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84th year, No. 61

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 2, 1989

The Times-News



Handsome Hereford

A shampoo, rinse and styling are in order for Clay Harrison's horned Hereford bull as the Hayburn cattle grower prepares the animal for the "All English Breed" Sale.

The fourth annual sale sponsored by four Idaho breeders' associations at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Tower chances for Senate OK grow slimmer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower, his nomination as defense secretary in grave trouble, made an extraordinary public admission of marital infidelity Wednesday but vowed to keep fighting for Senate confirmation.

His prospects were dimmed further, however, by the Senate majority leader's opposition.

President Bush continued to court Democrats in a last-ditch effort to save the appointment, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asserted, "We'll just keep up the good fight."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell further dampened Tower's chances by declaring his opposition, even as Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the administration still lacks the votes needed for Senate approval.

The president said his appeal to senators has been, "Look do what you've got to do, but remember fair play, remember decency and honor and then remember also historically the concept of advice and consent where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who after all is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

Bush dispatched Quayle to Capitol Hill to lobby for the nomination.

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle told a White House photo session.

The White House effort failed with at least one conservative Democrat, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, who announced his opposition to the nomination and urged Tower to withdraw. Boren was one of two Democrats to vote for former President Reagan's unpopular Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who had been invited to a White House session with Bush, declared his opposition, saying "Tower is just not the right person for the position of secretary of defense."

Mitchell announced that floor debate on the nomination had been postponed until Thursday as the ranking members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., met with White House counsel C. Boyden Gray to decide what mate-

Watkins, Sullivan win offices

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Senate easily approved two nominees to President Bush's Cabinet Wednesday: Dr. Louis W. Sullivan as secretary of health and human services secretary and James D. Watkins as secretary of energy.

Showing none of the partisan split that has characterized the confirmation debate for secretary of defense nominee John C. Tower, the Senate voted 98-1 to approve the appointment of Sullivan, whose reported contradictions over his abortion stance had caused concern earlier this year. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cast the lone vote against Sullivan.

Watkins' appointment was approved 99-0. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., was not present.

Earlier Wednesday, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted 19-0 for Watkins' confirmation.

Watkins will be valuable in formulating an integrated energy policy and will ensure that our environmental policy is not on a collision course with our economic policy. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said.

Material from the FBI report could be made public.

Tower showed flashes of grit and humor as he fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees he received from defense contractors.

Asked whether he would ask that his name be withdrawn, he replied by quoting from the last letter written by Col. William Barrett Travis, the leader of the Texans who fought and died at the Alamo: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

The former Texas senator paused

• See TOWER on Page A2

Palm Springs warmest place during 1988

Colorado town nation's cold spot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gunnison, Colo., has been named the nation's coldest community for the fourth straight year, while Palm Springs, Calif., moved up to capture honors as the warmest in 1988.

Gunnison recorded the nation's lowest temperature 98 times last year. Palm Springs was the warmest community on 43 days.

The rankings were released Wednesday by the Weatherwise magazine, which publishes them each February. Compiled by David H. Hickox of Ohio Wesleyan University, the analysis covers weather stations in cities and towns in the 48 contiguous states. It excludes such extreme locations as Death Valley, Calif., and Mt. Washington, N.H.

Overall, Hickox reported, the nation's average temperature last year, calculated by averaging the highs and lows, was 63 degrees Fahrenheit

— the same as the year before and 1 degree colder than in 1986.

Palm Springs moved up from fourth place to top the heat list in 1988, the magazine reported. Bullhead City, Ariz., maintained its No. 2 spot by recording the nation's warmest reading, 41 times while McAllen, Texas, last year's leader, fell to third place with 31 days as hottest.

Placing fourth was Laredo, Texas, which was the national hotpot 29 times. Fort Myers, Fla., rounded out the top five with 27 appearances as the warmest community in America.

Just five states accounted for 97 percent of the nation's daily high temperatures last year — California, Texas, Arizona, Florida and Nevada. Gunnison's 98 days with the coldest reading put it far ahead of the nearest rival, Truckee, Calif., which had 28 lowest readings.

Leadville, Colo., No. 2 last year, fell to third with 22 appearances as the coldest place in the country. Rounding out the frigid five were Jack-

son, Wyo., with 20 coldest days and West Yellowstone, Mont., with 17.

The daily lows were slightly less concentrated than the highs, with five states accounting for 72 percent — Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Montana and California.

Only one community, Glasgow, Mont., appeared on both the lists of daily highs and lows. Glasgow was the nation's hotpot at 108 degrees June 5 and the coldest place twice, at -7 degrees Nov. 17 and -6 on Dec. 24.

Hickox noted in his report that the difference between the nation's hottest and coldest place was greatest on Feb. 2 of last year at 132 degrees. On that date Ely, Minn., was coldest at -45, the lowest reading of 1988, while the hotpot was Fort Myers with a reading of 87.

Hickox did not include Alaska and Hawaii in his compilation, noting that those two states have considerably different climates than the other 48 states.

Anderson banishes own bills on giving teenagers contraceptives

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer



BOISE — Senate Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Larry Anderson has exercised a chairman's prerogative to lock away distasteful bills and banished two of his own.

One are two controversial measures that would have set minimum age limits for dispensing contraceptives and information about them to teenagers without parental consent. In their place is a proposed resolution, co-sponsored by Anderson, calling for a summer study of ways to address teen-age sexual activity.

"I was not trying to do anything draconian," Anderson, R-Eden, said.

Although the two bills may have been off the mark, Idaho law on the subject still needs to be overhauled, he said.

He's leaning toward requiring that parents be notified their teenagers are seeking contraceptives or an abortion, rather than requiring written parental consent, he said. But he'll wait until next year to see what

the proposed interim committee recommends, if he succeeds in getting the committee formed.

The proposed committee would consider ways to prevent irresponsible teen-age behavior, the spread of infectious venereal diseases and unplanned pregnancies, said Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, co-sponsor of the interim study bill.

Calabretta was outraged last month when Anderson proposed requiring parental consent before health-care workers gave teenagers younger than 16 contraceptives, birth control information or treatment for communicable diseases.

"The sponsor of the bill isn't showing any common sense," she said. "He

Red ink grows deeper

The Associated Press

BOISE — Red ink continued rising on legislative budget writers Wednesday despite a momentary victory for conservative Republicans who found themselves aligned with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"It gets curiously and curiously one Andrus administration official

is assuming that only 16-year-old girls get pregnant."

Anderson responded with a second bill that lowered the age to 14.

said after Democratic members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee repeatedly opposed their governor's budget plans for more expensive spending alternatives.

The panel's actions on the initial portions of the massive Health and Welfare Department budget pushed the administration's estimate of the bill.

• See BUDGET on Page A2 —

If he had realized the issue would be as controversial as it turned out to be, he would have approached it differently, he said Wednesday.

"The problem is broader and more complex than the issues addressed by those bills," he said. "I think (it) is complex enough it cannot be resolved in a single legislative session and without considerable amount of professional input."

Under current law, minors must be 14 to be treated for communicable diseases without their parents' knowledge. The law leaves to each doctor's or health-care provider's discretion whether teenagers are mature enough to receive contraceptives and information about contraceptives.

For the South Central District Health Department, which provides

• See ANDERSON on Page A2

Sewage treatment facility approval hints at Universal expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Universal Frozen Foods officials will not say much about it, a city panel's approval of a \$2.5 million sewage "retreatment" facility that will treat the company's waste apparently indicates a major expansion.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday approved plans for an anaerobic treatment facility that will be built on Universal's property.

The commission's decision gives the City

Council the option of building the pretreatment plant below Universal's site on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon, City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said.

The council has yet to decide whether to build the pretreatment plant, or expand at the city's main treatment facility, he said. City Manager Tom Courtney had said last week that the sewage treatment expansion was necessary to bring a large employer to the city.

Mike Johnston, director of operations at Universal's Twin Falls potato processing plant, declined to discuss expansion plans ex-

cept to say that an expansion is still in the planning stage.

He did say, however, "If we expand in the future, it's predicated on the city's being able to handle the waste we produce."

He said the Minneapolis-based company's board of directors will vote on expansion in mid-April.

Kleinkopf said company officials told the council last year that preliminary plans called for a processing expansion that would double processing capability and mean hundreds of new jobs. Kleinkopf said Universal plans to build either in Minnesota or in Twin

Falls.

In an interview last week, Courtney said prospects looked good that an unnamed company would bring a substantial number of jobs to the community. The company would help pay for the sewage treatment expansion with its property taxes, Courtney said.

That was made possible through the new state tax increment law passed by the 1983 Legislature, which enables a city to lure business into town by earmarking that company's future property taxes for development-oriented improvements, such as increased utility capacity, he said.

Universal disposes of more waste than any other city customer, Courtney said.

He said the company uses as much as 55 percent of the city sewage plant's capacity for treating biochemical oxygen demand, a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to keep alive the bacteria that consume the waste. The aeration system the pretreatment plant will employ is one of the major steps in treating organic material that creates BOD.

Any waste that is pretreated at the Uni-

• See PLANT on Page A2

Briefly

Navy gear could recover plane door
 HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy has equipment capable of recovering the cargo door that sank in 16,800 feet of water after tearing away from a United Air Lines jumbo jet, an undersea technician said.
 The National Transportation Safety Board has not decided whether to attempt to recover the door from the Pacific Ocean 85 miles southwest of Honolulu, said member Lee Dickinson. He said, however, that examining the front cargo door would be "very helpful to us in our analysis."
 Navy radar tracked a large object falling into the ocean after Flight 811 reported an in-flight emergency.

Overturned sentence raises hopes
 LOVELADE, Texas (AP) — The man whose guilt was questioned in the movie "The Thin Blue Line" had his conviction for the murder of a police officer overturned Wednesday, giving him hope of freedom after more than 12 years in prison.
 "I have firmly believed someone, some way, somehow, I would prove my case," Randall Dale Adams said after learning of the ruling. "I didn't know how, when or why I knew."
 The appeals court ruled that Adams was denied a fair trial in 1977 because witnesses lied and the prosecutor suppressed evidence.

Initial Agent Orange payments sent
 NEW YORK (AP) — The first payments from the Agent Orange settlement fund were mailed Wednesday to families of 172 Vietnam veterans whose deaths were linked to the defoliant.
 The checks, ranging from \$340 to \$3,400, were sent out after U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein approved a preliminary payment schedule for survivor families from a \$170 million fund, which also will provide money to totally disabled veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.
 The payments are only the first of thousands expected to be made. Checks to survivor families will continue, while payments to disabled veterans will begin the end of March.

Showers help fire crews in Florida
 MIAMI (AP) — A day of scattered showers and overcast skies left firefighters in good shape Wednesday after wildfires burned more than 16,000 acres in the Everglades, fire officials said.
 "I would say we're over the hump right now," state forestry division spokesman Jim Whitson said. But he cautioned, "if it dries right off and the winds come back, we'll be right back into it."

Anderson

Continued from Page A1
 contraceptive services to Magic Valley teenagers, that means an age limit of 14 for minors wanting contraceptives without their parents' knowledge.
 The way Anderson interprets the law, it also prohibits parents from talking to their own children about birth control.
 He also concerned that Idaho code addresses the issue of teenage abortion, contraceptives and contraceptive information in one encompassing paragraph. "They should be treated separately, he said.

The concurrent resolution calling for a summer study makes clear that Idaho has a problem.
 Calabretta and Anderson say that, on the average, teen-agers are sexually active for six months before going to state-sponsored health district offices for contraceptives.
 "In 1988, 11,287 people under 19 asked health districts for family planning services. Of those, 617 were younger than 15.
 The year before, 1,764 teen-agers gave birth and 485 had abortions," Calabretta and Anderson also say

that the age group most often infected with gonorrhea or chlamydia in Idaho last year were teen-agers.
 The study committee would not only try to identify ways to prevent unplanned teen-age pregnancies, but would be asked to find ways to discourage abortions, to ensure that teen-age parents complete their education and to encourage communication between parents and their children.
 Wednesday, the Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to print the resolution and bring it back to committee for a full hearing.

Anti-book mob draws police fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fired shots in the air and lobbed tear gas Wednesday at a rampaging mob protesting Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" in the northern city of Srinagar, news reports said.
 At least 35 people, including 15 policemen, were injured in the clashes, United News of India said.
 Also on Wednesday, a Swiss newspaper quoted the son of the former Iranian shah as saying that his small harm to Islam from the book is greatly compared to that caused by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death sentence on Rushdie.
 Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark met with 25 ambassadors from Islamic countries Wednesday in Ottawa in efforts to help end the death threat. The ambassadors responded by calling on Canada to ban the sale of Rushdie's book. No progress was reported.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
 deficit in the legislative version of the 1990 spending plan to more than \$16 million, and GOP House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee said late in the day it was becoming obvious more tax revenue will have to be raised.
 While the conservatives held the line with the governor on some welfare benefits, the panel rejected a child abuse center that was at the core of Andrus' plan to combat the rising incidence of abuse.
 The committee endorsed a Medicaid budget for indigent health care that members acknowledged would require another emergency infusion of cash next winter to pay all the bills.
 Meanwhile, Senate leaders reached an agreement for a floor vote today on the pivotal \$394.3 million public school aid proposal after Boyd and GOP Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls met with Andrus for 45 minutes on the budget situation.
 Andrus sought the meeting to discuss the public school allocation that two weeks ago he labeled deplorable because it included \$12 million in one-time money not guaranteed in the districts beyond the 1990 budget.
 There were indications, however, that the governor was softening his position on that issue, and Senate Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said even if his forces could open the bill up for amendments there would be no attempt to change the one-time status of that money. Both Boyd and Crapo have said that even though the extra cash is labeled one-time, they are committed to continuing its allocation beyond the 1990 budget.
 Democrats and some Republicans have raised questions about other portions of the bill, however, and an attempt was planned to vote on what accounts for over half of all general state spending.
 "Awaiting a vote in the House next week was the \$136.4 million higher education budget, that some legislative leaders have blamed for the looming deficit, they must now cope with."
 The key provision of that bill is a \$20-million campus building program for which Boyd said the colleges and junior colleges have been solidifying support with an intense lobbying campaign.
 He predicted the bill would survive House action intact, leaving lawmakers little alternative but to raise more revenue to pay balance the budget.
 "We have to find some revenue, the speaker said, and he acknowledged that the governor's controversial proposal to repeal the business investment tax credit had been given new life as one of the alternatives. Republicans have protected that multimillion-dollar tax break vigorously for the past two years.
 The majority on the GOP-dominated committee undercuts the governor's spending recommendations in only two of the seven Health and Welfare Department programs it handled on Wednesday, and those reductions were due to different approaches to employee pay increases and inflationary cost adjustments.

Today's weather

A reminder that winter's still with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today rain with gusty south winds 20 to 35 mph. Mild with highs 45 to 50. Tonight rain changing to snow showers after midnight and turning colder. South winds 20 to 35 mph shifting to west and remaining gusty. Lows near 30. Friday morning snow showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Windy and cold. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today snow accumulating 5 to 8 new inches. Highs upper 30s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight windy with snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday scattered early morning snow showers then partly cloudy. Highs near 30.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today breezy and mild. Southerly winds 15-25 mph. Chance of rain after afternoon. High in the 50s. Tonight periods of rain. Chance of a thunder shower. Turning colder later in the night with rain changing to snow. Low 30-35. Friday snow likely in the morning but partial afternoon clearing. Cool. High 40-45. Probability of rain or snow 30 percent this afternoon then 90 percent later tonight and Friday morning, decreasing to 30 percent Friday afternoon.
 Nevada — Forecast not available.
Summary:
 A strong, moist Pacific storm system will move across the southern third of Idaho today and will linger in southeast Idaho into Friday.
 Various warnings, watches and advisories have been issued for Idaho the next couple of days and persons are urged to keep posted on this situation. Temperatures range from the 30s into the low 50s around south-

ern Idaho and in the teens and 20s in the northern panhandle.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows Saturday through Monday, increasing clouds from the west Saturday. A chance of rain, valleys and snow mountains Sunday becoming more likely Monday. Highs upper 20s to upper 40s east and mid 40s to lower 50s west. Lows mid teens to mid 20s east and mid 20s to mid 30s west.
 The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 58 degrees at Hagerman while Ketchum reported the coldest at 4 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at West Kendall, Fla. The lowest was minus 33 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots.
 U.S. 29 — Mountain Home-Mountain line, dry; Ashton-Mountain Home, icy spots, dry, light drizzle.
 U.S. 36 — dry.
 Idaho 51 — dry.
 U.S. 10 — Nevada, line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, dry.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Glenn Summit, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — dry.
 Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Dubois, dry; Merida Pass, dry, snowing.



National

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	54	36	07
Atlanta	51	43	07
Boston	43	34	07
Chicago	23	11	07
Denver	50	43	07
Detroit	22	12	07
Houston	73	62	07
Los Angeles	57	50	07
Memphis	53	46	07
Minneapolis	27	17	07
New York	43	31	07
Philadelphia	42	31	07
Pittsburgh	31	20	07
Portland, Ore.	42	34	07
San Francisco	55	45	07
Seattle	45	35	07
St. Louis	56	29	07
San Jose	52	47	07
Washington	48	29	07

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots.
 U.S. 29 — Mountain Home-Mountain line, dry; Ashton-Mountain Home, icy spots, dry, light drizzle.
 U.S. 36 — dry.
 Idaho 51 — dry.
 U.S. 10 — Nevada, line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, dry.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Glenn Summit, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — dry.
 Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Dubois, dry; Merida Pass, dry, snowing.

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	50	28	07
Burley	51	26	07
Gooding	50	25	07
Idaho Falls	38	19	07
Lewiston	50	25	07
Merida	30	14	07
Pocatello	47	28	07
Rupert	52	24	07

Plant

Continued from Page A1
 versal site will free up treatment capacity at the city's main plant, Kleinfopf said.
 He said Universal as well as several other companies have asked the city to provide more treatment capacity to enable them to expand.
 Having excess capacity is a great bargaining tool that helps the city lure companies to the area, Kleinfopf said.
 A company is less likely to go to a city that does not have treatment capacity, because it would have to build its own facility, he said.
 He said the facility would also produce methane gas as a by-product that could be sold.

Correction

A story Wednesday on the sale of the Twin Falls Holiday Inn incorrectly identified the hotel's original owner as Craig Nielsen. The correct original owners were Earl Nielsen, Craig Nielsen's father, Ray Nielsen, his uncle, and John Bishop. They owned the hotel under their company, Lynwood Development.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

Asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, the twice-divorced Tower said, "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."
 Tower's second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, alleged "marital misconduct" in court papers in the couple's divorce case.
 But later Wednesday, Tower aides released a statement denying his admission of marital infidelity, and administration sources indicated Tower was referring to his first marriage, not his second.
 The statement noted that Tower, in his opening testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, repeatedly stated that he had never been unfaithful to his second wife.

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 The Times-News (USPS 621-0501) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
 Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 514, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Tower

Continued from Page A1
 briefly and said, "I am a little sorry I brought up the Alamo analogy. It just occurred to me what happened at the Alamo just 10 days after Travis wrote that letter. Texas defenders were wiped out by the Mexicans."
 Tower said he regards his weekend vow to quit drinking if he wins confirmation as "sacred," and I can assure you I will abide by it."
 His speech addressed defense policy issues, matters Tower said normally occupy the mind of the nominee of secretary of defense. "But he unflinchingly fielded questions from his audience about his personal behavior."
 Asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, the twice-divorced Tower said, "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."
 Tower's second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, alleged "marital misconduct" in court papers in the couple's divorce case.
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Briefly

Authorities drop jail arson charges

CALDWELL (AP) — Arson charges have been dropped against four Canyon County Jail prisoners accused of setting a fire outside their cell, but a grand jury will consider the case.
Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said Tuesday that a preliminary hearing in magistrate court scheduled for Monday was vacated so the case could be turned over to the grand jury.
"The primary reason for that is protection of the witnesses that would testify," Harris said. "Some of them are reluctant to testify in a public forum."

Alan Hicks, 19, Allen Jacobs, 21, Raymond Martin, 31, and Lester Stafford, 24, were accused of setting the Feb. 12 fire at the Caldwell jail. Damage was estimated at less than \$5,000.

At the time of the fire, the inmates were awaiting transfer to the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise, authorities said.

SIS funding delayed for months

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Construction funding for the Special Isotope Separation project in Idaho apparently will be delayed for several weeks, Department of Energy officials say.
The DOE was slated to file a report with Congress Wednesday, detailing the need and feasibility of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory plant that would refine fuel-grade plutonium into material for nuclear weapons.

"The report is essentially completed," Ralph Lightner, SIS project manager for DOE-Washington, said Tuesday. However, the DOE is planning to ask for an extension, to file the reports March 17.

The extension would allow Energy Secretary-designate Adm. James Watkins a chance to review the report before it is submitted to House and Senate armed services committees, Lightner said.

Snow blankets northern Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene-area school districts closed Wednesday after a late February snowstorm rolled through northern Idaho.

The storm dropped 2 inches of snow on the ground on Tuesday. Another low-pressure front off the Canadian coast was expected to add as much as 2 more inches, National Weather Service meteorologist Ken Holmes said.

Classes in the Post Falls, Lakeland and Coeur d'Alene school districts were canceled Wednesday, but at North Idaho College, it was business as usual.

The Idaho State Police reported six accidents involving semi-trailer trucks on Idaho 41. The trucks either jackknived or rolled over, although no injuries were reported.

Man reports theft of painting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Rathdrum man has reported the theft of a \$400,000 painting by 19th century French impressionist Pierre Auguste Renoir.

A 25-year-old logger on Tuesday reported the painting, a collection of rifles valued at \$11,300 and \$4,000 in gold and jewelry were missing from the safe in his house, Kootenai County Detective Steve Stenerson said.

Detectives said they are investigating the report as a burglary, but say it may be a civil matter between a husband and his estranged wife.

The husband said the painting belonged to his father and had been appraised at \$400,000, the report said. He said he is certain that his estranged wife who lives in Post Falls took the items.

House OKs local option tax measure

BOISE (AP) — The House has voted 51-30 for a local option taxing bill that even the sponsors say they don't like.

But Republicans Golden Linford and Stan Hawkins told House members Wednesday afternoon that giving cities and counties local option authority appears to be the best way to give some areas a chance at more tax revenue.

"We need to do something," said Hawkins.

The measure allows the voters of a city or county to decide if they want to remove a law limiting property tax increases to no more than 5 percent from one budget to the next. It takes 55 percent approval by the voters, and every four years the question would have to be put on the ballot again.



Linford and Hawkins both are fiscal conservatives, and acknowledged that it was a bit unusual for them to be standing for a measure that could raise property taxes.

"You might be wondering what we are doing flirting with a lady of questionable reputation," said Linford.

"But there is a very real need in some counties, perhaps in some cities, to raise more revenue. This appears to be the least offensive way to solve that problem," he said.

Linford said voters have "built a wall" against property tax increases by the 5 percent cap, but the Legislature has allowed it to be torn down by approving exceptions.

He said there are 18 different levies that can be applied for special purposes, outside the 5 percent limit. The result, he said, is that property taxes have gone up faster with the 5 percent limit than they would have without it.

"We are allowing the very thing that the people who voted for the One Per Cent Initiative in 1978 thought they had — protection against property tax increases. I'm not in favor of increasing property taxes. But we do have a problem to deal with," Linford said.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, said he opposed it because it allows peo-

ple with no property to vote to increase property taxes.

"If we do away with all the exemptions, an everybody is treated equally," he said he might vote for it.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said not all cities or counties would want to use the provision. He said the bill will help most counties with low levies frozen in place when the tax limits were imposed.

After the local option taxing measure was approved, a final vote was delayed on a companion measure.

It allows cities or counties to impose special levies, also outside the regular limits, for special purposes, for no more than two years. It also requires 55 percent voter approval.

House panel OKs bill to repeal property tax cap

BOISE (AP) — In 1978, Idaho voters approved the 1 Per Cent Initiative, attempting to limit property tax increases.

On Wednesday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee gave preliminary approval to legislation repealing that initiative, along with a resulting property tax cap law.

But sponsor Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, wasn't ready to pronounce success. He noted that the committee voted to print and introduce his legislation as a courtesy to him, and that doesn't necessarily mean it will win its way out of the committee.

The initiative was approved by voters in 1978 in an era of rapidly increasing property taxes due to a boom in Idaho's population. But the Legislature never could figure out how to put it in effect, with the state's many overlapping taxing districts. The lawmakers settled for a 5 percent cap on property tax increases from one budget to the next.

Robbins' proposal is to repeal both the initiative and the 5 percent cap. Rev. and Tax approved introduction of a similar measure one day earlier, but it was quickly withdrawn when tax officials noted that any bill to remove the 5 percent cap also

would have to address the section added to state law by the initiative.

There was almost no discussion Wednesday as the revised proposal was approved for printing. The only vote against it was from Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, who suggested it should be called "the Gary Robbins Tax Increase Bill."

House sends illicit drug tax bill to Senate

BOISE (AP) — With just three dissenting votes, the Idaho House has approved a bill allowing the state to place a special tax on illegal drugs.

The vote was 97-20 as the measure was approved and sent to the Senate.

Some members didn't know whether to take it seriously, but sponsor Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, assured members it was a valid measure.

"At first blush, it appears to be a crazy idea," said Johnson. "The battle on drugs needs to continue and this is just one more tool to use on this particular problem."

The legislation, proposed by Attorney General Jim Jones, requires people who manufacture, sell, import or handle controlled substances to first purchase a tax stamp.

Anyone in drug trafficking caught without the stamps is subject to a stiff fine and up to five years in prison. Johnson said a vote against the bill would be a vote for drug dealers. "If you want to help stamp out illegal drugs, vote green (yes) on the bill," he said.

Voting against the bill were Democratic representatives Dorothy McCann of Wallace and Patricia McDermott of Pocatello along with Rep. Robert Schaefer Sr.,

on them from the state and local level under the tax restraints.

"I feel that we need to put the responsibility (for tax decisions) where it belongs, at the local level," Robbins said. "They were elected to do that, but they need to have the tools to do it," he said, in an interview.

House sends illicit drug tax bill to Senate

R-Nampa.

Ms. McDermott, an attorney, raised technical problems with the legislation and said it appeared to be a "back door" way to elevate activity which is now a misdemeanor to the level of a felony.

The proposal calls for a tax of \$1.50 per gram of marijuana, \$200 per gram of other controlled substances and \$2,000 for each 50 doses of controlled substances not sold by weight.

Johnson said 20 states have similar laws and they appear to be working well. And Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, noted that the legislation allows the state to quickly seize the property involved, so a drug dealer can't hide his assets.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said when Jones appeared before the Revenue and Taxation Committee, he had a smile on his face when asked if he thought drug dealers actually would come forth and buy the stamps.

"He expects it to be an enforcement tool," Hawkins said, with the stamps probably of most interest to stamp collectors.

Johnson said if any revenue is raised through the tax, it will go to substance abuse accounts.



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Bush honeymoon may end over Tower

WASHINGTON — President Bush's determination to stick by John Tower in his messy struggle for confirmation demonstrates a remarkable premium on personal loyalty and a stubborn belief that a president is entitled to have the people he wants in his Cabinet.

Despite allegations against Tower of excessive drinking, womanizing and conflict of interest with Pentagon contractors, Bush has never wavered in his support for his fellow Texan and longtime friend to run the Defense Department.

"I've made my call," Bush said Wednesday. "I've looked at the record. I've known this man since 1969 and my support is unequivocal. John Tower is in my view the best man for this job."

