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The Times-News
84th year, No. 75 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 16, 1989

House passes public school funding measure

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House beat down a final effort to amend the public school budget Wednesday, then passed an appropriation called "a major step forward" for education in Idaho.

The vote after an hour-long debate and a thwarted effort at amendment was 59-24. Only 8 of the 20 House Democrats approved the bill.

Three Magic Valley representatives joined the opposition.

Idaho
Legislature
1989

Tax cut passes — B6

career ladder plan for schools with proposals already approved, a merit-pay plan for up to a third of teachers at other schools, or extra pay for junior high and high school math and science teachers.

Black headed an education subcommittee on teacher pay issues that decided more work was needed on both career ladder plans, which would allow good teachers to advance on a supplemental pay scale, and merit pay,

which would give the best teachers a bonus. He also objected to mandating teacher salaries, saying that would cause problems when teacher salaries are negotiated.

Antone objected to the merit pay proposal. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, is worried about the way the Legislature has been spending money. Although \$12,000 of the proposed budget is intended to come from surplus money already on hand, he fears the money will become an expected part of the ongoing budget the state must finance with tax money each year.

An appropriation of \$394.3 million in general fund money, up more than 10 percent, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus. He once branded the appropriation "deplorable" but has softened his criticism of the GOP spending plan in recent weeks.

The proposed budget would give the Twin Falls School District an increase of 10.6 percent in state money. Buhl would receive 11.6 percent more, Jerome 11.2 percent more and Cassia County 10.6 percent more.

Of the \$17.2 million, \$12 million is earmarked for textbooks and supplies, materials, lease or purchase of equipment, library

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Child abuse packet stirs Andrus anger

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Raising the governor's wrath, the House Wednesday approved 18 pieces of child abuse legislation, including a substitute measure for one that would have required mandatory minimum sentences for child molesters.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus called the substitute bill "an insult to Idaho's children and child advocates."

"There is only one way to characterize this action — in a word it is ludicrous," the governor said in a press release. The legislation passed by the House will not keep molesters from continuing their abuse, he said.

"I'm really insulted," shot back Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. Minimum sentences would not have been a cure-all for child abuse, she said. But by passing 18 other bills, the House is helping prosecutors build the kind of strong cases that would result in long sentences, she said.

Rather than requiring one-year minimum sentences for some child abuse crimes and five-year minimums for more heinous crimes, her subcommittee recommended the substitute bill calling for mandatory evaluations of convicted molesters.

If the court finds that the offender is not a risk to society or the victim, the offender must still be given a minimum 10 years probation. If the person is found to pose a risk, the court could consider options such as constant supervision in a treatment program, house arrest or prison. The court would retain jurisdiction so the sentence could be increased at any time.

Supporters of minimum sentences have decried the short terms given to child molesters — an average of less than eight months in jail or prison.

But Gould said proposed mandatory minimum sentencing bills would have allowed offenders to be sentenced to work release. Supporters have also said that minimum sentences would become the norm even though the law allows longer terms.

Under current law, lewd and lascivious offenders may be given life terms. "We need to start giving these out for true pedophiles," Gould said. The pre-sentence evaluations will help, she said.

Another bill passed by the House will help the Legislature track each stage of sentencing of child abusers and, legislators hope, cause judges to evaluate their sentencing practices.

Most bills were passed with a unanimous vote. They included:

- A bill to formalize the Guardian ad Litem program and set up a state fund. No money has yet been appropriated for the program which matches volunteer advocates with abused children who may need support testifying against a hostile relative.

• See ABUSE on Page A2



Adventures on armor.

For a youngster playing in a park an army tank provides plenty of adventure as 8-year-old Shawn Bennett of Buhl finds out. He was climbing on the old relic earlier this week at the Buhl City Park while waiting for his grandmother, Janis Rose, to give him a ride home.

Times-News photo MIKE SALSBUURY

Jury convicts pair of Gooding woman's murder

By RICHARD BROOKS
Special to the Times-News

Ex-convict, former girlfriend could get death penalty for 1986 sex killing

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — More than 100 people jammed a 60-seat courtroom Tuesday to see an ex-convict and his former girlfriend convicted of the 1986 sex-slaying of long-time Gooding resident Corinna Novis.

The same jury will be asked next month to consider whether James Marlow and Cynthia Coffman should be imprisoned for life-without-parole or die in the gas chamber.

When they said guilty, it was like a lightning bolt. Bill Novis said after his daughter's killers were convicted. "I said to myself, 'Thank God.'"

Twenty-year-old Corinna Novis disappeared Nov. 7, 1986, outside a mall soon after

her workday ended in Redlands, Calif. Her sexually assaulted and strangled body was found about a week later, buried in a vineyard.

During the trial, Marlow and Coffman admitted kidnapping and robbing Novis and limited involvement in her death. Each blamed the other for the actual strangulation.

They testified they'd only planned to kidnap and rob someone to steal enough money to bankroll a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. — where they'd heard big money could be made by murdering an unidentified pregnant woman.

They kidnapped Novis because she was driving a new car and presumably had a lot of money. Marlow and Coffman said.

After discovering she didn't have much cash, jurors were told, Marlow and Coffman raped Novis until she revealed the access number that enabled them to use her automated banking card.

They also burglarized her apartment, stealing a typewriter and telephone recorder.

Novis was murdered, prosecutor Raymond Haight III argued, because Marlow

and Coffman planned from the outset to kill witnesses.

Her parents heard it all. Bill and Donna Novis drove 800 miles from their home in Gooding so they could attend the trial. They sat through every day of testimony — which began in late October 1988.

Since then, they've gone home only twice: during the trial's one-week Thanksgiving break and two-week Christmas hiatus.

"I was just thankful to the jury that they listened and paid attention," Donna Novis said after Tuesday's verdicts.

"They'll be back, they said, when the trial's penalty phase begins April 17, though it's expected to last two or three months.

"We're here to represent our baby," Donna Novis said. "You talk to anybody who ever

• See MURDER on Page A2

Congress skeptical of cleanup policies

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Tuesday warned Energy Secretary James Watkins that Congress may not trust the Energy department with the massive task of environmental cleanup at the Rocky Flats weapons plant and other department plants.

Sen. Jim Sasser, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told Watkins that unless the department provides a sound and workable environmental plan, "serious consideration should be given to removing the cleanup responsibilities from the Department of Energy and placing them in a separate entity."

Although he spoke candidly about past mismanagement at the Energy Department, the newly confirmed Energy secretary — who faces opposition from senators who feel that cleanup programs should not be trusted to the department that created the mess.

"If we don't get our act together someone else will be put in charge, I agree with that, Mr. Chairman," Watkins responded.

Watkins stressed the need for a "national energy policy" that will balance ongoing cleanup programs against new defense programs, such as the two new production reactors slated for construction at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Savannah River in S.C.

• See CLEANUP on Page A3

Chilean fruit being held for tests at docks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of pounds of Chilean fruit were being held Wednesday for tests at docks in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Miami while U.S. and Chilean officials discussed plans for assuring the safety of the produce in the wake of a poisoning attempt.

In Philadelphia, where most Chilean fruit enters the United States, Food and Drug Administration officials completed sampling of the 362,000

crates of grapes and other fruit from the South American country.

No further contamination was found beyond the traces of cyanide in two seedless red grapes among those sampled at the port in Philadelphia on Sunday, the FDA said.

This does not, however, mean the fruit will be released for sale at this time, the agency said. It is being held and refrigerated at the dock until the findings and the entire situation can be evaluated.

The testing followed a March 2 telephone threat to the U.S. embassy in Santiago warning that export fruit would be injected with cyanide. After the contaminated grapes were found, the FDA warned consumers not to eat any Chilean fruit and urged stores to take all such produce off their shelves — which at this time of year includes virtually all fresh grapes.

Supermarket produce shelves remained empty of Chilean fruit and many stores posted signs assuring consumers that the fruit on display didn't come from Chile.

Apple growers launch efforts to reassure buyers

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — The Washington Apple Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to spend \$1.7 million for advertising to reassure consumers that apples are safe, despite nationwide concerns over Alar use.

The commission, which represents growers of the nation's largest apple crop, voted to take \$1

million in emergency funds and borrow \$669,000 from banks to purchase advertising in major markets around the country.

Concerns over the suspected carcinogen showed little sign of abating as Eddie Albert and other Hollywood entertainers held a news conference to urge mothers to demand that their grocers carry chemical-free produce.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, whose

recent report touched off the furor, warned the apple commission to be careful about the content of its advertising.

"We assume they are not going to be impugning our integrity," said Paul Allen, a spokesman for the non-profit Washington, D.C.-based environmental group. The goal of the NRDC report is not to hurt farmers, but to change the policies of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

McClure receives honor for helping committee

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms surveyed the Crystal Room at the Willard Hotel, where the capital's staunchest Republicans were gathered Tuesday evening to pay tribute to Sen. James McClure.

"When you look around this room, I get a little bit frightened," the North Carolina Republican said. "Maybe 90 percent of the conservatives in this town are gathered in this room, and one bomb would take us all out."

With the exception of President Bush himself, who sent his best wishes, hardcore Republicans turned out in full force to honor Idaho's senior senator at a banquet hosted by the conservative Heritage Foundation.

McClure was being honored for his contributions to the Senate Steering Committee, which he helped establish in 1974 to promote conservative issues in Congress. After 14 years as committee chairman, McClure resigned last January.

At one point in Vice President Dan



JAMES MCCLURE
Honored at banquet

Quayle's fulsome tribute to McClure's Senate career, Symms interrupted with noisy applause. That's your junior senator, back there," Quayle joked. "One thing I learned in the Senate is, I followed the senior senator's lead. I did not follow the junior senator's lead."

Fellow members of the steering committee, past and present, were in attendance.

Selling steroids may become felony

BOISE (AP) — Selling or manufacturing illicit steroids could soon become a felony in Idaho.

The House Health and Welfare Committee sent a bill making the change to the House floor on Tuesday. The bill had already passed the Senate on a unanimous vote.

"There seems to be an increase in the use of anabolic steroids, not just by athletes but also by children who are just wanting to look better," said Mick Markuson, executive director of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy.

"We have a problem in Idaho, as well as nationally," said Bob Seghosen of the Idaho Medical Association.

