1500' privately irrigated, balance dry pasture...

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
038 Acreage & Lots
By owner, 1.40 acres 184 Highway frontage, Jerome, Call 324-2142

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
045 Mobile Homes
1959 10' x 48' 2 bdrm, clean, \$1600. Call 523-4437

031 - Out-of-Town Homes
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CLASSIFIED INDEX
Announcements
003 Special Notices

Real Estate for Sale
031 - Out-of-Town Homes
031 - Out-of-Town Homes

Recreational
Automotive
Perchandise

038 Acreage & Lots
045 Mobile Homes
1959 10' x 48' 2 bdrm, clean, \$1600. Call 523-4437

039 Business Property
BUILDINGS & LOTS
11,600 sq ft building with office space...

045 Mobile Homes
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ONE JEROME RTE. AVAILABLE
West Ave. G, West Ave. H, West Ave. I
Alder S. 700-on, Birch S. 700-on, Cedar S. 700-on, Dale S. 700-on, Elm S. 700-on, Fir S. 700-on, S. Lincoln 700-on

OPENING
We are looking for service department personnel to fill the following positions:
Heavy-duty technician
Automatic and standard transmission technician
General Motors Dealership Experience Preferred

SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
CALL 733-0626
BUY IT!

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-172

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"It is a matter of regret that many low, mean suspicions turn out to be well-founded."
— Edgar Watson Howe.

"East's trump return looked fishy," confessed an unhappy South, "but I couldn't bear losing two trump tricks if the trumps were 2-2." That excuse closed the discussion as far as South was concerned.

South ruffed West's spade king and led a trump to dummy's queen and East's ace. East returned the low trump and South played the king, confirming his doubts when West discarded. With two trump losers now assured, South needed to find the club ace favorably placed. If East had it, the game would fall; if West had it, South would have only one club loser. Unluckily for South, East had the ace for one down.

Should South have followed his hunch about East's sneaky trump play? Yes, but it has nothing to do with hunches and suspicions.

South should finesse in trumps because he will make his game whether or the finesse works or loses. If it wins, he loses only one trump and either one club trick or two. If it loses, he has lost two trump tricks to the opponents' 2-2 trump split, but a trump remains in dummy. After South has discarded three of dummy's clubs on his high diamonds, the defenders get one club, and South's third club is ruffed in dummy.

NORTH 23-4
 ♠ Q J 7 6
 ♥ Q 7 3
 ♦ 8
 ♣ K Q 8 7 5

EAST 10-9-3-2
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ A 10

WEST 18-4
 ♠ A K 10 4
 ♥ 9 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 2

SOUTH 11-10-10-8
 ♠ K 10 9 8 5 2
 ♥ A K Q J
 ♦ 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade king.

BID WITH THE ACES
South leads: 1-2-3-1

♠ 10 9 5 3 2
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ 10 7
 ♣ A J 10

North	South
1♦	1♦
2NT	2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Game is the limit and there is nothing wrong with no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

289 Old, less than 100 miles on rebuilt, \$300. Sun center, excel cond, \$600. Center line rim w/ steel wheels, 1975-1976 2 Capri, 1976 P225/60VR15/Ford, \$600. Holy 650, (2) 600 cubic, three drive, intake (351) - three proven, 733-7409.

305 Chevy motor w/5 speed transmission, \$800. Trans Am parts for 1973-1974. 450 hp 454 engine complete, electronic ignition, electronic intake. Call 678-282 or 678-0940.

6.9 Ford Diesel engine, complete with all accessories. \$24,377 or 324-1252.

GM 231 engine, complete, totally rebuilt. Phone 825-5655 or 825-5141, evenings.

1971 Dodge V8 ton; 1972 IHC 1200 Travel-all; 1973 & 1976 Chevy V8 ton; Call 837-2623.

Faring out 1971 Vw bus, good 1600cc motor and trans. Call 688-8925.

Wanted: 4 Rally wheels and hub caps, 14 x 6" for 1969 Camaro. Call 734-1693.

We are paying top prices for junk cars and trucks. We will pick up or you bring-in. Auto Equipment & Salvage, 734-5350.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1971 CB 350, excel cond for good now, \$400/offer. 1972 Honda CB 350, 1973 1975 RM250 Suzuki, \$250. 1985 RM250, now motor, \$1200. Call 837-6526.

1983 Kawasaki GZ7 1100, \$1300 firm. Dial 733-5173 after 3:30 pm.

1985 Honda Shadow 1100, main, complete, 1200 actual miles. Call 733-7554.

Wanted: full dress deluxe cycle, caval cad, royal, aspen cad or etc. low miles, excel cond, each to the best buy. 733-8900, leave msg.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0676.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1966 Ford 1/2 ton w/avor load, 352 V6, 4 spd, stake rack, good wood hauler. \$550. Call 734-5110.

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up, 250 V6, PS, 4 speed, \$1250. Call 326-5880.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton step-side pickup, 6 cylinder, 9 speed, runs and looks good, \$1500 or trade for 34 ton.

1968 Ford 3/4 ton, 3300, no title, V-8, auto, engine. Call 324-4249.

1979 Ford 3/4 ton Super Cab now free. Call 733-7817 after 9pm.

1980 Chevy step-side, black, now 350 engine, 400 turbo, 6 spd, air, cruise, runs, parts-a-potty. \$995. 733-2653.

6" insulated shell, overhead, canvas door. 734-5640.

9" Security cab-over, heat or, gas/elec refrigerator, kitchen. \$1350. Call 734-7310.

1974 Travel Queen camper, 6' x 10', 6' high, byrd hull, kitchen, \$450. Call 733-9509.

Noniland camper shell to fit small size PU with long hood. \$194. Chevy step-side, short-bed, 305 V6, 4 spd, air, low miles \$4800, sell \$2500. Call 324-2123 after 6pm.

1985 Chevy step-side, short-bed, 305 V6, 4 spd, air, low miles \$4800, sell \$2500. Call 324-2123 after 6pm.

1985 Chevy Pickup, 4 spd, V8, excel cond. 733-4931.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

85 Chevy S10 Durango PU, V-6, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, long bed, 29,000 miles, \$5850. Call 733-1758.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1971 International, 13 spd, 250 Cummings, 20' self-unloading bed.

1974 Diamond Frio, conventional, 1974 GMC 427 engine, 22' self-unloading bed.

1974 Ford 361 motor, tag rate, 20' road bed. Call 423-5793.

1988 Freightliner conv, 400 Cummins, walk-in, warranty! 42' 8" Star speed trailer, 42' 8" Fruhlinhof, 734-6145.

66 passenger Ford bus, good condition, good tires, Call 734-1234.

Accepting bids on 79 Ford series 9000 truck/tractor, 13 spd cabover sleeper w/435 Diesel, 1981 Ford motor, Con-141-Ronco, or, Barbara, 673-5301 until noon, Mar 12.

141 Vans

1970 GMC step-van, 4 spd, 26,000 miles on 1978 motor, \$1500. Call 543-4048.

1985 Chevy Landmark Van, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1981 GMC. Call 734-5511 after 6pm.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1972 Porsche 914, 12,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 733-1545, ask for Roger or 733-2684, oves.

1973 Super Bug, fully restorated, rock hard deck, \$3800 or offer, 733-1595.

1980 Datsun 210 station-wagon, \$500. Call 734-4812.

1981 RX7, limited edition, sun and moon, good tires, chrome wheels, good tires. \$3800. 837-8346 after 3:30.

1978 Honda Civic, 1000, tan or soles, sun roof, AC, 60,000 miles, \$8700. Call 733-7553 evenings or weekends.

1988 Honda Civic, 1000, tan or soles, sun roof, AC, 60,000 miles, \$8700. Call 733-7553 evenings or weekends.

A-1971 Buick Bug, great AM/FM cassette stereo, dark glass, sun roof, sporty exterior. \$2400. Call 733-1550.

Light-brown 1985 Nissan 1900, 145,000 miles, \$9000. Call 825-5652.

Nico 1981 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 spd, PS, \$2450. Call 734-6428 or 734-9933.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1966 Jeep 327 V-8, 4-wheel drive, overhauled & painted, roll-bar, KC lights, solid tires, Michlins, 1500, 326-5647 over 10 wks.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton, 390, 5 spd, 1974 Chevy, 3500, 734-5714.

1976 F250 Ford, 4x4, 300 with automatic, very good condition. \$2400. Call 733-6640.

1977 Jeep Cherokee 4 door, good condition, air conditioning, quad-tire, \$1700 or less. Call 733-6640.

1977 Toyota land cruiser, excellent condition, nearly new. \$2900. 324-5242.

1981 Toyota 4x4, 1000, roll-bar, KC lights, stereo, excel cond. 734-4534 after 6pm.

1983 4 wheel drive 3/4 ton GMC 423-4003.

1983 Ford 350 4 x 4 diesel. Call 733-8256.

1983 Jeep Scrambler, excellent condition, PS, PB, 6 cylinder, 50,000 original miles, \$5500. Call 734-8328.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1985 Suburban 4x4, loaded, bucket seats, tinted glass, \$13,800. Call 423-4432.

1986 4x4 Sierra Classic, excellent condition, \$7500. 432-5270/432-5386.

1986 Ford F-250, 460 engine, AT, many extras, very nice. \$12,000. Call 324-3641.

1986 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, all power, equip, 34,000 actual miles, must sell \$12,000. Call 734-5564 or 734-3732.

'88 GMC S-15 Jimmy, Sierra Classic package, AC, cruise, air power, low floor-road package, low mil, many extras. Book \$14,500, asking \$12,900/offer, 725-6655.

'85 W550 Dodge V8, 4 spd belted tires, AM/FM radio, PS. \$8250. 733-2653.

148 Antique Autos

1950 Ford PU, runs, needs restored. Flat head V-8, \$550. 837-6365 after 3:30.

1964 GMC coupe pick-up, 2600 V8, 4 speed, completely rebuilt, going to college must sell \$6,000/offer, 768-4305.

73 VW Karmann Ghia, 70, 7000 miles, 1970 VW Beetle, 1970 VW Beetle, & exc cond. 733-0034.

Collector will pay cash for pre-1972 cars. State year, model, condition and price. Send responses to: Box 427, c/o The Times-News, Box 418, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Sharp 1949 Ford pick-up, 327 cubic inch engine, AT, 1949 Ford, 1949 Ford, fully customized, \$4000. Call 734-7366 after 6pm.

1958 GMC, 1958 Chevy convertible or hard top, 1 any parts. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

152 Autos-Bulks

1984 Buick Wildcat, excel cond, loaded, 71,000 miles, 734-7706. No Sal calls.

155 Auto-Chryslar

1987 New Yorker, loaded, excellent cond. 678-3678.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1971 Chevelle, PS, PB, AT, runs great, 65,000 miles. Call 733-4550 or 733-5700.

1974 Chevy Caprice, 2 door, AC, cassette, good engine, runs great. \$550. 734-5624.

159 Autos-Dodge

1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$450. 733-8763/733-2201.

1981 Dodge Aries K-wagon, excellent condition, new tires, 4 door, \$450. Call 326-4567 over.

162. Autos-Ford

1968 Ford pickup, hot 360, \$600. Call 733-6291.

165. Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Bobcat, 38,000 orig. miles, new tires, excel cond, \$1000/offer, 736-2727.

1979 Mercedes, shop, clean, runs great, good tires, 14,350 or best offer, 733-2268.

Great looking 1973 Continental \$4250, Call 423-5588 or 423-5458 ask for Sam.