Thus, at the risk of a damaging political loss, Bush is heading for a Senate showdown that he easily could lose. The episode threatens to sour a honeymoon with Congress that already has been strained by wrangling over the budget.

The White House says the battle is stained by partisanship. But with the Democrats holding a 55-45 edge in the Senate, a partisan fight is the last kind of test Bush should want.

It promises to get ugly, with Democrats and Republicans trading sharp charges and insults.

"Strategically, this is the worst thing that could happen to Bush. The longer this goes on, the more people are going to say things they're going to regret," said Stephen Hess, a specialist in the presi-

Terence Hunt

dency at the Brookings Institution.

"A new president should try to engineer an early, decisive victory when people are really noticing. He should do something he wins," Hess said. "It's almost as if George Bush has engineered a defeat."

White House deputy chief of staff Andrew Card said Bush "believes the president should have the right to put people in the Cabinet... unless it could be shown without any question that they are not qualified."

In a statement aimed squarely at the Senate, Bush said, "Look, do what you've got to do but remember fair play, remember decency and honor and then remember also historically the concept of advise and consent, where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States, who, after all, is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

After examining FBI reports, Bush refuses to believe the charges against Tower and argues that it's wrong for anyone to be judged by rumors.

"The president has known John Tower longer than anyone in the United States Senate has known him," said Phil Trubuck, the Heritage Foundation vice president who was among a group of conservatives that met with Bush on

Wednesday. "He knows, probably better than anyone, the senator's short-fallings and his strengths."

Bush and Tower have a long history of political favors. Back in 1969, Bush was the Harris County chairman for Tower's first race for the Senate.

More recently, at the drop of a hat, Tower packed his bags during the presidential race to campaign alongside Bush.

When people were drawing up names for a defense secretary, Tower's name was always first.

Washington's rumor mill has also buzzed with unproven speculation that Tower's appointment was a political payoff for having headed a commission that essentially cleared Bush of any significant role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Tower brushed that idea aside Wednesday, saying congressional investigators also found nothing to implicate Bush.

Whatever the outcome, Bush has tried to limit the political damage by refusing to be drawn into a name-calling, finger-pointing fight.

"The one good thing about the president is that he understands politics and he knows that most people don't hold grudges and can move from one issue to the next without a lot of bias," said Card.

Terence Hunt has covered the White House since 1981 and is the AP's chief White House correspondent.

Drug survey results bear closer look

It is good news, indeed, that the incidence of drug use among American high school students appears to be dropping sharply, particularly with respect to marijuana and cocaine.

A study this week by the National Institute of Drug Abuse suggests that anti-drug campaigns directed at young adults appear to be working. Among young people in school, substance abuse has declined rather sharply and is focused mostly on alcohol and cigarettes.

Among those who have dropped out of school, the problems of substance abuse remain severe, particularly among the so-called "underclass" in America's inner cities. But this group is not the mainstream of American young people.

Despite the improvements, the results suggest at least two conclusions.

First is that both alcohol and cigarette use remain higher than they ought to among high school seniors. Alcohol is the most widely used substance, with some 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink in the past 30 days. Nearly one in three, 29 percent, used cigarettes and nearly one in five, 18 percent, said they were daily smokers.

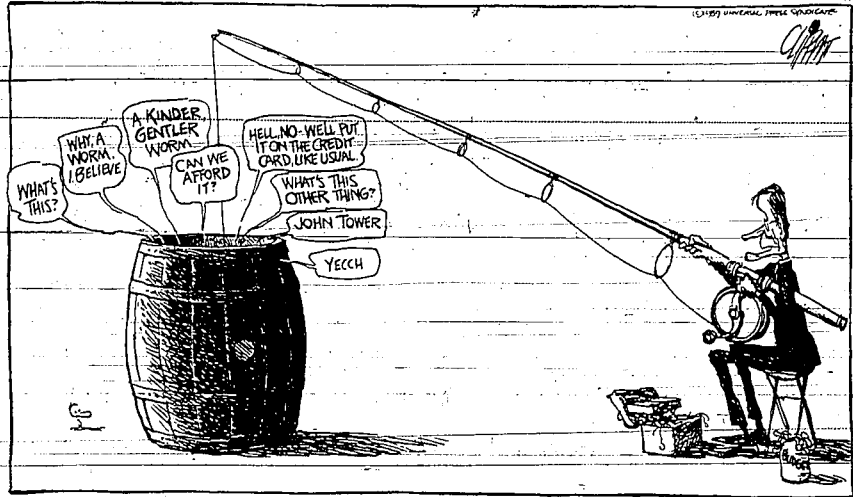
Given what we know about the health dangers posed by both alcohol and smoking, it is apparent that there needs to be a further effort to persuade young people not to abuse either.

That is not easy. Nicotine is a clearly addictive drug from which it is difficult to be weaned, as any smoker or former smoker can attest.

The dangers of alcohol abuse are also easy to document. The cost of easy availability of alcohol is not hard to find in welfare costs, crime, family problems and poor school performance. Yet, as a society, we make the products which contain it readily available.

Second, the results should not lull us into any sense of false security. Programs directed at young people, such as Project Impact, are important in continuing to educate students, their families and teachers on how to combat substance abuse.

But the improved results of the new test should also tell us that progress is being made. Substance abuse is a serious problem in America, but it is not insurmountable. That alone is good news.



John Tower's pledge follows historical precedents

WASHINGTON — John Towers' three-delivered pledge on Sunday not to consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, should be confirmed as secretary of defense, is one of the most eye-catching political plays in years. Though socially and rhetorically it sounds like an antique, a throwback to the style of public discourse of the 19th century, it may in fact be a sign of our own times. Where more go, rhetoric follows. Not necessarily Towers' mores and rhetoric; ours.

Charles Freund

Whether or not Tower benefits from it, American political forgiveness and its origins have long been debated. Richard Sennett argued in the 1987 essay "A Republic of Souls" that "Our desire for leaders who lay bare their souls was kindled long ago, when the foundations for our social life were ill-laid by the Puritans. The struggle to establish a civilization in the wilderness, according to Sennett, was made possible and enduring by such rituals of regeneration and purification.

Maybe. In any event, pledges have in the past been held in high esteem. Indeed, to witness a pledge was often to be induced into taking one, and pledge-taking manias, including anti-alcohol manias, swept through the country in the 19th century. Though the pledges often backslid in short order, sinners, Americans

traditionally believed, were owed a chance to redeem themselves. Standing in their way was perceived as uncharitable, the Devil's own work; to call into question a sinner's sincerity was to risk diminishing oneself. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., now that it is again his move, faces being perceived as persecuting a contrite man.

But even if Tower is not judged in such archaic terms in the immediate future, he has for some weeks been described and accused in language that until recently was considered out-of-date. Towers' phenomenal pledge of abstinence may have sounded preposterously old-fashioned, but it was no more an anachronism than the terms in which he was questioned Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." Interviewers on these programs

challenged Tower to respond to accusations that he is a womanizer and a common drunk. It has been many years since Americans, those who consider themselves enlightened, spoke of common drunks. The term became politically incorrect years ago, and was replaced by more sensitive, liberal language, such as alcohol-dependent. In precisely the same way, bun has given way to homeless person. Womanizers similarly disappeared, victims of raised feminist consciousness. The word implied feminine helplessness in the face of irresistible smooth operators; something called the sexual addict appeared in its place.

These new formulations removed the onus of responsibility from the drunk and the bun, and turned them into victims. They also removed the onus of judgment from the social liberal struggling to find a nexus between his politics and his words. In brief, this vocabulary removed sin. In this sense, the Tower case may not be unique. There is evidence that socially judgmental language is making a comeback. The failure of the term "chemical dependence" to replace drug addiction is one example. The focus on prison building and sentencing, in light of soaring crime rates, is a sign of the fading of rehabilitation as a term and a policy. In Towers' case at least, the tolerant language of social relativism has clearly been revoked by both sides. And if sin and its judgment are back in both language and process, will Washington welcome the change?

Charles Freund is an editor of The Washington Post Outlook section.

Letters/ Deficit, education, guns prompt reader comments

Bush's math doesn't add up

George Bush is the right person for the presidency under the sad circumstances. He can lick the wounds that he and Ronald Reagan created during the eight years of the Reagan-Bush administration. Bush will probably be the last Republican president for awhile. He may last four years!

Bush asked White House Counsel Boyden Gray to see what can be done about speeding things up to get nominees cleared by the Senate. I can tell Bush flat out that the best way to speed things up is to nominate intelligent, experienced non-alcoholics, non-drug addicts, non-womanizers and non-buddies of defense contractors and material suppliers.

John Tower's activities in the capacity of consultant (funny way to spell lobbyist) received \$1 million plus from a group of defense contractors over a period of two years. Tower is definitely not qualified to be Secretary of Defense.

Bush said he can reduce the national debt 40 percent in one year and not raise taxes. It took Bush and Reagan eight years to create the super monster debt. Bush cannot reduce the debt 40 percent in eight years and not

raise taxes. Bush and his stupid belief that reducing capital gains taxes will create billions of dollars in revenues and millions of jobs. His pipe dream is asinine. It would make the wealthy people wealthier and the poor people poorer. The people that earn the most money should pay the most taxes. They do not during the Reagan-Bush Administration.

Roagan and Bush tell us the 1988 deficit is \$155 billion. They didn't tell us about the \$97 billion they borrowed from the Social Security account. The 1989 deficit is \$155 billion plus \$97 billion equals \$252 billion.

George Bush wants to be known as the Education President. I have a mathematical problem for Bush. If he can give us the correct answer, he can qualify to be known as the education president. The problem: If a tumble bug can roll a three-ounce ball up a hill 30 degrees steep, how many ounces can he shoulder on dead level?

BRITT PUGH Buhl

We can't afford free tuition

The University of Idaho has proposed free

tuition to Japanese students during their junior and senior years to compete with the Minnesota education system and University of Maryland in sponsoring a new two-year college in Japan.

They expect up to 600 students annually at the host institution at the cost of \$1 million to the University of Idaho. Minnesota Chancellor Robert Carothers says that Minnesota cannot afford the costs.

With the universities crying for more money every year, how can they consider this proposal for the students of the most affluent country in the world?

How can they obligate taxpayers' money in this amount, and how much will the facilities cost to take care of the extra students? With one-half of our science students already foreign, why not spend that million dollars on some Idaho students?

It is time to act with some reason; and remember if you are just a tail, don't try to wag the dog, or if you are a grain of sand, don't try to be the beach. Let's keep Idaho for Idahoans!

FRANK IRETON, SR. Buhl

Rise up against gun ban bill

Within the next several days, there is legislation introduced in the U.S. Congress that will affect every firearms owner in America.

This legislation is being introduced by Congressman Howard Berman, and, if passed, Berman's bill will ban all Americans from owning semi-automatic firearms that accept detachable magazines, which includes all clip-feed hunting rifles, semi-automatic pistols, and even some shotguns.

Moreover, the bill calls for the ban on any semi-automatic shotgun that has a magazine capacity of more than six rounds; that takes in those with extended magazines.

Besides, not only does he want to bar the hundreds of thousands of firearms outlined above, but if they are not turned in within 30 days of the enactment of this law, his bill calls for your arrest and prosecution.

In plain words, this whole piece of legislation is designed against the honest citizen, while the felons, like the school kid killer Patrick Purdy, are released for soliciting sex, possession of narcotics, having dangerous weapons — and released, attempted rob-

bery — and released, receiving stolen property — and released.

The whole trouble with the justice system in this country is they get their priorities all mixed up. Over the last few years the anti-gun politicians have voted against the death penalty; voted against mandatory sentences.

The lawyers have used the plea bargain to the limits, whereas a felony charge is bargained down to a misdemeanor; and if this hadn't been done, Patrick Purdy would have been in jail, instead of shooting down children in a school yard in Stockton, Calif.

If judges, district attorneys, and juries had any guts and determination, they'd take these criminals off the streets. But no, they have the silly notion that these homicidal maniacs and drug dealers can be reformed. If so, then why do we have our prisons full of repeat offenders?

The best way you can help is to write our elected officials, and for goodness sake join the National Rifle Association, which is fighting these anti-gunners tooth and nail.

EARL ETTER Jerome

North, general 'assumed worst' in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired general testified at Oliver North's trial Wednesday that he and North decided in 1985 "to assume the worst" — that North's actions were covered by a law forbidding official aid to the Nicaraguan Contras — and to act accordingly.

Earlier in the day, however, Robert Owen testified that he made many trips between Washington and Central America for North, carrying instructions from the presidential aide for how the guerrilla war was to be fought, and carrying maps and money.

Owen said North told him he acted with the knowledge and approval of superiors. The courier testified at one point that North said he had President Reagan's approval, but he said later that testimony was wrong, that North never got more specific than "superiors."

Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, an ardent anti-communist who directed spy activities in three wars, also testified he persuaded Taiwan and another Asian nation — with North's knowledge — to give \$5 million each to the Nicaraguan Contras but the plan failed for lack of a required signal from the U.S. government.

At the time, the Reagan administration was under a Congress-imposed ban, the Boland Amendment, against helping the rebels conducting a

guerrilla war against the Nicaraguan government. The second Asian country was not identified.

Singlaub said he proposed to North in December 1984 to solicit funds in the Far East from Singlaub's "close personal friends at high levels sympathetic to the cause."

"I explained that the policy of the United States was quite clear, to support the Nicaraguan resistance, and that Congress' temporary action stopped us," he testified.

Singlaub, who will return to the witness stand today, was the fourth witness in the trial which resumed despite serious, still-unresolved, national security issues that had halted testimony for nearly two days.

Defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan has renewed a motion to declare that a federal law designed to protect state secrets from being spilled in the courtroom is unconstitutional as applied to the North case. Sullivan also has asked that the 12 criminal charges against North be thrown out.

On Wednesday, the government replied that the process of handling classified material in court "is not, as North contends, a reason to conclude that the trial is unworkable."

While North's trial continues, one of the key figures who will testify for the prosecution, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, is to

be sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson. He pleaded guilty a year ago to four misdemeanors involving withholding information from Congress about North's activities.

North is accused of lying to Congress about his activities on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras — activities in which both he and Singlaub were deeply involved — in the 1984-1986 period when the Boland Amendment banned such aid.

"I argued that it could not possibly apply to the office of the president," Singlaub said. North, then a Marine lieutenant colonel, was assigned to the president's National Security Council.

"Colonel North said he agreed, but could not get Congress — some said it did, some said it did not," Singlaub said. They agreed that "the best thing was to assume the worst; that it did apply."

Singlaub said they worked out an arrangement under which he would work with rebel leader Adolfo Calero and keep North informed.

Owen, at one point in his testimony, said North told him that everything he was doing was with the president's knowledge. But he later said he "misspoke" and that North only referred to orders from superiors.

Colonel North never said anything about the president's knowledge, Owen said under questioning by assistant prosecutor David Zornow.

Withdrawals cost shaky thrifts billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal savings and loan regulators revealed Wednesday that depositors withdrew at least \$1 billion last month from institutions targeted for government takeover.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told the Senate Banking Committee that the nation's 2,960 S&Ls suffered net withdrawals of \$4 billion to \$5 billion in February, \$1 billion to \$2 billion of it at the 220 institutions earmarked for takeover by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Wall said such the overall withdrawals were normal in an economic climate where depositors could easily get higher interest rates elsewhere. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, however, said news of the industry's troubles was behind much of the activity.

The FDIC, which regulates commercial banks, announced Feb. 7 it was assuming control of the worst savings institutions as a preliminary step before enactment of President Bush's plan to protect depositors in insolvent S&Ls.

Roger Martin, another member of the bank board, told reporters that withdrawals throughout the thrift industry totaled \$7 billion in January.

That represents a continuation of the so-called "silent run" that began gathering steam with a \$7 billion outflow in November and a record withdrawal of \$8.1 billion in December.

The withdrawals add up to \$26 billion to \$27 billion over the four months. All S&L deposits, as of the end of December, totaled \$970 billion.

Brady told the Senate Budget Committee news accounts were triggering the outflow.

Ethics panel backs lesser penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's ethics panel agreed Wednesday that adding lesser penalties will increase enforcement of conflict-of-interest laws, which now carry felony sentences.

"This is much needed," said former Attorney General Griffin Bell, vice chairman of the panel. "It takes a harshness out of the law and makes the law much more effective. Now when you have a close case, you just don't prosecute. You don't do anything."

The panel's draft report predicted, "By providing alternative prosecutorial tools that can be more carefully tailored to the offense, these sanctions may expand the number of enforcement actions."

With a series of decisions at its fifth meeting Wednesday, the eight-member panel wrapped up all but the final drafting of a report it hopes to give Bush late next week. Most of the recommendations require approval by him and Congress.

The laws which prohibit federal officials from using their office for personal gain and which limit lobbying by former officials now carry felony penalties of up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The panel recommended that these and several other conflict statutes be given misdemeanor penalties and civil fines as well as felony sentences. Misdemeanor penalties can range up to one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine. They said the civil fines should be the larger of either a specific amount set by Congress or an amount equal to the financial gain the official reaped by violating the law.

Civil fines can be imposed on the basis of the preponderance of the evidence. Criminal convictions require meeting the tougher standard of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The panel said willful violations should still be punished as felonies, but negligent or inadvertent violations should carry the lesser penalties.

Long fight ahead, Bennett declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man President Bush wants to lead the fight against drug abuse told his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday that a well-fashioned strategy can ease the problem but that it "will not disappear overnight."

"It has taken more than a generation to come to the pass we find ourselves in now," former Education Secretary William J. Bennett told the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opening the hearing, the Judiciary Committee chairman.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he understood that it would take time to get the job done and that there would be some failures along the way.

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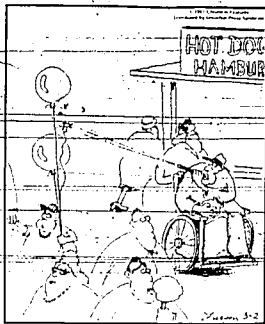
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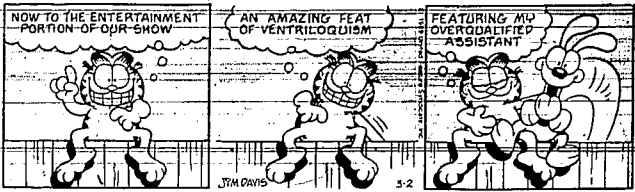
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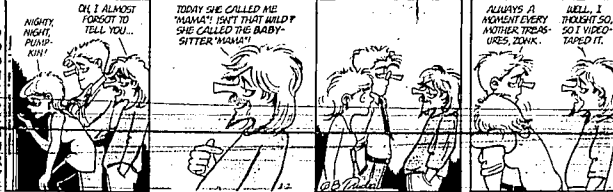
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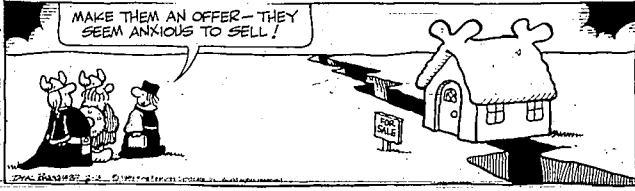
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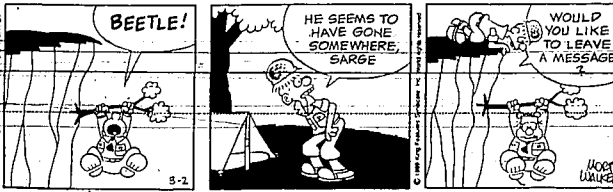
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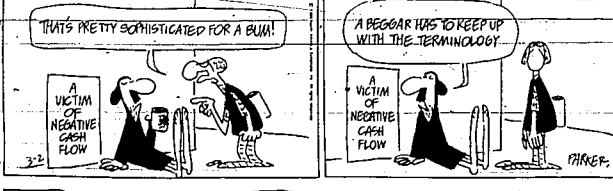
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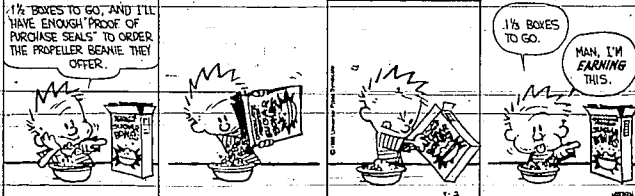
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WILZARD



CALVIN & HOBBES



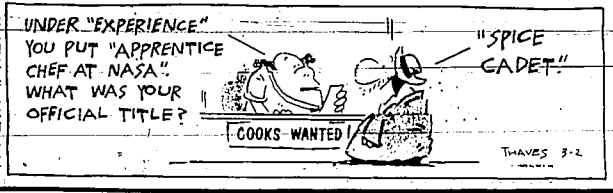
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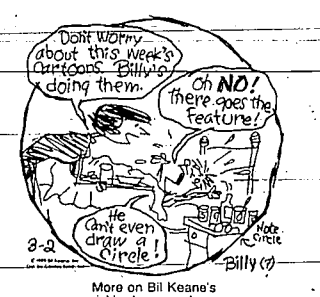
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Diplomat's forte
- 5 River in Tex.
- 10 Ice mass
- 14 Lily plant
- 15 Hot under the collar
- 16 Frost
- 17 Thomas or Morse
- 18 Savor
- 19 Mideast chief
- 20 Forfeits
- 22 Fact
- 24 Resound
- 25 Hab. place of worship
- 31 "I Live-In"
- 33 Cal. fort
- 34 Vaid.
- 36 Grates
- 37 Planet
- 39 Forty
- 41 Fill
- 42 Wetary swelling
- 43 Western - event
- 44 "whiz"
- 46 Term.
- 49 Profession
- 51 Film
- 52 Instance
- 53 Cans
- 56 Cal. city
- 60 Arch
- 61 Enfl.
- 63 Brig
- 64 Dock
- 65 Mass. of the crop
- 66 Adios.
- 67 Long times
- 68 Loved to excess
- 69 Remain
- DOWN
- 1 Pat down
- 2 Winglike holder
- 4 Took care
- 5 Circus people
- 8 Muse of poetry
- 31 Filing
- 32 Chemical compound
- 35 Dilettese
- 36 Metal
- 39 refiners
- 40 Took back
- 43 Continent
- 45 Oven
- 46 Became tout
- 50 Responds
- 52 Menu
- 53 Lasso
- 54 Exchange premium
- 55 Adolescent
- 56 FI
- 57 "I smell -"
- 58 " - creature was striding"
- 59 Not home
- 62 Arale's gp.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, attention centers around pressure of deadline, marital status, possible addition to family. March, you'll learn secrets, you will have access to privileged information. Clan's desire meeting relates to combination of romance, business, arrangement. Capricorn: Career persons play important roles in your life. Mother probably had more influence than did father. March and December will be your most memorable months of 1995.

Star Attraction: Anita Baker, Aquarian vocalist breaking concert box-office records, has high-potential (Jan. 26, 1957) revealing that she took charge of her own destiny relatively early in life. Anita is intense, creative, dynamic and does nothing in halfway manner. During 1995, Anita Baker will reach an even wider audience, in likely to treat overseas, will undergo personal crisis, will survive and be stronger as result. August will be critical.

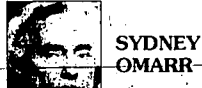
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Congratulations received regarding event, achievement which occurred approximately 10 days ago. You'll bank-in warm glow of appreciation, affection. Family member provides "good news."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, mystery message. Attention centers around hidden value, secret funds. Love relationship beginning of creative endeavor? Picked: Virgo persons will figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Attention centers around hidden value, secret funds. Love relationship beginning of creative endeavor? Picked: Virgo persons will figure prominently.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ANSWER: **STRAP SAND BUGH TRICE IDOL ARIA RULER NAME YRANATE GRANCH PACH AVUT GLEED HIDEAWAY TILES STRIPER PALE SEEDLING BLOW NEEDLE GAMERS BERTY ORAN ARMADA FORMERLY MEAT IMAGE HAID PALE JAMES GLEN SLED SPENT PLEMS**



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some will insist you are "too shy behind." In truth, you are ahead, making way for fresh start. A "new love" could be part of scenario. Focus on work, production, initiative. Aquarian involved.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions dominate. Father through on lunch, you are going in right direction. Young person expresses faith, elevates morale as result. In matters of speculation, stick with number 2.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By reading small print you could make "extraordinary" discovery. Includes tax, lease, license requirements. Refuse to give-up-minutes or other rights. Property is worth more than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative talks about money, power, authority. Love plays role, could involve special trip. You are going places, but there is no need to rush things. Clear thinking is your best weapon.

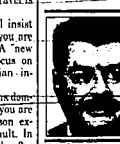
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Issues involved, questions remain, you get answers by insisting on proof. Focus on payments, collections, income potential. Member of opposition, discovers written material, verifiable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight love relationship, residence, lifestyle. You'll be commended on birth, originality, appearance. Wear your colors: purple, gray, green, black. Chief.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Following false alarm you get "real report." Inside information is available, you'll become part of a "select few." Interest in psychic phenomena will be stimulated. Virgo plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll turn in "outstanding performance." Emphasize on aspirations, emotional fulfillment, financial gain. Member of opposite sex makes "declaration of love." Cancer native figures, prominently.

I LIKE MRS. WILSON. YOU SHOULD HEAR HER TALK TO ME.



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Linda music
"Linda is the most popular name for 41-year-old women," writes a client, "maybe because Buddy Clark's rendition of the song about a Linda was No. 1 for several weeks a little more than 41 years ago."

Was Ambrose Bierce who described a cabbage as "a vegetable about as large and wise as a man's head."

Q. What are a horse's chances of surviving in a fight with a tiger?
A-Depends on the horse. In the record is a case -at Ough, India -where a polo-hunter, as good as forerunner, certainly, could serve in multiple manners. But isn't otherwise used, is it? The robin must have it registered.

Curious how many of the people who know Rhode Island is the smallest state, don't know that Delaware is the second smallest.

Did I mention more people fall up stairs than downstairs?

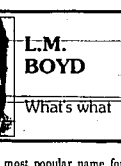
ANGELS
In clubroom banter between a heart surgeon and a trial lawyer, the surgeon said, "I don't claim all you lawyers are crooks, but you must admit your profession doesn't make angels of men." Lawyer said, "No, you've got us there." Lawyers tend to win those exchanges.

As a child, that most delicate of poets, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, occasionally ate raw beefsteak for her health. Her father insisted on it. Or so 'tis writ in literature's footnotes.

BOIL TOADS
In Australia are misguided folk who boil toads to get high on the chemicals

Report is it takes about 65 percent more energy to walk in high heels than in flats.

More on Bill Keane's sickbed escapades.



More on Bill Keane's sickbed escapades.

19 citizens receive medals for heroism

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A California computer science instructor who rescued a 29-year-old man from a knife attack was one of 19 people awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism today.

The recipients, who come from 11 states and two Canadian provinces, bring to 7,313 the number of people who have been given the medal since the fund to honor heroism was established 85 years ago by industrialist Andrew Carnegie.

Grants totaling \$47,500 were given to today's honorees and the widow of a man who died in a rescue attempt. James Edward Fell, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif., was honored for saving Eudalio Castellanos from attack.

The commission that selects honorees said Castellanos had been stabbed several times and was trying to flee when Fell passed by in his car. Fell stopped, ran to the scene and struck the assailant, who then stabbed him and fled. Castellanos and Fell were hospitalized.

David Morrow, 41, of Lloyd Komlofske Jr., 38, both of Clackamas, and James Sullivan, 60, of Rockaway Beach, aborted a crabbing expedition in Nehalem Bay in 1987 to rescue two people who sounded a distress call from two miles away in the Pacific.