Anabolic steroids and growth hormones have been linked to dangerous side effects.

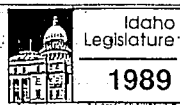
House threatened with slowdown

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House was threatened with a slowdown Wednesday.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, threatened to stall legislative action unless he got House action on his proposal to give six counties \$900,000 to help them with the cost of major trials.

But later in the day he relented, saying he would not force a slowdown — at least for the time being.

Jones tried Wednesday for the second straight day to force the measure out of the House Appropriations Committee. But he lost again, this time by a vote of 61-22.



Jones threatened House members that unless his proposal was brought to a vote, he would stage a slowdown by making the House read every bill in full. Usually bills are read by title only, even though the Idaho Constitution requires them to be read in full on three consecutive days.

If one member objects, the bills must be read in full. One bill intro-

duced in the House this session is 118 pages long, which would take hours to read.

Although it has happened in the Senate, House veterans said they couldn't remember the last time members voted to force a bill out of committee.

When the session started, the House had nearly 100 House and Senate bills ready for final action. Legislative leaders have been trying in the last few days to speed the process, pointing toward final adjournment of the 1989 session by the end of next week.

Property tax bill clears House committee

BOISE (AP) — A bill requiring counties to publish the value of fraternal, benevolent and charitable organizations' property exempt from property tax cleared a House committee Tuesday over strong opposition from several assessors.

The assessors have some concerns with the cost of administering this

bill," Ada County Assessor Bill Schroeder told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The cost arises not from publication of the information, but the appraisals needed, Schroeder said.

Bonner County Assessor Tim Cochran, however, acknowledged

that the benevolent and charitable property exemption "is an exemption that is out of control."

"I think it's a good way to get a list (of exempted property) so people out there can know what's taking place," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich. "I don't anticipate it is going to cost that much."

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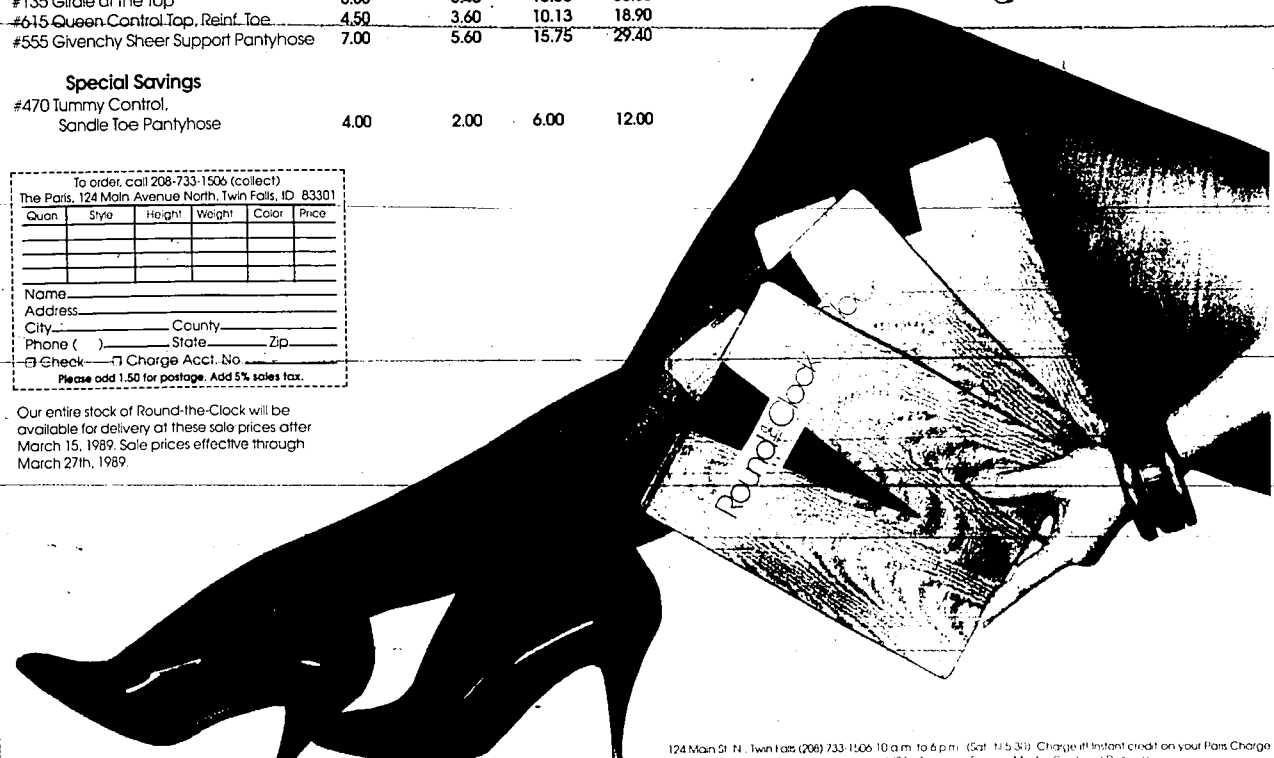
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The Paris



Eastern's unions won't topple Lorenzo from power

Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo's entire Byzantine corporate empire may have been put at risk by the machinists' strike against Texas Air Corp. subsidiary Eastern Airlines.

Now, only Eastern is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy court proceedings, a move he may have planned when he bought the company in 1986. Lorenzo may be trying only to find enough strikebreakers to fly a few planes until he can finish demolishing that once-proud company, selling off its remaining parts and eliminating all of its 31,000 jobs.

It may not end there, however. The unions' strategy is to entangle all of Lorenzo's empire in the bankruptcy case.

For now, though, Lorenzo's game plan appears to be to persuade Federal Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland that he wants to gradually restore Eastern, not break it up.

That won't be easy. For one thing, he isn't likely to attract enough temporary workers to help him crush the strikers and their sympathizers because both pilots and mechanics are in very short supply everywhere in the industry.

Without the strikebreakers he needs, it is quite possible for the determined Eastern workers and their allies to upset Lorenzo's strategy because lawyers and financial advisers for the unions believe the bankruptcy judge would like to see Eastern

Harry Bernstein

survive as a viable airline.

Lifland has frequently sided with debtors in bankruptcy cases when they appear to have a good chance of making a comeback. It shouldn't be hard to persuade him that making a comeback will be almost impossible for Eastern as long as Lorenzo is in charge.

The unions will try to be named members of the Eastern creditors' committee this week and get enough support from that committee to persuade Lifland to name a trustee to run the company instead of Lorenzo.

Eastern management has 180 days to file its reorganization plan, but the plan may not be sufficient to persuade Lifland or the long list of creditors that Lorenzo can pay off the company's enormous debts without selling off all of its parts.

The unions have their own reorganization plan ready to offer the judge. It includes a proposal that workers take pay cuts of 25 percent and accept cost-cutting work rules in return for 25 percent of the company's stock and seats on its board of directors.

A somewhat similar plan was tried when Eastern's top executive was former astronaut Frank Borman. That failed because, among other things, Borman reneged on a promise to restore wage cuts

and he was not willing to really share managerial authority with some of belligerent employee representatives on the board.

But now, bludgeoned by Lorenzo into unprecedented unity, the once-fighting pilots, machinists, flight attendants and other Eastern workers could make the wise-power-sharing plan succeed.

It will be easier if the unions get the help they're seeking from some potential buyers who may be tempted by the willingness of the workers to take more wage and benefits cuts after already having given up \$1.5 billion in contract concessions over the past decade.

Lorenzo has tried desperately to put all the blame for Eastern's troubles on its labor costs, but that's hard to swallow.

He is trying to prove that Eastern workers joined in an economic suicide pact when machinists struck the company, and pilots and almost all of the other employees honored the picket lines. He argues that the strike could wipe out the company and the workers' jobs.

Lorenzo used the Chapter 11 bankruptcy maneuver in 1983 to get rid of unions and slash wages by 50 percent at his Continental Airlines. Now Continental has the lowest wage rates in the airline industry and is still losing money while competitors such as American and Delta pay their workers more and are thriving.

There is a chance that Lorenzo will lose Continental and other parts of his vast airline empire, largest in the non-communist world.

That could happen if the bankruptcy court is persuaded that the ostensibly separate parts of Lorenzo's heavily indebted, complex corporate structure are actually so inextricably intertwined that they are all responsible for Eastern's debts.

He owns half of Jet Capital Corp., which owns part of Texas Air, which in turn owns Eastern and Continental and other less well-known appendages of Lorenzo's troubled domain. It may be difficult legally to prove they are all parts of the same whole, but surely it is possible in hearings before an astute, experienced bankruptcy judge such as Lifland.

If so, the whole company could become part of the bankruptcy proceedings, putting at risk more than just Lorenzo's majordomo role at Eastern, and his embittered workers there might yet win their struggle against one of America's most ruthless corporate executives.

But Lorenzo isn't giving up the fight, and he has friends in high places who may have helped persuade President Bush to side with management so far in its showdown battle with his Eastern workers.

Bush rejected the National Mediation Board recommendation for a 60-day cooling-off period that would have at least delayed

the strike, as the Machinists wanted. Perhaps the president didn't need convincing, but Lorenzo wasn't hurt by having allies in and out of the White House when he argued against the cooling-off period.

There is Frederick McClure, a former Texas Air vice president, who is Bush's assistant for legislative affairs. Former Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV is now a partner in a Washington law firm handling some of Eastern's problems.

He ruled in favor of Eastern last year after denouncing the pilots' union for complaining about Eastern's fitness as a carrier.

There also is Glover Roberts, the former bankruptcy judge who ruled in Lorenzo's favor in the earlier Continental Airlines bankruptcy case. He is now a partner in a law firm that also is working with Lorenzo.

And then there is Elliot Seiden, former chief airline anti-trust lawyer with the Justice Department who has joined Texas Air's legal staff.

The battle continues, and while the strikers obviously are being hurt, Lorenzo's empire may suffer heavy losses even though he likely will remain a multi-millionaire flying through life first class.

Harry Bernstein writes on labor issues in The Los Angeles Times.

Nixon put indelible stamp on politics, world affairs

Go ahead, laugh at poor Dick Nixon.