The City of Kentwood has for sale, 1-1976 Mercury station wagon, 1-1977 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan. They may be inspected from 9 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri at 132 Main N, Kimberly, Open bids will be received at the clerk's office until 5 pm on March 1, 1989.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1988 Cutlass Supreme International, fully loaded, \$13,000. Call 733-7762.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1976 Pontiac Ace, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, AC & PS, Northdale Auto Sales 324-7380.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, \$1895. Northdale Auto Sales 300 W. Main, Jerome 324-7380.

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SportsPlus

Scores and stats D2
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D

Sutton on way out, says report

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton will leave the Wildcats in 10 days to two weeks and will be replaced by former Purdue head coach Lee Rose, according to a source quoted in a published report.

The Columbus Dispatch, in its Thursday edition, quoted a source close to the Kentucky program as saying "Sutton is going to be told he's gone in 10 days to two weeks. The new coach is picked and it's Rose. He's (C.M.) Newton's choice for the job."

The Dispatch said its source had spoken on condition of anonymity.

Sutton began the College of Southern Idaho program in 1966 and coached at CSI for three years.

Newton will become athletic director at Kentucky on April 1, replacing Cliff Hagan, who resigned last year. Newton refused to discuss the Kentucky coaching situation with the Dispatch.

"I'm not AD there until April 1," Newton said.

Rose, contacted by the Dispatch before Wednesday's New Jersey Nets-Cleveland Cavaliers NBA game, was asked if he would be a candidate if the Kentucky job opened. Rose has been an assistant coach with the Nets since last summer.

"Until there is a position open, no one is a candidate because the job is still in the hands of the man who has it," Rose said. "My mother lives in Lexington and I have a lot of ties there. And that's no secret."

Rose said he was one of "four or five" people interviewed for the Kentucky job when Sutton accepted it in 1985. "So I'm well acquainted with the situation in Kentucky," Rose said. "Basically that's all I'm going to say."

Rose was coach at Purdue from 1978 to 1980. His team was third in the NCAA tournament in 1980 and runner-up in the National Invitation Tournament in 1979.

CSI will depend on pitching

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — This won't be your typical Jim Walker ballclub at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jimball, the local variety of high-octane baseball, will give way to speed, finesse and pitching when Walker begins his 15th season Saturday by hosting the College of Idaho in a non-conference double-header.

"We've been practicing drug hunts and hit-and-run this winter," said Walker, whose teams have won the last six Region 18 championships and finished third in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series last spring. "This will be the first year in quite awhile that we don't have a proven power hitter back."

In fact, Walker lost seven starters off his 44-16 ballclub of a year ago, including designated hitter-third baseman Chris Hanks, the school's career home run leader who batted .421 last spring.

"I just don't have a good feeling yet about how good a ballclub we will be," said Walker. "Because of the cold weather, we haven't been out much this year. We didn't find out a thing in the fall."

In addition to Hanks, who signed a free agent contract with the Boston Red Sox the day after the juco world series, the Eagles will also be without five of their six top hitters from 1992, including outfielders Errol Simer (.429) and Billy Satterfield (.398) and shortstop Lance Leitner (.293).

"Basically, this is a freshman club," said Walker. "The new kids were all great hitters in high school, but hitting on this level is a whole different story."

What experience the Eagles have is on the mound, led by sophomore right-hander Bill Mueller (9-3, 3.36 ERA), the most valuable pitcher of last year's juco world series.

"There's no question that we have above-average arms," said Walker. "A (NCAA) Division I coach was in here the other day and told me we have better (pitching) arms than he has."

CSI had a team ERA last year of 3.11, among the best in pitching coach Jim Dawson's decade in the program. Five of those pitchers are

back. "We don't have anybody who throws 90 miles an hour, but we have people who throw strikes and know how to pitch," said Walker. "This may be one of the few years since I've been here that we'll be able to establish a rotation and

• See BASEBALL on Page D2



Scott Peterson pitches to first baseman Jonas Hamlin during CSI's batting practice

BSU and Idaho will battle tonight

By The Associated Press

In Big Sky Conference basketball, games just don't get any bigger than tonight's battle for league leadership between Boise State and the University of Idaho.

The game has been sold out for weeks and is a sure thing to break the Big Sky single-game attendance record. The crowd at Boise State's Pavilion could top 12,700, or about 500 more than capacity.

When 100 reserved seats went on sale two weeks ago, they were sold in 10 minutes.

"I think players and coaches enjoy that," said Kenneth Davis, first-year head coach of conference-leading Idaho. "That's what college basketball's all about: to put yourselves in a position to play in big games in front of good crowds."

The live nationwide telecast on ESPN will be the first ever of a Big Sky regular-season game. The Idaho Travel Council has purchased five 30-second commercial spots to take advantage of the national exposure to promote tourism for the state.

The Big Sky also likes the chance for a higher profile.

"Now we can tell kids we're on TV," said Arnie Sgalio, the league's information director.

Because of the TV hookup, the game will begin two hours later than usual, at 9:30 p.m. MST.

The game presents an intriguing blend of mirror-image and stark contrast. Idaho is 11-2 in the Big Sky and 21-4 overall, while Boise State is 10-2 in the conference and 19-4 over-

• See MATCHUP on Page D2

Jerome tops Buhl, 47-42

Win gives Tigers trip to state tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior guard Randy Lance made Buhl pay the supreme price for two turnovers midway through the fourth quarter Wednesday night.

Lance, who has proven all year he likes playing on the College of Southern Idaho floor, tanked a three-pointer and a 15-foot jumper to break Jerome into a four-point lead and point the 20-3 Tigers to the District 4 Class A-2 championship 47-42 and trip to the state tournament.

It was the second district championship in three years for Jerome, ranked second in the state among A-2 teams by the Associated Press.

The Indians, trying to end a three-game skid against the Tigers, led more than they trailed, sticking with a five-man perimeter offense and breaking people to the basket.

But just after Ben Shirk gave Buhl its last lead at 33-32, Lance came up with his three-pointer. Buhl turned it over on a walking call and Lance came up with his jumper — after Jerome ran a little clock off. Then the Indians' attempt at a lob into the post went out of bounds, leading to a pair of free throws by Clint Bailey.

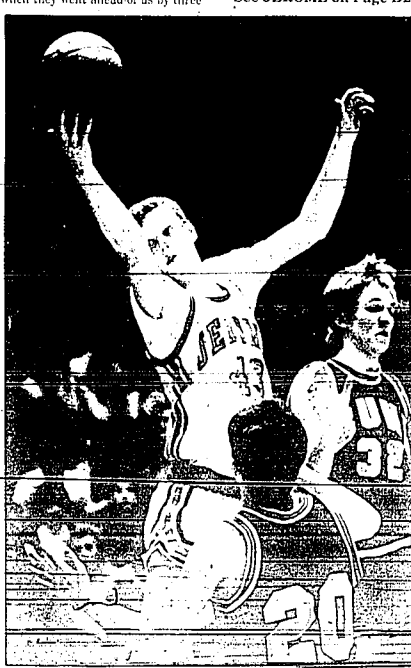
But Buhl's major woes came from the three-point shooting mark. In that span, Buhl had three more turnovers and missed the front end of three one-and-one foul shooting situations. At that end of the 67 seconds, the Indians still trailed 41-37 and never could get closer than three.

"You have to expect the turnovers trying to run a control game like that," Buhl coach Ben Chivers said. "But the free throws... if we had made those, it might have been a different game."

Jerome coach Ben Allen credited Buhl with sticking to a good game plan.

"We were ready for the spread because they'd shown it to us last time when they went ahead of us by three points in the third quarter. Then

• See JEROME on Page D2



Jerome's Clint Bailey continues shooting over Buhl's Mark Davis, left, after being fouled by Carl Kohntopp

Filer advances to state tourney

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Filer, denied a spot in the state Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament last year in an inter-district playoff loss to Kamiah, made amends Wednesday.

The Wildcats outscored Valley 20-16 in the fourth quarter as Filer, advanced to the district championship game with a 65-62 victory over Valley in the championship semifinal of the District 4 Class A-3 tournament.

The win also put the Wildcats into next week's state A-3 tournament in Rigby next week. The Vikings will play Declo, a 72-

56 winner over Kimberly Wednesday, in a loser-out game tonight at 8 in the Wendell High gym. The winner of that game will also earn a spot in the state tournament and will face Filer for the district championship on Friday.

"These kids have worked dang hard and dedicated themselves since Cascade (the inter-district playoff loss last year)," said Filer coach LaBell Patterson, whose team shared the Canyon Conference championship with Declo and went into this tournament as the No. 2.

The Wildcats had to work for this victory as neither team took a lead

• See FILER on Page D2

Highland holds off Minico in close game

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It wasn't pretty, but the Highland Rams staved off the Minico Spartans 50-48 here Wednesday night to win the Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament.

The win moved the Rams into next week's state A-1 tournament in Boise, with the Spartans facing a Saturday afternoon inter-regional playoff against Mountain Home, the third-place team in Region II, for the right to play at state.

That game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Jerome High gym. "Our goal for the year was to get to state," said Highland coach Jim Ferguson, a former Twin Falls High

School assistant coach. "Now we have to reset our goal. We want to win state."

The Rams, who went into this tournament as the third of five seeds after losing their last six games of the regular season, will be making its first trip to state since 1986. Minico, 12-13, will be trying to qualify for the state tournament for the third straight year.

"We still have a good shot of going to state," said Minico coach Craig Dexter, whose defending champion Spartans were seeded second in this tournament.

Minico, playing their second game in 24 hours after knocking off top-seeded Pocatello here Tuesday night, stayed with the Rams throughout the

• See HIGHLAND on Page D2

The morning line

Good morning, IU's Thursday, Feb. 23

Basketball

College
Boise State 81, Colorado Baptist 80
New Mexico 103, E. New Mexico 64
Arkansas 89, Baylor 54
Oklahoma 86, Kansas 51, 82
Oklahoma 86, Missouri 71
Southern Meth. 88, Houston 85
Texas 121, Miami, Fla. 101
Texas A&M 72, Rice 58
Texas Tech 54, Texas Christian 54
Alabama 87, LSU 72
Clemson 91, Wake Forest 83
Florida 76, Mississippi St. 69
Georgia Tech. 73, Virginia 71
Kentucky 76, Tennessee 71
Louisville 96, S. Mississippi 83
Mississippi St. 68, Georgia 79
Vanderbilt 77, Auburn 62
Georgetown 76, Providence 74

Prep boys

Region III Class A-1 tournament:
Highland 50, Minico 48
District 4 Class A-2 tournament:
Jerome 47, Buhl 45
District 4 Class A-1 tournament:
Declo 72, Kimberly 56
Erie 65, Valley 62
District 4 Class A-1 Southeast Sub-district tournament:
Shaw home 65, Martingale 52

NBA

Chicago 80, Charlotte 102
Philadelphia 139, Miami 106
Cleveland 120, New Jersey 111
Detroit 105, Portland 91
Golden State 118, San Antonio 107
Denver 109, Dallas 106
Utah 105, L.A. Lakers 79
Boston at Sacramento late

Today

Sportslate
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Idaho at Boise State, BSU Pavilion, 9:30 p.m.
BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
District 4 Class A-1 tournament:
Wendell vs. Declo, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Boise State at Idaho, 9 p.m.
Florida State at Louisville, 9 p.m.
Cincinnati at College Park, 10 p.m.
Mississippi State at Duke, 10:30 p.m.
Idaho at Boise State, 10:30 p.m.