Others receiving awards were: Francis Theodore Waldo, 46, of Jamestown, Pa., who died trying to save his 16-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old boy from drowning in Pyramid Reservoir in Jamestown in 1988. The girl was saved, but the boy drowned.

Giacario Mangialaio, 39, of Trail, British Columbia, who saved a man and a woman from a burning car in 1987.

Daniel G. Shannon, 37, of Madeira Beach, Fla., who helped to save two young girls from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico in 1988.

Randolph W. Macyauski, 30, of

Satirist, poet, teacher
Armour dies, age 82

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Richard Armour, the prolific satirist, teacher and wizard of whimsy who wrote the above doggerel and thousands of other pieces of light verse and prose, died Tuesday.

Armour was 82 and died in a suburban Claremont, Calif., convalescent home. He had been afflicted for some time with Parkinson's disease.

The Scripps College professor and popular author once said he wore two costumes—the cap and gown of the academician and the cap and bells of a clown. Throughout his life he was equally beloved in either garb. His aim as a writer, The New York Times said many years ago, "is to sum up in four lines what a pedant would call a universal truth—and to leave it writhing."

That poem is a splendid thing. I love to hear you quote it. I like the thought, I like the swing. I like it all. (I wrote it).

That short verse from Armour's 1971 "Writing Light Verse and Prose Humor," typified Armour's approach to himself and his work.

Texan takes Miss USA crown

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — For the fifth year running, a Texan has walked down the runway as the winner of the Miss USA contest.

They called my name and I was



GRETCHEN POLHEMUS
5th Miss USA title for Texan

shocked. Gretchen Polhemus said after she won the pageant Tuesday night.

The 23-year-old cattle broker and real estate agent from Fort Worth said she thought her runner-up, Jill Schoeffert of Oklahoma City, was the winner.

Richard Guy, director of the Texas USA pageant, said the state's fifth winning entry in the Miss USA Pageant just showed that "classy, elegant, today women" are victorious.

Guy was in the Texas cheering section waving a Lone Star flag. He and his partner, Rex Holt, have developed into pageant gurus, coaching the last five Texas contestants, as well as the 1977 Texas entry, to victory through their agency, Guyrex Associates.

Guyrex last week was featured on an ABC-TV "20/20" segment that detailed the rigorous training given winning contestants represented by the agency.

\$200 REWARD



Call Day (212) 546-7982 Call Night (212) 535-8462

Boy Scout Historian is looking for the badge pictured above! Write: Michael Feigenbaum, 1520 First Avenue, New York, NY 10021

HOME and GARDEN EXPO

C.S.I. Expo Center
March 3, 4, & 5th

Hours:
Friday & Saturday 10-9
Sunday Noon-5

Presented by:
KLIX AM-FM
and
Kimberly Nurseries

IT'S OUR FRIDAY

FISH-O-RAMA!

AND SEAFOOD BUFFET

Lenten Special \$4.25
11-2 p.m. Only

Includes Homemade Clam Chowder, Baked, Fried and Fresh Seafoods, Plus Salads, Relishes, and Desserts.

5-9 p.m. Only \$6.25

Includes All The Above But Adds Baked Salmon, Shrimp, Crab Salad & Other Seafood Favorites.

DEPOT GRILL
6-CABOOSE

733-0710 545 5TH SHONEST S.

COMING SOON!

JO ANN LARSEN and JILL CHESTNUT

"DO YOU KNOW YOUR KID?"

(Successful Communication)

Monday, March 6, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT NO COST
OLEARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by:
Twin Falls School District, Impact Program
Twin Falls County Child Protection Team
The Pediatric Center
Times News Public Service

the Paris

Phone the Paris today and make an appointment for your new high intensity skin care or color analysis.

Our licensed cosmetologists will create a beauty makeover just for you. Demonstrating Estee-Lauder, Elizabeth Arden and Clinique cosmetics. Minimal charge of \$5.00 which can be used towards your purchase. Phone collect. 208-733-1506 for an appointment.
Monday thru Saturday.

Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway, 26.00
Wednesday and Saturday Appointments.
Call 733-1506 for Appointment

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls - Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30
Validated Parking in 2nd Ave. N. Lot

3RD BIG WEEK
Held Over 4TH SMASH WEEK
The BURBS
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. 31 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733 2400
IT'S HERE!!
All the Critics Past, Present and Future Agree...
Bill & Ted is the Movie to See...
WHAT A TOTALLY AWESOME EVENT!!
Bill & Ted's EXCELLENT adventure
Time flies when you're having fun.
DAILY 7:25 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 1:55 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:25 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
522 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 234-8975
5TH BIG WEEK
Working Girl
Hanson Ford
Suzanne Weaver
McLane Griffith
DAILY 7:20 - 9:25
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25

3RD WEEK
The BURBS
TOM HANKS
A man who got pushed too far
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15
7:15 - 9:15

ON SAT - SUN FROM 12:10 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR ONLY \$3.50

Nick Nolte
Martin Short
THREE FUGITIVES
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:25
6:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
THE BEST PICTURE
RAIN MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOM CRUISE
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00

WILLIAM HOLT
KATHLEEN TURNER
GENA DAVIS
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
DAILY 7:00 - 9:25

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
The Company
DAILY 7:10 ONLY
SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:10
8:50 - 10:30 - 7:10

8TH BIG WEEK
RAIN MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOM CRUISE
NIGHTLY 8:00

THE FUNNIEST SELLECK YET!
Tom Selleck's Her Alibi
A Romantic Comedy
DAILY 7:30 - 9:25
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15
8:35 - 7:30 - 9:25

GOOLDING CINEMA
COCOON
THE BEST PICTURE
FAMILY SPECIAL
ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.00

MALL CINEMA
146 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5970
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15
SUNDAY AT 6:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

JASON ROBARDS
CAREY FLEMING
DREAM A LITTLE DREAM
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15
SUNDAY AT 6:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

Valley life

Patriot claims right to face up to America's shortcomings

DEAR ABBY: May I reply to M.S. Spinal, D.D.S., whose letter you published accompanied by an article titled "The Dumbest Person in the World." I am sick of hearing that I should go somewhere else if I don't like it here. This is my country, too, and I love it just as much as you do. Possibly more, because I'm not afraid to criticize it when it is wrong. It takes courage to face the truth and try to correct things. Nothing was ever accomplished by waving the flag and saying, "We're better than the trash next door, so shut up! Being better than the worst is nothing to be proud of."

To take issue with a few things we Americans have to be proud of:
 *Almost unlimited natural resources: Not anyone — thanks to the unbridled greed of industry.
 *A ballot box nobody can stuff: Really? Ask Nixon about 1960 in Chicago.

*A judicial system that is the envy of the world: Our judicial system is NOT the envy of the world. Plea bargaining, which allows sleazy



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

criminals to get off with a slap on the wrist, is unique here. So is getting off on a technicality. In England, if the arresting officer errs, he is reprimanded and suspended, but his mistake does not allow the accused to go free. Sentencing disparities are a disgrace — six years for beating a wife to death, but 10 years for striking a police officer. We have country club accommodations for political prisoners, and capricious parole for perpetrators of some of the most heinous crimes imaginable. What country would envy that?

*Food so plentiful that overeating is a major problem? Tell that to the below-poverty-level citizenry.

*One hundred million jobs, when too many of them are engaged in overabundance of offensive weapons production, is nothing to brag about. We have lost our prestige in the

world because too many wrongs have been allowed to flourish for too long, and it's our own fault.

Pollyanna never solved any problems. She just smiled and said, "Isn't everything wonderful?"

— DIANE STACOM, HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y.

DEAR DIANE: Ouch! The truth hurts, but it's worth examining. Thanks for a good letter.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say when someone walks up to you and says, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?"

— ON THE SPOT
DEAR ON: I say, "You win! Won't you please refresh my memory?"

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. Let. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, Inc., P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CSI names spring scholarship recipients

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships have been awarded to Magic Valley students for this spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Recipients and the memorial scholarship they received include: Pamela J. Johnson, Twin Falls, J. Woodson Creed scholarship; Sami Lundin, Jerome, and Stacie Teter, Kimberly, Bill Heard scholarship; Kevin Boesel, Twin Falls, Al Benkula scholarship; Angie Erwin, Hagerman, Julie Prater Brown/Altrusa, Thelma Wilkins, Jerome, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy Association; Sonya Thueson, Twin Falls, Darrell Sörber scholarship; Tina Staker, Rupert, Sonya Lundgren, Twin Falls, and Mary Nazareth, Filer, all Dr. James L. Taylor scholarship.

Shane West, Buhl, Leon Aslett scholarship; Deborah A. Nelson, Twin Falls, Mary E. Jensen scholarship; Jonica Makinson, Hazelton, Eden Lodge; Sheri L. Brooks, Gooding, "Intermountain Gas; Peggy Christal, Claudine Baisch, Betty L. McEwan, Teresa Duncan and Jim Scoggins, all Twin Falls; Janice M. Walter, and Annette Schilling, both Jerome; Vanessa Stone, Eden, and Dixie Jackson, Hagerman, all Laura Moore-Cunningham scholarships; Laura Nelson, Hansen, First Security Foundation; Kelly Fredrickson, Twin Falls, and Christine Craythorn, Oakley, Simplot; Sheri Mills, Twin Falls, Northwest Benevolent Foundation.

Tonya Thueson, Twin Falls, Tupperware; Pamela J. Johnson, Twin Falls, Alma Dean scholarship; Dawn Anderson, Wendell, Idaho Peace Officers; Felise Thorpe, Twin Falls-Maine-V-Krapp scholarship; Lora Crane, Jean Benson, Sidney Brock, Julie Carr, Susan Gordon, Michelle Jolley and Nicki Peters, all

Twin Falls; Tina Peer, Wendell; Tammy Pohron and Valencia Koehn, both Buhl; Cathy Scott, Castleton and Randa Bekker, Jerome, all Associate Degree nursing scholarships; Kerry Randall, Jerome, LPN scholarship.

Treana Staker, Rupert, and Kobe Harkins, Twin Falls, both Ore-Ida scholarships; Diana Nogle, Tracie O'Gorman, Judy Eisenbauer and Lance Millington, all Twin Falls, and Chris Linder, Filer, all Universal Frozen Foods; Sheri Mills, Twin Falls; and Kenneth McKay and Janice Walter, both Jerome, Ee-De-Haw scholarship; Richard Duncan, Twin Falls, Coors veterans scholarship, and Amy Lewis, Filer, and Jennifer Kelly, Mark Danielson and Wendy Smith, all Twin Falls, Twin Falls Bank and Trust scholarships.

Kimberly schools honor roll

KIMBERLY — The second quarter honor roll for Kimberly Junior and Senior High Schools has been announced by the principals Don Loughmiller and Richard Reas.

SENIORS
 Michelle Conley, Penny Hanchev, Bryce Humpherys, Trent Jackman, Laura Stark and Kerry Weth.

JUNIORS
 Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Luke Kelsey, Brad McDonald and Megan Morrill.

FRESHMEN
 Marni Dickard, Neshia Glenn, Carole Humpherys and Analise Taylor.

8TH GRADE
 Brian Andrew, Holly Humphries, Travis Jackman, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Wiesmore.

7TH GRADE
 Matthew Edgar, Justin Fisse, David Glenn, Gina Mickelson, Brian Scharnhorst and Anne Taylor.

SENIORS
 Archie Attebury, John Bennett, Jody Dille, Teresa Draper, Jarald Hale, Damon Hunzeker, David McCarter and Kim Sherman.

JUNIORS
 Julie Edgar, Thad Heidemann, Kelly Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Kristi

na Humphries, Terri Quesnell, Stephanie Shuman, Becky Stark, Sam Wormsbaker and Jason Wray.

SOPHOMORES
 Damon Beard, Daynanna Bradshaw, Kristie Conley, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr and Amy Lancaster.

FRESHMEN
 Brett Conley, Robert Draper, Erica English, Tara Jones, Gina McAdams, Cara McKinlay and Matt Vandenbark.

8TH GRADE
 Kendra Claiborn, Lynett Cummings, Jon Edgar, Jony Equisuiza, Stephanie Enoch, Rachel Goetz, Elizabeth Hodge, Andy Kimes, Megan Lee, Danielle Martinez, Tara Mickelson, Kara Reeves and Skip Young.

7TH GRADE
 Shawn Annis, Erin Bondelid, Shawna Creechley, Liz Hanchev, Jennifer Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Jeremy Kiesig, Chancy Lancaster, Marc McDonald, Jim Shevemaker, Carie Whittaker, Robert Williamson, Seven Wright and Sara Young.

SENIORS
 Kami Bird, Doug DeWitt, Shane Dickard, Clarence Garrett, Evert Harrell, Billie Jean Hodkins, Ethan Kimes, Lee Koretos, Sharrice Nut

ting, Shaun Packham, Eric Reeves, Cathy Tenter and Kenna Vincent.

JUNIORS
 Nichole Birkby, Doug Bolles, Brock Butters, Randy Collins, Tracy Darling, Melanie Glenn, Jerri Ann Guest, Bernie Shaw, Corrie Snyder and Cindy Wahl.

SOPHOMORES
 Tracy Armstrong, Desiree Bastian, Kent Claiborn, Ben Cooke, Tony Cooper, Lisa DeGrado, Jacob DeWitt, Tina Dickard, Amy Draper, Mark Eacker, Shelly Frates, Steve Harkins, Andy Haskell, Jason Makings, Bart Mitchell, Becky Rees, Travis Riddle, Jason Stokes, Karen Strolberg, Alan Winterholler and Joanna Wright.

FRESHMEN
 Sherree Bradshaw, Chris Cox, Pete Espl, Sam Flory, Scott Garner, David Hammond, Chad Hodkins, Phoebe Martin, Matt Morrill, Rachel Olsen, Dennis Shevemaker, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure and Scott Vawser.

8TH GRADE
 Brandi Adams, Janel Bailey, Richard Bennett, Sarah Carlson, Tracy Espl, Tony Grover, Tyson Jacobs, Jennifer Post, Katie Rogerson and Shelley Strolberg.

7TH GRADE
 Alex Allred, Michelle Ash, Victoria Bill, Allison Bolles, Misty Coe, Cathrine Draper, Cynthia Grover, Jill McKenzie, Trent Olsen, Katrina Reeves, Wendy Rutledge, Tregg Scott and Angela Shell.

Buhl High honor roll

BUHL — Principal Jack H. Crippen has announced the Buhl High School honor roll for the first semester.

Freshmen
 High Honor Roll: Brian Anest, Michael Evans, Charla Maxton, Chad Murphy and Charles Wright.
 Honor Roll: Kari Adams, Kim Adams, Leah Akland, Neva Dennis, Melissa Evans, Craig Franson, Danielle Herzinger, Nicole Loos, Kristen Lyon, Steven Nofziger, Wendy Quintana and Terri Woodrum.

Sophomores
 High Honor Roll: Christine Brown, Anna Morgan and Chad Schabat.
 Honor Roll: Jenna Busch, Jennifer Claire, Amy Cole, Tanya Eckert, Barbara Eggelston, Vicky Elkin, Elizabeth Fenner, James Fullmer, Heather Hulse, Amy Iverson, Angie Kelly, Trulee Ann Millington, Sheila Mor-

ris, Jason Orr, Mistilyn Parnell and Kerri Svancara.

Juniors
 High Honor Roll: Brent Clements, Mike Hopwood, Sheri Johnston, Kristi Lutkehus, Jason Rose and Stephanie Wright.
 Honor Roll: Kathy Childs, Heather Felton, Tim Fleming, Janelle Hansen, Brenda Hildreth, Jami Korte, James Schroeder and Dan Winn.

Seniors
 High Honor Roll: Shawn Barrigan, Mark Davis, Jolene Johnson, Jerrilene Maxton, Aimee Pearson and Jeremy Schabat.

Honor Roll:
 Camilla Astrom, Shannon Cato, Ange Davis, Tim Gerdes, Frank Hill, Carl Kohntopp, Steve Luke, hase, Elisa Massoth, Ben Miller, Heather Mink, Brian Murphy, Gretchen Phillips, Brenda Schneider, Kurtis Schroeder and Rex Shark.

Valley happenings

Friends, relatives honor Floyd Sharp

FILER — Floyd Sharp, a retired farmer, will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at his home, three miles west and three and a half miles north of West Five Points, Twin Falls. The event is being given by his children, Tom Sharp, Filer, and Martha Hull, Boise, Sharp and his wife, Laura Mae, have farmed northwest of Twin Falls all their married life. They have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Farm bureau women's lunch set

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Farm Bureau women's luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. For more information contact Judy Woody, 326-5686, or Lori Hurley, 326-5253.

Free fingerprinting for children

TWIN FALLS — Children will be fingerprinted free from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall. The project is sponsored by Domino's Pizza, Printing Masters of Idaho and Twin Falls Police Department. For more information call Mel at Printing Masters, 734-6669.

Watt presents history writing class

JEROME — Kathleen Watt, architectural historian from the Idaho State Historical Preservation Commission, will conduct a workshop on writing about historic sites and buildings from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The information will be useful in nominating such sites for the National Register of Historic Places. Persons attending are asked to call 324-3936.

Delta Chapter meets on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators, meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wok 'n Grill. Plans will be discussed to host the state convention in 1990.

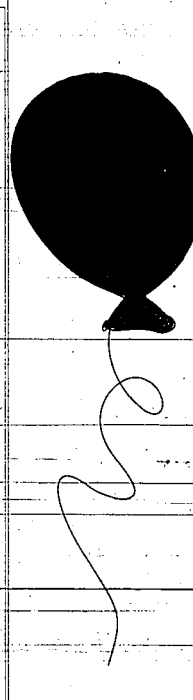
The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number.

TFHS class of '69 reunion panel to meet

TWIN FALLS — The reunion committee of the Twin Falls High School class of 1969 will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Me 'n Eds Pizza, Twin Falls.

All classmates who are interested in helping are encouraged to attend. The reunion is scheduled July 21-22. Addresses are needed for the following members. Anyone with information about these people should call Linda Regan Ford, 733-1044, home, or 733-4229, work.

Laura Archibald Euter, Karen Boker, Jeff Ballantyne, Ron Bird, Allen Bowen, Emlake Bowen, Carole Burgess; Phil Burns, Debbie Bradford Cain, Irene Chitty, Pauline Cofferl, Mark Croven, Janice Crosser Perry, Kevin Dane, Mike Durland, John Edgerton, Craig Elder, Duane Fresh, Richard Gallely, Doug Gilbert, Tim Glowzeski, Gary Hass, Jacki Harris, Lynn Havener-Running, Trudy Hepper Guerrubarria, Carol Harlin Treat, Steve Holland, Sandy Hopkins, Charles Hranec, Wayne Jensen, Roberta Jimenez, Bill Holliday, Vickie King, Larry Kroush, Marsha Lambert Van Wagener, Bruce Leinen, Louana Lemon, Kathy Luhr, Annamarie Lynch, Michelle McArthur, Cleve McFadden, Tom McElhill, Donna Meeks, Kathy Morrison, Ruth Norris, John Oswald,



Students compete at CSI history fair

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho History Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Student Building.

Dr. Jim Gentry, CSI history professor in charge of the event, said at least 48 students will be submitting papers and projects for judging. Students from Jerome, Shoshone, Filer, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Oakley will be participating. They range in age from the elementary school level through high school.

The first place winner in the high school division will receive a year's tuition at the college, and the second place winner will receive summer school tuition. Winners at this competition level advance to state competition.

The public is welcome to attend the fair.

Anniversary Celebration
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(on regular priced merchandise)

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1 group Saint Germain 40% off

Spring Sweatsuits Reg. \$46 Now 34.99

Commissioners OK hearing for MVRMC budget

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital asked Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday to schedule a public hearing on its proposed budget amendment, and the commissioners promptly answered, "Yes."

"We'll have a public hearing as soon as we can get it advertised," said commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman.

The public hearing request, and a request that the commissioners declare the amendment situation an emergency, are the next step in the hospital's quest to fix budget problems and build its cancer treatment cen-

ter. The amendment asks for permission to spend an \$12 million in addition to what the hospital budgeted last fall. The request came in the form of a letter signed by Dr. Ben Katz, Hospital Board chairman.

Hempleman said the hearing is at least two weeks away, because advertising it will take at least a week.

A hearing should satisfy a group of people who have criticized the hospital's approach to funding the cancer center and other proposed projects, Hempleman said.

"That's what they've been hollering about all this time," he said.

Kathy Sursely of Buhl, a community ac-

tivist who opposed an earlier incarnation of the amendment in 4th District Court, is among those who have called for the county to hold a public hearing. But she said she won't be satisfied if the county's hearing is "just for show."

"I applaud them for wanting the public hearing, but I want to make sure it's not just an exercise in futility," she said. "I don't want them to have a public hearing just to have a public hearing."

She said she wants at least a 30-day delay before the hearing date. She also said she wants the commissioners to consider the questions that people raise at the hearing.

"And I want the questions answered."

Hospital officials decided early this year to seek a budget amendment after controversy arose over plans to use unbudgeted funds for the projects.

The hospital's 1989 budget didn't list money for the cancer treatment center construction and other capital expenditures. Also not budgeted was the hospital's reserve fund, which has reached about \$19 million.

Both hospital officials and the county commissioners say the root of the problem is the generic budget forms provided to all county departments, which do not leave space for capital projects or for listing excess revenue.

Without the amendment, officials say, cancer center construction would have to wait

until the next budget year begins this fall.

The hospital's first try for the amendment, through District Court, failed when Judge Daniel Harlbut ruled it out of the court's jurisdiction.

After a ruling, the county commissioners gave the hospital seven days to come up with another game plan.

At that time, Kent Taylor, the Hospital Board's attorney, said he thought the decision left two more avenues for approving the amendment.

The hospital has chosen to take advantage of both those avenues, because the procedure for amending a county entity's budget isn't

See HEARING on Page B2



Times-News photo by GREG KALCZYNSKY

Kimberly elementary student Tara Jackson gets a little tangled during the Jump Rope for Heart fund-raiser Wednesday afternoon.

Kimberly students use hearts to raise money

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Pigtailed bounces and dust flew as kids at Kimberly Elementary School picked up their feet and twisted their jump ropes to raise money for the American Heart Association Wednesday.

Even Physical Education teacher Wes Remaley got in on the fun and ran through a set of swinging ropes.

About 90 students turned out for the Jump Rope for Heart fund-raiser, Remaley said. Money collected

from sponsors will be sent to the Heart Association. Grandmas and grandpas, moms and dads, neighbors and teachers topped kids' lists of sponsors.

Nine-year-old Kallee Andrew said she'll be collecting \$37.50 from her sponsors.

Remaley said he hopes the event will raise about \$2,250, 5 percent of which will go back to the school.

Little cheeks turned red and sweaters were thrown to the side as the clicking jump ropes stirred up a dusty haze. Jumping rope is good aerobic exercise, Remaley said.

The kids, divided into teams of six or seven, took turns showing off tricks learned during their three-week jump-rope unit in P.E. class.

Two favorites were the "wounded duck," in which the kids turn their feet inward and then outward between jumps, and "double Dutch," in which the jumper must avoid two ropes twirled in different directions.

The kids twirled ropes for an hour and a half after school Wednesday and will spend another hour and a half hopping for hearts this afternoon.

Twin Falls Clinic P&Z approves growth plans

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital's planned expansion of parking and office space has breezed by the city's planning and zoning commission.

"It doesn't appear that there is any real opposition to the proposal," said commission member Greg Ruddle.

Ruddle's comment came Tuesday night just before the commission voted to recommend that the city give up its right-of-way on Seventh Avenue East between Shoshone Street East and Second Street East and rezone a portion of the block to allow for more parking.

Final approval for the two requests must come from the City Council.

The commission also granted a special-use permit, which allows the clinic to add the office space and parking.

Before Seventh East can be vacated - meaning the city will turn it over to the hospital and other neighboring property owners - all property owners on the street must agree. That didn't seem to be a problem Tuesday night.

"We're not really opposed, we just had some concerns," said neighbor Robin Kirby, 154 Eighth Ave. East. "It sounds like they're willing to work with the city."

She said because expansion would likely bring more traffic to the neighborhood, she would like to see additional signs on the block to direct and slow traffic.

"We would like to see the landscaping plans before they get the permit," Kirby said.

Randy Rogers, project coordinator for the Highland, Utah, firm of Joseph Linton Architects, said the project will eliminate confusing and congested parking in the area. Another 53 parking stalls will be added.

As part of the first new construction phase, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000, about 7,500 square feet of space will be remodeled, he said. The covered parking area attached to the clinic will be reallocated for office space and the pharmacy will be relocated for drive-through convenience near a circular canopy entrance, Rogers said.

Marley Jackman, the facility's administrator, said the building expansion is needed to provide more office space for the hospital's 16-doctor staff and for about four more doctors it wants to bring in to handle a rising patient load.

He said last year the facility, owned by 14 of its doctors, increased its patient load by 10 percent.

The second phase, which would cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million, is not set for a specific starting date. It will not be started until after the first phase is completed, Rogers said.

Construction could begin by mid-April if all applications are approved, he said.

Radiation no threat to INEL worker

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Accidental contamination resulted in a pocketful of radiation earlier this week for one employee at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The employee, whose name was not released, discovered Monday afternoon that his pants pocket was contaminated. The pocket was removed and he went home at the end of the shift.

Officials of the Chemical Processing Plant at INEL said the employee had been working in the decontami-

nation area of the new waste calcining facility, where liquid high-level radioactive waste is turned into calcine, a stable white granular material.

When he returned Tuesday morning in the same "hot" pants, without pocket, radiation monitors at the plant showed his clothes and office were contaminated with an isotope of cesium.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., or Winco, officials said the level of radioactivity "was very low, about 200 counts per minute, which is two or three times above normal back-

ground radiation and could easily have gone undetected."

Winco managers, however, suspected that the employee had carried some radioactive contamination off the site in his pants. As a precaution, his home and the bus he rode home Monday night were monitored for radioactivity, but none was found.

The contamination would not result in a "significant" radiation dose or any "adverse" health effects, officials said.

Officials are investigating seeking the source of contamination.

Around the valley

Firefighters quench TFHS blaze

TWIN FALLS - What could have been a big fire in Twin Falls High School was quickly quenched by firefighters Wednesday.

City firefighters controlled the fire reported at 2:45 p.m. fire in 15 minutes, said Fire Division Capt. Rick Frantz. The fire broke out in a loft near the school's wood shop.

"It could have turned into a big fire," Frantz said. The fire caused less than \$200 damage, Frantz said.

House fire causes \$4,000 damage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Firefighters spent about an hour controlling a blaze south of Twin Falls early Wednesday.

Kimberly Fire Chief Robert Vawser said fire trucks from Filer and Kimberly responded to the fire reported at 3:59 a.m. The firefighters controlled the fire within an hour and limited damage to \$4,000 in a bedroom, Vawser said.

The fire broke out in the attic of a home owned by Larry Ernst, Vawser said.

Police arrest Burley court spectator

The Times-News

BURLEY - It was the wrong time to offer family support. Burley resident Ruben Zamora, 26, walked into a courtroom Wednesday to watch his brother-in-law be arraigned on drug charges.

He left a prisoner with a \$10,000 bond. The county, in the midst of a drug roundup, was looking for Zamora, said Prosecutor Stephen Bywater. Zamora simply made it easier for the county to find him.

Zamora will be arraigned today on charges of delivering cocaine to an undercover state narcotics offi-

cer in cooperation with Reuben Salgado, his brother-in-law, Bywater said.

Salgado, 26, of Heyburn, is being held on a \$7,500 bond. He was arrested on a arraigned Wednesday on a charge of delivering cocaine to an undercover officer on Jan. 27.