It's a favorite parlor sport this winter, quoting the private memoranda of the former president — titillating examples of which have been culled from recently released, national archives and collected in a book called "From: The President," edited by Washington writer Bruce Oudes.

The documents themselves, as we might expect, are in many ways resonant of this extraordinary, often tortured man who reached the pinnacle of power 20 years ago after such a long and stormy quest. So, largely spent by his striving, Richard Nixon sits in the Oval Office from 1969 to 1972 spewing out a stream of conscious and unconscious

Roger Morris

trivia on the trappings of the hard-work office.

In Oudes' anthology of presidential dictation, the leader of the Free World seems to fret about everything, from Teddy Kennedy's peccadilloes to the leg-room under White House tables, from wine lists or bowling balls or the party loyalty of special-events musicians to the manifold subversion by the media and the Establishment, or the ingratitude of American Jews for the latest shipment of jet fighters to Israel.

"Somebody," he says in a typical third-person admonition to his men, "constantly has to be telling the

press until it runs out their ears that the president is working hard."

Nixon instructs White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman to "point out RN's resiliency when the going is toughest."

It is mostly a pathetic and disarming monologue — a little like Captain Queeg's self-destructive testimony in "The Caine Mutiny." And nowhere has the ridicule and public dismay been sharper than among the very conservatives who once admired and supported Nixon. Thus a venerable columnist of the right like James J. Kilpatrick typically finds in the private memos a president "vain, proud, painfully sensitive to slight — a man obsessed with image." It is all, Kilpatrick concludes cluckingly, "just a bit

paranoid."

Yet while Oudes has certainly performed a valuable public service with his glimpse into the archives, and while the Kilpatricks can cite ample evidence for their psychiatric excommunication of a fallen president, there is something more than ironic — even insidious — in the entertainment.

To begin with, this Richard Nixon whom the conservatives now pity as flawed if not disturbed is very much the same politician who made the American South safe for a Republican majority, and the Cold War fit for Republican statesmanship. Without Nixon's historic if sometimes hidden revolution in party politics of the Old Confederacy and the New Sun Belt,

neither Ronald Reagan nor the incumbent George Bush could have added up the electoral arithmetic to make it to the presidency. Without Nixon's opening to China and the early detente with the Soviet Union, the Republicans — in power or out — would likely still be mired in the mythology and miasma of a postwar Cold War era that has long since been supplanted by more subtle international challenges.

It was Richard Nixon, too — between those peevish musings about prerogatives — whose administration quietly began the real dismantling of the New Deal that Ronald Reagan brought to a kind of climax, and that conservatives find so gratifying. The president, it turns out, was working pretty hard after all.

There is the added irony, that Nixon was also the chief executive and patron who personally rescued Bush, an obscure Texas politician, after a trouncing by Lloyd Bentsen in the 1970 Senate race. It was Nixon who put Bush in the politically sustaining spotlight of the United Nations ambassadorship, then appointed him GOP national chairman, where Bush first planted the seeds of his political comeback and his own eventual presidency.

Beyond Reagan and Bush, the Republicans now rule the nation with a nexus largely made by Richard Nixon, with the alumni and proteges of this man who wrote the petty memoranda — from Chief Justice William Rehnquist on the Supreme Court to the ranks of the new Cabinet and the corridors of Congress, to the plush law offices and consultancies of a whole generation of GOP

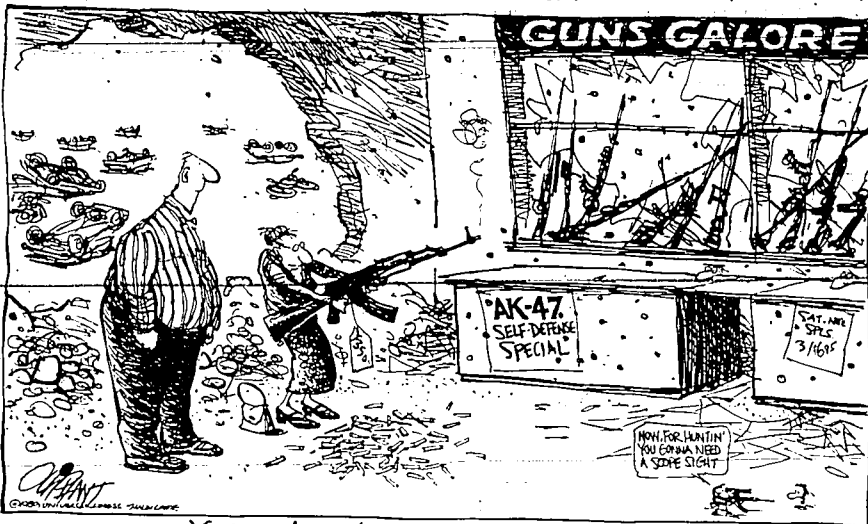
couriers. Yes, it was Nixon who really made Washington safe — and rather profitable — for Republicans.

Yet the titillation at Nixon's memos is not simply a matter of ungrateful conservatives. Worst of all, to consign Richard Nixon to some category of aberrant personality is to obscure what even some of his angry diatribe foreshadowed in government and leadership — the shrewd callousness toward the burgeoning underclass in America, the benign, casual bigotry that stopped the civil-rights revolution at the crucial economic threshold, the spinning of the web of special-interest government that has come to threaten the strangling of our democracy, not to mention the transmutation of the presidency itself into mere public relations.

The man who signed these painful memos we elected to national office four out of five times, a record equaled in American politics only by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The last decades of this century may acquire many names, but most of us in the United States have grown up and spent our adult lives in what has truly been the Nixon Era.

So go ahead, laugh at poor Dick. See him flail against his enemies, real and imagined. See him write things funny for a president. But it never really was — and is not — a laughing matter.

Roger Morris "As Thee Went Up: The Rise of Richard Nixon," the first of three volumes, will be published this fall by Henry Holt & Co.



'GOODNESS! AND YOU SAY I CAN ALSO HUNT WITH IT?'

Letter/ Fishing restriction prompts comment

Hearing threatens open fishing.

Big Wood and Silver Creek Fish and Game Hearing

Nope I didn't say it — The Times-News did. In my letter to the editor last Monday the hearing said, "Fish and Game Hearing Rugged." My letter heading said, "What hearing." I pointed out quite a number of what I called irregularities. Others had a problem with where the way it was advertised — only in The Times-News Journal and not in any of the Valley papers, Northside News, Gooding Leader, Lincoln County Journal, etc. All of these areas are certainly involved in something that has raised the controversy that these proposals have.

Also the response as to how people who weren't at the hearing could get involved, and the response was they could send in the papers prepared by the Fish and Game with the options they had proposed. Yet no one out there has that list of available options. On Silver Creek there was no options for bait people; it would be fly fishing period, and that's that.

In the Hailey hearing on Friday night they had a considerably larger crowd, and you people who bait fish on Silver Creek would be glad that Mr. Eccles, who for years now has allowed public access to his property — his response at the hearing was if they close the area to bait

fishing, he'll close it up and allow no fishing at all.

I think the word now is getting around, and you people forget the option papers and write to our Fish and Game Commissioner for Region Four.

Tell him how you feel about these proposals of the Fish and Game saying no more bait fishing on Big Wood or Silver Creek. Just because people are bait fishermen is no sign they should be discriminated against.

I don't have the nerve yet to tell my two grandsons, Frankie and Carl, who live only a quarter of a mile from Wood River in the Hailey area. They, and all their friends, live on that river in the summertime — I couldn't be able to give them a sound reason why it could happen; it would make them think the Fish and Game just weren't being fair. In fact a lot of adults are wondering the same thing. Not because of just this but of other incidents that keep happening.

Wonder if a short course in "How to win friends and influence people" would help?

Don't forget the address for your Region Four commissioner is: Idaho Fish and Game, Norman Guth, Region 4 Commissioner, Box D, Salmon, ID 83467.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Single term enough for president

With Ronald Reagan now firmly in retirement from the White House, he enters the history books as only the fifth president in this century to be elected and serve two full terms. Only Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower are the others in this select group.

Of course, many interpretations could be made of Reagan's feat, but one that stands out is that the presidency is not only an elusive office for second-term seekers, but also a less than productive one for the successful. A good case can be made that all five second-term presidents did their best jobs in their first term.

And the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution limiting the chief executive to two terms (an anti-FDR device), which was supposed to be the last word on the subject, left untouched the basic structural disorder of the presidency — namely, that a single term is sufficient.

At the Constitutional Convention in 1787, some delegates who did not get their way perceived the nub of the problem: Human activity was pretty

much the same from generation to generation, and individuals who attain the highest political post in the land are likely to hold on to it as long as possible. Chief executives would spend the first term campaigning for the second, thereby depriving the nation of their best single shot. Ben Franklin had a solution to this dilemma: a plural executive, an unpaid position and no second terms.

Only the last appears likely to arouse public support today, but its practical effect would be enormous. Freed of the fear of flying in a re-election, the president would have ample time to plan and implement legislative programs within the prescribed period. And with a shorter term, power might well flow to Congress, with a cadre of senior members capable of providing continuity from one administration to the next.

Single-term presidents would not have to endure the trauma of unsuccessful bids for re-election — a

condition that can last for years, thereby limiting useful service to the nation, as illustrated today by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. In fact, only three one-term presidents defeated in their re-election bids were noteworthy in their post-White House years:

Andrew Johnson, who became a U.S. senator; John Quincy Adams, whose near-17 years in the House of Representatives were distinguished; and Herbert Hoover, who made his mark on government commissions after 1932.

To be sure, chief executives would find it difficult to give up all the trappings of the Oval Office after four years. But as Franklin noted:

"In free governments the rulers are the servants and the people their superiors and sovereigns. For the former therefore to return among the latter was not to degrade, but promote them — and it would be imposing an unreasonable burden on them, to keep them always in a state of servitude."

Thomas DiBacco is a historian at American University, Washington, D.C.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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January trade deficit sinks to 13-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed sharply in January to \$9.49 billion, the lowest imbalance in three months, as a big decline in consumer imports offset a higher oil bill, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that the imbalance between imports and exports fell by 13.7 percent from a revised December deficit of \$10.99 billion as the United States posted a rare trade surplus with Europe and the deficit with Japan fell to its lowest point in almost four years.