Detroit tops Portland, 105-94 Baseball

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mark Aguirre, making his first home start for Detroit, scored five of his 16 points in a key second-quarter run as the Pistons beat the Portland Trail Blazers 105-94 Wednesday night.

Aguirre, who was traded to the Pistons in a blockbuster deal with the Dallas Mavericks for Adrian Dantley, a week ago, put a standing ovation from the sold-out crowd of 21,454 at the Palace when he entered the game with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Pistons had a 23-22 advantage early in the second quarter before Aguirre led a 13-1 run that helped the Pistons pull ahead 47-38 at halftime.

Aguirre scored eight more in the third quarter as the Pistons took a 75-60 lead into the fourth period.

Portland, with Adrian Branch scoring 10 of his 15 points, narrowed the deficit to 92-84 with 4:53 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Trail Blazers pulled to within eight five more times, but Aguirre had three points in the final 1:28 to help the Detroit pull away.

Cleveland 130 New Jersey 111

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron Harper scored 13 points and Mark Price had 11 during Cleveland's 42-point first quarter Wednesday night, and the Cavaliers went on to beat the New Jersey Nets 130-111 for their 19th straight home victory.

Cleveland, which improved its NBA-leading record to 40-12, scored the game's first eight points and was never threatened.

The Cavaliers made 18 of 21 free shots in the first quarter to take a

NBA

42-22 lead. Coach Lenny Wilkens substituted freely the rest of the way.

Chicago 130 Charlotte 102

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 24 points and the Chicago Bulls hit 81 percent of their shots in a 42-point first period before falling to a 130-102 victory Wednesday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

Hornets Grant had 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who hit 65 percent of their shots, 52-for-76, to win their fourth consecutive game. The Bulls were never threatened after taking a 42-21 lead after one period.

Phoenix 139 Golden State 121

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 19 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter and Jeff Hornacek finished with a career-high 32 as the Phoenix Suns stayed hot at home by beating the Golden State Warriors 139-121 Tuesday night.

Phoenix, 24-4 on its homecourt this season with five straight wins and 22 in the last 27 games, is now 19-0 here against Western Conference competition. The win also moved the Suns within two games of the first-place Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

New York 120 Houston 115

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ew-

ing's dunk and free throw with 23 seconds left broke a tie and the New York Knicks beat the Houston Rockets 120-115 Tuesday night for their 19th consecutive home victory.

A 3-point goal by Mark Jackson, who had 23 points and 15 assists, gave New York a 105-95 lead with 4:18 left, but the Rockets rallied with a 20-9 run to tie the game 115-115 with 42 seconds left.

The Knicks, now 22-1 at Madison Square Garden this season, then got the ball to Ewing, who crashed through the lane for a basket as he was fouled by Otis Thorpe. Ewing then converted the free throw, giving him 20 points.

Washington 123 L.A. Clippers 109

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 33 points and Jeff Malone had 27 Tuesday night as the Washington Bullets handed the Los Angeles Clippers their sixth straight defeat, 123-109.

The loss was the Clippers' 25th in their last 26 games. They have now lost 35 straight in Eastern Conference cities.

Los Angeles, which has not won at the Capital Centre since December 1979, led by as many as 11 points in the first half. But after the Clippers opened a 44-33 lead early in the second quarter, the Bullets put together a 20-8 run to go in front 53-32 as Jeff Malone, Steve Colter and Harvey Grant each scored six points. The game was tied at 66 at the half.

College basketball

Iowa past Northwestern 89-84.

Armstrong made a pair of 3-pointers in the opening minute of the second half and Iowa led the rest of the game, although Northwestern came within one point four times.

Walker Lambotte scored 22 points for the Wildcats, 9-15 and 2-12 in the Big Ten. Evan Pedersen scored 16.

Iowa, 20-6 and 8-5, led a 56-44 fourth quarter to the second half before Northwestern closed to within a point with a 17-6 run. Each time the Wildcats came within one, Marble or Armstrong scored 12 to give the Hawkeyes breathing room.

With 28 seconds remaining, Northwestern trailed 83-81 but Troy Skinner made a pair of free throws for Iowa. Armstrong and Marble also had two free throws each to offset a 3-point basket by Phil Styles.

Louisville 96 Mississippi 83

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pervis Ellison scored all 20 of his points in the second half Wednesday night and became the second player in Louisville history to score 2,000 career points as the eighth-ranked Cardinals beat Southern Mississippi 96-83.

Ellison has 2,004 points, second only to former All-American Darrell Griffith's 2,331. Ellison also blocked six shots to increase his career total to 350, moving him past Marv's Rick Smith and Pittsburgh's Charles Smith into fourth place on the NCAA career list.

Iowa 89 Northwestern 84

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Roy Marble scored 22 points and Bill Armstrong and Ed Horton 21 each Thursday night, leading 14th-ranked

Montana State 82 Creighton 80

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior center Mike Fellows scored 14 points, including the decisive three late in the game, to help lift Montana State to a 82-80 non-conference victory over Creighton University Tuesday.

Fellows scored and was fouled with 2:32 remaining. When he sank the free throw, he put Montana State up 82-76. Creighton countered with a rebound basket from Chad Gallagher, who added two free throws with 34 seconds left to bring the Blue Jays even closer.

MSU missed the front end of two free-throw opportunities in the remaining time, but Creighton saw its chance to win vanish when Matt Beggan'sk's three-pointer went long.

Montana State held an early lead in the contest, opening up a 29-19 advantage with 7:51 left in the first half.

Creighton, which pulled within seven, 44-37, at intermission, overtook the Bobcats in the second half at 56-53 with 14:53 remaining.

Ball State 73 Kent State 61

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Greg Miller scored 20 points and No. 20 Ball State overcame a 12-point first-half deficit Wednesday night, beating Kent State 73-61.

Kent State, 15-9 and 8-5 in the Mid-American Conference, took a 16-4 lead on Jim Mangonopos's three-point play with 13:07 remaining in the first half.

Filer

by more than five points in the contest.

Filer scored the first four points in the game, but Dave Black and Blake Mitchell counted with five points apiece in the first four minutes to put Valley up by four.

After scoring the last bucket of the quarter, Filer seemed to have the momentum as Brian Coon racked up four points giving the Wildcats a 21-12 lead with three minutes gone in the quarter.

But four minutes later, a three-point by Brian Harney gave Valley a 24-23 advantage.

Filer battled back and took a one-point lead over the Vikings at the break.

The Wildcats found it hard to get away from the Vikings in the third quarter.

A basket by Steve McCandless and a pair of Coon free throws gave Filer a 32-38 lead.

In the final two minutes, Valley outscored Filer 8-3 to take a 46-45 lead heading into the final quarter.

Continued from Page D1

Plan is to change Mueller from a starter to a short reliever, but that will depend on how fast the rest of the starters progress, according to Walker.

"We have (right-hander) Rob Kuhl, a (1-1, 5-16) back from last year and (right-hander) Tommy Cheek (4-4, 2-0) and Kelly Chatterton (2-0, 4-00 ERA)," he said. "I'll give you a closer later, but we'll give him a chance to start this year. Kelly will start out as a middle (relief) guy, but he could go either way."

The "newcomers" include Steve Cooke, a 6-foot, 6-inch freshman left-hander from Tigard, Ore., who is a member of the CSI basketball team. Walker predicted of Cooke, who was drafted last year by the Philadelphia Phillies. "He's thrown a little this winter, but not a lot because of basketball. He's not an overpowering type of pitcher, but he knows where the strike zone is. He has a slider and a curveball and he'll go out the first time and throw strikes."

Cook also likes what he's seen of Chad Chittenden, a freshman right-hander from Maple Valley, Wash. "Chittenden has a major league curveball," said Walker. "He doesn't throw exceptionally hard, in the 81-82 (miles per hour) range."

The third newcomer who is likely to see a lot of time on the mound at Frontier Field is Cary Elston, a freshman right-hander from Puyallup, Wash.

"Elston has a major league arm," said Walker. "He was drafted by Pittsburgh. He and Kuhl are the hardest throwers on the club."

Back from last season is sophomore right-hander Tony Wylie (0-1, 4.80 ERA). He'll be joined by newcomers John Hayes, a freshman right-hander from Twin Falls; Jack Russell, a freshman left-hander from Eugene, Ore.; and Jimmy Wier, a freshman left-hander from Lewis-wood, Mont.

"It's a good group," said Walker. "We have three left-handers this year, which is nice because we've only had one lefty in the last three years. But it seems like we never have real strong pitching and a real good hitting ballclub in the same season."

In the latter regard, Walker will be depending to a large extent on his single returning position player, left-handed hitting sophomore outfielder Troy Hyman (3.20, two home runs, 16 RBIs). Hyman played right field last season, but will be moved to center.

"Hyman will be our leadoff hitter this year and since we don't have the guys we had last year, we'll be depending on him to get on base," Walker said. "We have good speed this year, but not exceptional speed, so we're going to have to depend more on the bunt and the hit-and-

run." Walker's next-most experienced player is sophomore catcher Jessie Torres, who started last season before having a finger broken by a batted ball.

"His hand still bothers him, but he can play," said Walker of Torres, who has twice been drafted by the Pirates. "Last year we went through most of the season with one catcher (John NoSmith), but this season we have some depth. Wally Edwards (two played here in 1985 before going on LDS mission) is back and Scott Peterson (a right-handed-hitting freshman from Salt Lake City) is a pretty good catcher."

The other six positions are open, although Walker has a pretty good idea who will fill five of them. That decision was made easier when Butch Nolan, a right-handed-hitting shortstop from Billings, Mont., transferred in from the University of Utah, and Paul Murphy, an all-state third baseman at Pocatello's Highland High School last season, switched from the University of Wyoming.

"Nolan was all-WAC as a freshman, and he can play," said Walker. "He doesn't have great speed, but he's a decent defensive player and he's got pretty good pop in his bat. Murphy is a kid who went to Wyoming thinking he was going to play and found himself behind—two other kids. He's definitely got a strong arm, but there's a lot we don't know about him yet. I wish he'd been here in the fall."

The arrival of Nolan allowed Walker to switch his projected shortstop, right-handed-hitting freshman James Hamblin of Salt Lake City, to first base.

"If anybody can replace Hanks as a power hitter, he's probably the guy," said Walker. "He's packing some power. I don't know if he's going to hit a lot of home runs, but he has some pop in his bat."

Walker expects Steacy Ayers, a right-handed-hitting freshman from Vancouver, Wash., to be his second baseman.

"Defensively, he'll make the plays," said Walker. "He'll probably be our No. 2 batter and he's got to be able to hit and run."

Hyman's probable successor in right field is John Greene, a left-handed hitting freshman from Boulder, Colo.

"He's got a good body (6-9, 170 pounds), but he has a very strong arm," said Walker. "Having him there will let us more Troy to center, and Troy deserves it."

The most unsettled position is left field, the province for the last two seasons of the dependable Shirer, now at the University of Iowa. The leading candidates are Kent Schow, a freshman from Rupert, who played second base in high school, and Lonnie Reber, a freshman from Meridian.

"Reber is a kid I really like," said

Walker. "He can run and he's strong. Kent Schow is the third Schow we had in our program. What can I say? He's a Schow. He plays hard every day."

Two other new outfielders are likely to see some playing time, according to Walker. They are Brendan Peach, a left-handed-hitting freshman from Boulder, Colo., and Brian Avram, a right-handed-hitting freshman from Boise who played his high school ball with Reiber at Meridian High.