Wednesday's two arrests bring the total drug arrests in Cassia County this week to seven. Fourteen warrants were issued after Sheriff Billy Crystal decided last week to terminate several investigations, some of which lasted up to a year.

Wendell begins spring cleanup

The Times-News

WENDELL - The city crew in Wendell is answering calls to pick up junk, trash piles and any other garbage within the city limits.

City Superintendent Charlie Doty says the city is trying to get an early start on the spring cleaning of city streets and alleys. Those who want old appliances, brush piles or anything else removed should call the Wendell City Hall at 636-5161.

The city's annual clean-up day is scheduled for April 27. On that day, volunteers from the high school and from local businesses will use trucks, pitchforks and rakes to complete the spring clean-up.

In related business, the city's contract with C & R Sanitation ends this week. Next week, the city will begin hauling residential garbage. C & R will continue its contracts to pick up dumpsters for businesses in Wendell.

Traffic mishap claims local man

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. - John C. Mitchell, 62, of Twin Falls, died of injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 16, about 13 miles south of Butte.

See VALLEY on Page B2

Idaho First Bank gets new name

By The Times-News
and the Associated Press

BOISE - Customers of Idaho First National Bank will soon be borrowing and saving with the same institution under a new name: West One Bank.

Each of Moore Financial Groups' banks and financial service companies in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon is being renamed West One Bank as of April 8, said Moore Chairman Daniel R. Nelson on Wednesday.

"A unified presence and single identity more accurately reflect what Moore has become," he said. "We've been a regional bank for 47 years. Now, as West One Bank, we'll

look more like one."

Idaho First, Moore's predecessor and principal subsidiary, was founded in 1867. Moore was formed in 1981.

"The more you think about it, the more it grows on you," said Bill Babcock, vice president and manager of the Idaho First's Twin Falls division.

"The customer will be able to recognize our banks now when they travel throughout the West. When they see the West One sign somewhere else, they will know it is the same as their bank in Twin Falls."

Other subsidiaries undergoing the name change are Continental Bank and Trust Co. and Moore Trust Co. of Salt Lake City; Oregon First Bank in Portland; First Western Bank in Bellevue, Wash.; and Community

Bank of Renton, Wash.

When the transition is complete, West One Bank will have assets of nearly \$4 billion, more than 130 offices and 2,700 employees in the four-state region. The offices will continue to be operated by local management and independent boards of directors.

Moore Financial has entertained name-change proposals the past two years, said Dianne Pierre, vice president of corporate communications. "It's still an Idaho-based bank," she said. "In terms of the structure of the company, everything will be the same."

Customers will be able to continue to use their same Idaho First check-

See BANK on Page B2

Study: Buhl Junior High buildings not earthquake safe

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl may have to consider building a new junior high, according to a report presented to the School Board Tuesday by Pocatello architects Myers and Anderson.

The firm had been hired to evaluate the condition of the original building, built in 1920, and the two additions made in 1953. The building is structurally sound with little evidence of settling but it is not braced enough to withstand an earthquake, Pete Anderson told the board.

Severe damage would occur to all but the gym if Buhl were to suffer an earthquake, the caliber of the one in the Mackay-Challis area a few years ago, he said.

After considerable discussion the

board decided to study the report further before presenting it for public comment.

About \$3 million in internal or external bracing would be needed for the school to comply with current Uniform Building Code regulations, Anderson said. This cost does not include plumbing, electricity, handicapped accessibility or upgrading the outdated mechanical system.

The district doesn't have to make improvements to comply with codes, since the building was constructed before many of these codes were established. Barring an earthquake, the building could be used for another 60 years, although it would continue to deteriorate, Anderson said.

He questioned, however, how well the building could serve the district, even if it were to remain standing.

"How long will this building meet the district's needs?" he asked. "How long will it be economically feasible to continue using this building?"

Anderson's colleague, Tom Myers, recommended tearing down all but the gym because it isn't economically feasible to bring the building up to code. "You can probably build a new one for what you need to do to this one," he said.

Board member Lee Popplow said the building may not be well-suited to the district's needs. "We have growing pains," he said.

A quake in October 1983 measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale caused millions of dollars of damage in the Challis area. Idaho lies within a geologically active area of the country and earthquakes, of varying degrees of severity, are common.

In other matters, Joanne Craner presented the board with two petitions protesting the rumored firing head football coach Keith Metzner and head wrestling and assistant football coach Gene Clemens.

Popplow said it is possible one or both of the men may be relieved of their coaching duties but that the board has made no decision.

Craner said she did not decide to circulate the petitions. She was requested to bring them to one of the games. Following that, she said, people called her at work, left notes in her mailbox and stopped her on the street asking to sign.

"I thought it was interesting that none of the letters or none of the people who spoke to me mentioned their

ability as coaches, per se," she told the board. "All of them were interested in the fact that they were outstanding individuals and teachers in their own right."

Craner also said she feels Metzner and Clemens are good examples for young people in Buhl, saying that is more important than winning.

Anti-assault rifle ordinance takes effect in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Military-style assault weapons and short-barreled shotguns became illegal here Wednesday under a disputed law that critics say has turned thousands of citizens into lawbreakers.

The ban is the nation's second largest city, which took effect at midnight Tuesday, was driven by public outrage over street-gang warfare waged with military arms and by the Jan. 17 slaying of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif.

The Stockton killer, Patrick Purdy, used an AK-47 assault rifle, a semiautomatic version of the gun used around the world by Soviet bloc troops, to gun down the children. He then killed himself with another weapon.

On Tuesday, Albert Edward Galart Jr., 20, Purdy's half-brother, was arrested on weapons charges after his home was stalked out by officers who had questioned him following the schoolyard killings.

"Police seized a semiautomatic 9mm Ingram MAC-10 machine pistol, an M1 carbine, ammunition, artillery shells, blasting caps and other explosives from Galart's home in Modesto, Calif., about 300 miles north of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles police have said they will not actively look for owners of guns defined as illegal under the city's new law and by midday Wednesday there had been no ar-

rests reported as a result of the new misdemeanor offense.

Gun shop owners, aided by the National Rifle Association, have challenged gun laws imposed in Los Angeles and Stockton.

Gun owners were left confused by the possibility that the law they might be violating could be overturned or displaced by a state law.

"It puts the gun collector or owner in an awkward civic and economic position," said local gun owner Steve Levine. "There could be a considerable investment involved. There has been no compensation addressed in the law. They're just telling people you have to get rid of them."

Deputy City Attorney Byron Boeckman suggested owners of the illegal weapons "not take them outside of their homes except to take them to the Los Angeles Police Department." He recommended that gun owners ask officers to keep custody of the weapons until the issue is decided in court.

The NRA challenge filed with the state Supreme Court contends that the state rather than local government has the right to legislate gun ownership.

Boeckman said the state has failed to show a clear intent to regulate assault rifles, leaving it open for local legislation.

Even as those arguments were put

forward, the Assembly Public Safety Committee approved a ban on the sale of two dozen specified assault weapons, including the AK-47. Later, the Senate Judiciary Committee narrowly approved a broader bill.

Both bills would allow anyone who lawfully possesses assault weapons before Oct. 1, 1989, to keep them by registering them with the Department of Justice. Both bills went fiscal committees, the last step before the floors in each house.

Richard Gardiner, assistant general counsel for the NRA, said the organization was contacting lawmakers to lobby against the legislation.

Gardiner said the Los Angeles ordinance probably has affected "hundreds of thousands" of gun owners in the city.

The Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Tuesday night to ban semiautomatic weapons within the county's unincorporated areas. However, the board voted to support a statewide ban of such weapons.

The ban in the city of Los Angeles, approved by the City Council in February, makes it a misdemeanor to own a semiautomatic gun. Sales of the guns within city limits became illegal immediately.

The measure bans semiautomatic rifles and carbines with a capacity of 20 rounds or more and short-barreled shotguns that hold six rounds.

Obituaries



Eulis E.J. Davidson
TWIN FALLS — Eulis E. J. Davidson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at St. Joseph Hospital in Boise following heart surgery.

He was born Sept. 23, 1910, in Gracemont, Okla. He moved with his parents at an early age to the Territory near Jerome. In 1925 he began working on a ranch in Nevada. He then returned to Idaho in 1937 and began farming. He married Josie Huddy on Sept. 5, 1943, in Jerome where they farmed in the Eden area. Davidson built and operated Davidson Produce in Eden. In 1969 he worked for Lamb Weston until his retirement in 1972 later moving to Twin Falls.

Davidson was a member of the Masons, the Eden Lions Club and the Jerome County Club.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Larry; two daughters, Betty and Doris; two granddaughters, Kimberly; two sisters, Leah Fulk of Black Diamond, Wash., and Faye Foster of Pasco, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Blake Walsh officiating. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Sunset Memorial Park from 5-8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

in Burley. She married Bud Lay and he preceded her in death. She then married Glen Caudle and they were later divorced. She married George Henry Dorris Jr. on Oct. 11, 1949, in Las Vegas. Dorris had resided most of her life in the Hebrum area but they now reside for a short time living in Salem and Portland, Ore. She worked as a waitress at the Ponderosa for 18 years and recently at the Burley Best Western Inn.

Surviving are her husband of Hebrum; one son, Charles Dennis White of Carson, Calif.; two daughters, Rienna Hubert at Rupert and Vicki Croft of Hebrum; one brother, Lee Stafford of Louisiana; two sisters, Echo Zelmer and Margaret Strimling, both of Portland, Ore.; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary for a short time from 5-8 p.m. and on Friday one hour prior to the service.

Thurman L. Houser
TWIN FALLS — Thurman L. Houser, 84, of Chehalis, Okla., and a former area resident, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989, in Bartlesville, Okla.

He was born Aug. 4, 1904, in Chester, Okla. He grew up in the Chester area where he began farming. He married Opal Gwinn on Nov. 16, 1922, in Fairview, Okla. They moved to Silver Cliff, Colo., in 1933 and then moved to Jerome in 1935 where he continued farming until 1964. Houser moved to Twin Falls where he worked for the Oro-Ida processing plant until 1971. He resided at Chehalis, Okla., until he farmed and worked for the Washington County District No. 3.

Surviving are one daughter; Mrs. Robert Elliott of Boise; two sisters, Margie Holloway of Moorhead, Okla., and Esther Imburghon of Martell, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 3-8 p.m.

Lola Olsen
BUHL — Lola Olsen, 73, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 1, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 10, 1915, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Barney and Mary Tilly. She married Don Olson on May 31, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She worked at Duane's Market in Jerome and Ethel's Market in Buhl until 1968 when she and her husband built and moved to their home in Buhl. She resided in Buhl at the time of her death.

Olsen was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one son, Larry; two daughters, Ellen Wilson of Filer, Margaret Joyce of Atlanta, Ga., and Lucy Goska of Buhl; one brother, Jay Tilly of Burley; one sister, Vera Gannell of Soda Springs; 22 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one granddaughter, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS First Ward Chapel on Fair St. with Bishop Carl Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Friday from 1 p.m. until time of service.

Delphi Lawson
BURLEY — Delphi Lawson, 87, of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ethel Rhinehart
GLENS FERRY — Ethel Rhinehart, 90, of Glens Ferry, died Wednesday, March 1, 1989, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Sarah P. Dorris
HEBYURN — Sarah (Proff) Parlin Dorris, 63, of Hebyurn, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1925, in Burley, the daughter of Hamilton Pratt and Annie Laurie Fairchild Stafford. She received her education

Walter S. Caldwell
BURLEY — Walter S. Caldwell, 70, of Burley and formerly of Ameri-

Ray Humphrey
TWIN FALLS — Ray Humphrey, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 1, 1989, at the Twin Falls Care Center following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HANSEN — The funeral for Allen Bourn, 66, of Hansen, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the direction of area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call today from 3-8 p.m. at the chapel.

WENDELL — The service for Flora E. Pence, 64, of Pocatello, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Harold (Harro) Bergendorf officiating. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association of Idaho in care of Priscilla D. Smith, memorial chairman, 257 Skyline Dr., Pocatello 83201. Arrangements are under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Nina Isabell Gonch, 78, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Donnell Dixon of the Burley First Christian Church officiating. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Steele Chapel at Longview Memorial Park and Payne Mortuary in Burley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Edna Ellen Smith, 86, of Rupert and former of Salt Lake City, Utah, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lake Hills Memorial Park Chapel, 14655 S. State, Sandy, Utah, with Bishop Donald R. Baumann officiating. Burial will be in the Lake Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Lake Hills

FILER — The funeral for Laura

LOUISE ROBERTSON, 76, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 3-8 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Jay Cummins, Mrs. James Bates and Mrs. Bryan Newberry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lav Burglar of Filer; Angeline Guarry of Buhl; Lamont Koster of Rupert; Mrs. Kent Lee and Mrs. Emmet Merkle, both of Jerome; Daniel Reed of Burley; and Mrs. Gini Stallings of Boise.

Released:
Kent Darrington, Brenda D. Dowling, Michelle Fox, Francisco Garcia, Mrs. Joel Jensen, Heidi Madsen and Ada Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Robert Andrews of Gooding; Leroy Bishop of Wendell; John Enness of Castleford; Biny boy Hatch of Filer; Mrs. Larry Jensen and daughter of Richfield; Mrs. John Trevino of Rupert; and Mrs. James Zarr and son, both of Kimberly.

Births:
Daughters in Merced and Mrs. Bryan Newberry of Twin

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Frances Myers of Burley, Rose Freymiller of Twin Falls, and Joanne Rogers and Clayton Taylor, both of Rupert.

Released:
Herbert Erickson, Danette Howard and baby, Maiba Puckett, Harold Randall, Heidi Reis and baby, Cindy Thompson, Ethel Welch and Helen Wilson, all of Burley; Craig Mohrland of Delco; Lynn Soodman of American Falls; and Phyllis Tracy of Idaho Falls.

Births:
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers of Rupert.

HEBYURN — The funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lee of Jerome; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cummins of Twin Falls.

Valley Bank

Continued from Page B1

Butte-Silver Bow Coroner Leo Jacobson said Tuesday.

Mitchell died about 11:30 p.m. Monday at a Butte hospital.

The accident occurred about 6:45 p.m. Monday when the vehicle struck the rear of another vehicle stopped in the driving lane of the interstate, the Montana Highway Patrol said.

On Tuesday, a citation against Andrew Ray Brewer, 18, of Justice Court in Butte, was filed in justice court in Butte. It charges Brewer with parking on a roadway when it is practical to park off the roadway.

Justice of the Peace Mel Mooney said Tuesday Brewer did not enter a plea to the misdemeanor charge and planned to consult a lawyer. He was jailed in lieu of \$50 bond, Mooney said.

The death pushed the Montana fatality count to 17 compared with 18 on March 1, 1988.

Bank

Continued from Page B1

The bank-card division will remain separate under the old name of Idaho First, Bobcock said.

"We haven't lost sight of how we got here," Nelson said. "Moore has been successful because of high-caliber employees who are driven to serve their customers and local communities. By forming West One Bank, we're paying tribute to our heritage and firing up the engines that will keep us going for another 120 years."

Nelson said the conversion will give employees more opportunities for career growth and mobility.

Shareholders of Moore Financial Group are being asked to change the holding company name to West One Bancorp. It requires a majority vote at the annual shareholders' meeting April 20.

During the next few months, signs of Moore affiliates will be replaced with West One Bank signs. The entire conversion process is expected to be complete in May.

White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Hospitals

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Released:
Kent Darrington, Brenda D. Dowling, Michelle Fox, Francisco Garcia, Mrs. Joel Jensen, Heidi Madsen and Ada Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Robert Andrews of Gooding; Leroy Bishop of Wendell; John Enness of Castleford; Biny boy Hatch of Filer; Mrs. Larry Jensen and daughter of Richfield; Mrs. John Trevino of Rupert; and Mrs. James Zarr and son, both of Kimberly.

Births:
Daughters in Merced and Mrs. Bryan Newberry of Twin

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Frances Myers of Burley, Rose Freymiller of Twin Falls, and Joanne Rogers and Clayton Taylor, both of Rupert.

Released:
Herbert Erickson, Danette Howard and baby, Maiba Puckett, Harold Randall, Heidi Reis and baby, Cindy Thompson, Ethel Welch and Helen Wilson, all of Burley; Craig Mohrland of Delco; Lynn Soodman of American Falls; and Phyllis Tracy of Idaho Falls.

Births:
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers of Rupert.

Hearing

Continued from Page B1

clearly defined in state law and since they haven't been tried and proven, we wanted a backdrop," Taylor said.

One state law allows the county commissioners to amend department budgets in emergencies. Another law allows budgets to be amended to include "unbudgeted revenue from the federal or state government."

In his decision last month, the judge referred to that "unbudgeted revenue" clause and wrote that while there is no money from a government, it's the Legislature's intent to have county budgets accurately reflect all funds available.

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Supermajority reduction issue heats up panel hearing

BOISE (AP) — After being shot down in the House, a move to reduce the two-thirds supermajority required to pass school district bond issues has found a new battleground in a Senate committee.

Four — proposed constitutional amendments introduced by Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, were debated Wednesday during a public hearing called by the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The panel plans to take up the measures Friday.

A fourth-floor Statehouse meeting room was packed for the hearing, where the argument focused on whether local school district officials are hamstringing by an antiquated election requirement or not accountable enough to trust with the property tax purse strings.



Brooks called the two-thirds supermajority an "historic relic" that is keeping Idaho from meeting some \$300 million in school construction and improvement needs.

But Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association, said it should remain difficult for school districts to pass bond issues so they will be prevented from "loading us down with things we don't need."

Each of Brooks' four joint resolutions would require two-thirds approval of both chambers of the Legislature to qualify for the 1990 general election ballot as proposed constitutional amendments.

One would lower the vote required to approve local bond issues to 60 percent, a second would lower it to 55 percent for schools, a third would lower it to 55 percent for all local government bond elections and the fourth would set up a sliding scale for school bond elections linked to the number of people voting.

The House State Affairs Committee last month rejected by one vote a proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Rep. Dean Haugen, R-Coeur d'Alene, that would have reduced the required supermajority

for all local government bond elections to 60 percent.

On Wednesday, it was clear Brooks' proposals will be just as critically considered.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said "But Barnett of Boise did a fantastic job" after he presented testimony opposing all the proposed options.

Barnett said if anything, the supermajority required to pass bond issues should be increased, and that he would favor eliminating bond issues as a financing option for school districts.

He said the state should require school construction projects to be paid for in cash to avoid imposing debt on future taxpayers and "force the public to face the music."

But J.P. Munson of the American Association of Retired Persons said he saw 10 bond issues defeated during his 13 years as a school board member in Sandpoint. Funding needs were met as they came up by passage of a series of short-term

override levies, which require only simple majorities for passage, he said.

"It was almost like fighting brush fires all the time," said Munson, a former member of the state Board of Education. "Long-term planning is very difficult if you have to count on plant facilities levies."

However, Rankin argued that local school officials would be able to win more support for bond issues if they were more responsible in their assessment of district needs.

He labeled as "rhetoric" Brooks' statement that Idaho is "leaving our children a growing legacy of crumbling buildings." He cited a \$10.5 million bond issue defeated in Coeur d'Alene that he said would have financed a field house big enough to race fire trucks in, and a failed \$27.8 million proposal to finance a comprehensive list of needs put together by school officials.

"I think you call it pork barrel down here," Rankin said. "The two-

thirds doesn't tie the hands of districts, it's their lack of accountability."

But Gary West of Eagle, a former member of the Meridian School Board and former chairman of the Idaho School Boards Association, said it is unfair that one vote against a school bond issue could count as much as two affirmative votes.

West said school districts also are forced to meet increasing health, safety and other building requirements without any control over local population growth.

The Meridian School District, where a series of bond issues have been defeated in recent years, now is at least two 20-classroom elementary schools behind in keeping up with that growth, he said.

West urged the committee to at least give Idaho voters the opportunity to decide whether the supermajority requirement should be reduced.

Panel OKs public records access move

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed creation of a special legislative committee to resolve the continuing controversy over access to public records.

Without dissent on Wednesday, the panel sent the proposition to the Senate for action. Sen. Roger Fairchild

of Fruitland, a former Judiciary Committee chairman and now Republican floor leader, said efforts to resolve the controversy among the various interests had been unsuccessful.

"An interim study committee is the one and only thing that is going to get the job done," Fairchild told his colleagues.

Committee action on the proposal, that Fairchild said was backed by leaders of both houses, all but assured creation of the special panel since decisions on interim committees are usually not made until the final days of the legislative session.

The problem arose several years ago when the state Supreme Court ruled that unless specifically closed by law all government records were open to the public. Law enforcement was particularly quick in seeking an exemption to protect investigative records, but critics claimed that exemption, as well as others, would only help contentious public officials thwart legitimate attempts to obtain information.

Officials estimate there are some

60 exemptions from the open records law on the books currently with various agencies and governmental entities coming in annually to be added to that list.

"We just simply must get some rhyme and reason to this," Fairchild said, pressing for development of a comprehensive bill that could include a special commission to arbitrate disputes.

A major problem in trying to put together a comprehensive open records law has been the inability of the news media to reach a consensus within its ranks on the issue. Representatives of the state's daily newspapers have proposed a comprehensive plan, but it has been vigorously opposed by the Idaho Newspaper Association, which represents many of the state's weekly.

Last month, Fairchild told newspaper editors in Boise that the industry dispute had left lawmakers in general unsure what should be done, and until that rift can be repaired that problem will persist.

"We're taking on water on this," Fairchild said.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House:

HR124 (State Affairs) — Directing Legislative Council to study the criminal justice system in Idaho.

HR4 (Ways and Means) — Amending House rules to allow pre-filing of bills, with approval of the speaker.

HR37 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$34.4 million to the colleges and universities for fiscal year 1990, includes \$16.2 million from general fund.

HR38 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$92,000 for labor and Industrial Services.

HR39 (Appropriations) — Provides that state auditor may establish system of funds and accounts different from those statutorily enumerated.

HR30 (Appropriations) — Increases dollar conversion factor to be applied to unit values in determining reimbursement for Medicaid service providers.

HR31 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$865,000 to Benewah, Bonneville, Fremont, Jerome, Oneida and Valley counties to help offset exceptional expenses in homicide cases.

HR32 (State Affairs) — Changes name of Unemployment Reserve Fund to Employment Security Fund.

Introduced in Senate:

SB1282 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for private suits by consumers for violations of the consumer protection act.

Craig pushes timber export ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it a "states' rights" issue, Rep. Larry Craig is pushing legislation authorizing states to prohibit the export of raw logs cut on state lands.

"Our natural resource-based economy suffers when we send so many unprocessed logs out of state," the Idaho Republican said. "Just think of the jobs we could create if Idahoans could process the logs themselves."

The measure sponsored by Craig, Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., and others would neither prohibit nor require the export of unprocessed logs from land owned or administered by the states, but would allow the states

to make that decision themselves. Idaho, Oregon, California and Alaska have had such export prohibitions on their books in the past, but in 1984 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such laws violate the federal government's authority to regulate interstate and international commerce.

The measure would give the congressional approval needed to redress this right to the states, Craig said.

Idaho and other states should have the right to decide what happens on their lands, not the federal government. This is a states' rights issue.

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Idaho/West

Committee endorses imposing cigarette, sales taxes on tribes

BOISE (AP) — Despite warnings the measure was unconstitutional and could open the state to millions of dollars in lawsuits, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday for a bill imposing cigarette and sales taxes on Indian reservations.



Sponsors said the measure could add at least \$7 million per year to state tax collections. But an Indian attorney blasted it as "outrageous, unconstitutional and a direct attack on the sovereignty of the five Indian tribes in Idaho."

But the question of taxing sales on Indian reservations, which has been

before the Legislature several times in the last decade, will have to be decided by the entire House. The measure probably won't come up for a final vote until next week.

After more than two hours of testimony, the committee voted "do pass" approval of legislation which has been debated all session. It would impose the state cigarette

tax of 18 cents per package on most reservation sales and force Indian stores to collect the state 5 percent sales tax.

The measure was prepared at the request of non-Indian merchants at Kamiah, who contend it is unfair for Indians to operate stores in direct competition with them without having to pay taxes.

Indian leaders contended their stores provide vast benefits on the reservations by giving tribal members jobs and helping fund social services.

Gordon High Eagle, representing the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said that tribe has voluntarily agreed to impose a tax of 9 cents per package of cigarettes at

the Indian store at Kamiah. The tribe also will collect 3 percent sales tax, he said.

"All we want is a level playing field," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian. "Let them (Indians) be on a level playing field with everybody else."

"They have a unique situation and unique problems on the reservation," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who led the drive to keep the bill in committee.

"Anything we can do to help them is a benefit to the state of Idaho. The return to the state will be minimal compared to the benefits we get through their efforts," Simpson said.

Kamiah businessman Jim Emmert presented studies showing non-taxed sales at Indian stores are soaring

in Idaho, and the state could increase tax collections by at least \$7 million by taxing sales on reservations.

Four of Idaho's Indian tribes now have tribal stores or motel operations. Emmert presented a study showing that if the state doesn't impose taxes on the Indian operations, the loss of tax revenue will be at least \$108 million over the next 10 years and could be up to \$135 million.

Robert Pirtle, veteran Indian attorney from Seattle, warned lawmakers that states cannot impose taxes on Indian reservations. He said he'd be happy to take Idaho to court over the issue, on which the U.S. Supreme Court has consistently ruled in favor of the tribes.

He noted New Mexico Indians recently won a \$2 million judgment on the issue.

Lawmakers also were presented with an opinion from the Idaho attorney general's office saying the tax was legal.

After years of debate, the Legislature five years ago passed a law specifically stating that on-reservation Indian sales are exempt from state taxes.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, voted to hold the bill in committee, but warned the Indian leaders it was the last time he would support them unless they really did something to negotiate the problem.

"I'll do one more time, and then I will vote differently," he said.

Salt Lake inches up; 3 feet under '88 level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake rose slightly in the last two weeks of February, reaching 4206.60 feet above mean sea level, but that's nearly three feet below its elevation a year ago.

The measurement taken Wednesday by the U.S. Geological Survey reflects a rise of .10 foot from the Feb. 15 reading, and the level is expected to rise slowly in the coming weeks, said hydrologist Randall Juler of the National Weather Service's Colorado Basin River Forecast Center.

Last March 1, the level of the 90-mile-wide, 60-mile-long inland sea was 2.55 feet above the current reading.

The Great Salt Lake pumping project has been sidetracked due to some engine cooling problems with the massive natural-gas-powered pumps, but all three are expected to resume operations sometime this week, Juler said.

He said the pumps normally are shut down during very cold weather, but the cooling problems arose when workers attempted to restart them recently.

However, Juler said, their absence likely had only a minimal effect on the lake level.

Assuming normal pump operations and climatic conditions, the

lake is expected to peak this spring between 4206.75 and 4207.25 feet, he said.

Juler said precipitation during February was erratic, ranging from 70 percent of average at Casper, Wyo., to 146 percent over most of the Provo area.

Preliminary data indicated that precipitation was above average in the valley locations, or from 120 to 170 percent, and below average, or 70 to 90 percent, at the higher mountain stations.

Salt Lake International Airport received 1.67 inches, or 118 percent of normal, and February was extremely cold at 8.8 degrees below normal temperatures, Juler said.

At Utah Lake, the Wednesday reading at the Lehi pumping station was 4486.40 feet, up .29 foot from Feb. 15.

Juler said that's 2.65 feet below the compromise level, and he noted that lake has slowly risen 1.63 feet since its low point in mid-October of 4.28 feet below compromise.