The Bush administration hailed the development as an encouraging sign of progress in whittling down the country's huge trade deficit, but many private economists were far less encouraged.

Some analysts called the January figure a one-month fluke in what

they believe will be an otherwise dreary outlook for U.S. trade prospects this year.

In 1988, the U.S. trade deficit declined by 21 percent to \$119.76 billion as a boom in export sales helped provide two-fifths of the year's total economic growth.

But analysts are forecasting that export sales, despite aggressive market-opening efforts on the part of the administration, will slow significantly in 1989 while America's foreign oil bill increases, reflecting rising world oil prices.

The January deficit reflected a surplus of \$46.5 million with Western Europe, the first trade surplus there since September 1983, primarily reflecting higher U.S. sales in Britain and France.

The trade deficit with Japan dropped to \$3.5 billion with two-fifths of that decline reflecting a drop in Japanese car imports.

The January deficit of \$9.49 billion reflected declines in both imports and exports, which had hit all-time record

levels in December.

U.S. imports fell by 6.9 percent to \$37.23 billion as sales of foreign consumer goods declined by \$1.4 billion and foreign car shipments declined by \$700 million.

U.S. imports of oil, however, were

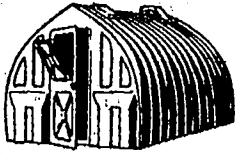
up sharply in January, rising 6.1 percent to \$3.5 billion, reflecting rising prices. The price per barrel jumped to \$14.46 from \$13.10 in December, while the number of barrels fell to 7.8 million barrels-per-day from 8.11 million barrels in December.

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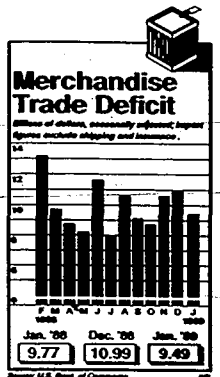
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Contra aid pact had OK from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan in 1985 not only approved a secret pact to give Honduras more than \$110 million for helping the Nicaraguan Contras but he also telephoned Honduras' president when the Honduran military delayed an ammunition shipment to the rebels, the Oliver North jury was told Wednesday.

Reagan made a note of his call to Roberto Soza that said the Honduran "will call his military commander to tell him to deliver the ammunition," former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified at the Oliver North trial. The ammunition then got to the guerrillas.

Under questioning by defense lawyers, McFarlane detailed how Reagan initiated a plan in mid-February 1985 that resulted in Honduras getting speeded-up deliveries of rifles, ammunition and machines.

It was a "quid pro quo" arrangement that Reagan was advised would "provide incentives" to the Hondurans for helping out.

"You're going to give them tens of millions of dollars to cooperate?" North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked McFarlane.

Yes, the witness said.

There is nothing dirty about quid pro quo, is there?

"No."

Later, reading from a previously secret memo, Sullivan referred to "\$75 million in economic assistance." He also referred to \$35 million in expedited military aid.

The matter was so sensitive, McFarlane acknowledged under questioning, that the arrangement was discussed verbally by the U.S. ambassador in Honduras with Soza and was not given to him in writing.

North's lawyers say the Reagan administration had a policy of hiding such arrangements with other countries to support the Contras during a two-year period in which the so-called Boland Amendment prohibited U.S. military aid to the guerrillas.

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Dukakis to lead parade in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will lead this year's Greek Independence Day Parade up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue on April 9.

The Federation of Hellenic Societies of Greater New York chose the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate to be grand marshal for the annual parade at a meeting Tuesday night, said spokeswoman Georgia Stefanakos.

Princess Anne to visit Ethiopia in May

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, president of Save the Children Fund, will visit Ethiopia in May to look at the charity's \$10.3 million health development and refugee program.

"We have helped to develop basic health services and permanent famine relief and early warning systems which will strengthen Ethiopia's long-term capacity to save its own children," the charity's director general, Nicholas Hinton, said Wednesday.

Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will visit the African nation from May 29-June 6.

Actor John Cleese calls winning award weird

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Monty Python troupe member John Cleese called it weird when he was honored with the 12th Annual Jack Benny Award for his comedy career.

"It just feels very strange for a guy who used to sit there in front of the television set watching George Burns and Jack Benny to be sitting here in Los Angeles 3,000 years later being given this award," Cleese said at the ceremony Tuesday. "It's very weird."

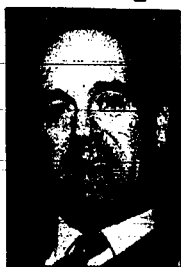
Cleese plans to attend the Academy Awards ceremony March 29. His film "A Fish Called Wanda" is up for three Oscars.

Cleese is nominated for the screenplay. Director Charles Crichton is nominated for best director and actor Kevin Kline for best supporting actor. Cleese starred in such Monty Python films as "Life of Brian" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

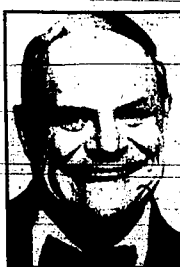
Performers complain about proposed budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Long before opera singer Roberto Peters broke into a chorus of "Climb Every Mountain," it was clear this wasn't a typical state legislative hearing.

Actor Tony Randall wagged a fin-



JOHN CLEESE
Receives comedy award



DON RICKLES
Loses car to gunman

ger at lawmakers in classic Felix Unger style from his long-running TV series "The Odd Couple." Legislators carried cameras for candid celebrity shots. Two actors walked in on stunts.

The performers came to complain that arts groups were being shortchanged in the proposed New York budget.

"The arts are not basic for physical survival, we know that," said Peters. "But they're a necessity for civilized living. We have to provide for our children an environment and availability of the arts to teach them an appreciation of what is so aptly called the finer things in life."

Other speakers included actress Kitty Carlisle Hart, chairperson of the state Council on the Arts, actress Celeste Holm, dancer Clyde Morgan and ballerina Suzanne Farrell.

Gov. Mario Cuomo has called for an \$8 million cut in the Council's \$60 million operating budget as the state gears for a battle over a proposed \$46.6 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Randall said such states as Alabama and Alaska are spending more money per resident on the arts than New York.

"Don't let Alabama get ahead of New York," he scolded the lawmakers.

Gunman takes Rickles' \$35,000 Jaguar

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A gunman took off in Don Rickles' \$35,000 Jaguar after demanding the keys from the comedian's wife as she was getting out of the driver's seat.

Rickles' wife, Barbara, had just parked the white 1988 XJ6 on Tuesday afternoon near their daughter's

apartment when a man pointed a large revolver at her, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Kathryn Nielsen. Rickles also was in the car. The Rickles were uninjured, the deputy said.

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Butte prepares for popular St. Patrick's Day parade

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — St. Patrick's Day this Friday is Butte's biggest day of the year.

Every hotel and motel room is booked.

Fresno State's head football coach, Butte native Jim Sweeney, will be grand marshal of the St. Paddy's Day parade, which begins at noon. He'll also be the main speaker Thursday night at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Day banquet.

There are already 50 entries in the parade, and Gov. Stan Stephens will be there.

The busiest Butte establishment is expected to be the M&M restaurant and bar, where about 20,000 people

are expected to pass through the doors in 24 hours. "Preparations start long before the St. Paddy's Day festival begins," said Joe Stranieri, one of the M&M's owners.

The M&M has ordered 1,200 pounds of corned beef, 1,000 pounds of cabbage, 1,000 cases of beer and 30 cases of Irish whiskey. Twelve bartenders a shift will dispense drinks.

Undersheriff Joe Lee said Tuesday that 38 deputies and 10 highway patrolmen will keep the peace and watch for drunk drivers.

Among celebrants will be some students from the University of Montana and Montana State University, who will begin spring break on Friday.

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THREE FUGITIVES
Nick Nolte Martin Short
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CLEANING THE CUBE
STARTS TOMORROW!

Nation

Briefly

Caller claims bomb responsibility

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A caller with a Middle Eastern accent told a radio station Wednesday that a group called Guardians of the Islamic Revolution was responsible for the bombing of a van driven by the wife of the USS Vincennes' skipper.

Los Angeles radio station KNX said the person made the claim during a call to the newsmen Wednesday morning. The caller claimed to be a member of the group, which also claimed responsibility for the crash of a Pan Am jetliner last year at Lockerbie, Scotland.

Station officials said the call was immediately reported to the FBI.

According to KNX, the caller said the group threatened to carry out additional attacks against Vincennes skipper Capt. Will C. Rogers III and his family. The caller also said the bombing was linked directly to last year's downing of an Iranian airliner by the Vincennes.

Fred Reagan, an FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, confirmed that the bureau is investigating the call.

Baker questions Israeli, PLO talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, clarifying an earlier statement, said Wednesday the possibility of an Israeli dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization was difficult to foresee but should not be "categorically" ruled out under all circumstances.

Baker, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, did not repudiate remarks he made on Tuesday but there was a clear change in emphasis.

In testimony Tuesday before a House subcommittee, Baker said it may some day be necessary for Israel to talk to the PLO to settle the Palestinian problem, leaving the impression among some that U.S. policy on that issue might be shifting.

Hostage policy to remain unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — As journalist Terry Anderson begins his fifth year as a hostage in Lebanon, U.S. officials said Wednesday there's been no change in policy regarding the captives since President Bush entered the White House.

"No concessions, but we're willing to talk to anyone," is the way one State Department official summed up the policy that's been in effect since late 1986, when the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages deal was exposed.

Although Bush has expressed sympathy for the nine American hostages and their families, administration officials said he has not pursued any new initiatives in dealing with those held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims in Lebanon.

Justice O'Connor expresses regret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday she regrets a letter she wrote that has been used by conservative Republicans in her home state of Arizona to support their claim that the United States is "a Christian nation."

"I regret that a letter sent to an acquaintance in response to her request for information was used in a political debate," O'Connor said in a brief statement. "It was not my intention to express a personal view about the subject of the inquiry but merely to attempt to respond appropriately to one of the many requests for information which come across my desk."

O'Connor declined further comment.

Congress may block colorization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Copyright Office on Wednesday urged Congress to consider protecting future films from colorization, but said it would probably be unconstitutional to extend such protection to existing movies.

The office said it would prefer legislation that would also protect visual artists, such as sculptors and painters, by giving them "moral rights" to bar unauthorized alteration of their works.