"The biggest shoes to fill are probably those of the designated hitter, a chore done by a succession of 300 hitters over the past two years, including Hanks."

"The biggest thing is that we're not going to have anybody in that spot who's going to drive it out of our system. I'd like to see Brendan Peach or Kent Schow or maybe Jimmy handed-hitting sophomore) right-hander Avram (1.88, no home runs)."

Although Walker is convinced he has the pitching to make a run at his 10th Region 18 title, but he's nervous about what preseason will bring.

"We've got some guys who could unrank it over the longstop," he said. "We're going to learn a lot in Arizona (CSI's annual spring-break road trip)."

Walker expects the two traditional baseball powers in Region 18's southern division — Dixie and Utah Valley — to be the teams to beat this year.

"Dixie ought to be good and Utah Valley is always good," Walker said. "We're going to have to watch it down this year, but Bicks will be there. Treasure Valley is Treasure Valley; they're always tough on us."

By the time the Eagles' divisional schedule begins on April 20, Walker said, his lineup may be considerably different than the one he projects now.

"The biggest thing I hope is that the new kids realize the winning tradition of this program," he said. "We expect them to come in and continue it."

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Points, Rebounds, etc.)

Georgetown edges Providence

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith scored 18 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 13, leading No. 3 Georgetown to a 76-74 Big East victory over Providence on Wednesday night.

Georgetown, 21-3, 11-2, won its 19th straight home game. Eric Murdoch had 20 points for Providence, which has lost seven of its last 10 league games. The Friars saw their record fall to 17-7, 6-4.

After Georgetown led by eight at halftime, Marty Conlan made a three-point play to cut Georgetown's lead to 69-66 with four minutes left.

Smith hit a free throw for Georgetown, then Cal Foster hit a pair of free throws for Providence to tie the score at 70 with 2:36 remaining.

Smith hit a 3-point basket to give Georgetown a 73-70 lead with 1:53 to go.

The Friars closed to within one on Darryl Wright's two free throws with 1:40 to go, but Bobbie Winston hit a free throw with 1:18 left, and Mark Tillman scored off Charles Smith's steal to give the Hoyas a 76-72 lead with 44 seconds left.

The Hoyas also broke David Robinson and the Naval Academy's season record of 233 blocked shots when Mutombo rejected Featers, shot with 14:30 remaining. The Hoyas had 17 blocks in the game.

Highland

Continued from Page D1

evening. "We played a close, hard game all night," said Dexter.

The game opened with both teams playing solid defense with each forcing six turnovers early. The big run in the quarter was Dan Poole's, who scored five of his 13 points in the quarter helping Mimco take an 11-9 lead.

The second period started inauspiciously for Mimco as Dexter was hit by a technical foul before play started. Mike Nevers hit one of the two attempts making it 11-10 Mimco.

The Spartans took a 17-14 lead, but the Rams got a layup from Greg Hoffman and the center, Jim Burrap, to tie the game at 19.

The teams exchanged back-and-forth before Travis Shaw was hit with a technical foul at 11 minutes and 56 seconds left in the second quarter. On the play, Burrap made a pass which Scott Condo muffed in and drove for a layup. Condo missed his attempt and Shaw tried to tip the ball in but missed and got fouled, drawing the technical foul.

Highland's Craig Higler then hit one of the two ensuing free-throw attempts, starting his team on a 2-0 run and opening a 25-21 lead as the quarter ended.

"We played hard and so did Mimco. I was kind of a rabbit game," said Ferguson.

percent. As the third quarter opened, the Rams increased their lead to 10 points, 34-21. The Spartans closed the gap quickly on the first of two four-point plays.

On the first one, Burrap committed a foul as Mimco's Eric Miller was connecting from 13 feet. The Spartans then got a six-footer from Poole after getting the ball back on the foul.

The series helped cut the Rams lead to 33-25.

The second four-point play came with a three Rams up with 49:31 with just over a minute left in the second quarter.

Azani it was a push-off foul, this time on a three-footer by Jay Eason. "Poole scored again when Mimco brought the ball in play."

This time the series set up a 6-0 run which closed the deficit to three points, 39-37, as Eason hit a 10-footer at the buzzer.

Jay played a good game and was around the boards a lot," said Dexter. Eason ended the game 12 rebounds.

pump 12-footer. The shot also drew a foul.

Dexter failed to convert the free throws attempt and a chance to tie the game.

"We missed some key free throws at the end that hurt us," said Coach Dexter.

After Pete Dexter's basket, the Rams jumped out 46-41 on baskets by Neves and Vie Watts. Trailing 49-45 with 1:23 left in the game, the Spartans made a last-ditch effort to pull it out.

Miller hit one of two free-throw attempts making it 49-46. Then with five seconds left, Dexter let fly from what looked like three-point territory. The ball went in, but the officials only gave him two points.

"It sure looked like he took off from outside the three-point line," said Coach Dexter.

In an effort to get the ball back, Highland led the Rams with two seconds when Neves made one of two and the Rams got made one.

You have to give Mimco credit," said Ferguson. "They played a good game and showed lots of character."

The Rams will take 16-8 record to the state tournament.

Jerome

Continued from Page D1

they used it against Wood River Tuesday night," he said.

But Allen said he felt the spread worked more against his team's offense than defense.

"I felt our impatience that showed up in the second quarter carried on into the rest of the game," he said. "We just never really clicked offensively."

Although Lance's five points came at the turning point, it was the clutch scoring of Scott Walter that kept the Tigers on top late.

Steve Lutkebus pulled Buhl within four with a three-point jumper but both teams went on that 67-second

swoon. The Tigers also left center Clint Bailey there, too, with two quick fouls bringing his total to five.

When they finally got the ball downcourt, the Tigers went into their own spread for a while, Walter culminating that with a layup. Lutkebus immediately offset it with for Buhl and the Indians got the ball back — resulting in another center feed that wound up out of bounds.

This time the Tigers were the clock down to 24 seconds before Walter was fouled and hit both free throws to pretty well clinch it. Buhl's Todd Jagels gave the Indian faithful their last moment of hope with two free throws but with 10 seconds remain-

ing, Lance iced it from the foul line.

Jerome advances to the state A-2 playoffs at the Boise State University Pavilion for a major collision in the opening round. Jerome, which was ranked No. 1 for most of the season but ended in the No. 2 spot narrowly, will go against No. 1 Preston at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, March 2.

The victory boosted Jerome's season record to 19-3, while Buhl finished its season at 11-13.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Points, Rebounds, etc.)

Continued from Page D1

ates, 30 seconds left in the game, but Valley's Burch Springer hit a three-pointer to bring Valley within one point of the lead.

It seemed that the Vikings would have a chance when Lutz missed a free throw, but Coon was there to put back the miss giving Filer a three-point lead, the lead they would have to finish the game.

Coon led the Wildcats with 21 points for the Vikings.

There was nothing wrong. We just came up short tonight," said Valley coach Bill Mitchell, whose team came to this tournament as the No. 4 seed.

In the early contest, top-seeded DeLo outscored Kimberly in the first and fourth quarters and easily advanced to the Vikings' contest.

A 33-26 combined DeLo effort in those two quarters proved to be the difference.

Kimberly, led by Jason Wray's 20 points, pulled within striking distance at the half, but never got into the game.

Shane Osterhout had 17 points to lead four players in double figures for the Hornets.

Matchup

Continued from Page D1

The Vandals and Broncos also had strong belly-up defense and are the league's top two teams in scoring defense, defensive rebounding and turnover margin.

But while Boise State depends on its tenacious defense and patient offense to wear down opponents, Idaho likes to run the court and has Raymond Brown and Riley Smith to crash the boards.

The Vandals average almost 77 points per game, while the Broncos' average is just over 66 ranks eighth in the nine-team conference.

But Idaho has attempted only 157 three-point field goals and made just 57 while Boise State has tried 213 and made 97 for a 45.6 percent success rate — the Big Sky's best.

Publishers will not print book on N. Carolina State's Valvano

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — "Personal Fouls," a book about the North Carolina State basketball program under Coach Jim Valvano, will not be printed by Simon & Schuster because the book didn't meet its standards, the publisher said Wednesday.

Excerpts of the book, based on book jacket blurbs, were published in The News and Observer of Raleigh last month. According to the publisher's story, the jacket listed allegations of improper gifts to players and grade changes. It also alleged that a player deliberately lost N.C. State's first-round game in the 1987 NCAA tournament to avoid detection for drug use.

"I am very pleased with this decision and want to express my appreciation to Simon & Schuster for taking the time to conduct a careful and complete review of the manuscript," Valvano said in a written statement. "Now, I am hoping to turn my full attention and energies to the players of the North Carolina State basketball team and to the people involved in the operation of our Department of Athletics."

He has steadfastly denied the allegations made in the blurbs.

Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, said the decision not to proceed with publication of "Personal Fouls" was made after a review of the manuscript with Peter Golenbock, the author. The publisher had been warned by the North Carolina attorney general to be sure of its facts.

But Golenbock said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home that he would stand by his work and is confident that "Personal Fouls" will be published.

Simon & Schuster said: "Following completion of careful pre-publication review by the editors with the author, it was determined that the manuscript 'Personal Fouls' by Pe-



JIM VALVANO - Pleased with decision

ter Golenbock did not meet the publishing standards established by Pocket Books. Therefore, Pocket Books will not proceed with publication of the book.

"We are most gratified by this decision," said Janet Pawsen, executive director of Athletics and Artists, which represents Valvano. "Coach Valvano is very pleased with the care and consideration in which the manuscript was reviewed. He is quite anxious to return to the core of his profession, which is coaching."

Pawsen said she did not anticipate legal action immediately.

A former N.C. State department head later charged that three failing grades were changed on the transcript of former Wolfpack basketball player Chris Washburn, a story he stood by despite responses by current faculty members that his relationship with the athletic department had been a stormy one.

In the midst of the allegations and counterclaims, it was revealed that 10 of N.C. State's 12 players were in academic difficulty.

Valvano said he had never been interviewed for the book, although he did remember being told about a book on one of his former players.

The university responded to the charges with an internal investigation, followed by an invitation to the NCAA to conduct its own probe on campus. That was followed by the appointment of a panel by the University of North Carolina System to look into the allegations.

The UNC panel compiled 3,000 pages of documents, but said two weeks ago that it had not found any evidence of wrongdoing.

Fellow ACC coaches came to Valvano's defense, saying the charges were not true. N.C. State's board of trustees approved a resolution expressing confidence in the university's academic integrity and the men's basketball program.

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, in a letter to Simon & Schuster, said the state would consider legal action if the publisher went ahead with plans to print the book.

Thornburg said Wednesday that the publisher's decision was "a victory, not only for North Carolina State University, but for truth generally."

"As soon as the dust jacket for the book was published we did a preliminary investigation of the allegations and determined they weren't true," Thornburg said. "We then wrote the publisher a letter and suggested they determine whatever was going to be published was true."

The only foul that has been committed was the threat of an unsubstantiated attack on the university system, Thornburg said.

At the source of the allegations was believed to be a former student manager, John A. Simonds Jr. He appeared at halftime of a nationally televised game between the Wolfpack and North Carolina, saying the public would be "shocked and appalled" about the allegations.