Utah Lake is 1.85 feet lower than it was at the same time last year, and rose another 0.57 foot from March 1, 1988, before its summer decline began.

Assuming average conditions for the remainder of the year, Utah Lake is forecast to peak at about two feet below compromise.

Father waits to bury son; body missing

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Larry D. White's father wants to bring his only child's remains back to Indiana for burial when tribal authorities find his body.

Authorities believe a pair of severed legs found Feb. 22 in a grocery store dumpster outside Salt Lake City are those of White, a 1955 graduate of Fort Wayne North Side High School.

Police have established no motive for the dismemberment slaying and have made no arrests.

White's father, 75-year-old Dale White, waits for word from police in the apartment he shared with his son for the last three years.

"I just want to get him back whole so we can return to Fort Wayne and bury him in Lindenwood (Cemetery) next to his mother," White said earlier this week.

White last saw his son on Feb. 21. Two days later, he reported him missing. The day before, the legs had been found.

"We're fairly certain it's Larry Duane White," said Detective Dick Judd of the homicide division of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department. "But we can't say positively until tests are made."

White said he had identified as his son's blood-stained sweater, shirt and eyeglasses that also had been found in the dumpster.

The younger White was a native of Fort Wayne.

Councilman pleads innocent to sex charges

BOISE (AP) — Garden City Councilman William Claiborne has pleaded innocent to charges of child sexual abuse and possession of child pornography.

Fourth District Judge George Carey on Tuesday scheduled Claiborne's trial to begin June 19.

The 39-year-old businessman is

charged with two felony counts of sexual abuse of a child under 16 and three felony counts of possessing sexually exploitive material.

If convicted of all charges, he faces a maximum penalty of 45 years in prison.

Claiborne was arrested in January on suspicion of having sexual contact

with a 12-year-old girl. Authorities charge that explicit pornographic materials, including films and magazines, were found at the defendant's residence.

His wife, Patricia, is also charged with three counts of possession of sexually exploitive materials. She is scheduled to be arraigned today.

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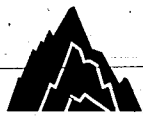
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The Times-News

Venezuelan price riots break out again

CARACAS (AP) — New riots broke out in the western slums Wednesday despite martial law imposed because of two days of disturbances, and at least four people were reported killed.

Violence jammed the few remaining food stores, guarded by soldiers, to stock up after two days of riots and looting during which more than 100 people have been reported killed and 800 injured.

Thousands have been reported detained during the protests against price increases.

Witnesses in outlying areas of Caracas said police exchanged gunfire with snipers and drove

mobs away from stores. Other witnesses saw four bodies in the streets of Catia on Wednesday, including one woman who had been killed by police as she tried to loot a store. Police helicopters circled the capital.

Radio reporters said delinquents tried to break into homes in Guaremas, 30 miles west of Caracas, while homeowners were defending themselves with guns.

President Carlos Andrés Peres declared martial law late Tuesday, saying the "incredible tragedy" of the violence threatened Venezuela's "consolidation" of democracy.

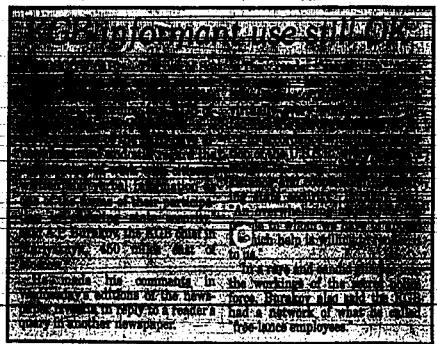
The president also announced an agreement be-

tween industry and labor for an immediate wage increase that would raise the pay of those earning the minimum wage by more than 60 percent.

Bus fare increases of 30 percent to 50 percent, and price gouging by drivers, were the immediate cause of the riots, but oil accounts for 90 percent of Venezuela's export income and the economy never recovered from the plunge in world prices several years ago.

Inflation is expected to reach 70 percent this year, double the 1988 level, and the foreign debt is \$33 billion.

Peres announced a sweeping reform package under pressure from international creditors.



Army chief defends riot policy

KIRYAT MALACHI, Israel (AP) — Israel's army chief of staff defended the policy of beating Palestinian rioters, but said it leaves decisions in many "gray areas" up to his soldiers.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said the army faced a new situation in the uprising that began nearly 15 months ago in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967.

He said beating as punishment was prohibited and force should not be used once a riot is over. "Deterrence is not the goal, overcoming violence is," Shomron said, "but when someone stops resisting, that's a matter of opinion."

At the trial of four soldiers accused of a fatal beating, he gave the most comprehensive explanation to date of a policy that prompted harsh foreign criticism after pictures of soldiers clubbing Palestinians were seen on television.

"Dispersing a violent demonstration must be done with force," he said. "Let us be clear these are not demonstrations over food subsidies, but violent demonstrations that endanger the lives of our soldiers."

Shomron called to testify for the defense before a three-judge military court, said orders issued to commanders Feb. 23, 1988, outlined proper procedures.

"You can beat someone to prevent an incident, disperse a violent demonstration or to stop someone who is resisting an arrest," he said at the trial of three charged with a first degree murder.

They are charged with manslaughter in the beating death Aug. 22 of Hani Shami, 42, at the Jabaliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. They face maximum prison terms of 20 years if convicted.

Earlier testimony said a stone-thrower the soldiers were pursuing ran into Shami's house and, when Shami tried to keep them out, the soldiers broke the door down, threw him to the ground, beat him with a broom and kicked him.

An autopsy determined he died of a punctured lung, and at least 12 of his ribs were broken.

Ethnic unrest in Yugoslavia stirs protest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of people demonstrating against ethnic Albanians' massing outside Parliament on Wednesday while a senior official inside told lawmakers that ethnic violence threatens to tear Yugoslavia apart.

Lezar Mojsov, a member of the ruling 12-man state presidency, also charged that an illegal group of ethnic Albanians had detailed plans for disrupting southern Kosovo province, the state-run news agency Tanjug said.

Outside the parliament building in Belgrade, about 4,000 members of the Serb and Montenegrin members of Kosovo blocked streets and chanted songs to protest alleged persecution in the province by Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's estimated 2 million population.

The flag-carrying protesters were joined by at least 10,000 Belgrade sympathizers. On Tuesday, a Belgrade rally led by Serbian Communist Party boss Slobodan Milosevic drew an estimated 500,000 people.

Alarm setup pulled

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's electronic alarm system along its border with Austria will be dismantled by January 1991, partly because of too many false alarms, official reports said Wednesday.

A report submitted to the Communist Party's Politburo said guarding the borders poses a growing burden for guards the government news agency reported.

Col Istvan Franko quoted the guards as saying the technical warning system posed "a physical and mental stress" for them.



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• **Magic Chef 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator**
Reg. \$599.95
SAVE \$100.00.....NOW **\$499.95**
Model #RB17FA1A

• **Frigidaire Side by Side Refrigerator**
24 cu. ft. Ice & water door - White Only.
Reg. \$1599.95
SAVE \$400.00.....NOW **\$1199.95**
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• **Magic Chef 1/2 H.P. Disposal**
Continuous feed.
3 ONLY.....**\$39.95**

• **Magic Chef Side by Side Refrigerator**
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• **Magic Chef Side by Side Refrigerator**
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SAVE \$100.00.....NOW **\$599.95**
Model #REG74BC

• **Magic Chef Surface Units**
White or Almond.
Reg. \$199.95.....NOW **\$159.95**
Model #86-N

• **Rangear Apartment-Size Refrigerator**
Reg. \$369.95
SAVE \$100.00.....NOW **\$269.95**
Model #C1100

• **Magic Chef Washer**
White, 10 cycle - 4 speed. Damaged side.
Reg. \$549.95
SAVE \$150.00.....NOW **\$399.95**
Model #W20FN3

• **Frigidaire Surface Unit**
Chipped Edge.
Reg. \$249.95
SAVE \$100.00.....NOW **\$149.95**
Model #RB131

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• **Magic Chef Surface Units**
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Model #86-N

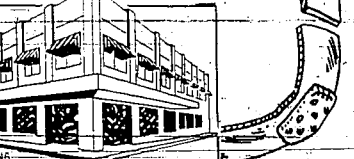
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World

Venezuelan price riots break out again

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — New riots broke out in the western slums Wednesday despite martial law imposed because of two days of rioting, and at least four people were reported killed.

Venezuelans jammed the few remaining food stores, guarded by soldiers, to stock up after two days of rioting and looting during which more than 100 people have been reported killed and 800 injured.

Thousands have been reported detained during the protests against price increases.

Witnesses in outlying areas of Caracas said police exchanged gunfire with snipers and drove

mobs away from stores. Other witnesses saw four bodies in the streets of Catia on Wednesday, including one woman who had been killed by police as she tried to loot a store. Police helicopters circled the capital.

Radio reporters said delinquents tried to break into homes in Guarema, 30 miles west of Caracas, while homeowners were defending themselves with guns.

President Carlos Andres Peres declared martial law late Tuesday, saying the "incredible tragedy" of the violence threatened Venezuela's "consolidation of democracy."

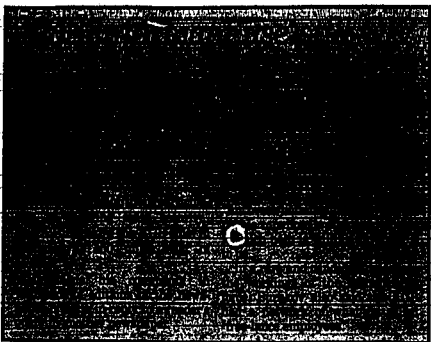
The president also announced an agreement be-

tween industry and labor for an immediate wage increase that would raise the pay of those earning the minimum wage by more than 50 percent.

Bus fare increases of 30 percent to 60 percent, and price gouging by drivers, were the immediate cause of the riots, but oil accounts for 90 percent of Venezuela's export income and the economy never recovered from the plunge in world prices several years ago.

Inflation is expected to reach 70 percent this year, double the 1988 level, and the foreign debt is \$33 billion.

Peres announced a sweeping reform package under pressure from international creditors.



Army chief defends riot policy

KIRYAT MALACHI, Israel (AP) — Israel's army chief of staff defended the policy of beating Palestinian rioters, but said it leaves decisions in many "gray areas" up to his soldiers.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said the army faced a new situation in the uprising that began nearly 15 months ago in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967.

He said beating as punishment was prohibited and force should not be used once a riot is over. "Deterrence is not the goal, overcoming violence is," Shomron said, "but when someone stops resisting, that's a matter of opinion."

At the trial of four soldiers accused in a fatal beating, he gave the most comprehensive explanation to date of a policy that prompted harsh foreign criticism after pictures of soldiers clubbing Palestinians were seen on television.

"Dispersing a violent demonstration must be done with force," he said. "Let us be clear: these are not demonstrations over food subsidies, but violent demonstrations that endanger the lives of our soldiers."

Shomron, called to testify for the defense before a three-judge military court, said orders issued to commanders Feb. 23, 1988, outlined proper procedures.

"You can beat someone to prevent an incident, disperse a violent demonstration or to stop someone who is resisting an arrest," he said at the trial of three privates and a first sergeant.

They are charged with manslaughter in the beating death Aug. 22 of Hani Shami, 42, at the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. They face maximum prison terms of 20 years if convicted.

Earlier testimony said a stone-thrower the soldiers were pursuing ran into Shami's house and, when Shami tried to keep them out, the soldiers broke the door down, threw him to the ground, beat him with a broom and kicked him.

An autopsy determined he died of a punctured lung, and at least 12 of his ribs were broken.

Ethnic unrest in Yugoslavia stirs protest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of people demonstrating against ethnic Albanians massed outside Parliament on Wednesday while a senior official inside told lawmakers that ethnic violence threatens to tear Yugoslavia apart.

Lazar Mojsov, a member of the ruling 12-man state presidency, also charged that an illegal group of ethnic Albanians had detailed plans for disrupting southern Kosovo province, the state-run news agency Tanjug said.

Outside the parliament building in Belgrade, about 4,000 members of the Serb and Montenegrin minority in Kosovo blocked streets and chanted songs to protest alleged persecution in the province by Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's estimated 2 million population.

The flag-carrying protesters were joined by at least 10,000 Belgrade sympathizers. On Tuesday, a Belgrade rally led by Serbian Communist Party boss Slobodan Milosevic drew an estimated 500,000 people.

Alarm setup pulled

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's electronic alarm system along its border with Austria will be dismantled by January 1991, partly because of too many false alarms, official reports said Wednesday.

A report submitted to the Communist Party's Politburo said guarding the borders poses a growing burden for guards the government news agency reported.

Col Istvan Franko quoted the guards as saying the technical warning system posed "a physical and mental stress for them."

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<p>• Frigidaire 27" Self-Cleaning Wall Oven Floor Model. Reg. \$699.95 SAVE \$100.00.....NOW \$599⁹⁵ Model #REG74BC</p>	<p>• Magic Chef Surface Units White or Almond. Reg. \$199.95.....NOW \$159⁹⁵ Model #86-N</p>	<p>• Rangeair Apartment-Size Refrigerator Reg. \$369.95 SAVE \$100.00.....NOW \$269⁹⁵ Model #C1100</p>	<p>• Magic Chef Almond Washer Top Line, 20 lb. capacity, slight damage. Reg. \$599.95 SAVE \$100.00.....NOW \$499⁹⁵ Model #W20FA5</p>
<p>• Frigidaire Surface Unit Chipped Edge. Reg. \$249.95 SAVE \$100.00.....NOW \$149⁹⁵ Model #RB131</p>	<p>• Sanyo 12.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 2 ONLY, 2 door. Reg. \$499.95 SAVE \$150.00.....NOW \$349⁹⁵ Model #SR1367</p>	<p>• Magic Chef Washer White, 10 cycle - 4 speed, Damaged side. Reg. \$549.95 SAVE \$150.00.....NOW \$399⁹⁵ Model #W20FN3</p>	<p>• Frigidaire Washer & Dryer Pair 25 year tub warranty. Reg. \$879.95 SAVE \$280.00.....NOW \$699⁹⁵ Model #W1DM • #DE1M</p>

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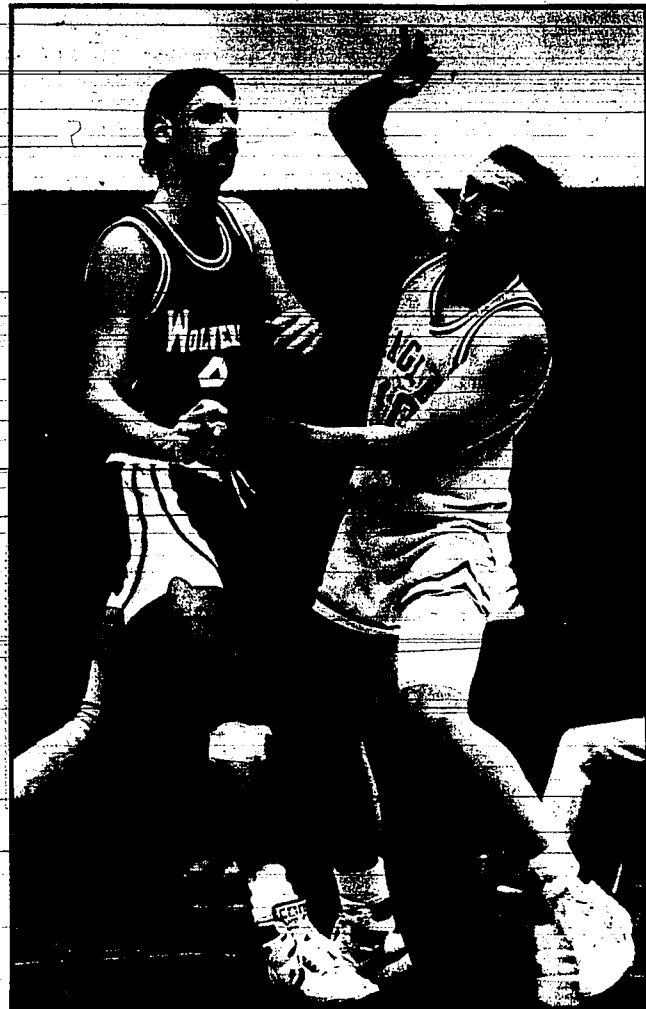
Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Scores and stats C2
Outdoors C4

C

Baker, Martin: The long and short of it



Utah Valley's Peter Martin, left, and CSI's Calo DaSilveira are on road to a rematch

North Idaho's 5-9 Baker ranks 2nd in Region 18 for assists

By DAVE BOLING
Special to The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Let's get one thing straight right up front: The man's name is Sheldon Baker. Sheldon. Not Shelly.

Shelly, he says, is a girl's name. "People hear that Shelly Baker plays basketball and they say, 'Yeah, is she good?'"

Everybody calls me that, I guess, because it's just a lazy way to say Sheldon, Baker said. "But I don't really like it."

Coaches and players who have faced North Idaho College and Baker, the Cardinals' energetic point guard, have surely called him worse names than Shelly.

The 5-foot, 9-inch Baker hands out 7.5 assists a game and stands second in the Region 18 rankings in that category to Dixie College's Boobie James — who faces far more serious nicknames than Baker ever dreamed of.

Averaging nearly 13 points and two steals a game, Baker can do more than just pass it around.

In a recent win over Snow College, for example, Baker chalked up a typically impressive line: 16 points, 14 assists and eight rebounds.

"I like him," said NIC coach Rolly Williams. "He has good work habits and he directs things awfully well. He picks up the pace considerably on the court and makes you work very hard if you're trying to guard him."

The Cardinals have never shown any reluctance to get out and run, but Baker's skills only enhance that, Williams said.

"The team has confidence in him and that's 90 percent of the battle," Williams said. "When the ball comes off the glass, they get it to him quickly because they know if they run hard, there's a good chance they'll get it back someplace near the basket."

Williams' only caution to Baker is to temper his shot selection.

"Occasionally, he throws up one he shouldn't, but it's not been a major problem."

The fact that Baker is playing basketball in northern Idaho is something of a longshot in its own right.

Born in Brooklyn, Baker started playing hoops on the playground "as far back as I can remember."

"I don't want to say I was just 2 or 3 years old, or something like that, but I can't remember not playing," he said.

"There was but one goal in the game he learned to play on — the asphalt — stay on the court."

"You had to win your games to stay on the court and that's how you got all your respect," Baker said. "You had to really fight to stay on the court."

For the smallish Baker, it was a battle indeed, playing against the likes of future college stars Pearl Washington, Ed Davender and Mouse McFadden.

"Those guys weren't anybody special then, they hadn't made it yet," Baker said. "They were guys better than I was, but they just never made it."

What happened to those guys? "Playground legends," Baker said. "That's the best they could hope for. New York never sleeps, he said, and the pickup games would stretch well into the early hours — nobody willing to relinquish the court once they gained control."

And while crime seldom takes a rest in Brooklyn, either, the only thing Baker ever stole was any basketball that was dribbled carelessly in front of him.

"I never had any trouble, nothing ever with the police; I came from a very disciplined background," said Baker, whose father is a sergeant in the Air Force.

Those family ties brought Baker

• See BAKER on Page C3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, March 2.
Wednesday's scores

Basketball

- College**
Iowa St. 83, Colorado 68
Indiana 73, Ohio St. 66
Kansas 80, Nebraska 71
Kansas St. 76, Missouri 75
Notre Dame 67, DePaul 60
Arkansas 83, Rice 70
Houston 76, Baylor 69
Oklahoma 111, Oklahoma St. 108
Texas A&M 71, Texas Tech 60
Cincinnati 77, Louisville 71
Clemson 79, Duke 74
Florida 104, LSU 95
Virginia St. 117, Virginia Tech 97
Georgia Tech 76, North Carolina 74
Kentucky 70, Mississippi 69
Tennessee 75, Georgia 68
Vanderbilt 77, Mississippi St. 69
- NBA**
Boston 104, Atlanta 90
Washington 120, New Jersey 105
Detroit 96, Utah 85
Milwaukee 121, New York 111
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, late
Philadelphia at Sacramento, late

Sportslate

Today
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Region 18 basketball, CSI vs Utah Valley 5 p.m.
Iowa vs Iowa St. 7 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Louisville 8 p.m.
North Idaho vs. TRCC 8 p.m.
Iowa vs West Virginia, State Class A-2 tournament, 8 p.m.
Clemson vs Wake Forest, State Class A-2 tournament, 8 p.m.
Michigan State vs Eastern Washington, Rose Bowl, Chenoa, Va., 8:30 a.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
Mines vs Moscow, State Class A-1 tournament, 10 a.m.
Iowa vs Iowa St. 12:30 p.m.
Iowa vs West Virginia, State Class A-2 tournament, 12:30 p.m.
Iowa vs West Virginia, State Class A-3 tournament, 12:30 p.m.
Duke vs Wake Forest, State Class A-2 tournament, 12:30 p.m.
Clemson vs Wake Forest, State Class A-2 tournament, 12:30 p.m.
Shoshone vs North Idaho, State Class A-2 tournament, 12:30 p.m.
Rigby High School, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Auburn at Alabama
7 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: Maryland at Carolina State
7:30 p.m. — Channel 21, College basketball: Wyoming at Colorado State
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Iowa vs Iowa St.
9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Utah State at Cal State

At 7 feet, Utah Valley's Martin is big man on campus

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Peter Martin is the big man on campus at Utah Valley College. Of course Martin would stand out in just about any company he might choose to keep.

"He's 7-foot tall and weighs 235 pounds," said third-year Snowcoach Duke Reid. "Peter's got most every good program in America competing for him — and they like him even more when they see him."

Martin, a 21-year-old sophomore who hailed from Auckland, New Zealand, leads a 27-4 UVC five — ranked 19th in the final National

Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll — against Snow College at noon today to open the 1989 Region 18 tournament in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

While getting by the best of Region 18 to gain a playoff against the Arizona champion for a berth in the national tourney seems a formidable task in itself, Martin feels obligated to atone for what he considers an off day in a four-point Badger loss to the CSI here on Jan. 21.

"I didn't leave a very good impression with the crowd up there," Martin maintained. "It won't be the same this time."

As a matter of fact not much has been the same for the Badgers since Martin became enchanted with his original choice and landed in Orem.

"I went to high school in California/Clovis West in Fresno as a foreign exchange student," Martin explained. "After high school I went to the University of Hawaii, but left after one semester. I didn't get along with coach Frank Arnold. Our philosophies were too different."

"I left with grades way below par," he continued. "Roger Reed at BYU was a friend of my high school coach. He mentioned me to Coach Reid and here I am."

It was late in the (recruiting) year when that happened," Reid added. "The time when

impact players who fall through the cracks are available."

An impact player indeed. With the seven-footer in tow Utah Valley climbed from a 16-14 season to 22-10 in Martin's freshman season, going 10-8 and taking fourth-place in the region, before dropping a one-point decision to Eastern Utah in his team's first excursion into postseason play since joining the alignment in 1984.

"This season Martin leads the region in scoring with a 21.6 point-per-game average — at 65.6 percent second only to CSI's Clifford Martin — and was the region's third best rebounder."

• See MARTIN on Page C3

Region 18 tournament begins today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The terrible finality of single-elimination basketball tournaments comes sharply into focus today as the eight top teams in National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 18 begin the trek that could take one of them to the national playoffs.

The tourney tips off at noon today at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with third-seeded Utah

Valley (27-4) ranked 19th in the nation, meeting sixth-seeded Snow (12-18) with second-ranked Dixie (26-5) collides with seventh-seeded Ricks (12-19) at 2 p.m.

The evening session will feature the nation's top-ranked Golden Eagles (30-1) against eighth-seeded Eastern Utah (13-15) with fourth-ranked North Idaho (22-9) taking on Treasure Valley (12-16) in the 8-p.m. nightcap.

The losers will go home and the winners will advance to an evening session, with games at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday. The finals are slated for 8 p.m. Saturday and the champion then will have the home court for a bi-regional playoff against the Region 1 (Arizona) champion March 10.

CSI coach Fred Trenkle points to how fragile life in postseason competition can be through Jacksonville, Fla., Community College, one of three junior-college teams to post 30 wins in the regular season. It was knocked out of its regional playoff

Tournament at a glance

- Utah Valley (27-4)**
Coach: Larry Anderson (15th year, 41-61)
Star: Erikson, Josh
Region 18 record: 6 (12nd for seventh)
- Base offense: Max Loman**
Reverend Paul White: 9.0 points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 6.0 (18th) points per game, 6th; Michael Bobb: 5.0 (16th) points per game, 8th; Steve Peterson: 4.0 (15th) points per game, 9th; Steve Peterson: 3.0 (14th) points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 2.0 (13th) points per game, 11th; Steve Peterson: 1.0 (12th) points per game, 12th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (11th) points per game, 13th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (10th) points per game, 14th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (9th) points per game, 15th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (8th) points per game, 16th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (7th) points per game, 17th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (6th) points per game, 18th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (5th) points per game, 19th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (4th) points per game, 20th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (3rd) points per game, 21st; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (2nd) points per game, 22nd; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (1st) points per game, 23rd.
- Base defense: Max Loman**
Reverend Paul White: 9.0 points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 6.0 (18th) points per game, 6th; Michael Bobb: 5.0 (16th) points per game, 8th; Steve Peterson: 4.0 (15th) points per game, 9th; Steve Peterson: 3.0 (14th) points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 2.0 (13th) points per game, 11th; Steve Peterson: 1.0 (12th) points per game, 12th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (11th) points per game, 13th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (10th) points per game, 14th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (9th) points per game, 15th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (8th) points per game, 16th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (7th) points per game, 17th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (6th) points per game, 18th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (5th) points per game, 19th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (4th) points per game, 20th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (3rd) points per game, 21st; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (2nd) points per game, 22nd; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (1st) points per game, 23rd.
- Base offense: Max Loman**
Reverend Paul White: 9.0 points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 6.0 (18th) points per game, 6th; Michael Bobb: 5.0 (16th) points per game, 8th; Steve Peterson: 4.0 (15th) points per game, 9th; Steve Peterson: 3.0 (14th) points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 2.0 (13th) points per game, 11th; Steve Peterson: 1.0 (12th) points per game, 12th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (11th) points per game, 13th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (10th) points per game, 14th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (9th) points per game, 15th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (8th) points per game, 16th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (7th) points per game, 17th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (6th) points per game, 18th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (5th) points per game, 19th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (4th) points per game, 20th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (3rd) points per game, 21st; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (2nd) points per game, 22nd; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (1st) points per game, 23rd.
- Base defense: Max Loman**
Reverend Paul White: 9.0 points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 6.0 (18th) points per game, 6th; Michael Bobb: 5.0 (16th) points per game, 8th; Steve Peterson: 4.0 (15th) points per game, 9th; Steve Peterson: 3.0 (14th) points per game, 10th; Steve Peterson: 2.0 (13th) points per game, 11th; Steve Peterson: 1.0 (12th) points per game, 12th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (11th) points per game, 13th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (10th) points per game, 14th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (9th) points per game, 15th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (8th) points per game, 16th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (7th) points per game, 17th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (6th) points per game, 18th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (5th) points per game, 19th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (4th) points per game, 20th; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (3rd) points per game, 21st; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (2nd) points per game, 22nd; Steve Peterson: 0.0 (1st) points per game, 23rd.

• See TEAMS on Page C3

No. 1 Preston, No. 2 Jerome meet in 1st round

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — For many people, the Idaho Class A-2 high-school boys basketball championship game may be played in the first round of the state tournament today in the Boise State University Pavilion.