But it said it could support legislation applying to film makers alone. In addition to protecting against colorization, the office also recommended protecting film makers from technical processes that speed up or slow down movies to fit the time frames of television or which alter the shape of the image to fit the television screen.

Since most movies are now made in color, the furor about colorization has been largely over application of the process to films, made in the heyday of black-and-white production.

Panel to recommend Cheney to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed

Services Committee chairman said Wednesday that Rep. Dick Cheney is a person of "honor and integrity" whose nomination as defense secretary will likely win unanimous approval from the panel when it votes today.

"I don't know of any opposition now," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

Nunn said the committee will make its decision this morning and file its report to the full Senate by midday.

Lawmakers have indicated that they wanted to wrap up consideration of the nomination by Friday, when the Senate begins a two-week recess. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that the Senate could vote by

Friday, one day after the Senate defeated the

Tower nomination by a 53-47 vote. On Tuesday, the committee held nearly four hours of hearings in an open session marked by words of praise for Cheney and general questions about his defense policies.

After receiving the necessary financial documents, FBI background check and White House reports, the committee met in closed session with the nominee Wednesday morning.

Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the committee, defended the panel's speed.

"We've had exactly the same procedure on this one as we've had on every other nomination since I've been chairman," Nunn said. "I don't know of any deviation."

nothing in the FBI report, nothing in our questioning of him that would in any way interfere with his ability to be secretary of defense," Nunn told reporters. "He certainly has my support."

Coming after a rancorous, six-week struggle over the nomination of Tower, the former Texas senator who was dogged by allegations of drinking and womanizing, the committee moved with lightning speed on Cheney.

President Bush made his choice known on

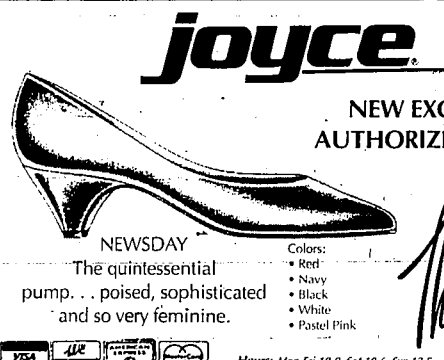
Pilot shortage crimps Eastern

By The Associated Press

Eastern Airlines was still operating less than 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule Wednesday, with its rebuilding plans stalemated by a lack of pilots. Union officials said they were encouraged by reports that the carrier might be sold.

"We felt it's always been the preferred course of action," pilots union spokesman Ron Cole said of the possibility that Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo might sell Eastern.

"I think given the absolute solidarity all the employees are showing it should be very clear to Mr. Lorenzo and the bankruptcy court that any reorganization plan is going to have to be made workable by the employees," he said.



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Cancer center hangs on budget amendment

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When county hospital officials and their critics clash tonight over a disputed budget amendment, hanging in the balance will be a project no one seems to oppose: the hospital's proposed cancer treatment center.

The public hearing on the hospital budget amendment will be at 7:00 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 108.

"It's kind of a shame that by their mistakes, we could get hung with no cancer treatment center," said Gary Thietten, owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice and one of two main opponents of the amendment.

"I don't want it to come back at me that I somehow held up the cancer treatment center," said the amendment's other leading foe, Kathy Sursely, Idaho Citizens Network's local community organizer. "The law is extremely specific. If the amendment cannot pass the criteria of the law then it can't — that's all there is to it."

On the opposite side of the issue, the Hospital Board's chairman dismisses opponents as "a noisy minority." Defeating the amendment, Dr. Ben Katz contends, would amount to nothing more than a pointless waste of time.

"This just puts everything on hold," Katz said. "As I see it, it's not a matter of stopping the project, just delaying it."

The two sides will make their arguments tonight to Twin Falls County Commissioners, who eventually will rule on the budget amendment. It all began in November, when the Hospital Board bought an apartment complex east of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The board paid almost \$350,000 — cash. This unexpected show of wealth piqued Thietten's interest. Soon the county commissioners were questioning the procedure of the land purchase. Then \$17 million in reserve funds was discovered buried in the red tape of a county facility whose finances are like no other county department's.

Hospital officials say they didn't



Dr. Ben Katz displays a model of the proposed cancer treatment center for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

intentionally hide the reserve funds, which now total about \$19 million. County budget forms have no spot for reserve funds, they say.

Nor did the current year's budget include costs of building the cancer center and undertaking other projects. Those projects are in limbo until the county commissioners decide whether the \$6.9 million budget amendment request can be labeled a legal emergency. If they say no, the projects will have to wait until the next fiscal year begins in October.

That would be a shame, say hospital officials, who admit they made a budgeting mistake but say it was unintentional.

Hospital officials argue that rejecting the amendment likely would bring costly delays. Katz noted that the hospital has already laid down earnest money for a made-to-order linear accelerator, a cancer-treatment device.

Officials also say local cancer patients, who now must travel to either Boise or Salt Lake City, will be denied treatment closer to home for at least seven months and maybe a whole year, depending on the weather.

The community also risks losing the coveted services of Dr. Glen Heggie, the medical oncologist recently recruited to run the center, Katz said.

Preventing those problems requires finding a way through a thicket of Idaho law. The hospital, with the county commissioners' support, first took the amendment to the judicial system. But 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled the amendment out of the court's jurisdiction and handed it back to the commissioners.

Hurlbutt's decision left the hospital with two avenues for possible approval. The commissioners could label the situation an emergency and

approve the amendment. Or they could use another state law that requires all county departments to budget all funds.

Sursely said she reads the law on emergencies as referring to natural disasters such as earthquakes and

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



KATHY SURSELY



GARY THIETTEN

Both oppose budget amendment, not the cancer center

Breakdown of budget proposal

TWIN FALLS — Here's a breakdown of how Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to spend the \$6.9 million in its proposed budget amendment:

- About \$2.25 million for the cancer treatment center project, including construction of the center itself as well as related projects such as a new medical records section and demolition of two buildings.

- About \$1.8 million for equipment replacement, including \$250,000 for part of hospitalwide computer system. The hospital normally spends about \$1.6 million a year on equipment replacement.

- About \$1.2 million for employees to run the new magnetic resonance imaging system and to handle the increased patient load the cancer center will attract.

- About \$400,000 to pay for and maintain a 26-unit apartment complex the hospital bought in November. (The building is already paid for; this just tidies up the books.)

- About \$339,500 for the first half of construction costs for a building to house the magnetic resonance imaging system.

- About \$441,844 to lease and operate a temporary MRI machine while waiting for the permanent facility to build.

- About \$375,000 to help pay off old bonds from a previous project.

- About \$30,000 to cover a contract increase with Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the hospital.

- About \$34,000 for miscellaneous items.

If the amendment wins approval, and cancer center construction begins on time in June, the hospital would have to spend an estimated \$2.8 million in 1990 to complete the cancer center and the MRI project.

Money for the cancer center project in 1989 would come from two sources: \$1.4 million from reserve funds and \$1.8 million from hospital operating revenue. In 1990, about \$2.4 million would come from the reserve funds; for a total depletion of close to \$4 million.

Glenns Ferry plans in-home summer school

By THERESA CONSTANTINEAU
 Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Elementary students here will have an in-home summer school program.

The School Board had to cancel plans this summer for a program in the school for elementary students due to cutbacks in a number of funding sources. But it accepted a program last week designed to allow students to study at home. The program costs \$15 a student, considerably less than the \$40 for the standard in-school classes.

The school will continue to offer in-school classes for secondary grades.

Special Services Director Carlene Viner told the board about the program.

Students will receive three packets of study materials, each covering two weeks. Daily lesson plans in such basic skills as math and reading are set up with instructions for parents to assist the student. The program recommends a period of time set aside each day for study.

At the end of each two-week period a bus will pick up students with their lesson packets for a gathering somewhere, such as a city park, for educational activities connected with the lesson plans. The student will pick up a new two-week packet at the gathering.

The packets are graded by teachers and results

returned.

Viner said the program has a lot of potential. "I think it should be really good for the kid and the parent too," she said. "It's kind of an interesting experiment and we'll find out how it works."

Interested parents should contact La Preal Brimmon, Viner's secretary, at 366-7434 at the school.

In other action, the board decided the district should try to buy a used vehicle following a presentation by Transportation Supervisor Bill Rogers on cost estimates to fix the current van. The board set a ceiling of \$7,000.

The board appointed a committee to seek a

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

SNRA to receive \$2.4 million

By The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will receive \$2.4 million of about \$55 million in restored Forest Service funds.

"That's good news," Roland Stoleson, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor said Wednesday.

He said the money will be spent on land purchases and to buy scenic easements. He said he is unsure how much land it will involve because he has been dealing with several property owners.

The money is slightly less than the average spent per year on Sawtooth land acquisitions the past 15 years. About \$46 million has been spent during that time, Stoleson said.

The money originally earmarked for Sawtooth and other national forests was diverted in the final months of

the Reagan administration into its firefighting fund — in anticipation of forest fires in 1989, John Lesure, budget officer for the Forest Service, said Tuesday.

He said the fire season has just begun and it is too early to tell how much will be needed, but about \$40 million is available and more could be obtained later if needed.

Returning the funds makes it possible to add thousands of acres to national forests in 22 states. The land being added to existing national forests is considered necessary to protect them from encroachment by developers or other private interests.

The largest expenditures and the forests involved are \$8.04 million for Nantahala National Forest, N.C.; \$7.4 million, Lake Tahoe Basin, Calif.; \$5.7 million, Columbia River Gorge, Ore.; \$4.9 million, Green Mountain National Forest, Vt.; and \$3.6 million.

• See FOREST on Page B3

Twin Falls will separate police, fire functions

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City public safety officers, expected to perform primary police and firefighting duties, will soon be a lost breed.

"The practice of using cross-trained police officers as first responders to fire emergencies and cross-trained firefighters as first responders to police emergencies will be ended," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

As of April 1, the Public Safety

Department will employ separate firefighters and police officers, though they'll perform secondary roles in assisting each other, Courtney said.

"The new changes are supported unanimously by the City Council," Courtney said. "The council and myself feel very positive about these changes."

The changes coincide with the first work day of the department's new director, who instead of being the director of public safety will be the director of public services. Public

Safety Director Tim Qualls is retiring.