Simonds, now a student at Florida State University, did not elaborate on his claims during the videotaped interview shown on Jan. 21. He could not be immediately reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Briefly

Trail Blazers VP criticizes Vandeweghe
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe has been ordered to report to the Portland Trail Blazers' game at Detroit Wednesday night after he apparently discouraged his trade to Indiana.

Bucky Buckwalter, vice president of basketball operations for the Trail Blazers, criticized Vandeweghe, who has been at his family home in Los Angeles awaiting news of a trade before the NBA deadline on deals expires Thursday.

Kiki is using us, Buckwalter said Tuesday. "He's maneuvering us. He's trying to dictate where he's going to go. No other player in the league can do that. He's tried to do that all along. All of these machinations are designed so he can get his way."

Buckwalter said that Vandeweghe is trying to get Portland to trade him to New York.

He said that the Trail Blazers planned on a three-way trade that would have sent Vandeweghe to Indiana while the Pacers sent Herb Williams to the Atlanta Hawks, who would have given Portland a first-round draft choice.

But Buckwalter said Vandeweghe told Indiana general manager Donnie Walsh that he was not excited about the prospect of playing for the Pacers, now holding down a solid last place in the NBA Central Division.

Lutheran school's team win tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School girls' basketball team won the championship of the Lutheran Elementary School Tournament last week-end in Portland, Ore.

The Immanuel team, unbeaten this season, defeated the St. Paul's, Bremerton, Wash., and Corvallis, Ore., en route to the championship.

LEST is an annual competition involving both athletic and non-athletic events with 19 Lutheran ele-

mentary schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The Immanuel boys' basketball team finished third in their tournament with a 2-1 record, beating teams from Edmonds, Wash., and Seattle and losing to eventual champion Portland Lutheran.

The tournament was held at Concordia College in Portland.

Coed softball league plans meeting

JEROME — An organizational meeting for a Jerome Coed Softball League will be held tonight at Woods Cafe.

Anyone interested in playing on, coaching or sponsoring a coed team should attend the 7:30 p.m. session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389. Residents of Gooding and Lincoln counties are also invited to participate.

Lions Club sponsors ski races

ALBION — The Burley Lions Club will sponsor its annual ski and snowboard races Saturday at Pomona Ski Area.

There will be competition in six different age groups, ranging from tot 15 and under to senior 16 through 18.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place finishers and to the winner of each division.

There will also be a snowboard division in both expert or sport class, with awards given to all places.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the lodge. Entry fees are \$5, and races will start at 11 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jerry Rankley at 678-1377.

Tom Flores is named president, general manager of Seahawks

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Tom Flores, who coached the Los Angeles Raiders to a pair of Super Bowl championships in the 1980s, apparently won a power struggle with former sports agent Mike Blatt and was named president and general manager of the Seattle Seahawks on Wednesday.

Blatt, who helped put together the sale of the Seahawks to Kenneth Behring last August, had been running the NFL franchise as its acting chief executive officer since Behring fired Mike McCormack as the club's president and general manager Jan. 30.

Flores emerged virtually out of nowhere to become Behring's No. 1 from office.

Blatt had told anyone who would listen that he was going to be running the franchise as its chief executive officer. Since Behring said on the day he fired McCormack that he wanted a "business man" instead of a "football man," the choice of Blatt made sense.

However, Behring went with Flores, a neighbor, over Blatt, a business associate, over Blatt.

"I feel very comfortable with Tom Flores," said Behring, who announced the hiring of Flores at a news conference also attended by Coach Chuck Knox. "I couldn't be happier. All three of us are devoted to one thing — winning the Super Bowl."

"I'm looking for a new blue and green sweater," said Flores. "I'm going to put away my old silver and black sweaters."

Really, my input on this was minimal until Ken Behring asked me what I thought about Tom Flores becoming president and general manager of the team," said Knox. "I told Ken it's a big plus for a coach to have a football man sitting in that position."

Tom Flores has walked the sideline before. He knows what it takes to win. I think he's going to do an outstanding job."

Flores, who retired as head coach of the Raiders after his 1987 team went 5-10, has been given a three-year contract worth an estimated \$900,000, according to a published report.

Behring, who said before he fired McCormack that he intended to keep him, sidestepped the fact that he had replaced a "football man" with a "business man." Flores acknowledged at the news conference that he had never negotiated contracts before. He said he planned to rely heavily on Chuck Allen, assistant general manager, for help in this area.



TOM FLORES - Wins power struggle

"We want to win," Behring said. "I'll pay the money but we don't want to overpay if the players don't produce."

Behring noted the Seahawks ranked second in the NFL in salaries last season.

Flores said when he left the Raiders in January 1988, he thought he would eventually return to the NFL as a head coach. He told reporters Wednesday that he was thought coaching was behind him now.

"I doubt whether I'll ever get back into coaching," he said.

Flores made it clear he intended to let Knox coach the Seahawks.

"I'm not going to tell Chuck Knox how to coach his football team," he said. "He's done a pretty good job."

The Seahawks have made the playoffs in four of the six seasons that Knox has been in Seattle. They won their first AFC West title in the team's 13-year history last season.

Blatt's future with the Seahawks was unclear. He apparently found out about his fate at a Tuesday afternoon meeting with Behring and Flores at Behring's Blackhawk Corp. in Danville, Calif.

"The decision already had been made," Flores said.

Blatt reportedly has told Behring that he might ask to have his \$8 million investment returned that was paid in October to purchase 10 percent of the franchise.

NFL owners approved the sale of the Seahawks from the Nordstrom family to Behring and minority partner Ken Hoffman, but have not approved Blatt. Some NFL owners are unhappy with Blatt because he held players out in contract stalemates.

"Mike's done a real good job," Behring told the news conference. "I don't think he's decided on whether to stay with us. But I hope to keep him involved."

Flores, a former Raiders' quarterback, coached the Raiders to a 91-56 record in nine seasons. Although Flores officially retired, there was speculation that he was "pushed out" as coach by Raiders' owner Al Davis.

Flores coached the Raiders to four AFC West championships and two NFL titles. The 1989 and 1993 Raiders won Super Bowls.

Flores, who has resided in Manhattan Beach, Calif., said he couldn't go to work right away at the Seahawks' offices in suburban Kirkland because of "previous commitments."

He said he had a speech in Bakersfield, Calif., Wednesday night and then planned on going to Hawaii.

He said a top priority was looking at free agent football players. The Seahawks this week lost free agent Mike Tice, a veteran tight end, to the Washington Redskins.

Ken Behring has committed himself to being very aggressive in the market of going out and getting football players, Flores said.

Behring was critical of Knox's conservative coaching ways last season.

Baltimore invites Bob Horner to camp for tryout at 1st base

By The Associated Press

Bob Horner, the world traveler, is on the move again. This time, he's headed for a tryout with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I played all my career as a young player," said the 31-year-old Horner. "I broke in so young, everywhere I went I was the young guy. Now I'm being thrown into a situation where there are a lot of young ballplayers. It's a heckuva challenge for me. Instead of a young guy on the block, I'm the old guy. I'm looking forward to that."

Horner is expected to join the Orioles on Friday. Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said the Orioles will decide in late March whether to offer him a contract.

Hemond invited Horner after team physician Dr. Charles Silberstein consulted with Dr. Frank Jabre, who operated on Horner's left shoulder last July.

Horner, a 10-year veteran who has hit 218 career home runs, will be given a chance to compete with Larry Sheets, Randy Milligan and Jim Traber at first base, manager Frank Robinson said. Horner will also be tried as a designated hitter.

Horner batted .357 in 69 games last season with the St. Louis Cardinals, hitting three homers and drying in 33 runs. He played for the Yakult Swallows in Japan in 1987.

Horner played his first nine seasons in Atlanta, hitting 215 homers.

Schmidt Mulls Retirement

Mike Schmidt arrived at the Philadelphia Phillies' camp in Clearwater, Fla., and said this may be his final season.

"My plans are to approach this year assuming it is going to be my last," said Schmidt, who leads all active players with 542 home runs.

He said he plans to meet with CBS and ESPN on the Phillies' first trip to New York about a possible television job, but he also left open the possibility of playing in 1990.

"If I approach 60 home runs by the end of this season, it will be awful tempting to play again next year. But right now there's a 95 percent chance I'll retire at the end of the year. I can give a better answer around the All-Star break."

Hall Enters Rehab

Atlanta Braves outfielder Albert Hall has voluntarily entered an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center in

the Atlanta area.

"I caught me off guard," Braves general manager Bobby Cox said. "We had no idea. I talked to Albert this morning and he told me. He volunteered to do this. It's his own initiative."

Cox said he did not know how long Hall would be in the center.

"That's up to the doctors. But normally it takes from 10 to 40 days," he said. "He could be here soon or he could miss the entire spring. I don't know."

Cox also said he did not know what Hall's problem was, alcohol or drugs.

"I just don't know. He didn't say and I didn't ask him," he said.

Murray Arrives

Eddie Murray arrived at Vero Beach, Fla., for his first workout with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Right now, it's a really good feeling to be here," said Murray, whom the Dodgers acquired in trade from Baltimore last December. "It got a little rough for me in Baltimore. This is a new start. It feels all right to be here. I'm just going around introducing myself. There are a lot of guys here I didn't know before. It's a little strange, but it feels good to be here."

Mayberry Returns

Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said Wednesday that John Mayberry's being black was part of the reason he was hired.

"The primary consideration for hiring him is that John Mayberry is a very talented man, he's capable of helping our ballclub get better," Schuerholz said. "But at the same time, it's also important to recognize the fact that he's a black man. It's good for the coaching mix to have a guy who is as talented as John and as capable as he is who's also black."

Canseco Missing

American League MVP Jose Canseco did not attend the Athletics' first full workout of the season in Phoenix.

Canseco's twin brother, Ozzie, a minor-league outfielder in the Oakland system, said Jose was attending to personal business in Miami and expected to arrive on Thursday.

"I'm surprised he wasn't here, but when I heard it I wasn't shocked," general manager Andy Alderson said. "Now he's going to have to

share time tomorrow with Larry Herndon," he joked, referring to the free agent and 14-year veteran invited by the A's to camp without a contract.

Medical Report

Cincinnati first baseman Ken Griffey was hit on the chin by an errant ground ball and needed a few stitches to close the gash.

A grounder towards Griffey deflected off a protective screen in front of first base and hit him on the right side of the chin.

"I didn't know I was hurt," Griffey said. "I thought it was just sweat coming off me..."

Ted Higuera of Milwaukee did light throwing at Chandler, Ariz. Higuera, who had surgery last month for a herniated disc, is not expected to pitch until May 1.

Trade Winds

Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said he's trying to trade second baseman Steve Lombardozzi. Minnesota acquired Wally Backman from the New York Mets in the offseason...

Atlanta and Pittsburgh are still talking trade. The Braves want a shortstop.

Talked to Bobby Cox just today, and he still wants the same players he wanted back in Atlanta, Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said. "I doubt if we'll do anything soon."

Atlanta is willing to give up shortstop Andres Thomas or infield prospect Jeff Blauser, but only if the deal includes Pirates' left fielder Barry Bonds, who Doughty considers a near untouchable.

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California man purchases prize bighorn sheep tag



The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A Long Beach, Calif., man with business interests in Caldwell has purchased Idaho's prize bighorn sheep tag for about half the amount it fetched in 1988.

Dan Pocatopia, owner of Kit Manufacturing Inc., which has a plant in Caldwell, bought the state's tag for \$36,000 at the foundation for North American Wild Sheep auction Saturday in Reno, Nev.