Preston, 20-2 and the top-ranked A-2 team in the state, will play 19-3 Jerome, the state's second-ranked team, at 12:20 p.m. today in the first of four opening-round games in the state

A-2 tournament.

Following the Preston-Jerome clash, unranked Kuna (15-5) and St. Maries (5-16) will play at 2 p.m., fifth-ranked Shelley (17-5) and fourth-ranked Vallivue (18-6) will meet at 4:45 and third-ranked Kellogg (19-2) and defending state champion Mars Valley (13-12) will collide at 8:20 p.m.

The tournament will continue Friday with a new state champion to be crowned Saturday night, but the marquee game of this tourney will played this afternoon. After today, either

the first- or second-round team will be in the consolation bracket.

Whoever loses Thursday can finish no better than fourth. "It doesn't make sense, does it?" said second-year Preston coach Dave Pili. "It's a good matchup. There's no big advantage one way or another."

Jerome Coach Ben Allen takes a you-gotta-play-em-sometime approach.

"I don't think playing them in the first round will be a disadvantage," he said. "We've had four days to get ready for them."

In fact, both teams have had more than a week to get ready for this game, but Jerome has had problems this season with long lay-offs. "Two of its three losses this season came after a hiatus of nine days or more."

"At this time, everybody's in the same boat," said Pili, who says the team has not lost to an Idaho A-2 opponent this season.

But neither has Jerome, which has lost only to A-1 teams — Twin Falls, Mount Intr Home and Nampa — this year and

• See A-2 on Page C3

Shoshone has poise, quickness, experience

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RIGBY — Two years ago, when current Shoshone High School seniors Jim Messick and Richard Shimer were sophomores, the combination of quickness, experience, rebounding and sheer poise that the Indians were able to put on the floor made them unbeatable once they got to the state Class A-1 boys' high school basketball tournament.

Coach Larry Messick will have a similar mix of personnel when the Indians make their fourth consecutive trip to the state tourney, which starts this morning at Rigby High School.

"We had a real battle getting through our subdistrict tournament, and in a way that was good because it taught us how to handle adversity," said Coach Messick, who likes to see his third-ranked Indians take a 8:25 p.m. shootout with unranked Rimrock in the first round tonight. "This is not by far the best team I've had

• See A-1 on Page C3

Idaho, Boise State eyeing critical rematch tonight

By The Associated Press

The crowd will be smaller, and there will be no national television audience, but Thursday night's rematch between Boise State and Idaho will be just as important as last week's knock-down, drag-out battle.

A victory would ensure Boise State the host role for the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

A victory for Idaho would give the Vandals revenge for last week's loss at Boise and plunge the question of who will host the league tournament, scheduled for March 9-11, into the complexities of the tie-breaker format.

"Each week it's been a series of matchups, and this week it's pretty much the same," said Boise State Head Coach Bobby Dye. "I

College basketball

think it'll be a lot of pressure on both clubs."

Dye's Broncos beat Idaho last Thursday, 63-61, before a Big Sky record crowd of 12,742 at the Boise State Pavilion. The game — one of the most intense the league has seen in years — was carried nationally by ESPN.

With the victory over Idaho State two days later, Boise State grabbed sole possession of the Big Sky lead at 2-2. The Broncos are 21-4 overall.

The game is 6:30 p.m. MST. The game will be televised live on the Magic Valley on Channel 7 and 38. Idaho fell to 11-13 in the conference and 21-5 for the season. But

this week's game is at the Kibbe Dome in Moscow, where the Vandals have not lost this season. And first-year Coach Kermit Davis says Idaho will be ready this time for Boise State's smothering perimeter pressure that forced a number of turnovers.

"That's not a very good thing to remain last week's loser, but Davis said it will not get in the way.

"It's a new week and our guys have forgotten about that," he said. "We saw exactly what they do well."

What they did was outscored the bigger, stronger Vandals 22 to 15, using perimeter pressure to open the lane to penetration. But Dye said things could be different at Moscow.

"We know that Idaho is a very explosive team," he said. "Hopefully we can keep them from exploding

on us." While the battle for the top seed in the Big Sky tournament hinges on, there is just as serious a struggle going on for the last position in the six-team tournament field.

Eastern Washington, Idaho State and Montana State are all 4-10 in league play. Eastern Washington and Montana State both close out their schedules at home this week, while Idaho State aces to the road against Eastern Washington on Thursday and Idaho on Saturday.

A victory against Idaho State would give Eastern Washington the inside track, but Coach Bob Hoffman said he expects to solidify the Eagles' position with another victory over Boise State on Saturday.

"People would expect us to lose to Boise State, but we're planning to win that game because we need

that win to get to the tournament," Hoffman said. "We're going to consider it to be our first playoff game so there's pressure on us to make the game more meaningful rather than just our final regular-season game."

Montana, at 10-4 in the Big Sky, already has locked up a place in the tournament field. But the Grizzlies still could have a big say in the seedings, and perhaps even the host.

If Boise State loses to Idaho and the tie-breaker format kicks in, one of the criteria for determining the tournament's host will be performance against other league teams in descending order of finish. The Broncos have swept Nevada-Reno and the 9-5 Wolf Pack split with Idaho, so Boise State hopes Nevada-Reno keeps winning.

Bucks chill red-hot New Yorkers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored a season-high 38 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, as the Bucks built a big lead and held off the New York Knicks for a 121-111 victory. The Bucks led by 16 at the half and by 18 after three

Pro basketball

quarters against the double-teaming, trapping Knicks. Cummings, who also had 10 rebounds, scored nine of the Bucks' first 10 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee led 99-81 with 9:04 remaining. But Gerald Williams scored 11 straight New York points to start a Knicks rally, and Mark Jackson's three-point play with 6:09 left capped a 16-7 run that cut Milwaukee's lead to 106-97.

L.A. Lakers 142 Golden State 121

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson fueled a season-high 46-point third quarter by Los Angeles with 18 of his 35 points as the Lakers overwhelmed the Golden State Warriors 142-121 Wednesday night.

Washington 120 New Jersey 105

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored six of his 28 points in the final 9:19 Wednesday night, as the Washington Bullets won their fourth straight game, 120-105 over the New Jersey Nets.

Detroit 96 Utah 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Vinnie Johnson set a club record by scoring 19 consecutive Detroit points in the second quarter of Wednesday night's 96-85 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Boston 104 Atlanta 90

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale and Robert Parish led a fourth-quarter charge that enabled the Boston Celtics to survive an Atlanta comeback and end the Hawks' four-game winning streak with a 104-90 victory Wednesday night.

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Erickson changes his tune; interviews for Miami job

MIAMI (AP) — Washington State football coach Dennis Erickson is a candidate to succeed Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, says he changed

College football

his mind about interviewing for the job because it's one of the best in the nation.

Following Johnson's departure last weekend for the Dallas Cowboys, Erickson said he was not interested in the UM vacancy. But he changed his mind and flew to Miami for a six-hour interview Tuesday with Athletic Director Sam Jankovich.

"I decided on my own at the last minute to go to Miami and look at the job, a position I consider to be one of the best or four college coaching jobs in America," Erickson said in a statement released by Washington State. "After visiting with friends in the profession and with Sam Jankovich, I felt the magnitude of the job was such, I needed to take a look."

Erickson coached at the University of Idaho from 1982 to 1985.

"All I have done is look. My feelings about Washington State haven't changed, but Miami is one of the very best jobs in my profession."

Erickson was the second candidate to interview for the job. The first was Miami assistant head coach Gary Stevens. Jankovich said he is considering other candidates as well, but he declined to elaborate.

"I'm still up in the air as to what I'll do," Jankovich said. "I am not in any way committed to anybody."

Erickson also is torn, according to Gerry Collis, a close friend and mentor to the coach.

"Denny sounded tormented," said Collis, director of the athletic foundation at Bakersfield (Calif.) College.

"It was like, 'Geez, I don't want to leave Washington State, but this Miami thing is a great opportunity.' Denny said, 'I've got all my players coming back. I love the Northwest, but this would be such a great chance.' He is a very serious candidate."

Sanders skips spring ball to test 'options' with NFL

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has been excused for spring practice at Oklahoma State to explore his options with the National Football League.

Coach Pat Jones said Wednesday Sanders also requested that he continue to be unavailable to the media until a later date, said Steve Buzzard, sports information director.

"My responsibility will continue to be in the best interests of the youngster and his family," Jones said.

Sanders, a junior who rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns last season, both NCAA records, said previously that he had decided on whether to apply for the NFL draft. But he has not disclosed his decision.

His father, William, visited with NFL officials last month to discuss his son's options. But William Sanders told The Associated Press Wednesday night that he was surprised his son

was not going through spring drills.

"I talked to Barry Monday night and he said he was going out for spring football," Sanders said from his home in Wichita, Kan. "He said he was going to be out running with everyone else."

Sanders could become the first third-year college player ever allowed to participate in the regular NFL draft.

Since Sanders has never red-shirted, he would not be eligible for the regular NFL draft this spring unless he decides to challenge the legality of the draft in the courts or unless the league changes its longstanding policy of not drafting underclassmen.

In January, the NCAA placed Oklahoma State on four years probation, barring the Cowboys from bowl games for the next three years and live television for the next two years.

William Sanders said he didn't know if the crush of attention on his son had caused him to pass up spring drills.

State A-1: Minico opens vs. Bears

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — When the Minico Spartans tip off for their first action in the Idaho Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament here tonight, they will be playing a team much like themselves.

The Spartans and Moscow Bears will square off at 6:25 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion, with the Class A-1 nightcap between Idaho Falls (18-5) and the third-ranked Idaho Falls (18-5), the defending state champion, starting at 10 p.m. The A-1 upper bracket will kick things off in the forming with top-ranked Skyline (19-1) meeting Boise (17-7) at 9 a.m. and Highland (15-8) going against second-ranked Fall Falls (21-2) at 10:40 a.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion.

The Spartans, 13-13, are a blue-collar team. And that's exactly how Moscow coach Matt Koble describes his Bears.

"We are a pretty blue-collar team. We saw Minico Saturday (in the playoff) against Mountain Home and we saw them several times in basketball camps last summer," Koble said. "We are very much alike — except they've got Danny Poulton."

Koble believes that is a major problem for his 13-10 Bears because "we have to rely on our defense. We

Prep basketball

have trouble scoring. We have to create some open floor situations. We are not a very big team but we have the ball pretty well and try to control the tempo."

Koble said the major problem is that Moscow has no one like Poulton who can suddenly blossom with a 30-point night and offset some team weaknesses. — The 6-foot, 4-inch Minico senior forward, completing his four starting year, is within 29 points of the school career scoring record, currently held by 6-9 Jim Boardwright, who went on to star at Utah State University and later on the Israeli European professional championship team for 10 years.

"Koble said Moscow's plus is "of him we've been playing very well. We've won our last five straight and six of our last seven. The reason for that is we are continuing to play hard and with a lot of intelligence and on-floor savvy."

Moscow's second-ranked Moscow for the championship of the Region I tournament.

"We do put good athletes on the floor," Koble admitted, noting that quarterback Mike Pattison, a 6-1, 185-pound quarterback was considered the best player in the state last year and has signed with Washington State.

State A-3: Declo encounters Lapwai

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

RIGBY — Facts, after all, are facts. The Lapwai Wildcats have won 73 games in a row.

Fact — Lapwai won its third straight District 2 championship last week.

Fact: The Wildcats have won the last two state Class A-3 championships.

Whether Lapwai, 23-0, will win its third straight Class A-3 boys' basketball title will be determined starting tonight when the top-ranked Wildcats take on District 4 runner-up Declo (19-7) in the final game of the first round of the state tournament at 10 p.m. in the Rigby High School gymnasium.

That game will be preceded by the contests between third-ranked Malad (22-1) and fourth-ranked Grangeville (19-5) at 9 a.m., unranked Sugarfoot (19-3) and second-ranked Fruitland (22-1) at 10:40 a.m. and District 4 champion Filer (18-6) and West Jefferson (15-11) at 6:25 p.m.

Declo and Filer are in the same

bracket, leaving open the possibility of meeting Friday for the fifth time this year, either in the tournament semifinals or a loser-put game.

Lapwai is just three games away from being the state's winningest basketball team, a record set by Teton a decade ago.

"Last year in the tournament, their only close game was the first game," said Declo coach Ron Knowles, whose Hornets, lost to Filer in the District 4 championship game last year.

The only "close" game Lapwai has had was an 11-point victory over Potlatch with the biggest spread being a 65-point victory in a mismatch win over Kendrick. Even Filer in the district championship game with Grangeville wasn't all that close. The Bulldogs took a 4-0 lead and absorbed a 65-40 loss.

"Reports from up north tell us that they're eight or nine deep with three or four outstanding players," said Knowles.

A pair of these players came in the form of the former tandem of Raphael Guillory and Littlefoot Ellenwood.

Guillory is scoring over 19 points

a game and Ellenwood, the catalyst of the Wildcat squad, is scoring at a 17-point clip.

"We're going to have to play the best game we can play," said Knowles, whose team is making its second straight trip to state.

The Panthers, from nearby Terreton, are probably the most familiar team with the inside of the two-year old gym at Rigby High School.

"That's where district was. We've played six games there in two weeks," said West Jefferson coach Dan Hale, whose Panthers knocked fifth-ranked Ririe from the district tournament with a 45-44 overtime victory last week after beating West Jeff in the opening round six days earlier.

"We've tried to make sure each kid gets in the offense," said Filer coach LaRell Patterson, to take a little pressure off top scorer Steve McCandless. "Our inside defense has picked up quite a bit."

But Patterson and the Wildcats will have an uphill battle in that respect.

"It's almost a home game for them. It's a big advantage crowd-wise," he said.

Oklahoma edges OSU, wins Big Eight title

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stacy King scored 27 points, including a key basket from inside with 32 seconds left, as Oklahoma State 111-108 Wednesday night and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.

Oklahoma State had pulled within a point on Darwin Alexander's three-point shot with 32 seconds remaining. But when he missed his second try, King rebounded and the Sooners worked the clock until Mookie Blaylock drove into the lane and dished off to King under the basket.

A 3-point shot by Oklahoma State's Royce Jeffries with four seconds left bounced off the rim.

Kansas St. 76 Missouri 75

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Tony Massaro's tip-in of the buzzer gave Kansas State a 76-75 victory over seventh-ranked Missouri on Wednesday night and enabled No. 4 Oklahoma to clinch the Big Eight championship.

Missouri's Greg Church, enjoying the greatest game of his career, made two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to free the Tigers a 75-74 lead in the wildly fluctuating game.

Steve Henson, who led Kansas State with 23 points, missed a 12-second clock and down but Massaro was there to rebound the ball. The Wildcats are 18-8 overall and 8-5 in the conference.

Georgia Tech 76 North Carolina 74

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 22 points in a pass-and-cut seventh 3-point basket of the game with two seconds left to give Georgia Tech a 76-74 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over fifth-ranked North Carolina on Wednesday night.

Scott, who scored 28 points, made the steal in the left corner, turned and hit the game-winning shot that snapped a string of seven straight Georgia Tech losses to North Carolina and gave the Yellow Jackets only their sixth victory in 38 meetings with the Tar Heels.

Cincinnati 77 Louisville 71

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louis Banks scored 24 points and Cincinnati made 10 straight free throws in a 77-71 victory over No. 14 Louisville in a Metro Conference game Wednesday night.

Louisville, 19-8 overall and 8-4 in the Metro, led 56-45 with 11 minutes left when Cincinnati took over. Two free throws by Levertis Robinson with 4:26 remaining capped an 18-7 spur that gave the Bearcats the lead for good 63-62.

Seton Hall 80 Providence 68

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — John Morton hit three consecutive 3-

point baskets and scored 19 points Wednesday night to rally No. 12 Seton Hall to an 80-68 Big East Conference victory over Providence.

Florida St. 117 Virginia Tech 97

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tony Dawson and Tharon Mayes sparked an 18-2 spurt to open the second half Wednesday night and 16th-ranked Florida State beat Virginia Tech 117-97 and broke a four-game losing streak.

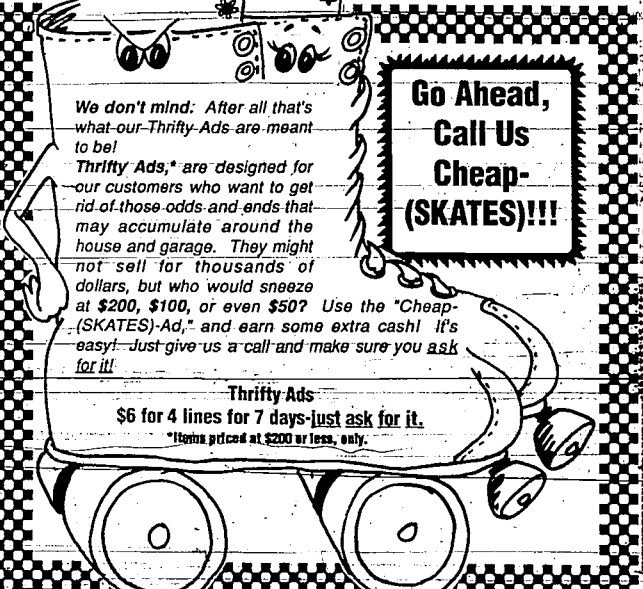
W. Virginia 71 Penn St. 61

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ray Foster scored 15 points and Herbie Brooks added 13 as 15th-ranked West Virginia rallied for a 71-61 victory over Penn State Wednesday night and clinched the Atlantic 10 Conference regular-season championship.

Indiana 73 Ohio St. 66

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Edwards scored 20 points to pay tribute in the first half as No. 3 Indiana defeated Ohio State 73-66 Wednesday night, clinching a tie for the Big Ten title.

The victory moved Indiana to 24-6 overall and 14-1 in the conference while Ohio State, which lost the fifth straight game, fell to 12-11 and 6-9.



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A-4

Continued from Page C1
We're really being kind of an inconsistent team this year, but somehow we've managed to win 23 of our 26 games.

A-2

Continued from Page C1
gained revenge in each of the matches.
Preston, meanwhile, dropped a one-point game to Madal, the third-ranked A-3 team, and lost a pre-season contest to Mountain Crest, Utah.

Tip-off

Continued from Page C1
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play the nightcap of the first round of this tournament, which will crown its champion Saturday night. District 4 runner-up Camas County (16-5), making its first state appearance since 1979, will open against North Gem (11-9) at 2. The tournament begins at 12:20 this afternoon second-ranked Highland of Grapeland meets fourth-ranked Midvale (19-5), while No. 1 Wilder (23-2) will face Kootenai (16-6) at 4:45 p.m. Defending state champion Mackay didn't get out of the District 5-6 tournament.

But Jerome can't look past the defensive pressure from Preston. "A big problem will be their full-court pressure," said Allen. They put on a tremendous amount of heat."
Preston, which squeaked past Marsh Valley 70-67 on a three-pointer with two seconds left in the District 5 championship game, is effective offensively from all over the court. Senior Alan Bell, a 6-8 guard, averages almost 20 points per contest.

Continued from Page C1
Baker, Steve Cook, 6-8 sophomore center, Joe Paul, 6-10 sophomore guard, and Cliff Harris, 6-4 sophomore forward, are the top scorers. Paul leads with 11.2 points per game, 3.8 rebounds and 1.1 assists. Harris averages 10.5 points, 3.8 rebounds and 1.1 assists. Cook averages 10.5 points, 3.8 rebounds and 1.1 assists.

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Teams

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complemented by 6-4 freshman Craig Rydahl, who will post up inside on any smaller guards put against him. Ricks must answer that imposing array with a short lineup, making rebounding a key factor in the game.

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free throw shooting. The other major thing working for CEU is the number of excellent athletes it cat out on the floor.

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Advertisement for Lee's Oriental Massage, featuring a list of services, hours, and contact information.

Advertisement for Tractor, Ford Bronco, and Registered Quarter Horses, including details on equipment and contact information.

Advertisement for Kruse Estate Auction, listing various items for sale and providing contact details for the auctioneer.



Bales of hay or straw placed around a kennel can help insulate a hunting dog from the wind and chill

Take care of dogs in winter

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

If the weather is cold enough to freeze the water pipes in your house, then it's certainly time to take extra care to protect hunting dogs.

Many people assume that hunting dogs are extremely hardy and can withstand harsh weather since they spend much of their lives outdoors and are exposed to a somewhat harsh environment on a daily basis.

When the weather dips below zero as it did recently, outdoor pets have unusual demands placed on their systems.

By taking a few simple precautions, dog owners can ensure their canine friends will have a comfortable home and a safe winter.

Many dog owners purchase or build a doghouse that is too roomy. A doghouse that is too large does not adequately insulate the animals against extreme temperature and wind chill.

Owners should remember that the only source of heat in a dog's home actually is generated by the dog itself. To illustrate this point, think of a space heater that is placed in a large room and contrast that with a space heater in a smaller area. Which room is warmer?

A dog box should be only large enough inside to allow the dog room to turn around and curl up. A larger house causes the animal to use needed energies that are vital during cold weather. As extra insurance against the cold, a really well-designed dog box should have a flexible flap at the entrance to allow the dog to enter while forming a partial seal after the animal is inside.

To assist with the insulation factor, many dog owners also build boxes that have an exterior and interior wall filled with insulation in order to create a dead air space. If your dog's house doesn't have all the cold-weather features, the box can be adapted rather easily.

Straw bales are inexpensive and provide excellent insulation. Surrounding the house with bales will break the wind and add to the insulation factor. While placing bales around the box, pull some straw loose and tuck it into the corners or any area that looks like it might permit cold air to enter.

Owners frequently use straw as bedding in doghouses. In winter, add extra bedding regardless of the material you select. The extra bedding reduces the interior air volume and, in effect, makes the inside dimension smaller and easier to heat.

Although straw is readily available, it does have one drawback. Straw will draw moisture and can actually cause the dog to become chilled as he/she curls up for the night. Moisture can be eliminated by periodically removing the old straw and replacing with new.

A quality food containing a high percentage of protein is mandatory during cold weather. The dog's digestive system absorbs the protein and uses this energy to generate heat. Protein is also essential to keep the dog's coat in good condition.

Another option that is available only to owners of more than one dog is to place two dogs in the same kennel. If the dogs are congenial, they will invariably use the same dog house and gain additional warmth from each other.

Isolated tracts

Plan could boost game bird populations with help of farmers, who may adopt tracts

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A vast network of publicly held lands among irrigated agricultural sections in southern Idaho offer a potential bonanza for upland game hunting.

Alan Sands, wildlife biologist with the Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management, told the state Pheasants Forever convention a possible increase of wildlife's share for the budget on public lands along with increased interest from private sportsmen and outdoor groups, enhances prospects for the return pheasant track program had unlimited potential, it also was subject to several restrictive facts.

He noted the three southern Idaho Bureau of Land Management districts had thousands of isolated tracts running from 14 to 2,000 acres in size with the majority in the 40-acre range. The big problem is that the majority of these tracts lie in eight- to 10-inch annual precipitation zones, which limit the vegetation variety that can survive without outside aid, particularly irrigation.

He said that some promising exotic vegetation has been discovered in other parts of the world and is undergoing experimentation at the U.S. Forest Service intermountain research farm in Utah.

These searches already have produced success from four-leaved saltbush and some other "bushy" species.

But Sands said finding good seed sources is always a problem and added usually the best results are obtained by using seed grown in the same area it is planted.

The isolated tract program remains in infancy for several reasons, the largest being lack of coordination that puts winter-nesting cover sites immediately adjacent to food plots.

Sands said tree and brush shelterbelts interspersed with native grasses are needed for birds' escapement, winter cover and nesting. But these avial upland game little help if no food source is close by.

He said ideally the winter-nesting cover would abut the food plot and be noted in both cases, it would require either farmer cooperation or the "adopt a tract" plan. Under the cooperative agreement with a landowner, a farmer is allowed to cultivate a certain percentage of public land. He provides irrigation for the crops and the abutting shelterbelt or cover plot. He harvests a portion of public-land crop and leaves the rest for upland game to use during the winter.

In the adopt-a-tract plan, an individual or outdoor group would undertake the habitat development of one or more projects.

Sands noted that the shelterbelts also provide key brood rearing habitat.

He said the major problem is the monitoring and maintenance of these plots.

The biologist said he was "really excited about our potential to get this thing going again" after the indifference of the Reagan administration. See **TRACT** on Page C5

Farmers are still No. 1 with ASCS

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evidence of a new concern for wildlife is abundant in the agricultural community, but everyone must remember that the farmer is No. 1 with us, said Brent Lierman, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Speaking at the state convention of Idaho Pheasants Forever, Lierman said "two or three years ago we received our first request to leave grain for wildlife. Since then we've witnessed a dramatic increase of requests. I don't know whether this is a concern that starts with farmers or whether someone is doing a better job of publicizing this (food plot) program."

Lierman said the potential of benefiting upland game through the various federal agricultural programs is staggering.

He noted that the set-aside program alone idles about 800,000 acres per year in Idaho. He added there are other land-tiling programs that cover longer periods of time that offer even more benefits from a permanent-cover standpoint.

Lierman said the amount of excess grain is constantly large because landowners overplant for two major reasons. First, is the late quota from the federal government which dictates the amount of acreage an individual farmer is allowed. Second is the demand of farmer from rotation and fill-the-field standpoint.

Under that farm bill, the farmer must not harvest any overage.

"In most cases, once a farmer learns the amount of overplanting he has, he simply disks it under."

Under the ag bill, he may ask the ASCS to leave the grain standing as a food source for upland and nongame birds and animals.

Use of that annual surplus is limited for several reasons. From an upland game standpoint, the limiting factor would be proximity to nesting-winter, permanent cover. Without that, the food plots cannot provide survivability.

From the ASCS standpoint, the problem concerns monitoring and enforcement.

"We don't want to get burned," Lierman said of his agency. "For that reason, we would probably be more reluctant than the farmers to approve abandoned crops."

He said if groups like Pheasants Forever, individual sportsmen or the fish and Game Department would undertake the monitoring of the sites, some of this reluctance would wane.

"But we remain concerned until that bean header goes on the comb," he said.

Mike Todd, Habitat Improvement Program coordinator for Region 4 of the Department of Fish and Game, said an answer to that "would be to be more selective of the food plots we want — those that are tied to positions of other essentials."

The appearance of the Russian aphid, which uses standing grain and fall sprouting as its host, dampens some of the prospects for food plot retention now.

Lierman said that regardless of any contractual or oral commitments, however, the ASCS would immediately side with the landowners.

"At the first problem and the farmer wants to disk it under, he gets out approval," Lierman said. "The farmer is No. 1 with us."

Illegal salmon fishing concerns SEACOPS

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal inquiry continues into sales of salmon illegally caught by foreign drift net fleets and more indictments and convictions are yet to come, fishermen have been told.

But the federal government doesn't expect to file charges stemming from a Taiwanese "ghost ship" that drilled into shipping lanes earlier this month with a cargo of decomposed salmon.

Wayne Lewis, chief investigator for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, briefed more than 100 fishermen at a Thursday meeting of SEACOPS, a new group organized around the emerging issue of high-seas salmon interception. Lewis largely reinforced fishermen's suspicions

that Taiwanese drift-net fishermen, under the pretense of fishing for squid in the North Pacific, actually are netting thousands, perhaps millions, of pounds of immature salmon bound for Northwest and Alaska spawning grounds.

"I don't know how much fish is being caught this way," Lewis said. "But if you sit and think about it, these people are taking two big bites out of our salmon resource. They're stealing fish that belong to us, and they're putting that fish on the market to compete with legally caught fish."

The fisheries service has been trying to infiltrate and obstruct the markets of salmon pouchers.