Along with the new title will come a broader job description for the new director, Courtney said. The director will be more involved in monitoring whether the department is meeting community needs and keeping pace with technological advances, he said.

"The position will retain administrative responsibility for police and fire services," Courtney said.

Some of the director's hands-on duties with the fire and police

divisions will have to be taken on by division leaders, he said.

He said although some firefighters did not feel comfortable handling police calls and vice versa, the end of the public safety officer had more to do with \$50,000 a year in overtime payments to firefighters.

When a 1986 court case forced cities to adhere to federal Fair Labor Standards Act regulations, Twin Falls had to pay overtime to all firefighters, whose monthly work schedules by the law included 12

• See SAFETY on Page B2

O'Leary teacher faces sexual misconduct allegation

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A junior high school teacher has been suspended from his duties, faces possible dismissal, and is being investigated by city police in connection with allegations of improperly touching a seventh-grade girl.

Gordon Bybee, 45, a seventh-grade social studies and arts-and-crafts teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, was suspended with pay in mid-February after allegations were made about his conduct with a female student in his art class.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Wednesday he is recommending the School Board fire Bybee. The board has scheduled a formal hearing on the accusations at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district's administration building. Unless Bybee asks for a closed session, the hearing will be open to the public.

Bybee will be represented at the hearing by Neil McFeeley, a Boise attorney on retainer with the Idaho Education Association, of which Bybee is a member.

Bybee, reached by telephone Wednesday evening, declined to comment "except to proclaim my innocence."

Snow said he learned of the incident in

mid-February. He immediately suspended Bybee with pay and formed an investigation committee. After reading the committee's report, he wrote a recommendation to the School Board that Bybee be discharged. Snow declined to discuss the allegations further.

"It wouldn't be fair to the students or Mr. Bybee to try him in the newspaper before the hearing," Snow said. "I want to make sure Gordon is given due process and the students are protected."

The School Board has not yet read the investigation report or heard Snow's recommendation, he said. The board will

receive the information at the Tuesday hearing.

Because of the nature of the allegation, the school district also reported the matter to Twin Falls police.

"We have reported the incidences as we are required to by law," said Keith Tolzin, assistant superintendent.

"We do have an investigation under way regarding the conduct of the junior high teacher," said Tim Qualls, Twin Falls public safety director. He declined to specify what the police are studying.

Bybee has taught in Twin Falls since 1970. Before that, he served in Vietnam.

In addition to the February allegation, the school district is aware of two prior allegations. Last September, a student claimed Bybee touched her improperly, and O'Leary Principal Duke Wiseman reportedly wrote a letter to Bybee concerning the allegation. Several years ago, O'Leary administrators investigated another allegation, but the complaint was dropped.

Terry Gilbert, regional director of the IEA, said Bybee was given a choice early this month to resign or face the hearing. He had until March 6 to decide, and Bybee chose to defend himself against the charges.

• See TEACHER on Page B2

Safety

Continued from Page B1

Instead of paying that overtime, which boosted paychecks by 5 percent, the city is hiring two additional firefighters for about \$50,000 and reducing work schedules, Courtney said.

By so doing, the city will get more work hours for its money, he said.

Cross-training bonuses of \$1,000 to public safety officers will no longer be paid. Although \$26,000 has been included in this year's budget, cross-training, only a percentage of that has been used, Courtney said.

Scheduling enough training for policemen in firefighting duties and vice versa has been difficult, he said. Officers were able to get enough training to perform duties outside their area of expertise but did not get enough experience, Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

"A lot of the officers don't feel comfortable with their cross-training duties," he said.

The department will still cross-train officers to perform secondary tasks, but they will not be primary responders as they have been in the past.

For instance, a firefighter could be trained to patrol areas where a number of burglaries have occurred, but once he spots a suspicious person, he would call in a police officer, Courtney said.

A police officer could be trained to protect homes next to a burning structure from catching on fire, but he would not enter a burning building, he said.

Such interdepartmental support would reduce the need for calling in off-duty officers on overtime pay, Councilman Jim Vickers said.

Training will be the responsibility of each division commander, who will select a training commander, Courtney said.

Other changes in the department include making firefighters responsible for learning how to deal with hazardous materials, he said.

School

Continued from Page B1

replacement for Rich Stimpson, who resigned from the board in February, and possibly for John Isenhardt, who resigned more recently. The committee will recommend a replacement for Stimpson and possibly Isenhardt at a special meeting so an appointment can be effective in April.

The board discussed the 1989-90 school calendar. Superintendent Bob Fontaine noted that all staff had voted and that there was only a two-week difference on the two options. "Unlike last year, there was not a mandate for either calendar," Fontaine said.

The board will act on the calendar at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

In other matters:

The school's evaluation committee, set up to review current supervision and evaluation of strategies, continues its series of meetings.

Board representative Laura Bellegante said the committee focused on student evaluation of teacher forms and teacher evaluation of administrator forms. Committees were set up to review the forms and make a recommendation April 5 to the committee.

Building principals Len Penner and John Taggart reported on the recent parent/teacher conferences noting that attendance again was

good. About 80 parents responded to a district evaluation slip for the conferences and gave a generally "high" rating on the quality of the conferences.

School nurse Margo Reynolds provided an overview of her position and Viner gave new information on procedures for the pre-school handicapped program, which will be implemented this fall.

Superintendent Bob Fontaine briefed the board on a recent workshop attended by administrators on assertive discipline and strategies to share with teachers when working with students and parents in a helpful but assertive role.

Director (Richard) Darman has seen to it that President Bush's expressed commitment to the environment has been honored. "I'm glad that our last-ditch efforts paid off and that the OMB reversed its earlier position."

Other expenditures are Rapid River Wild and Scenic River, \$3,050, and Main Salmon Wild and Scenic River, \$900,000, both in Idaho;

Flathead National Forest, \$1.9 million, and Middle Fork, Flathead Wild and Scenic River, \$95,521, in Montana; and Cascade Head Scenic Research Area, \$197,346, Oregon; Dunes National Recreation Area, \$175,073, Rogue Wild and Scenic River, \$727,446, Siuslaw National Forest, \$400,000, in Oregon; and Red Butte Canyon Research Area, \$160,000, and Wasatch National Forest, \$22,000, in Utah.

Forest

Continued from Page B1

Eleven Point Wild and Scenic River, Mo.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, along with others in Congress had objected to the Office of Management and Budget when the Reagan administration proposed to spend land acquisition funds on firefighting.

"I am pleased that Budget

Department (Richard) Darman has seen to it that President Bush's expressed commitment to the environment has been honored."

"I'm glad that our last-ditch efforts paid off and that the OMB reversed its earlier position."

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Hospital

Continued from Page B1

floods. She likens the hospital to a father who steals food to feed his starving family. The commissioners cannot circumvent the law just because the cancer center is a good idea, she said.

Katz contends the "noisy minority" opposing the amendment was drawn by news about the cash reserves. Though each group has its own agenda for the money, it should be

spent on the hospital, he said.

Surely said her organization, Idaho Citizens Network, joined the battle when the hospital's reserve funds made headlines. She said her local chapter of the network, with a core group of about 20 people, represents the people of Twin Falls County. It focuses on issues affecting low- and moderate-income people, she said.

The group's original intention was to see some of the reserve funds go to aid the poor, but then it got caught up in the legal issues surrounding the process, Surely said.

Thietten said he entered the arena

to insure the hospital would not begin new services already provided by private enterprise. Then he also became interested in the legalities.

Both Surely and Thietten say they have no quarrel with the cancer treatment center itself; they just want to make sure the law is followed.

"I personally don't see the cancer treatment center as an emergency," Thietten said. "But if there is a legal way to build the center this year, I'd like to see them break ground."

"The law is very clear," Surely said. "I just don't see how they could do it."

Teacher

Continued from Page B1

Gilbert said. Snow said such an offer was never made to Bybee, at least not by him, and he is in charge of the entire matter.

Even if Bybee had resigned voluntarily, the school administration would have had to go ahead with the hearing because the nature of the allegations cannot be ignored, Snow said.

Gilbert has been investigating the allegations in preparation for Bybee's defense, but the school district blocked some of Gilbert's activities Wednesday.

He had been collecting information about the case from Bybee's fellow teachers at O'Leary during their preparation periods until Tuesday, when Wiseman met Gilbert at the school's door and said the district does not allow IEA business to be conducted during school hours. Gilbert responded that he was not doing association business but was gathering information on a due-process matter involving an association member.

On March 8, about half the O'Leary teachers attended a meeting at the IEA office to learn what was happening to Bybee, Gilbert said.

A statement supporting his right to due process was adopted then and signed. "The TFEA leadership at O'Leary Junior High."

The statement declared, "Mr. Bybee has earned the right to be treated fairly, to be able to tell his side of the story, and to receive due process provided under law to all American citizens."

Also on that date, a letter signed by TFEA President Milton Barrus, on behalf of the group's executive committee, was sent to all Twin Falls public school teachers. Though the letter doesn't name Bybee, Gilbert confirmed that the letter was written in reference to Bybee's case. It defends the association's actions in defending a teacher who is accused of misconduct.

It reads: "For example, let's say a teacher is accused of sexual improprieties with students. One's natural tendency is to say 'If the teacher has been charged, then he/she must be guilty, so lynch 'em!'"

"...We realize the example may seem far fetched to you. However, in a time when there are so many accusations of child abuse, it is important to underscore the cherished American value, 'innocent unless proven guilty.'"

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Obituaries

William T. Chess

TWIN FALLS — Willie Thomas (Bill) Chess, 80, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 12, 1989, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

He was born Aug. 15, 1908, in Rogersville, Tenn. He moved to Idaho at a young age with his parents. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked for many years at the Triumph Mine in Hailey and was also a well driller in the Twin Falls area. He married Rachel Smith on June 7, 1930, and they were later divorced. He then married Jane Clum in November 1945. They lived in Fairfield and then moved Twin Falls in the 1960s and they were later divorced.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Chess Jr. of Victor, Mont., and Marvin Wayne Chess of Fairfield; five daughters, Dolly Joy Smith of Paul, Ruth Althea of Lewiston, Donna Bell Blackburn of Boise, Sharon Clara Harmer of Sparks, Nev., and Relda Gayle Jewett of Homedale; two brothers, Lester Chess of Jerome and David Chess of Northridge, Calif.; five sisters, Ivelce Graffenberger of Bend, Ore., Grace Cooper of Kimberly, Roberta Claassen of Woodland, Calif., and Emma Dodge and Alberta Turner, both of Twin Falls; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; three step-children; six step-grandchildren; and 16 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

No service is planned. A family gathering will be on April 9 at the home of Alberta Turner, 1979 Eldridge Ave. E., Twin Falls.