Last year, Idaho sold its first tag at the auction for \$68,000 to Bob Senter of Plainville, N.H. He killed an 8½-year-old, 350-pound sheep near Borah Peak that had a set of horns that rated 170 points.

Pocatopia, who has shot five rams in the last six years, hopes to find a crown jewel in the Gem State.

"Somebody told me there's a neckle in the haystack out there in Idaho's hills somewhere," he said.

Nine Western states and Mexico

offered bighorn tags for auction. They sold for a combined total of about \$2 million, said Robert Digrazia, a Boise dentist and foundation board member.

"All of that money goes to wild sheep," Digrazia said. "It's nice that a person with business interests in Idaho can buy a tag."

Pocatopia said part of the reason that the Idaho tag drew less money this year is supply and demand. More states are offering sheep tags

every year, and Idaho is not known for offering as high of quality sheep hunt as Montana, he said.

Digrazia said the word spread at the auction, that Idaho bighorn hunters would have to get special permission from the state licensing board to take the highest bidder on a hunt. That could mean Pocatopia will have to go through several outfitters before one is approved.

"When you're selling a high-priced item like that, you don't need these

kind of problems," Digrazia said.

Digrazia said the money received for last year's tag is already showing results. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is offering 216 bighorn tags for in-state hunters, compared to 190 last year.

Idaho has an estimated bighorn sheep population of 3,300 to 3,600 animals — about 700 California bighorns and 2,600 to 3,100 Rocky Mountain wild sheep.

Pheasants group plans convention

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first annual state council convention of Idaho Pheasants Forever will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Saturday.

The group, only in its third year in Idaho, is putting together programs and projects designed to restore Idaho pheasant numbers to their previous highs through improvement of habitat in cooperation with public and private landowners.

David Lockwood, western states field representative for the national group, said officials from most local chapters across the state will be represented. Interested individuals also are invited to sit in on the sessions, which are designed to help local chapters proceed with local projects.

After a registration session from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., Lockwood will present the welcoming address, covering a national update as well as state.

Ed Mitchell, editor of Idaho Outdoor Digest, will speak on effective working with local media until 9:30 a.m. From that time until 10:15, Cullen Sands, state biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, will discuss the isolated tract program and its opportunities for upland birds.

After a break, Brent Lierman, district director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will speak on ACP ground and set-aside acres and that will be followed from 11:15 to noon by a discussion of pesticides and their effect on upland game birds by Jack Conley, research director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Lierman will return from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. to discuss cost sharing on CRP acres, and Tom Henken, state coordinator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's habitat improvement program, will give a progress report in the next 45 minutes.

Perch fishing at the reservoir is hot

Fishermen find good luck while braving the cold

By JIM KRUMICH
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Perch fishing at Magic Reservoir is hot even though the temperatures have been rather cold.

When a few friends and I arrived at the reservoir last weekend, we were greeted by two teen-age boys with three five-gallon buckets filled to the top with yellow perch.

"Caught them in a couple of hours," they replied to our inquiry. "Used ice jigs and mealworms but we did best when we put the eye of a perch on the jig."

The boys were right. Crowds of fishermen dotted the frozen lake surface, focusing their attentions around productive areas. Not being one who loves crowds, we opted to bypass the crowded locations.

Kicking the snow loose and beginning the arduous task of auguring through ice in excess of 20 inches, we took turns drilling holes. As I released and stepped back from the auger, one of the fishermen slid the first perch onto the ice. I quickly reworked my drilling.

Before I could finish cutting and skimming the floating snow and ice chips from the hole, four or five perch had been pulled from the lake by anglers in our party. Finishing my labors, I began fishing.

After 10 minutes of jigging the rod up and down, I still hadn't had a nibble. To make the situation even more frustrating, each of the accompanying anglers had perch flop-



Fishermen congregate around productive locations

ping on the ice.

"Try an ice jig in yellow or fluorescent," one angler advised.

I tied a fluorescent pink jig on the line in short order. As soon as the line played out and tightened, a perch took it.

The action slowed in about a half hour, but not before all of the anglers in our group had acquired enough fish for dinner. After the initial action, the fishing slowed periodically as the schools of perch left our immediately area and ventured elsewhere under the ice.

Fishing until darkness forced us from the reservoir, we totaled 100 perch among four anglers. Total fishing time was three hours.

Luckily, several of the fishermen had fished for perch at Magic before. They knew probable locations. Additionally, one of them had the foresight to bring along a fish finder which identified feeding schools of perch immediately so we wouldn't have to drill random holes.

Fish locators are always nice to have along but they are especially appreciated when holes must be drilled. Also lucky for us, we had two augers. The blades on one was dull, requiring three times the normal effort and time.

As mentioned earlier, yellow or fluorescent jigs consistently produce. If you haven't checked the line on any of your reels lately, I'd suggest doing so before ice fishing. Line from four to six pounds functions best in the cold because it remains pliable. The lighter line also allows the bait to appear in a more natural manner.

Snow is in good supply at Magic Reservoir but some of the roads are plowed. Four-wheel drive vehicles should have no problem reaching the reservoir. If you're not driving a four-wheeler, I'd suggest you have a good set of tires and possibly a set of chains.



Dewey Watson, Twin Falls, had luck catching perch

Attack on Fish & Game raises concern

The events of the past couple of months leave little doubt in any thinking person's mind that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is under perhaps its greatest attack since the Don Samuelson era.

But this current assault — a multi-pronged thing — must be considered vastly more dangerous because it has a broader base and springs from concerns that have nothing, really, to do with wildlife management.

For those of you who were at the public hearing of the Legislature's Joint Natural Resources Committee a week ago certainly you could feel the frustration and pain of the situation. What the nay-sayers failed to realize, as in misery loves company, is they currently are mouthing the same words hunters will have to use in the not-too-distant future.

There are so many ramifications of what is going on, the grasping, fast-gasp perceptions of ways of life, it becomes difficult to discuss in a single setting.

But simply put, here is a cattleman and sheepman now can no longer doubt that their days of Taylor grazing rights on public lands are limited. Who knows how soon? Ten years, 20, 50 — but limited because politically we are seeing a rapid growth of people who want to sit in mobile homes, watch TV and not have to dodge meadow muffs when they go to the lake shore to fish or wade.

Arguments that "all that forage is going to waste," will not mislead that philosophy. That mindset will completely ignore any suggestion that some one should profit from anything on public land.

It will be for the livestock inter-



ests to endure the first evictions. While they are organized, they are not visible like the timber interests, who are now employing 150 people in a town of 600 people is a high-profile economic argument.

Hard rock miners should last the longest, simply from the "out-of-sight" perspective. Placer and strip miners will eventually go.

As soon as that is accomplished, the hunter will become the next target. We already see the philosophy among some flat a few packs of wolves are more attuned to nature and compatible to wild scenic landscapes as "nature's balancers" than center-fire-armed hunters.

The major point for now, however, is that the concerns of the various commercial interests cannot be concentrated on anyone or anything, as many of public in the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Ergo, all the vituperation and invective now directed at the commission works solidly into the hands of the growing preservationists although the livestock interests clearly believe that any political movement in the area of wildlife management gives them a better shot at control.

They still don't understand election priorities. When push comes to shove, the expensive, multi-million dollar lobby for the beef and wool markets will become paper tigers. He says has proven that.

A little dose of docting might indi-

cate that their best chance is an independent Fish and Game Commission that may indeed cut into their public land privileges but will not eliminate them.

Hunters, at least allied with public land commercial interests, would remain the majority in Idaho.

But you obviously think we overstate.

So listen to the concerns of Tom Shaw, president of the Idaho Cattleman's Association. Shaw did not follow the articulate, well-controlled media release that was handed out at the hearing, despite the Associated Press report that used it.

No, Shaw gave only fleeting mention of the spending of public money for establishment of an outdoor lobby. His passion was considerably more evident, if less articulate, when he assailed the department for allowing preservationist groups to participate in the November Wildlife Congress.

He was railing when he assailed the sight of department personnel in uniform mingling among "booths I didn't approve of," booths completely against our industry.

These booths evidently were frequented by bumper stickers proclaiming "cattle free by '93," a clear call for ending all grazing on public lands, among other things.

Shaw told the group about threats made in Denver against public grazing user groups and a bombing of a Stockton, Calif., salaried.

Surely, Shaw doesn't want wildlife lobbyists working against his paid pursuers.

But we emphasize what he said, not what the association released said he said. There is a vast differ-

ence. There is real concern over loss of a way of life, which is very understandable. But remember the reaction against the commission really only presents the target he can hit. He can't fight the Sierra Club, the tree-splitters, etc. They aren't controllable from a political point of view. But they are his enemies more than the commission.

Moving on to the Idaho Wool Growers Association, its interference to this point has been considerable and it has been very high-handed in use of its political base in Boise.

You will recall some Idaho Rocky Mountain bighorns died of pastorella, not indigenous to this continent, earlier this winter. Immediately, there were cross-charges of responsibility.

You may recall that we, after a conversation with biologist Randy Smith, wrote a story of what the regional office would do about the possibility of infection in the newly created South Hills California bighorn herd.

Smith's reply was exactly what the wool growers denigrated in a news release — that wild sheep be captured and tested as possible carriers. The wool growers termed "remote" the possibility that domestic sheep had infected the wild ones.

What one must remember is that all these South Hills wild sheep within the past two years had been tested for a number of diseases and found clean. Ergo, any infection would logically have had to come from all side sources and the most likely suspect would be any domestic sheep grazing allotments that might have caused contact.

Immediately after Christmas we

Proposal to create 6 Fish and Game councils still in works

The Associated Press

BOISE — By a narrow vote on Monday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee kept alive a controversial proposal to create six Fish and Game Department regional advisory councils.

Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, was the lone Republican on the panel to side with Democrats in heading off an attempt to kill the plan sponsored by Democrat Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville.

Beitelbacher, determined to inject some accountability into operations of the department more and more, lawmakers feel is becoming too automatic, had ruffled the feathers of many sportsmen and conservation groups with his proposal.

Backed by the Fish and Game Commission itself, some claimed the bill would create a layer of bureaucracy that would further politicize the department and duplicate the intent of new volunteer regional wildlife councils formed after last fall's controversial Wildlife Congress.

But on a 7-4 vote, the committee agreed to put the bill before the Senate for modifications intended to temper some of the criticism.

Only Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited turned out at the Statehouse in support of the proposal while scores of people lined up to criticize it.

Committee opposition centered on the fact that the new volunteer councils should be given time to work, Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Elgin, maintained that even though the Wildlife

Congress has been criticized by some major organizations as unrepresentative of sportsmen overall it was a response to legislative concern a year ago that the Fish and Game Commission become more responsive to public concerns.

But Democrats on the committee, joined by Noh, agreed with Beitelbacher that the advisory councils he proposed would augment the wildlife councils and provide even more public involvement in fish and game management.

Still, members of six newly formed wildlife councils say they fail to see the logic of creating yet another set of advisory councils.

"I just don't know where he's coming from. It's totally illogical," said Robert Miller, a Preston veterinarian and chairman of a group setting up the Region 5 wildlife council.

Miller said advisory councils would simply be one more group we'll have to work through to get input into the powers-that-be.

"I think the five-member Fish and Game Commission is sufficient," he said. "Five people can resolve issues a lot faster than 48 can."

Beitelbacher, a six-term lawmaker, an electrical lineman and a big-game outfitter, insists his bill would complement rather than conflict with the new wildlife councils.