Last month, fisheries service officials arrested two seafood brokers — one from Seattle and one from Tokyo — for offering to sell 24 million pounds of salmon over the next two years. The brokers made it clear the fish would be illegally caught by the Taiwanese, Lewis said.

He said more arrests are expected. But SEACOPS leaders warned that law-enforcement officials probably can't solve a problem that exists in the mid-Pacific, far outside U.S. legal jurisdiction.

Drift nets are almost invisible nets that stretch for 30 miles or more across the high seas. Foreign mentalists warn the nets are destroying populations of marine mammals and fish.

F&G considers restrictions on fishing

JEROME — The Fish and Game Department is considering more restrictive fishing regulations on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

These popular fishing areas are to be discussed at public meetings scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 6, at the Burley Inn; on Tuesday, March 7, at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls; on Thursday, March 9, at Fish and Game state office in Boise; and on Friday, March 10, at Wood River High School in Hailey.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider adoption of special regulations at its April meeting.

One alternative regulation for the Big Wood, from the mouth of north fork downstream to Hailey, would be a three-trout limit under 12 inches, one trout over 20 inches with a special gear restriction to artificial lures and flies only with a single barbless hook.

A second proposal would extend these restrictions

downstream to the Glendale Diversion on the Big Wood. The river, with the exception of a section near Helen Meadows Bridge, is currently in a general fishing season with standard six-trout limit and bait allowed.

One Silver Creek alternative would involve changing the regulation from the Kilpatrick Bridge downstream to the mouth to a catch-and-release season. It currently is a general season, six-trout limit section of water.

Another proposal would involve a two-trout limit between 12 and 16 inches, artificial flies and

lures only, with a single barbless hook on that section of the creek lying north of Highway 20, including the Fish and Game access area near the Point of Rocks.

Combined with that change would be a catch-and-release section from the Highway 20 bridge downstream to the mouth, including the BLM access area at Priest Campground.

The third alternative for Silver Creek would be catch-and-release from the Kilpatrick Bridge downstream to the Highway 20 bridge east of Pocatello including the Fish and Game access at Point of Rocks. From that highway bridge downstream to the mouth of Silver Creek (Priest Campground area) would be a two-trout limit between 12-16 inches and artificial flies and lures only with a single barbless hook.

Stu Murrell is region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Learning ins and outs of cartridge names is a challenge

Cartridge nomenclature can at best be a little confusing.

There is no universal standard for the naming of cartridges and the confusion is increased by the fact that both metric and English measurements are used. The .308 Winchester is the name cartridge as the 7.62x51mm NATO. The .358 Winchester is known in Europe as the 8.8x51mm. (The 51mm denotes the length of the case.)

Often the nomenclature reads more like a code or formula than a name. Many cartridge names not only include the caliber or bore diameter, but added names and numbers which are intended to distinguish between different cartridges of the same caliber.



David Hocklander
Hunting

When unlocked, these nomenclature codes reveal many interesting and useful facts about the cartridge.

A look at some of the more common cartridges will prove how cartridge nomenclature can be both confusing and informative. The .223 Remington is the same caliber

and cartridge as the military's 5.56mm.

(Both can be fired in such well known rifles as the Ruger Mini-14, the AR-15, and the M-16.) That must mean that the .243 Winchester is just another name for the 6mm Remington.

Wrong! They are the same caliber but not the same cartridge. Then consider that the .240 Weatherby is not .240 caliber but a .243 caliber bullet in a specialized case. Then there is the .44 Magnum which is not .44 caliber but .429. Let's face it, the numerical notations can be a little misleading.

It is very common for cartridge nomenclature to include a name. It may be the manu-

facturer such as Mauser or Savage, or it may bear the name of its creator like Weatherby, or sometimes the name of an honored sportsman as noted in the '35 Whelen.

What is most difficult to understand are the notations which represent the features of the cartridges. Even when the caliber — which is usually the first number — is given accurately, the meaning of these trailing notations can be hard to interpret.

A good example is the venerable .30-30. This notation came from the original load which was a .30 caliber, 160-grain bullet charged with 30 grains of smokeless powder. The .30-06 is the 1906 model of this .30 caliber cartridge. Put a .45 caliber bullet over

70 grains of black powder and you have a .45-70. The study of nomenclature can turn confusion to logic as these hidden messages are revealed.

The name .250-3000 relates the story of a .25 caliber bullet which was originally pushed from its Savage case at 3,000 feet per second. About 20 years later this .250-3000 case was necked down to .22 caliber and the .22-250 was born. There are other cartridges which carry their genealogy in their name. The .25-06 borrowed the case and its true name from the .30-06 but another descendent of the .30-06, the .270, is not called the .27-06.

See **HOCKLANDER** on Page C5

Briefly

Discussion to begin on grizzly bear

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Federal, state and Indian authorities will begin discussions this week on removal of the grizzly bear from the list of threatened species in the Northern Continental Divide ecosystem.

Gary Gregory, a wildlife biologist at Glacier National Park, said wildlife managers are in general agreement that the bear has recovered and its populations are stable in the ecosystem, which includes the park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness complex to the south.

"The plan with any endangered or threatened species is to get the population to the point where they can be delisted," Gregory said. "And with the grizzly bear in the Northern Continental Divide, we are looking at that happening in the not too distant future."

"We just want to have a strategy in place so that we know how the bear will be managed," he added. He said wildlife agencies want to ensure that the species doesn't slip back into danger.

Gregory said it is difficult to predict how soon the bear could be delisted, but that the decision would be subject to public hearings before any final action could be taken.

Archery awards go to Hailey hunters

TWIN FALLS — Hailey archers swept the best of species awards to highlight the annual Region IV winter banquet of the Idaho State Bowhunters.

Bruce McStay of Hailey was named bowhunter of the year after his mule deer and antelope were judged the best of species. The deer scored 171 1/2 on the Pope-Young scoring system while the antelope hit 73.

Dan Moore's 197 5/8 elk took that competition and the top black bear was harvested by Andy Moore. The hunters received plaques donated by Paul Babe of Paul.

Lauren Jackson of Burley judged photography entries and gave a few tips on how to improve the picture.

Ed Battum, regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, presented a slide show and later participate in a question-answer session.

Kirk Rees, Twin Falls, reports on bowhunter preferences for future hunting regulations and ISB President Champ Church reviewed an Alaskan bowhunt.

Gooding Ducks Unlimited will meet

GOODING — The Gooding chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet Friday at the Gooding Golf Course clubhouse.

The no-host event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour, with dinner set to begin at 7:30.

Tickets are \$40 for couples and \$30 for singles, with proceeds to aid DU's duck habitat enhancement projects. Tickets are available at the door.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 934-8298.

ATA trap shoot coming to gun club

TWIN FALLS — Latham Motors and the Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor an ATA trap shoot Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be shoots in Classes A, B, C and D, ranging from 16-yard targets to 50 pairs doubles.

Trophies will be awarded the winners in each class.

The gun club, which is located at the north end of Washington St., will be open Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for early registration and practice.

The event is open to all shooters.

Registration begins for spring shoots

TWIN FALLS — Registration will begin Thursday, March 9, for the Twin Falls Gun Club Spring Team Shoots.

The eight-week league-format shoots will begin Thursday, March 16. Participants will shoot 50 targets per week, 25 singles and 25 handicaps.

The league is open to anyone interested in shooting. Teams will consist of five members.

Cost is \$44 per person.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bob Leazer at 733-1602, Tom McMahan at 733-7185 or Dave Vance at 326-4178.

Judge asks timber sales be postponed

By JIM KLAHN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Faced with reviewing thousands of pages of documents, a federal judge, has asked the Forest Service to voluntarily continue a delay in timber sales on Northwest timberlands that are prime spotted owl habitat.

"This is an extremely voluminous record," said U.S. District Judge William Dwyer, holding aloft a wad of paperwork that was only part of the 50,000 pages of information surrendered in the case pitting environmentalists against Forest Service policy to allow the owl.

He said late Friday he would like to "hold all horses in the barn until the middle of March," so he would have an opportunity to read the record detailing arguments of the Forest Service, the forest industry

and environmentalists.

The Audubon Society and other environmental groups are seeking a preliminary injunction against timber sales in owl-sensitive areas of old-growth timberlands in Washington and Oregon, until a challenge of the Forest Service's owl management plan can be argued in court later this year.

The Forest Service has already agreed to delay a dozen sales in Oregon and Washington that had been scheduled Feb. 7 to March 1. U.S. Justice Department lawyer Jean Kingrey, representing the Forest Service, said she would let the judge know Monday whether the agency would agree to delay the sensitive sales until March 15. It wasn't known how many more timber sales would be affected by the proposed delay, or what percentage the owl-sensitive sales represented.

Tract

Continued from Page C4
istration to wildlife enhancement on public land.

Sands noted that any future agricultural irrigation development will see 15 percent of the total land area set aside for wildlife considerations. He said cost-sharing projects always are well received by advisory committees, noting that "the BLM currently is shooting for 25 percent of total grazing fees to be directed toward upland game."

Currently the Boise BLM unit takes in about \$400,000 annually.

Most of that usually goes toward grazing projects, all of which must be on-ground enhancements.

He concluded that continued private interest from groups like Pheasants Forever and increased research for reliable and beneficial vegetative species has brought upland game's future prospects to a potential new high.

We have to discover what parts of the picture are limiting and direct emphasis to eliminating those limiting factors," he said, whether those be natural or legislative problems.



Excess Christmas trees will help provide cover for fish at Salmon Dam

Sportsmen gather to improve fish habitat

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Walleye Club of Twin Falls and other concerned sportsmen combined efforts last weekend to establish brush piles at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

The brush piles will provide spawning habitat for perch and areas for crappies to feed safely, said Fred

Partridge of the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Perch have egg masses that will adhere to the brush and not drift out the shore. The brush piles will concentrate walleyes and trout for anglers."

The brush piles planted are composed of excess Christmas trees not sold during the holidays. Volunteers began the project in the morning by placing rocks into burlap bags which were used as weights. Bags were

then sealed and attached by wires. Finally, the trunks of the pine trees were wired to the configuration.

Partridge detailed the need for additional habitat.

Salmon Dam is abundant in physical structure such as rock cliffs which provide some habitat for smaller fish and minnows, but the reservoir has numerous mud flats in sheltered bays with no cover or vegetation. Since the water level fluctu-

ates with irrigation demands, trees staged at various levels across the mud flats will provide spawning areas in the spring and early summer throughout most of the summer.

Trees for the project were donated by Pete Pullin, Ray Rugg and Joe Miller. Curry Bean supplied the burlap bags.

Fish and Game established brush piles for the first time at Salmon Dam last year.

Group claims rangers aid bison slaughter

By JOHN KUCLIN
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — It's "absurd" for an animal rights group to claim rangers are blocking bison from returning to Yellowstone National Park so they can be shot by hunters in Montana, a spokeswoman says.

However, Joan Anzelmo said Tuesday that tourists may not see a lot of bison in the northern part of the 2.2-million-acre preserve this year if Montana hunters continue shooting them at the present rate.

Yellowstone's northern bison herd — one of three herds totaling 2,700 animals in the park — ranges from Cooke City on the park's eastern boundary, through the Lamar Valley and around park headquarters at Mammoth.

In early winter, before the bison began to spill outside the park into southern Montana in search of food, federal biologists counted about 900 animals in the northern herd.

As of Monday, 512 bison — 57 percent of the northern herd — had been shot by Montana hunters and state wardens, said LeRoy Ellig of Boze-

man, regional supervisor for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Another 250 bison permits have been issued in Montana, and Ellig said, "As long as the Park Service is not telling us to stop, I suspect we'll keep hunting them in Montana."

Montana's hunts are prompted by the fact that about half of Yellowstone's bison carry the disease brucellosis, which some scientists say could be transmitted to cattle. It causes domestic cattle to abort their calves.

Wayne Paccelle, executive director of the Fund for Animals, headed by animal rights activist Cleveland Amory, said that on Sunday he watched the Park Service participate in "the most revolting animal massacre I had ever seen. It seemed like a 19th century bison slaughter revisited, albeit with four-wheel-drive vehicles, two-way radios and telescopic firearms."

Paccelle said about 80 bison were 75 yards past the park boundary when Montana game wardens directed six hunters to shoot the animals as they were moving slowly back toward the

park. "As shots rained on the animals from only 30 yards away, the bison did not even attempt to escape. Two National Park Service employees were in a vehicle blocking the road, the bison might have taken back into the park."

Paccelle said it appeared the Park Service employees intentionally stationed their truck in the road to help with the killing.

"This is absurd," said Anzelmo. "The rangers' vehicle was not impeding the bison from going back in the park. The rangers were there in case bison were wounded and came back in the park."

Paccelle, however, said that the Fund for Animals wants the Park Service to employ a variety of hazing techniques to keep bison inside Yellowstone. He said the group also plans to appeal again to Gov. Stan Stephens to stop the Montana hunt.

"These animals I saw shot Sunday could have easily been prevented from leaving the park by Park Service rangers or hazed back by Montana wardens," he said.

Anzelmo said hazing isn't effective,

because bison don't like to be herded. Six years of mild winters and wet summers triggered a population explosion in Yellowstone's elk and bison herds. But heavy snow this winter and a loss of natural food because of last summer's drought and fires sent hundreds of elk and bison migrating from the park into Montana.

Anzelmo said that even if Yellowstone's northern bison herd dropped as low as 50 animals because of hunting and natural mortality, they will mingle and breed later this year with the two other larger non-migratory herds in the park's interior. There will be a new calf crop next spring. The northern herd won't become endangered, Anzelmo said. "A core group of 50 or 200 or more will survive." Mary Meagher, a Yellowstone research biologist, told a news conference at the park Saturday that bison have the biological capacity of recovering from low numbers.

Hocklander

Continued from Page C4

Some cartridges gave birth to several new varieties. Take the 308 Winchester which provided the cases for the .243 Winchester and the .358 Winchester (plus several wildcats). They could have been called the .243, .308 or the .358-08 but it just didn't happen that way.

Finally some cartridges have descriptive words attached. A "mag num" is a cartridge which is more powerful, has a longer case, or has a large powder capacity in relation to the size of the ore. The "improved"

notation usually means the shoulder of the case has been sharpened to increase powder capacity and increase performance. The "swift" in the .220 Swift aptly describes one of the fastest of all cartridges. The 9mm of Uzi infamy has two descriptors, depending on which country you are in at the time — in Germany it is the Luger and in the rest of Europe it is the Parabellum.

When all is said and done research into the nomenclature of cartridges can be fun and informative. Besides, such trivia might sometime win you

a friendly bet or two.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Inadequate coverage is serious problem

Builder says 1 in 10 homes is underinsured

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Georgia widow sat crying on a tree stump in her backyard, surveying what was left of her charred home.

Even though she had homeowner's insurance, seven contractors refused to rebuild her house. The reason: It wasn't insured for enough money to rebuild it at current construction prices.

Inadequate insurance coverage is a serious problem for thousands of American homeowners, according to Nelson Bean, Bean's catastrophe reconstruction company, the Evans American Corp. of Houston, volunteered to rebuild the widow's house for less than cost.

Bean says the problem exists because most people do not understand co-insurance. He says policy owners should read the fine print — before catastrophes occur.

With proper insurance representing just 3 percent of monthly housing expenses for home buyers, there is no reason why every homeowner should not be adequately protected, says Bean, who has supervised insurance-funded reconstruction of more than 5,000 homes.

The consequences of underinsurance can be tragic. Consider the case of an elderly Tennessee woman whose lifelong home was destroyed by fire. Although Bean wanted to help her, his company was unable to bridge the gap between her insurance coverage and the cost to rebuild.

Her home, which would cost \$10,000 to rebuild, was insured for \$20,000, but because of

Tips to determine amount of insurance needed

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tips for homeowners to determine the actual amount of insurance needed:

— **Base coverage on the home's current replacement value. Replacement value is what it would cost to rebuild today. It is not the same as market value or purchase price. Replacement value does not include the cost of land, which does not burn up or blow away.**

— **Update coverage annually to allow for inflation in construction materials and labor. A local building contractor or insurance agent can be a good source of information.**

— **When the replacement value of the home is determined, add at least 10 percent for the costs of reconstruction, which is proportionately more expensive than new construction. Demolition and clearing costs alone can add 8 to 10 percent.**

— **Take steps to avoid preventable catastrophes such as fires by installing smoke detectors and removing fire hazards. Organizations such as the Insurance Information Institute are excellent sources of information on home safety.**

a co-insurance clause, she could collect only half. So instead of having a comfortable home in which to live out her life, she was left with a \$10,000 insurance check.

These experiences left a lasting impression on Bean. His company now rebuilds commercial and industrial losses rather than single-family homes, but Bean continues to warn homeowners against the hazards of underinsurance.

Although the Insurance Information Institute estimates that 95 percent of homeowners

carry household insurance, Bean conservatively estimates that about 10 percent of all homes are underinsured. His estimate is based on nearly a decade of experience in meeting homeowners sorry to learn that their insurance alone cannot replace their homes.

Bean says underinsured homeowners face some very unpleasant choices. They must pay the difference between insurance and replacement or settle for less of a home. Some, like the Tennessee woman, are un-

able to rebuild.

Bean says the most common mistake homeowners make when buying insurance is failing to read and understand the co-insurance clause.

The co-insurance clause states that the homeowner must insure the home for a certain minimum amount of the replacement value, usually 80 percent. Before the insurance company will pay full replacement cost. If the home is insured for less than the co-insurance limit, the company will pay only that percentage of the cost for repairs.

For example, if a \$100,000 house is insured for \$50,000 — 50 percent of replacement value — the insurance company will only pay 50 percent of the replacement cost, or \$25,000, if the house is destroyed.

Bean says most homeowner policies feature co-insurance clauses, the insurance industry's way of sharing the risk with homeowners who do not buy sufficient insurance.

"Most homeowners have no idea what the co-insurance clause is until their house is damaged," Bean says. "They thought they had made careful preparations, and then they are shocked to find out that they face serious additional expenses."

He adds that most reputable insurance agents will try to explain the importance of co-insurance to consumers, but insurance companies cannot force people to buy adequate coverage. Some homeowners understand the dangers of insuring under the insurance limit but take the risk anyway to save a few hundred dollars in premiums, Bean says.

Important changes on tax returns

The tax return you will file this spring has a different look to it — and for good reason. It represents changes made by the 1987 Tax Reform Act of 1986, the 1987 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, the 1988 Welfare Reform Act and the 1988 Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act. That's a big bundle of tax legislation.



Sylvia Porter

With the assistance of Prentice Hall tax attorney Eli J. Warach, I've summarized the range of tax breaks — from lower tax rates to a boost in the standard deduction, and an increase in the amounts of personal and dependency exemptions.

— **Tax rates.** Starting in 1988, there are two basic tax brackets with rates of 15 percent and 28 percent. (Although some individuals will pay tax at a 33-percent rate.) The 15-percent rate applies to the first \$29,750 of taxable income on a joint return; the first \$17,850 of taxable income on a return for singles; and \$23,900 of income on a return for heads of households. Taxed at the 48-percent rate is income exceeding \$29,750 on a joint return; \$17,850 for singles; and \$23,900 for heads of households.

A 5-percent surtax (that's where the 33-percent rate comes in) is imposed on income between \$71,900 and \$149,250 for joint filers; \$43,150 and \$89,650 for singles; \$61,650 and \$122,750 for heads of households.

— **Standard deduction.** For 1988, the standard deduction is increased to \$5,000 for joint filers; \$3,000 for singles; and \$4,000 for heads of households. Also, taxpayers who are blind or age 65 or older are entitled to an additional standard deduction. This additional standard deduction is \$750 (\$1,500 if the taxpayer is both blind and 65 or older) for a qualifying unmarried individual (including head of household) and \$900 (\$1,200 if the taxpayer is both blind and 65 or older for a qualifying surviving spouse or married taxpayer spouse or not filing jointly).

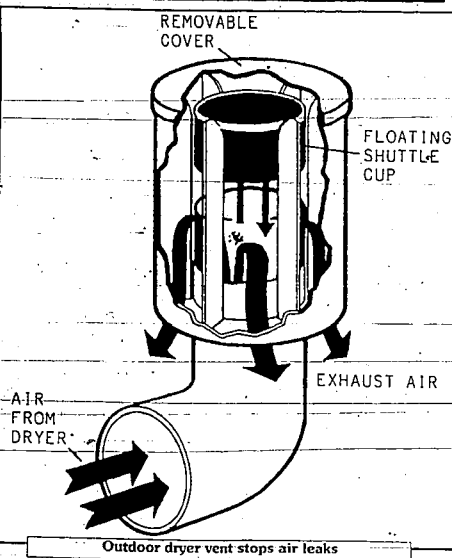
— **Personal exemptions.** The exemption amount for each individual, spouse and dependent is increased to \$1,950. Starting in 1989, if you are a high-income taxpayer the tax benefits you gain from personal exemptions may be phased out or eliminated.

— **Personal interest.** For 1988, you can only deduct investment interest up to the amount of net investment income plus 40 percent of any excess investment interest, but not more than \$4,000.

— **Home mortgage interest.** The current home mortgage interest deduction rules apply to mortgage

• See PORTER on Page C7

Cut your utility bill



'Leaky dryer vent flapper is cause for concern

Q — My clothes dryer outdoor vent flapper makes a vibrating noise when it's windy. It probably doesn't seal well and lets a lot of cold air blow indoors through my dryer. What can I do to improve the vent? Y.K.



James Dullely

A — A clothes dryer is a major energy consumer. In addition to the electricity or gas used to dry your clothes, there is a hidden energy loss — it lets air leak in and out of your house. A leaky outdoor vent can also let insects, snakes, rodents, and allergy-causing particles get indoors.

Even though you may not feel a draft, the vent lets cold outdoor air blow in or warm room air escape when the dryer is off. In cold climates, people have reported damp clothes freezing in a dryer overnight. The energy loss is just as great in the summer with warm and humid air moving in and out of the outdoor vent.

If you have one, check your outdoor vent flapper to make sure it is closing tightly. The hinge point can become clogged with lint and the flapper may not swing closed freely. Just a small gap around the flapper can push up your utility bills.

After you clean it, check its seal. Most dryer vent outlets installed by builders didn't seal well when they were new. If you ever hear the flapper vibrating open and closed on a windy day, it probably isn't sealing well.

Don't try to modify it by adding any weight

to the flapper. This may increase the opening resistance too much and impede the necessary air flow through your dryer. The efficiency of your dryer will be reduced and it may result in expensive repairs.

There is an inexpensive energy-efficient dryer vent outlet that uses a different design concept than the standard flapper. It incorporates a floating shuttle that moves up when the dryer is on and blowing against it you can snap off the cover periodically a clean out any lint buildup.

This eliminates the possibility of a sticking hinge common with flapper outlets. When the dryer is off, the shuttle rests flush and seals over the end of the dryer duct. Therefore no air can leak in or out. This dryer vent is made of durable plastic, and you can paint it to match your house.

You can easily install any dryer vent outlet yourself in about 15 minutes. If it is installed through a wall, be sure to caulk around the duct and the outside wall opening. Otherwise, outdoor air may leak inside the wall and blow out indoors through other interior openings like electrical outlets.

• See DULLEY on Page C7

Word processor will help disabled man feel productive

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

For three years I've been sitting around watching TV, feeling useless, when I could be active and productive, if only — if only I had word processing equipment. Right now, it's my greatest wish and your helping hand could change everything.

— Mr. K.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. S.: Your days of living with the expression, "If only," are numbered. I suggest you try this on for size. "Wishes sometimes do come true," because you're getting a new word processor.

A member of my THANKS A MILLION staff is well-versed in word processing equipment. She will be phoning you to learn of your specific needs and we'll take care from there. So say, "Goodbye," to the old days and, "Hello," to the productive work force.

You're back on track!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing in regard to the young disabled man to whom you gave a cellular phone for his OLD van.

If you really wanted to help this man, why didn't you take the hint, Mr. Ross, and get him what he really needed — a NEW van with a cellular phone. You certainly could have been a lot more generous. Shame on you!

— Mrs. M.R., Rockford, Ill.

Dear Mrs. R.: You must have me confused with someone else. Not once have I stated that I am generous. I merely provide a tool, after which I fully expect the recipient to work hard and use that tool.

I suppose that makes me a tough, crusty singer. But heck, we can't all be living saints.

Dear Mr. Ross: I need to ask for money to buy bedroom furniture, but I'm not! I need to ask for money to pay my bill collectors, who are threatening me, but I'm not! I need to ask for money to buy a crib for my

baby and clothes for my other children, but

I'm not!

What I REALLY NEED, Percy, is money for a private ceremony for my mother who has been dead for 23 years. She died of cancer at 38 and left behind four bewildered, but loving kids.

The funeral was so confusing to me because I was too young to know what was going on. I didn't cry because I didn't know what to cry for. So now, I want to buy a headstone and rent two funeral cars to take me and my sister, brother and our children to see mother's sad burial place and put a marker on it — so it can be known to all where she is.

— Ms. M.J., Savannah, Ga.

Dear Ms. M.J.: Perhaps you should have asked for those other things, because you would have stood a better chance of getting them. You see, I don't believe in spending money on the dead.

Besides, you know where your mother is — she lives on in your heart. So take the check I'm sending and spend it on the liv-

ing, your children.

Dear Mr. Ross: About three years ago, when I needed a truss and couldn't afford it, I wrote you and you got me one. Thanks a million — it worked just fine. But now it's kind of worn out and I need a new one.

Can you help me again? Like before, I've taken the liberty of enclosing an order blank. I've circled the truss I would like, but any model would do just fine.

— Mr. D.S., Passaic, N.J.

Dear Mr. S.: You mean the darn thing didn't come with a lifetime guarantee? As I recall, I made the model selection last time. So this time, let's go with your selection and I trust you picked a winner. Arrangements have been made.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435 including 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.

2-door cars suffer damage in 5 mph tests of bumpers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every model of new two-door cars that was intentionally run into posts and barriers at 5 mph suffered at least several hundred dollars damage, with the worst repair estimate totaling \$3,444, according to insurance industry tests released Thursday.

Although some cars performed better than in similar tests a year ago, there is no reason why any car would be damaged at all, said Brian O'Neill, spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

O'Neill said the low-speed tests were conducted over the past month at test facilities in Hartwood, Va., using 19 new 1989 cars purchased anonymously by the institute, which is financed by the insurance industry. Damage estimates were updated for 15 other cars where the model had not changed since identical 1988 tests.

Repair estimates after four tests were over \$3,000 for three cars: the Isuzu Charade at \$3,047, the Daihatsu Charade at \$3,040, and the Honda CRX-HF at \$3,040. The least-damaged cars were the Geo Spectrum with \$434 damage, the Toyota Corolla with \$495 and the Plymouth Colt with \$642.

Each of 34 cars tested was run into a barrier both frontward and backward and also forward into an angle barrier and backward into an angle at 5 mph. The most costly damage in most cases was in the pole test where the impact was concentrated over a smaller area. The pole did \$1,445 damage to the Isuzu model.

Prior to the 1983 model year, federal law required that cars sustain no damage in 5 mph front and rear barrier tests. For newer models, the standard was lowered to 2.5 mph.

Less than a third of the cars in the new tests sustained no damage at all in the front and rear barrier tests.

In 1981 tests, O'Neill said, the Ford Escort suffered no damage in all four tests.

In the new tests, a 1989 Ford Escort LX had no damage in the front and rear barrier tests but the institute estimated repairs costing \$1,481 to the 1989 model after the pole and angle crashes.