John C. Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — John C. Mitchell, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, in Butte, Mont., as the result of a car accident.

He was born Dec. 10, 1926, in Wilder where he was raised on a farm. He attended the Idaho Deaf School in Gooding and also the deaf school in Salem, Ore. He was employed at Butler University in Indianapolis for 20 years. He moved to Twin Falls in 1987.

Mitchell was a member of the Idaho State Deaf Association.

Surviving are four sisters, Josephine Vann of Twin Falls, Janette Perkins of Sparks, Wash., and Mary Ellen Hamilton and Celia Anderson, both of Portland, Ore.; and one brother, Bob Mitchell, also of Portland, Ore.

Cremation was by Butte. A memorial service is pending.

Irma I. Altmannsparger

GLENN'S FERRY — Irma I. Altmannsparger, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, in Port Arthur, Texas.

A private family mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Frances Clara Lillywhite, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, with Bishop Terry L. Garner officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BUHL — Ruth Sise Roberts, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989, in Boise. The graveside inurnment services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Emma Walters

PAUL — Emma Walters, 77, of Paul, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

George H. Carmody

BURLEY — George H. Carmody, 83, of Burley, died Monday, March 13, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born April 18, 1905, in Galesburg, Ill., the son of Cornelius M. and Margaret Falvey Carmody. He was a veteran having served in the Army Air Force from 1942-45 where he was a staff sergeant. He married Rita Cranner on Sept. 24, 1946. He was active in the potato industry in the Mini-Cassia area and in Hereford, Texas. He and his wife owned and operated The Mayfair Clothing Store in Burley. He retired in 1972.

Carmody was an active member of the Little Catholic Church in Burley serving in various capacities and was also a member of the B.P.O. Elks No. 1384 in Burley where he was Past Exalted Ruler.

He received the outstanding secretary award from the Knife and Fork Club International in 1973 and received an area service award and recognition in 1986 from the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one son, Dr. Robert Carmody of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with the Rev. Enrique Torrez officiating. Interment will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, from 1:50-3:30 p.m. on Friday and at the church one hour prior to the rosary on Friday evening and one hour prior to mass on Saturday. Carmody requested memorials may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church Building Fund.

Helen Oliver

BURLEY — Helen Oliver, 58, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 15, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1930, in El Reno, Okla., the daughter of Elmer and Ester Todd. She married Leonard Oliver on Oct. 1, 1967, in Elko, Nev. He died in 1965.

No service is planned.

Stephen H. Paskett

OAKLEY — Stephen Henry Paskett, 96, of Oakley, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at his home in Oakley.

He was born April 7, 1892, in Grouse Creek, Utah, the son of William P. and Annie L. Mechem Paskett. He was raised in Grouse Creek and served an LDS mission to England. He married Thuzie Hunter on June 21, 1916, in Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1947. They married Ann Siskins on Dec. 31, 1949, and she died in 1963.

Surviving are three daughters, Margaret Wells of Oakley, and Carol Whitten and Lou Whitten, both Twin Falls; one son, Ernest Paskett of Boise; one foster son, Philip "Laddie" Cummins of Yakima, Wash.; three brothers, David Paskett of Ogden, Utah, Harold Paskett of Twin Falls and John Paskett of Hyrum, Utah; two sisters, Rhoda Lee of Oakley and Charlotte Weeks of Paul; 11 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor L.G. Mistaner officiating with military graveside rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, World War II Veterans and Troop G of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home on Friday from 8:30-9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Arvilla L. Robbins

RUPERT — Arvilla Lois McAllister Robbins, 59, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 12, 1989, at her home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1930, in Rupert, the daughter of Guy McAllister and Lois Walker Gray. She married Gerald B. Robbins. They lived in Rupert, Twin Falls and moved to Yuma, Ariz., in 1981 where she had since resided. She was employed as a realtor in Twin Falls and they later owned Robbins Realty in Twin Falls.

Robbins was a member of the River Reelers Square Dance Club in Burley.

Surviving her husband of Yuma, Ariz.; three sons, Gary and Randy Robbins, both of Twin Falls and Jeff Robbins of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Lolly Herbold of Caldwell and Jane Larsen of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Warren McAllister of Rupert, Roy McAllister of Soda Springs and Granville McAllister of Heyburn; two sisters, Maureen Smith of Blackfoot and Ruby Griggs of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Aqueduct L.D.S. Ward Chapel with Leo Robbins officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, 83301 or Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William Fowler

RUPERT — William Fowler, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at St. Luke Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Nov. 23, 1920, in Unionville, Mo., the son of Matt and Jean Shaver Fowler. He attended schools in Rockford, Ill. He married Martha Klausner on April 26, 1939, in Maquoketa, Iowa. He served in the United States Army Infantry in Japan during World War II. They moved to Burley and later to Rupert in 1949 where he farmed and had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Barbara Fowler of Greeley, Colo. and Deborah Hayden of Rupert; one son, Jerry Fowler of Meridian; his mother, Jean Fowler of Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Betty Burman of Phoenix, Ariz., Donna Glendinning of Davis Junction, Ill., and Bernice Eddy of Rockford, Ill.; three brothers, Stanley Fowler of Bourbonnais, Ill., Jack Fowler and Ronald Fowler, both of Rockford, Ill.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father, one grandson and one sister.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor L.G. Mistaner officiating with military graveside rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, World War II Veterans and Troop G of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

George Campbell, Mrs. Michael Goodson, Mrs. Darrell Hamilton, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, Mrs. Steven Smith and Mrs. Brent Trappen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Beitz and Jeannine Cogswell, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Milton Brownlee of Wendell; Virgil Bryant and Mrs. Jon Smart, both of Gooding; Kenneth Gutches of Kimberly; Mrs. George Korb of Burley; Dana Smith of Oakley; Mrs. Kelly Thomason of Jerome; and Mrs. Roy Landrum of Heyburn.

Released: Pamela Bowers, Gene Coffelt, baby girl Meade, baby boy Ruiz, Mrs. Ellis Sears, Paul Taber, Mrs. Cole Tomlin and Ashley Williamson, all of Twin Falls; Lester Cochran of Buhl; and Mrs. Ron Mothershead and daughter, both of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodson of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Rupert; and Jeannine Cogswell of Jackpot, Nev.; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beitz of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Nancy Alley, Nancy Cartchner and Tina Green, all of Burley; Kristina Carrier of Eagle; Janet Cooper and Diane Puentes, both of Heyburn; Albert Meyer of Declo; and Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka.

Released

Lloyd Gunderson and Shirley Lynes, both of Burley; and Sylvia Ruiz of Rupert.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Green of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Heyburn.

Magic Valley

JFK nephew Anthony Shriver lauds BHS special programs

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Anthony Kennedy Shriver congratulated Burley High School for its program involving students with mentally handicapped residents in the area and urged students to continue their activities if they go on to college.

Shriver stopped in Burley on a tour around Idaho to promote Special Olympics and a university-level program he began which matches students with mentally handicapped persons for social activities.

He made a rare high school appearance in Burley to praise the school for its Partners Plus Club, which services the same purpose as the program for college-age students. The high school, in fact,

was named the International Special Olympics School of the Year for 1988.

Shriver, 23, the son of Sargent and Eunice Shriver and nephew of late President Kennedy, told the students they have a reason to be proud. "You have shown that even a small school in Burley, Idaho, can make a difference in the world," he said.

He has talked at Northwestern Nazarene in Nampa, College of Southern Idaho in Caldwell and Boise State University, promoting his "Best Buddy Program" for college and university students.

Shriver told students he started the program almost three years ago at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. to bring persons with mental retardation together with their peers for social and recreational activities.

The high school version sprang up

at Burley High School and now boasts 106 members.

He challenged the students to do their part for human dignity and rights of the weakest members of the society and specifically urged students going on to college to enter the college program.

The Kennedy family has long been active in bringing the mentally retarded out of the institutions and into mainstream society. Shriver was a youngster when the Special Olympics began at his family's 200-acre farm in Rockfield, Md. Today, athletes come from 70 countries world-wide to participate.

In the last two years, 162 high schools have hosted Special Olympics games, and have given varsity letters in various track and field events.

Sponsors withdraw concealed weapons bill due to lobbying

By CRAIG LINCOLN
and ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writers

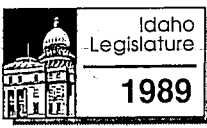
BOISE — Idaho's sheriffs didn't have to speak their gripes in the open to kill a concealed weapons bill they didn't like.

Two senate sponsors Wednesday withdrew a bill that would have required sheriffs to issue concealed weapons permits unless certain, specific conditions existed.

"A good deal of debate has transpired outside the committee," said Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. He and co-sponsor Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, cited strong "tremendous opposition" from sheriffs as one reason the bill won't go forward this legislative session.

But Smyser issued a "strong warning" to sheriffs to get their act together before next session or face the same bill again — which Sweeney said was written by an Idaho citizen and submitted by the National Rifle Association.

Although the bill faced strong opposition from Idaho's sheriffs, it also ran into procedural problems —



the NRA wanted to amend the bill but it was too late in the session to do so.

The bill would have required sheriffs to issue four-year permits within 30 days of application unless the applicant is legally ineligible to carry a firearm; if an order has been issued against that type of weapon; or the applicant is facing a trial for a crime of violence or a warrant for a felony or misdemeanor. The permits would be legal statewide.

In a state with a population that treasures its right to bear arms, local sheriffs were in a political quandary.

"We feel a conflict, or I do, that we don't want to be labeled by the NRA as extremists," said Billy Crystal, Cassia County sheriff. "That's not the

purpose."

But the sheriffs have a chance to work with the NRA to work out a compromise for next year.