Beitelbacher said Fish and Game needs more avenues to obtain public comment, and the advisory councils would establish an organized dialogue with the agency and its commission.

Survey shows decline in ratio of bulls to cows in elk herds

The Times-News

BOISE — Results of a recent aerial survey of elk herds in management Unit 10, Idaho's leading producer of elk, show a marked decline in the bull/cow ratio, which worries regional wildlife biologists.

Nine percent of the 448 bulls observed were adults and the bull/cow ratio often termed an indicator of herd health, was 1/100. The last aerial survey put the ratio at 19 bulls per 100 cows in 1982.

Unit 10, in northern Idaho's Clearwater County, produces more elk than any other unit. In 1987, 1,385 bull elk were taken by 5,709 hunters, who spent a total of 45,246 man-days hunting.

Wildlife biologist Bill Rybarczyk of Lewiston reported the 100 hours of helicopter flight time turned up only 40 five-point or better bulls out of the 448 seen. There were 172 from two to five points and 236 spikes.

Rybarczyk said the unit is "directly on the edge, headed in the direction of Oregon and Washington, at a turning point."

Opportunities to take a large, branch-antlered bull in either of those states are more limited than in Idaho general hunts.

Decline of mature bulls in the unit was most likely caused by increased hunting pressure and increased access, according to Rybar-



File photo

Biologists are worried about a decline in bull/cow ratio

zyk. Construction of logging roads in recent years and the heightened popularity of off-road vehicles have reduced the animals' ability to avoid hunters. The easiest alternative to restricted hunting could be stringent access management during seasons.

In Unit 9A to the north of Unit 10, the bull/cow ratio was 19/100, which Rybarczyk attributed to rugged terrain and low road density.

Adult bulls comprise 24 percent of the male elk population counted in that unit.

Problems in Unit 9A exist in the Timber Ridge area where large-scale timber harvest and clear-cuts have reduced the effectiveness of winter range and security cover.

Overall, Rybarczyk said unit 9A "looks good for the time being but there's no surplus there to increase hunting opportunity."

Warmer temperatures help wildlife

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Moderating weather seems to have arrived at a rather critical juncture for Magic Valley big game herds.

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the warmer temperatures over the weekend and continued prognosis for good weather this week arrived at just about the nick of time for pregnant does and cows.

The number of big game depredation complaints has ebbled down in the past few days although the animals haven't moved out of those areas, he said.

But he noted the northern antelope and mule deer herds had moved in large numbers to a point "straight east of Jerome," which is the farthest south those herds have come since the harsh winter of 1984-85. That indicates that another week or two of early February's cold temperatures could have put this winter in line the terrible three from 1981-82 through 1985.

The does and calves are just about at the midpoint of their pregnancy and with small fetuses there isn't a lot of stress early on, they don't demand too much of the doe. So if the

weather holds now, at this stage we don't think there has been too much damage to this year's crop," Nellis said.

Nellis confirmed some landowner reports that a number of deer and a few elk have been found on private land this winter.

That is true. We've visited some places two and three times," Nellis said. "Just about all of it has been fawn loss and we are going to lose fawns in any year regardless of conditions. Research has proven that fawns and elk calves that go into the winter under a certain weight simply will not pull through."

"We lose fawns on the Snowville feeding grounds which would have to be considered the best of wintering conditions for them," he added.

Nellis said the region is putting together some management statistics off aerial surveys taken over the past two weeks. He said preliminary observations would indicate that a larger-than-expected number of mule deer are wintering in the Black Pine area.

The department was able to locate 16 of the 19 California bighorn sheep that have been translocated into the South Hills over the past two winters.

"Most of them are sticking close to the release site," Nellis said.

But those two, a ewe and a fawn, who took off immediately after release a year ago and went into the Goose Creek drainage, are still down there. They are separated by a considerable distance. One has strayed over into Cedar Creek drainage.

"Those we captured in Owyhee County and moved into Big Cottonwood Canyon in November are staying with the earlier plants," Nellis added.

Flying also showed that the only concentrations of elk seem to be in those areas where the department or private individuals have set up feeding sites.

"We found the elk up north were still scattered and well up in elevation. We found some south-facing slopes in remote areas pretty well buried up and small bunches of elk using them. So we feel our northern elk herd will come through this winter in pretty good shape."

But the coming of warm weather does not end all problems.

"We received our first goose depredation complaint this week. When it starts thawing, the geese start doing some damage to winter wheat; trampling a lot, pulling up a lot. It remains a problem until ground hardens," he said.

Record number of swans counted

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A record number of 1,743 trumpeter swans has been counted in the tri-state area of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, but the annual winter population is lower than expected, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said.

"The numbers indicate a slight increase, but there's probably not as many as we expected with the reproduction recruitment we had last year," said Carl Mitchell, assistant manager of the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

Mitchell made the aerial count the week of Feb. 7. During the same period last year, he found 1,710 trumpeters, the highest count since the early 1960s.

Over half the swans are wintering in Idaho. A breakdown of the winter count shows that 955 trumpeters were found in eastern Idaho, 432 in Montana's Centennial Valley and on the Madison-River, and 353 in the Snake River drainage of western Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park.

Harsh winter leads to earlier elk deaths

YELLOWSTONE — NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Harsh winter weather and the impact of last summer's fires on winter range are resulting in earlier than usual elk deaths in Yellowstone National Park, a park spokeswoman said.

Jean Anzelmo said observations by federal and Montana wildlife experts support the theory that natural elk deaths are coming early this winter.

peak of winter tourism in the park.

"This is our busiest (winter) month, and typically the mortality we see every winter — and there is mortality every winter — we don't begin to see it in a large way until March," she said. "This year everything is about a month early."

The accelerated timetable began

last August when animals moved from summer to winter range a month early, Anzelmo said.

For the past seven winters, which were all mild, elk mortality averaged 10 percent, she said. The elk population on the park's northern range has steadily climbed to its current level of about 19,000. Research has shown that the long-term capacity of the range is about 15,000 elk.

Although no official elk death count is available, Anzelmo said, "certainly we're going to have higher mortality." She said the prediction is based on elk overpopulation and other factors.

Heavy elk mortality usually starts in the spring, but Anzelmo said the deaths have already begun this year. About 140 elk carcasses have been counted in the park since Jan. 1. Park and Montana Fish and Game biologists have also reported that animals are in a weakened condition this winter.

"(Experts) are surprised at the kind of (elk) cows they are seeing taken by hunters," Anzelmo said. "They're old, without teeth, very thin. These animals should not have been surviving each year, and they only did on borrowed time because of the mild winters."

She said public awareness of high mortality has been particularly high this year because animal deaths are occurring in large numbers, at the

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Researchers find 3 more carcasses of transplanted caribou

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Researchers this year have found three carcasses of caribou transplanted from British Columbia to the Selkirk Mountains and suspect a fourth animal has died, a state biologist says.

The three discoveries bring to at least 10 the number of transplanted

caribou that have died since the Idaho Department of Fish and Game project began two years ago, project coordinator Gregg Serveyben said Friday.

They were among 24 woodland caribou brought to Idaho in 1987 and 24 more in 1988 as part of an effort

to re-establish the animal, which resembles the reindeer, in its historic Selkirk Mountain habitat.

Before the project began, the number of caribou in the Selkirks had dwindled to about 25 or 30.

This year, Serveyben said project researchers recovered three carcasses after detecting four mortality signals from a radio collar — two in early January and two on Feb. 6.

Columbia. The other two came from near Revelstoke.

The caribou project has received preliminary approval for its third consecutive grant under the federal Endangered Species Act. The \$99,000 will carry it through fiscal 1989, researcher said.

Biologists are pleased with how the

project has shaped up thus far.

The short-term results look pretty good, Serveyben said. "We're mostly looking at the fact that the animals have been successfully moved and are for all intents and purposes remaining in the areas we want them to."

Annual reproduction rates among

the transplanted animals are keeping pace with mortality. Researchers say one yardstick of success is when more animals are born each year than die.

U.S. biologists plan to return March 8 to Anahim Lake in hopes of capturing and transplanting 12 more caribou.



Researchers have believe four transplanted caribou have died

Scientists hope condor egg will help bolster endangered population

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California condor laid an egg after weeks of amorous but clumsy courting, and scientists hope it will be fertile and produce a chick to bolster the population of the endangered species.

The egg was noticed Monday after Los Angeles Zoo researchers reviewed a videotape of activities in the condor's 8-by-8 plywood nest box and briefly saw it as the condor couple traded places from the nest to the outside.

The couple, a male condor named Cuyama, and a female named Cachu-ma, piqued the interest of observers on Sunday when they showed signs indicating an egg-laying was near.

They were showing great interest in each other, nibbling each other and following each other around to the nest box and scraping around as though making a nest in the sand, said Mike Wallace, curator of birds at the zoo and supervisor of its captive condor breeding program.

The egg was the first for the Los

Angeles Zoo program, he said. A condor egg laid in captivity was hatched last year in the program at the San Diego Wild Animal Park in Escondido.

Only 25 of the endangered California condors remain alive, 14 in captivity at the Los Angeles Zoo and another 14 in Escondido. Scientists hope the vultures, which are North America's largest land birds having 9-foot wingspans, will reproduce enough so that some can be returned to the wild in five to 10 years.

The breeding program has removed all known California condors from the wild. Environmentalists have complained that other captive breeding programs have met with only limited success.

The egg, measuring six inches long by 3 1/2 inches at its widest, will be removed from the nest and placed in incubation sometime on Wednesday, Wallace said. As part of the breeding program, scientists hope to have the

birds produce as many as three fertilized eggs during the January to April mating season.

"If you remove the first egg as soon as it's laid, they will recycle and go into another mating ritual, and within 30 days lay another egg," he said.

Experts will know in seven to 10 days whether it is fertilized, Wallace said. If it is, the chick should hatch in 55 to 66 days.

Wallace said Cuyama and Cachu-ma, both 8 years old and new to the courting ritual, have shown an interest in each other for the past few weeks, with Cuyama waltzing around Cachu-ma with outstretched wings.

"We had seen attempts on (Cuyama's) part to copulate, but they were not good ones because it's his first time and he's learning how," said Wallace.

The other six condor couples at the zoo also have been courtship over the past week.

Oregon Fish & Wildlife may tighten fish policy

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife has proposed tightening its wild fish policy designed to protect wild salmon, steelhead and other fish from being debased by their hatchery-raised counterparts.

At a public workshop, agency staffers said wild fish must be given "first and highest consideration" in decisions that affect rivers and streams.

"In no way is our interpretation of wild fish policy changing," Ray Temple, freshwater program manager for the department, told about 50 people attending the workshop Thursday in Newport.

"We are proposing to tighten what the guidelines mean."

The tightened guidelines will provide for restricted harvests, if needed, to maintain the production, genetic integrity and size and diversity of wild fish populations.

Department officials said wild fish offer the best chance for preserving

salmon and steelhead into the future.

"We're relying on a single stock planted fingerling rather than a diversity of wild stocks. When something comes along and wipes it out, we're in a world of hurt," said department biologist Tom Nickelson.

Commercial salmon trollers accused the department of changing the policy to accommodate private hatcheries, such as Oregon Aquatic Foods, which releases salmon in Yaquina Bay, and Anadromous Inc. of Coos Bay.

Fish farmers plant salmon fingerlings and harvest the salmon when they return from the ocean to spawn. Trollers fear the new policy will limit their catch, while allowing private hatcheries to raise all the fish they want.