Ford Motor Co. spokeswoman Joyce Stinson said the difference is due to changes in the model that include a lightweight bumper to help meet federal safety requirements.

She said the pole and angle tests are "very tough" but all of Ford's cars voluntarily comply with the pre-1983 standard for straight-on barrier crashes rather than the less-stringent 2.5 mph standard.

A spokesman for Isuzu, Dan McCue, said he could not comment on the results because he had not seen the documentation from the tests but he noted that another Isuzu product, the Geo Spectrum, suffered the least costly damage in the tests.

Kurt Antonis, spokesman for American Honda in Los Angeles, said the CRX HF model is designed for fuel economy with a lighter bumper but other Honda models have stronger bumpers than last year.

"The most important thing is that this is not related to auto safety," he said. The tests did not cover any injuries that might occur to driver or passengers in low-speed crashes.

The institute said a basic Honda Civic model, which was the worst affected in 1988 with \$2,782 damage, sustained \$2,061 in damage to the 1989 model.

"This improvement is encouraging," said O'Neill, "but there was still a lot of damage to the '89 (Honda CRX) and a very long way to go."

The fourth most-damaged car, a Chrysler Conquest TSI, with a repair estimate totaling \$2,357, required a new front fender at a cost of \$300.

O'Neill said the mass-produced sheet-metal fender cost as much as a "washing machine" which "comes complete with motor, pump, hoses and circuitry as well as the metal housing."

He said a similar fender for a 1989 Sundance, also a Chrysler product, costs \$92.

Bill Dunn, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman, said he had not seen the data from the institute and could not comment on the results without knowing more about criteria used for the tests and damage estimates.

Claiming dependents will help families reduce taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 10 million families are expected to reduce their 1988 tax bills by as much as \$1,440 by claiming the credit for dependent-care expenses.

The credit generally is available to a taxpayer who, in order to find or keep a job, pays another person to care for a child under 15 or other dependent. That dependent could be a disabled spouse, any disabled person who could be claimed by the taxpayer as a dependent; or a disabled person who had \$1,950 or more in income and, thus, could not be claimed by another.

The hired person may not be your spouse, your child under the age of 19, or any person you may claim as a dependent. In the case of a couple, both spouses must work full time or part time to claim the credit, unless one is a full-time student or is disabled.

The credit applies to amounts paid for household services and dependent care while the taxpayer works or looks for work.

These can include services of a cook, babysitter or housekeeper in the home, as well as costs of outside care for a child under 15, but not costs of overnight camp. Outside care for a disabled dependent of any age also is covered if that person regularly spends at least eight hours a day in your home.

Special rules apply to children of divorced or separated parents. There are these limitations on the credit:

- The total of claimed dependent-care expenses may not exceed your earned income (wages, fees, tips and the like) or, in the case of a couple, the earnings of the lower-paid spouse.
- The maximum claimed expenses are \$2,000 for one dependent and \$4,000 for two or more.
- The credit is for 30 percent of eligible expenses if your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less. It drops one percentage point for each \$2,000 of income; the credit is 20 percent for income above \$28,000.

Form 1040 must also fill out Form 2441 to claim the credit. Filers of 1040A must attach Schedule 1.

Claiming the child-care credit can bring these complications:

- If you pay \$50 or more in a calendar quarter to someone who cares for your dependent, you generally must pay Social Security tax of 7.51 percent on those wages, withhold another 7.51 percent from the worker's wages and forward the full 15.02 percent each quarter by filing Form 942.
- Paying wages of \$1,000 or more in a quarter may also subject you to paying unemployment taxes. Get Form 940 for details.
- You may have to calculate whether you are subject to the alternative minimum tax. This is a flat 21 percent tax that you pay only if it exceeds your regular income tax; it is aimed at preventing well-to-do people from totally avoiding taxes through use of large deductions.
- Check the back of Form 2441 to see whether you should be concerned about the minimum tax.

Pirates game is both sophisticated and fun

In my book, there are a couple of rules for good entertainment software.

First, a game should be simple enough so that you can get started without memorizing an encyclopedia full of arcane rules.

Second, it should be sophisticated enough to keep you interested for more than one or two sessions.

Finally, it has to be fun.

By those middlebrow standards, Pirates from MicroProse software is a howling success.

Available for IBM; Commodore; Apple II and Macintosh computers, this action-adventure game transports you back to the 17th century, when England, France, Spain and Holland were slugging it out in the Caribbean and Buccaneers were roaming the Spanish Main in search of fame and treasure.

You become a privateer (a pirate licensed by one country to prey on the ships and ports of another). Of course, like a real privateer, you may feel the urge to do a little free-lancing, but that's all right.

If you're good enough at combat, commerce and romance, you can build a career that takes you from obscurity and poverty to wealth and influence. If you're not that good (like me), you can wind up rotting in

Michael Himowitz

somebody's dungeon until you're too old to do anything.

Pirates requires a mixture of intellect and arcade game reflexes. You begin as an apprentice captain with a single ship and a small crew. You can pick your nationality and the period in which you play, from the late 16th to early 18th century. Both of these are important, because the game reflects the politics and military realities of the era you choose. You can create your own career or re-create some of the famous expeditions of the period, such as Sir Francis Drake's ambush of the Spanish Silver Train.

You also choose the level of difficulty. At lower levels, success is easier to come by, but your share of the loot is smaller. At higher levels the rewards are greater, but you have to depend more on your own skill and seamanship.

Using your joystick or cursor keys (and armed with a map of the Spanish Main), you sail your ship from port to port. Along the way, you encounter other ships and have to decide whether to attack them or sail away, depending on who they are and how strong they are.

If you attack, you find yourself in an arcade-style fight at sea, culminating in a duel with the opposing captain when you close for boarding. If you succeed, you and your crew become richer. If you lose, you have to start over.

Like over, you can sail into a port, trade with the local merchants, pick up the latest news and recruit new crew members at a tavern, visit with the governor and even try to romance his daughter.

You may be able to buy a map showing you the location of a buried treasure, or find clues to the whereabouts of your long-lost sister, who is being held prisoner by an evil enemy nobleman.

If you're at war with the country that owns a colony, you can attack the garrison in an arcade-style land battle and then loot the town before sailing on to new adventure.

Unlike many adventure games, which require that you follow a rigid and outrageously complex course of action to succeed, Pirates gives you a wide variety of options. There are many paths to fame and fortune and just as many to poverty and obscurity.

The beauty of Pirates is that it can be played on many levels: My 9-year-old, who would rather go with-

out dessert than crack an instruction book, is absolutely fascinated by it. But so am I. In fact, the more you get into Pirates, the more you realize how sophisticated the game is.

Part of the route to success is reading the manual. It includes not only instructions for play, but also information on ship designs, military tactics and the history of the period. The best information comes in frequent notes from the infamous Capt. Sydney (alter ego of Sid Meier, the game's creator), who tells you he's had to go about looting, burning and trading.

Like most MicroProse simulations, this one is meticulously researched, and if nothing else, the manual is a well-written and interesting introduction to the history of a fascinating period in the development of the Americas.

I tried the game on several computers and found the play remarkably consistent. The IBM and Macintosh versions, which can take advantage of more memory and faster disk drives, have a bit more sophistication than the Commodore and Apple versions. But they're all good.

The Mac version, which is the newest, takes full advantage of that marvelous machine and includes a dazzling accompaniment of digitized

baroque music (if you have headphones or a connection to your stereo set, you're in for a real treat).

I do have a minor blemish on the game. MicroProse programs have a nasty habit of asking you for information from charts and tables in the manual (figuring that even if you've cracked the disk copy protection scheme, you're unlikely to go to the trouble of photocopying a small book).

In Pirates, you're asked to go to one of a half-dozen tables scattered throughout the manual. If you choose the wrong one (as I did a couple of times), you can continue with the game, but you always lose. I spent an hour in frustration before I realized that I was looking at the wrong chart, and I was not pleased.

Overall, however, I've been enjoying Pirates. At \$44.95 to \$59.95, depending on your computer, it's a good entertainment value for adults and kids.

Michael Himowitz writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Porter

Continued from Page C6

loans obtained after October 13, 1987, for tax years beginning after 1987. There is a first-time-ever limit on deductions for payment of interest on mortgage loans used to buy, construct or substantially improve a first or second home and that are secured by that home.

Also, there is a cap on deductions for interest payments on home equity loans on a first or second home. These are loans taken out for reasons other than to buy, construct or substantially improve a home. They cannot exceed \$100,000 in the aggregate. Home equity loans, however, can be used for any purpose; the loan proceeds need not be used to buy, build or substantially improve, though you can do so with the proceeds.

Qualified residence interest, whether an acquisition debt or home

equity debt for a principal residence or second home, must be secured by the home.

RULES FOR ITEMIZERS

Miscellaneous itemized deductions are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income. All unreimbursed employee expenses (for example, business travel) are miscellaneous itemized deductions.

Employee business expenses. The deduction for unreimbursed business entertainment expenses and business meals (including meals while on overnight travel) is limited to 80 percent of out-of-pocket cost. It is subject to the 2 percent rule.

Business must be discussed before, during, or after a meal for its cost to be deductible.

Expenses affected by the 80 percent rule (but not the 2 percent floor)

include meal costs incurred in connection with a job-connected move. When an employer pays or reimburses the employee for the meals portion of moving expenses, the 80 percent rule applies at the employee level.

Big break: Some taxpayers prefer to use a simplified method for computing auto deductions. Instead of deducting actual expenses for 1988 (such as gas, oil, maintenance, and depreciation), you, as a taxpayer, can claim a deduction equal to 21 cents a mile from 22.5 cents a mile in 1987 for each of the first 15,000 business miles traveled during the year, plus 11 cents for each additional business mile. If you claim the standard mileage rate, you can claim separate deductions for business-connected parking and tolls.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters

of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in *Business* and *Your Money* sections of *The Times-News*.

Dulley

Continued from Page C8

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 169 showing information on the new energy-efficient dryer vent and a lot of tips for using your dryer energy efficiently. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: There is a bedroom in our house that we just use for storage. We closed the furnace registers to it. Is it necessary to weatherstrip the door to the bed-

room since it is colder than the other rooms? F.H.

A: It generally isn't necessary to weatherstrip interior doors in your house. Unless the windows in that room are extremely leaky, there won't be a chilly draft coming past the door. Even if you weatherstrip it, there are many leaky spots like electrical outlets between rooms.

The only interior door that you might consider weatherstripping is

one from a basement. There are many air leaks into a basement around the top of the foundation, and they can move up the stairs and out around the door. Make sure you have adequate furnace combustion air if you seal your basement.

"Cut Your Utility Bill," runs in *Your Money* every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, *The Times-News*, 6006 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



Investment Reduces Danger of Volatility.

The only uncertainty in the stock market is uncertainty. No one has ever been able to accurately predict the movement of the direction or timing consistently.

The idea, of course, is to buy stocks at bargain prices. As some put it, buying stocks this way is like buying your car at a "discount store." Since not everyone can do this, most are satisfied with reasonable prices.

One way to increase your chances of buying at a reasonable price is to invest in regular installments over the next year or two. Then, once you complete your planned investment, you have a "float" of at least five years before you begin withdrawals. By planning both payments and withdrawals over an extended period, you reduce your chances of market timing.

One mutual fund that aims for long-term growth and income diversified its technique by using its investment experience over the past 18 years to invest in your fund, or any fund you plan to buy, to do the same through a simple computer illustration.

The mutual fund cost \$100,000 and invested it over an 18-month period beginning January 1973. The total a full market five-year after, beginning the first installment, was \$117,577. The following year the principal had grown so that the same 2 percent withdrawal was now \$12,392. Last year the annual withdrawal was \$29,710. By the end of 1987, 15 years after the program started, off-windfalls plus the remaining balance totaled \$345,000—more than five times the original investment.

The fund made calculations for each of the 22 other 15-year periods since it began in 1950. Some results were better than others, but even in the worst case, 1963-1978, there was still \$24,025 left after withdrawing \$120,015.

The fund is quick to point out these are not guarantees, but "a disciplined program of regular investments and withdrawals can provide the growing income that people will need in the future."

Billie Cook averaging is nothing new. The difference is that the dollar cost averaging is done with small regular amounts over many years. Here, a lump sum is dedicated to invest.

The dilemma is when to invest. For anyone afraid to jump into a volatile stock market with one lump sum, the advantages of spreading the investment over regular installments make sense. Once the decision is made, however, it's important to adhere to that decision. Otherwise, you risk the impulse to try to predict the market.

With installment investing you may not always buy your stock high, but you also avoid a possible choice of getting a reasonable price. More importantly, your money will probably be there when you need it.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
by
Gene Sturgill

A CALL TO ARMS

For those of you who have heard that homeowners have been allowing fixed-rate mortgages. Those allow homeowners to lock in a rate over the entire course of the loan. However, popular opinion appeared to turn in favor of the Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) in 1988. The prime reason for the turn-around appears to be the rise in interest rates. ARM's carry a lower rate for the first two years or so, and then adjust themselves according to the prevailing rate. According to the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington, D.C., July 57 percent of all U.S. mortgages written in 1988 were adjustable-rate mortgages. This figure compares with a 43 percent share of the market in 1987, and only 31 percent share in 1986.

Real estate financing is a most intricate matter today. At GEM STATE REALTY, our experience and familiarity with current financing trends allows us to discuss and point out various financial options that could well allow you to make a more prudent and happier choice of real estate investment. Come in today and let us discuss your goals and financial considerations. We can also show and sell your home that you may see listed with M.L.S. If you are thinking of selling your property, call our professionals today. For knowledgeable assistance every step of the way you'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave., East 734-0400.

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Reporting a stock gain to IRS can prove confusing

Q: How do I report to the Internal Revenue Service the sale of stock I did not buy? I sold some stock that I had in a company. Later, the company filed for bankruptcy. As the result of a class-action suit, stockholders were awarded new shares in the surviving corporation. I'm now thinking of selling the shares. I received as a part of that settlement. But how do I report my proceeds to the IRS?

A: Your situation is not as bizarre as you might think. Assume that you wrote off your entire loss in the company when you sold your original shares prior to the bankruptcy and that you are starting with a clean slate. To be technically perfect, according to Margaret Bumcrot, a CPA, you should have

Carla Lazzareschi

reported the value of the shares from the lawsuit settlement to the IRS in the tax year you received them. You should have listed the shares and their value in the income portion of your return as a "recovery of a prior loss," and this value would have become your cost basis. Then, when you sell the shares, the taxable gain you would report to the IRS would be your net proceeds from the sale minus your cost basis.

However, our guess is that you probably neglected to report the receipt of the shares when they were originally awarded to you. In this case, when you sell them, your tax-

able gain would be your entire net proceeds from the sale—that is, your total revenue minus any selling costs. Because the shares did not cost you anything you have nothing to deduct from the proceeds.

You should probably note the value of the shares on the date you received them and report that income as a "recovery." Anything above that amount should be reported as the gain. However, because capital gains taxes have been abolished, the distinction does not make any practical difference.

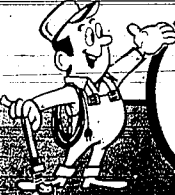
Q: I want to sell a rental residence that I own, but I'm confused about the tax implications of the sale. I originally purchased this rental as my primary residence and rolled over the gain from my first house into it. I

lived there two years before converting it to a rental. Since it has been a rental, I have taken depreciation on it for several years. How do I calculate my capital gain on this sale? Can I continue to defer taxes on the gain rolled into the property at the time of the purchase?

A: No, you may not continue to defer taxes on the gain rolled into the property at the time of the purchase. Once the property has been converted to a rental, it must be treated as a business or investment property for tax purposes. The exception is if you rented the house while you were trying to sell it. Our tax consultants say that this is how you would calculate your taxable gain: First, you must establish your tax basis in the

property. This would be the purchase price plus any improvements, minus the depreciation you have already taken and minus the unrecognized gain from the sale of your first house. To arrive at the gain, subtract the basis from the net sales proceeds. The net proceeds are simply the total sales price minus any selling expenses, such as the sales commission for your real estate agent.

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. 90033.

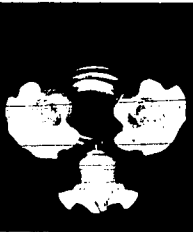


GROVER'S

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR THE FIXTURES BELOW?

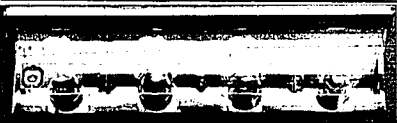
Check our special low pricing!!!

We have imported over \$250,000 worth of light fixtures, giving you a wide selection of chandeliers, pendants in beveled glass, and solid brass, and outdoor lighting. We also have a large selection of bathroom lighting in this shipment. All fixtures U.L. Approved.



TULIP CEILING FIXTURE
#L-26LAB, 9" Oak Base. Three tulip lamps. U.L. Approved for Three 60 Watt bulbs. Size: 9" Diameter x 7-1/2" High. Reg. \$20.64. No further discounts apply.

18.57



POLISHED BRASS BATH BAR
#L178PB. Beveled glass. U.L. Approved for four 60 Watt bulbs. Size: 22-1/2" Wide by 4-3/4" High by 5-7/8" Deep. Reg. \$40.61. No further discounts apply.

36.55

We Stock Over 500 Different Light Fixtures with In-Store Lighting Consultant Available.

BUY A STA-KLEEN

SELF CLEANING WATER HEATER WITH GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL



Patented Aqua Force Ring automatically cleans out the abrasive sediment that can shorten the life of your water heater.

RELIANCE

Two inch foam insulation on both models. #805, in addition, features heat traps to prevent energy loss. 52 gallon capacity. Measures 50-3/4" High, 23" Diameter. No more draining.

Sta-Kleen 502
#5-52-5KRS4-JH. Two 4500 Watt elements. 20 GPH recovery with 90° temperature rise. Reg. \$226.80. 5 Year Tank and 2 Year Part and Element Warranty.

Sta-Kleen 805
#8-52-2ARS4-JWH. Two 5500 Watt elements. 25 GPH recovery with 90° temperature rise. Reg. \$295.80. 8 Year Tank and 5 Year Part and Element Warranty.

199.95

269.95

Low interest Idaho Power financing available here at \$10.00 per month!



EFFICIENT ENERGY



GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Announcing

Our New Project Pricing on Bathware and Faucets for Kitchen and Bath!

If you are buying a bath set or multiple bath sets, we have special pricing and in-store service designed with you in mind.

We Are Your Local Distributors for:

ELJER

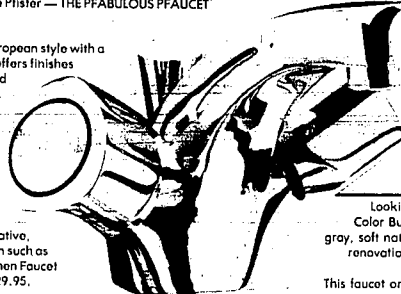
Aqualina

NORRIS PLUMBING

CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK 33" x 22"	119.95 WHITE	158.95 COLOR
CAST IRON LAV 20" x 11"	67.95 WHITE	85.95 COLOR
CAST IRON TUB 14"	159.95 WHITE	213.95 COLOR
WHITE STEEL TUB	72.95 WHITE	
WHITE STEEL SINK	31.95 WHITE	No further discounts off prices listed above.

We're your distributor for Price Pfister — THE FABULOUS PFAUCET WITH THE FUNNY NAME.

See their Vallé Collection — European style with a domestic price. This collection offers finishes like polished chrome or polished brass and an elegant new black chrome. Handles? These come with interchangeable rings, offering a world of possibilities: from sleek to fully faceted.



Price Pfister offers a complete line of product styles, finishes, and handle options from Decorative, to European, to Standard design such as our Single Handle Chrome Kitchen Faucet constructed of solid brass for \$29.95.

We're your distributor for Aqualina Faucets — a division of U.S. Brass.

Visit us and see their Passport Collection featuring European craftsmanship and high style design for both kitchen and bath, many with advanced ceramic internal parts. Reflect an exciting new look in your home with this trendsetting collection.

Looking for ideas? Check out Aqualina's new Color Burst faucets. Exciting red, rich black, cool gray, soft natural, clean white. Colors that add life to renovation and make a bold statement in design.

This faucet on display and available for special order.

We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!

We Are Your Complete Home Irrigation Department . . .

WE CARRY: Toro XL and Greenmaker, Garden America, Orbit, Quality Sprinklers, Rainmatic, Rainbird, Raindrip, Cascade, Tri-Con, KBI.

Mountains of pipe and fittings! Competent help with your layout!

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday LOW PRICES

- SAVE 5% on Purchases Between \$200 and \$500
- SAVE 10% on Purchases Between \$500 and \$1000
- SAVE 15% on Purchases Over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #1-52-1SPS-4H Reg. \$119.36	85.50
5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass - Right or Left Handed	169.95
COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES 8-Foot Length - #F96112CW	3.50
CHINA CLOSET White "B" Grade	33.50
200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER 12 - 24 Circuits	39.95
BREAKERS - 15 & 20 AMP Priced per Single Pole	3.75
3" ABS/DWV PLASTIC PIPE Sold in 10' Lengths - Priced Per Ft.	.99

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-045

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2254 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REPEALING ORDINANCE 1987-10...

LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed representative of the estate of the late...

007 Jobs of Interest

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 1:30pm-2:30pm Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

007 Jobs of Interest

Chiropractic Assistant - 1000 hrs full-time employment, probationary period leading to salary based on performance...

The Times-News Classifieds GEORGE BOLD Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News...

008 Sales People

Largest Agricultural newspaper in the West has openings for experienced sales representatives...

028 Music Lessons

LESSONS: Piano, guitar, voice, singing, guitar, electric guitar, etc. Real Estate for Sale

WHEREAS, Hilaria Davis, Sr. and Hilaria Davis, Jr. has made application for a rezoning of property located at 1728 NW 73rd Street...

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a new building at the City of Twin Falls...

005 Memorial Notices Your kind expression of sympathy was greatly appreciated in our late father on behalf of the family of George Lopez Zapata...

006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and stereo shell. Excellent condition.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "Six offers to serve you" MFMV - COE

030 Homes For Sale 2 bedroom home, in Flirt, down payment and assumable loan. Call 504-6679

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning of property located at 21st day of February, 1989.

NOTICE FOR BIDS The Lincoln County Feds Building and Rodco Cement are seeking bids for a 300 seat permanent grand stand at the Lincoln County Rodco Arena, Shoshone, Idaho.

006 Personal DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 5pm - 11pm

007 Jobs of Interest 2 Truck mechanics. Must have at least 2 years experience & tools. Good compensation. 733-2527

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice you first.

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

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1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and stereo shell. Excellent condition.

015 Babysitters Wanted - Responsible, dependable, reliable babysitter. Call 823-5937

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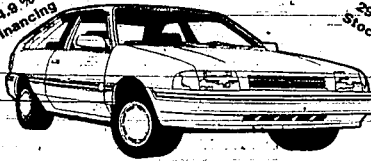
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THEISEN MOTORS SPRINGTIME SELL-A-THON

4.9% Financing



29 in. Stock!

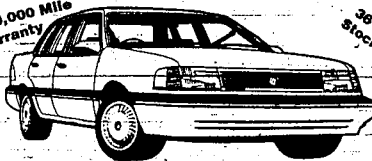
1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE
Over 68 Standard Features, These Are Just A Few!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Rear Window Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires

\$145⁹² PER MONTH

Sale price \$7,288, 94.7" wheel base, 72 mha., 12.90 APR, 28 MPG city, 35 hwy est. EPA. Interest 13.18. 24" deferred \$10,508.24. No Money Down. Tax, destination & license extra, 162" length, 11.9 gal fuel tank, 2,150 curb weight. No stock fee.

100,000 Mile Warranty



36 in. Stock!

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

- #T-52
- 100,000 Mile Warranty
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Radio
- Tripometer
- 4 Speed Heater
- Bucket Seats
- Dual Note Horn
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass

STICKER PRICE \$11,090
SLASHED \$2,702

\$8388

New! Shipment!



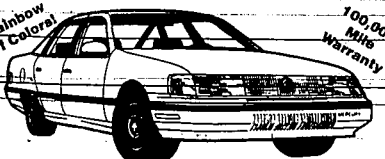
Just Arrived!

1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS

- #X-009
- Rear Window Defroster
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Lock Group
- Deluxe Interior
- 3.8 Liter V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Radial Tires
- AM/FM Radio

STICKER PRICE \$19,375
NOW \$15,999
YOU SAVE \$3376

Rainbow Of Colors!




100,000 Mile Warranty

1989 MERCURY SABLE

- #S-64
- Power Steering & Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo
- Intermittent Wipers
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Digital Clock
- Radial Tires
- Warning Chimes
- Halogen Lights

WAS \$16,991
YOU PAY ONLY \$12,888
CUT \$4103

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your New Car!



100,000 Mile Warranty

1989 GRAND MARQUIS

- #M-30
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Radio
- Power Door Locks
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Power Windows

WAS \$20,336
YOU PAY ONLY \$15,990
DISCOUNTED \$4346

America's Luxury Car!



100,000 Mile Warranty

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- 5.0 Litre V-8 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Climate Control Air Conditioning
- Deluxe Stereo Cassette System
- Keyless Entry System
- Power Mirrors
- Power Door Locks
- AM/FM Radio
- Power Antenna

STICKER PRICE \$29,787
YOU PAY ONLY \$23,787
CUT \$6000

USED CAR SELL-A-THON

1976 DODGE COLT
Good transportation & economy car.

CUT 50% \$588

1981 FORD MUSTANG
Come down and see this one today.

CUT 30% \$1488

1986 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive, economical.

CUT 19% \$3988

1986 GMC KING CAB PICKUP
4 wheel drive, Sahara package, deluxe camper shell, like new.

CUT 13% \$9588

1977 FORD MAVERICK
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

CUT 30% \$888

1981 DODGE COLT
Front wheel drive, nice car.

CUT 31% \$1988

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

SAVE \$900 \$4388

1988 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR. SEDAN
Local 1 owner, low miles, silver metallic, like brand new.

SAVE \$2100 \$9588

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
#H-7476, automatic transmission, front wheel drive.

CUT 21% \$988

1981 COLONY PARK WAGON
Good economy car, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

CUT 19% \$1988

1983 AUDI 5000
Just in, clean, automatic transmission, sporty.

SLASHED \$500 \$4488

1987 MERCURY SABLE
1 owner car, air conditioning, cruise, tilt.

CUT \$1500 \$9995

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic transmission, diesel engine, power steering.

CUT 29% \$988

1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT
#L-8805, automatic transmission, power steering.

CUT 23% \$2188

1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
Just off lease, 5 speed, front wheel drive, low miles.

CUT 21% \$4555

1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Bright red, sun roof, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.

SAVE \$2000 \$10588

1978 ZEPHYR WAGON
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack.

CUT 38% \$1288

1985 BUICK CENTURY
Automatic transmission, diesel engine, power steering.

CUT 19% \$2688

1981 JEEP CJ-5 4X4
#T-8074, 5 speed transmission, low miles, 1 owner, nice.

CUT 11% \$4695

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
4 DOOR SEDAN, 18,000 miles, automatic, sun roof, loaded.

SAVE \$4000 \$11588

1979 SUBARU WAGON
5 speed transmission, luggage rack, 4X4.

CUT 29% \$1288

1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
5 speed transmission, 1 owner, front wheel drive.

CUT 21% \$2988

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, 40,000 miles, power windows & seats, air conditioning.

Was \$8995 NOW \$7988

1987 COLONY PARK WAGON
Good vacation vehicle, just off lease, low miles. If new over \$19,000.

SAVE \$6000 \$13888

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700