Ernie Lewis, president of Oregon Salmon, which owns Ore-Aqua, said fish farmers are uneasy as everyone else about what will come of the new guidelines.

Hovey

Continued from Page D4

highborn issue this morning.

Hovey maintained the domestic sheep had been tested prior to release on public pasture and thereafter any infection would have to come from wild sheep.

The association feels the other side of the story should be presented to the public. Please feel free to contact me on this issue. Also contact Dr. Greg Nelson, Department of Agriculture, for exact information. He is a veterinarian, who knows more about diseases than a wildlife biologist.

We didn't call Stan.

We did call Smith to inquire as to the results of any de-starch highborn testing. He referred all highborn disease questions to Walt Oldenburg, the department's big game chief in the Boise office.

Oldenburg said all questions would be held in abeyance until the answer was provided by Dr. Nelson and his study into the situation.

A few days later the agriculture department announced it could find no prion-like bacteria on domestic sheep and dead wild sheep.

This is about as surprising as reading the result of the American Tobacco Institute's research that left inconclusive the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Now the livestockmen are demanding that the department put at least one veterinarian on its payroll, but his supervisory control would be the agriculture department (read that cattlemen and wool growers). If that happens, how does it affect any department's interest in how any department controlled veterinarian will come out?

For half the money, we'll sit right here and, after a suitable interlude of the posing of any question, solemnly intone "no provable connection" answers. It saves a lot of in-field work.

More disheartening is the total apathy and lethargy of Idaho's hunters. The days are leaving a great legacy. There's more to worry about than pheasant populations.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

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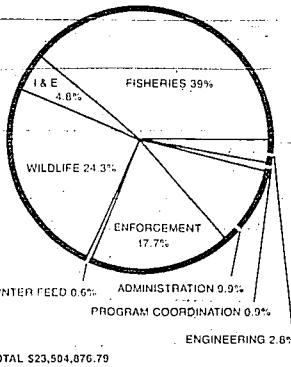
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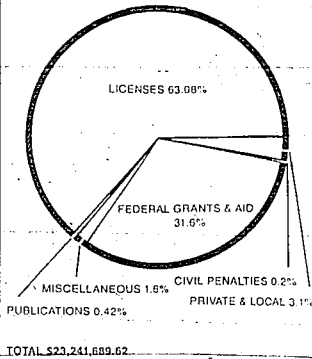
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Fish and Game releases annual report

The Times-News

BOISE — The annual report of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game shows the income and expenditures of the agency to be above \$23 million.

The largest share of revenue, 63 percent, is generated by license sales while the next major category is federal grants and aid at 31.6 percent.

Federal funds are mostly com-

prised of excise taxes on sporting goods.

A minor part of funding, 3.2 percent, is generated by magazine sales, civil penalties, private donations and other sources. There are no state tax revenues used by the Department of Fish and Game.

Expenditures for fisheries, including hatcheries, research, anadromous and resident fish programs, topped the other categories at 39 percent. Wildlife programs

were second at 24.3 percent, followed by enforcement at 17.7 percent.

Administration ranked fourth with 9.9 percent, information and education program utilized 4.8 percent, engineering 2.8 and program coordination .9 percent.

Winter feeding operations used .6 percent of the department budget in the fiscal year, which included the winter of 1987-88.

Alfalfa hay can be fed to wildlife



Fred Christensen

QUESTION: I am writing this letter concerning the last waterfowl season in the state of Idaho. I and a great many hunters in the northern part of the state feel that we were not allowed to hunt during the prime of our season. In order to come up with a possible solution to this problem a large number of us met in Kollong.

We would like to propose the following dates for the 1989 duck season: open, Oct. 21 and close Nov. 26. Re-open Dec. 1 and close Jan. 7.

The above dates seem to an equitable solution for both the northern and southern ends of the state since the north would be cutting two weeks off of the front of their season. This would also leave us with the same number of days we had last year to hunt.

We would also like to ask that you consider letting hunters take advantage of every day of goose hunting that the federal government will allow. Along with the full goose season, will you please consider returning the goose bag limit to include three dark geese as it was in the past.

The opportunity to hunt waterfowl is extremely important to many of us. We understand the delicate balance of conservation and wildlife management and we are willing to work in all ways to protect this most valuable sport so that it can be enjoyed by many for years to come.

LEWIS LAVIGNE and many others from Kellogg, Pinehurst and Coeur d'Alene.

ANSWER: First, the major problem is that the duck populations have declined significantly in recent times and, as a result, we need to harvest fewer ducks than in former, more abundant years.

Second, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission must set seasons that comply with the federally-mandated framework. Although we do not know what the 1989-90 framework will be, we expect it to be about the same at 1988-89.

The federal framework considers Idaho as one zone although Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been asking the feds to reconsider this. The framework has a 93-day window from Oct. 8 through Jan. 8

Dec. 5 for a split season of Oct. 8 through Oct. 30 (23 days) and Nov. 24 through Dec. 29 (36 days). Almost no one favored either of these alternatives. As you know a compromise season of Oct. 8 through Nov. 6 (30 days) and Dec. 10 through Jan. 7 (29 days) was finally adopted.

Fred Christensen is the Region III representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Any reader questions should be mailed to him at Box 6, Nampa.

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McClure receives group's award

The Times-News

BOISE — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has been voted the Idaho Steehead and Salmon Unlimited's annual award to the individual who makes the greatest contribution toward protecting and rebuilding Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

Mike Sanchotena, executive coordinator of ISSU, said McClure was chosen in recognition of his efforts to ensure that dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers are equipped with fish bypass facilities.

"Without him, we'd be 20 years getting done what he's accomplished in the last two years," said Sanchotena. "Senator McClure has taken the bull by the horns and moved it ahead. Otherwise, I'd hate to think where we'd be."

In accepting the award, McClure said bypass facilities are an integral part of the larger plan to restore the Columbia Basin, anadromous fisheries.

"That's going to be wasted if we don't get those fingerlings downstream to the ocean," McClure said. "It's fish bypass facilities at the major dams on the lower Snake and Columbia that are the real key to anadromous fish in Idaho."

During the past two years, McClure has been instrumental in making \$18 million in federal money available to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the fish bypass construction and has tracked the money to make certain the construction is undertaken.

Although corps officials have

dragged their feet on completing some of the congressionally mandated work, pressure from McClure has helped to speed completion.

During a meeting in Washington last week, corps officials told McClure he would receive written con-

firmation in a few weeks that the last of the work will begin as ordered by Congress.

Corps officials had claimed the fish bypass facilities were too costly and suggested further studies before moving forward on the work.

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Bison shot north of Yellowstone

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Bison from Yellowstone National Park are being shot by the dozens north of the park as the animals range farther into Montana in search of forage, state wildlife officials say.

Sixteen bison were shot Thursday near the mouth of Yankee Jim Canyon about 15 miles north of Gardiner, including five calves and a cow, said Don Bianchi of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Hunters shot 10 of the animals and state wildlife officials killed the calves and cow, Bianchi said.

Ten more hunters were scheduled to shoot bison Thursday afternoon and the area north of the park called in the area north of the park Friday and Saturday, Bianchi said.

As of midday Thursday, 317 bison had been shot and killed by hunters or state officials during the current Montana bison-hunting season, which began Oct. 1.

The animals cannot be shot unless they migrate out of the park to Montana in search of winter forage.

The Montana Legislature enacted the state bison hunting season in 1985 to help control brucellosis, a disease that causes domestic cattle to abort their calves. State officials have said the park bison herds are infected with the disease and might transmit it to cattle in Montana.

Briefly

A strain steelhead enters weir

ELLIS — The first A strain steelhead has entered the weir at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi Steelhead facility.

A spokesman for the egg-taking plant said the vanguard of what is expected to be an average-to-better run is about a week behind schedule. However, the recent cold snap, which still has the main Salmon River dotted with a lot of floating ice and slush, is cited as the reason.

The Pahsimeroi River water temperature is hitting 40 to 42 degrees this week and that usually indicates the spawning run is close at hand. Weekend steelhead fishing was considered slow although a few were taken.

CSI offers adventure courses

TWIN FALLS — Kayaking and bait and spin cast fishing courses will be taught as part of the College of Southern Idaho outdoor sports and adventure classes.

Four one-half day kayaking clinics will be held on Sunday at the YFCA on Feb. 26 and April 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The fee for these courses is \$12 each and will cover basic strokes, river ready and the eskimo roll.

The courses are intended for beginners or as a refresher to prepare for the upcoming seasons. Students will need to bring swim suit, nose plugs and swim goggles.

The bait and spin cast fishing course will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday beginning March 1.

The class will cover basic fishing techniques for walleye, bass, trout, salmon and steelhead. Students will learn trophy and tournament fishing, rigging and casting. Beginner to expert, this course has something for everyone.

More information on these and other outdoor classes may be obtained by calling the CSI continuing education department at 734-0269.

Hunt applications due April 30

BOISE — Moose, goat and bighorn sheep controlled hunt applications are due April 30, according to Chris Chaffin, information supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish

and Game.

Regulations and applications will be available at license vendors and department offices by March 20.

The number of trophy species permits increased in all categories except California bighorn sheep, which stayed at 22 permits. Rocky Mountain bighorns increased to 181 permits from 168 to 1988. Moose permits, which are available to residents only, increased to 472 from 452. Mountain goat permits increased to 93 from 74.

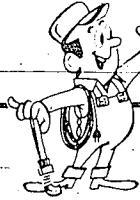
Drawing odds for trophy species in the 1988 controlled hunts will be printed in the March-April edition of Fish and Game News, which should be available in early March at license vendors and other outlets.

Bighorn sheep transplanted

LOWELL (AP) — A missing piece of the Selway River country's natural history has been restored with a transplant of bighorn sheep.

Bighorn sheep herds, which once flanked the hillsides at Moose Creek Ranger Station, are back. Twenty-three animals were brought to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Thursday after being started from helicopters near Challis.

The U.S. Forest Service and Idaho Fish and Game Department sowed what they hope will be new bighorn herds both upstream and downstream from the ranger station 50 miles east of Lowell.



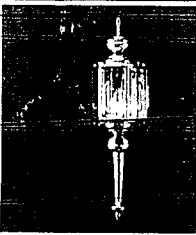
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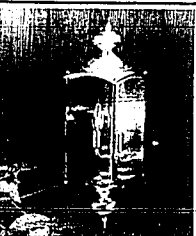
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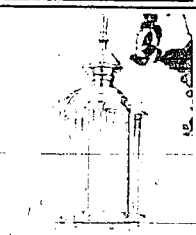
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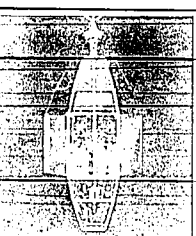
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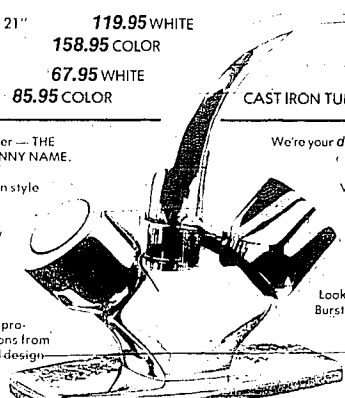
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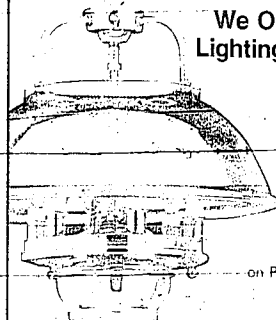
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