"Both the NRA and the sheriffs have made suggestions," Sweeney said. "In all likelihood it would have been amended."

Sweeney proposed the bill in part because current law gives sheriffs the power to set their own standards on permits.

"It's essential we have some consistency," Sweeney said. "If you get a permit in one county it should be good elsewhere."

Two sheriffs of large Magic Valley counties have different standards for issuing the permits.

Larry Gold of Jerome County has issued his few permits to ex-judges, prosecutors or others who have the legal background to understand legal issues surrounding the use of firearms.

On the other hand, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn issues permits to people who have a job-related need to carry a gun, such as security officers at gun dealers who have to carry guns to trade shows.

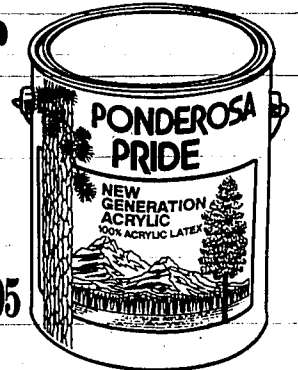
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Magic Valley

Male sexual responsibility pilot program set

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pilot project on male sexual responsibility will begin next month in the Twin Falls School District and Bickel Elementary School is one step closer to getting a grass playing area after Monday's School Board meeting.

The board also approved a task force that will recommend whether the district should consider buying more land to build more schools.

The committee will base its recommendations, not due until next January, on a study of birth numbers and projects how many students will be entering the school system in the future.

School nurse Kim Kvale presented to the board

information about a male sexual responsibility pilot project. The purpose will be to determine which grade level such sexuality information is likely to have the greatest impact, Kvale said.

She said this sort of study has never been done before and may be published after its completion.

Funded by a Family Planning National Priority Grant, the project will only be presented to 60 sixth-graders, 60 eighth-graders and 60 10th-graders, all males and all selected at random. Students will not be allowed to participate until Kvale has received written parental permission.

Kvale said the first two evening sessions will cover topics already taught in Twin Falls schools: basic growth and development of both sexes and relationships.

The third session will focus on male stereotyping and roles, and how males are programmed.

For instance, 90 percent of all teenage males abandon their pregnant partner, Kvale said in an interview Tuesday.

Kvale's presentation followed a long debate over planting a grass field on part of Bickel Elementary's asphalt playground. Several Parent-Teacher Organization officials showed in support of their proposal.

The organization offered to pay for the project, but volunteers and donated services would help offset the cost. Kimberly Nursery would oversee the planting. The item will be put to a board vote next month.

Hansen OKs mutual fire agreement with Kimberly

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council Monday approved the mutual fire aid agreement with Kimberly, a plan that calls for the two fire departments to share equipment and firefighters.

The Kimberly council, however, delayed a decision at its meeting Tuesday. Council members said they are concerned the agreement might hamper their town's firefighting capabilities.

The agreement, as approved by Hansen, would be in effect within the

city limits of both communities, making response from the Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department unnecessary. Currently, fire departments outside Hansen occasionally answer Hansen department fires and the town has to reimburse the departments for the calls.

In a related matter, the council plans to discuss addressing of residences and businesses at a work meeting scheduled for March 27.

Hansen resident Alice Perkins will meet with the council to determine an approach for the project. "We have several different options,"

Perkins said. The address project will make it easier for emergency vehicles to find homes.

The council plans to discuss the options with residents prior to implementing the project.

Safety Chief Robert Thomas will get an estimate to repair the city siren. The siren needs wiring and a relay switch, he said. He will also determine the cost necessary to raise the siren. Many residents have said that it can not be heard clearly.

The fire department has purchased four breathing apparatuses from the city of Hailey, saving the city several hundred

dollars over the cost of new equipment. The city now has six apparatuses available.

The council approved the donation of impounded bicycles and a motorcycle to the fire department.

Kimberly delays Hansen agreement; plans to open bids for new fire engine

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Faced with the prospect of fire ratings problems and increased insurance rates to pass along to the taxpayer, the city of Kimberly is ready to open bids for a new fire engine.

"We have one fire truck that is not pumping to its potential," said Councilman Jack Wright, referring to one of the city's two fire engines, now 37 years old. "The people here are paying for fire protection, and they should get it."

In a related matter, council decided to delay a decision on a request from the Hansen Fire Department regarding a mutual aid agreement between the two cities.

Councilman Jack Wright said he feels this is the wrong time to enter into such an agreement since some Kimberly fire equipment is not in good condition. Councilman George Nauman agreed, noting that he feels the arrangement might leave Kimberly without adequate fire protection, in certain cases. Fire Chief Rob Vawser asked the council to consider the matter later.

A new fire truck would enable the town to meet criteria needed to retain its current firefighting rating. Without the truck, the town's rating may change for the worse, which would increase insurance costs.

Council voted to call for bids on a new truck due June 1, with purchase not binding on the council. Members also plan to find out how many extra items the council would need to buy with the truck and how soon a truck might be delivered after purchase.

City officials budgeted \$25,140 into this year's budget for a fire truck, estimating that a new truck would cost near \$100,000.

Vawser told the council that the

Survey & Rating Bureau plans to rate the Kimberly Fire Department in May. Kimberly is in danger of losing its current fire rating of 6 because it can't pump the required 2,000 gallons of water a minute, Vawser said.

Every drop in a point translates into a raise in city insurance for Kimberly residents, at a total of \$55,000 a point per year, Wright said. "If we drop down this year, we will have already wasted \$35,000 toward a new fire truck," he said.

The increased insurance costs would figure out to about \$17 a year for a \$50,000 home, Wright said. Bill Robison, a lieutenant with the Kimberly Fire Department, explained the fire department ratings system to the council. The system consists of 100 total points and represents ratings in such areas as notification and response, equipment, volunteer recruitment and training, water supply systems, and business record keeping.

Each 10 points equals one overall point for a fire department. Kimberly is probably rated 40-45 now and would have to lower to 40 to have its overall rating change, Robison said.

At least one councilman is skeptical that will happen. "I've heard for years that they are going to re-rate us," Nauman said. "You're going to have to convince me."

Robison said he doesn't know how long the ratings bureau might give a city to correct its problems, though he believes the bureau would work with a city council.

Councilman Tom Lewis wondered if the city's fire hydrants can handle the 2,000 gallons per minute for more than three minutes.

In other business:
• Council received a letter from Dean Etherington of West Montrose

Street voicing a complaint about the amount of junk being stored on the street. Several neighbors attended the meeting to voice their opinions.

Andrus honors Twin Falls

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus was here Wednesday to officially certify Twin Falls as an Idaho Gem Community.

The designation is the final step in a program, run by the Idaho Department of Commerce, that was created to help Idaho communities plan and prepare for economic and community development.

"I don't know why Twin Falls even needs this, you've done such a good job for yourselves," Andrus said. "I can't think of another place in the state that is more symbolic of this program because we have worked so well together here."

The Gem Communities have a special partnership with the state for building economic strength and diversity together, Andrus said. He rattled off the recent series of local/state joint economic development success stories here, such as the opening of the Trus Joist window manufacturing plant and the Pet Inc. expansion in Buhl.

"It's recognition for what you've already done," he said.

Mayor Doug Vollmer accepted the certificate for the public sector's participation and Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, accepted for the private sector's role.

Twin Falls' "Gem" status will be proclaimed with big blue signs posted beneath the population signs at the edges of town that say "Idaho Gem Community — Idaho Works." The city also will receive up to \$1,000 in state matching funds for economic development projects this year.

Promotion in Commerce Department national advertising campaigns is a third plus. They will be featured in brochures that say, "These are the Idaho communities that have their act together and can serve your needs," said Galen Schuler, director of the Gem program.

"Twin Falls" requested the involvement of the state of Idaho before anyone else so that sign should have been up on the highway a long time ago," Andrus said.

Twin Falls is serving as an example to other communities, he said.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Who or what is the foundation of the Church?

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Children having children is sad irony to childless couple

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell Grandmother at 33, whose 16-year-old daughter is about to become a mother, that her advice is too little, too late.

She said: "You are about to become a mother at 16. Isn't that nice?" Don't expect me to be at your back and call. I'll baby-sit only when it's convenient.

These are words of wisdom from a mother? Where was she when her daughter needed advice on how not to get pregnant? I don't mean just contraception, but how to say NO in the first place! If this is her oldest child, she too was pregnant at 16, so I guess you can't teach what you don't know.

I am particularly angry because I am 38 and childless. My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for eight years without success.

We have a beautiful home with a spare room that we have been hoping and praying to fill one day with a crib and toys. Ours is a good strong marriage based on love, respect and sharing. We are emotionally, intellectually and financially equipped to handle the responsibility of parenthood. We didn't postpone having a baby be-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

cause our careers came first. Neither my husband nor I has a high-pressure job, nor do we want them. My husband is a schoolteacher who loves children. And my fondest dream was to be called Mommy. But we didn't meet and fall in love until we were in our 30s.

We have a sad situation in this country where children are having children, and couples like us who would give anything to adopt a child are told by the adoption agencies "that we are too old."

I know there's nothing you can do about my problem, but I had to get this off my chest.

—JANE IN LONG ISLAND
DEAR JANE: That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: Each year you print a list of suggested items to buy an older person for Christmas. I would like to add another suggestion. I

work for a company doing its insurance. We have a large group of retirees. I see how these people suffer after they're 65 years old, with no financial help for medication from Medicare or insurance policies.

A gift certificate from their local pharmacy where they purchase their drugs would be a very good gift. I hope you think this is worth printing.

—ANN CAGLE, ASHEBORO, N.C.

DEAR ANN: Why not? It's just what the doctor ordered.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something on behalf of us who reside in popular cities such as Scottsdale, New York City and Los Angeles and who have this problem. I'm sure I'm not alone.

I'm referring to my airline friends who fly for little or nothing and are constantly visiting with me. They expect to be wined and dined, housed and entertained. They borrow our car, drink our alcohol and eat our food. As a further insult, they may say, "I'm low on cash, but since I had five days off, I thought it would be

nice to spend time with you." Abby, I'm no Scrooge, and I'm no wimp, either. I enjoy company as much as anyone else, but how would you like to deal with these users?

—POD IN SCOTSDALE
DEAR POD: When these friends call you to tell you they are coming, inform them you are going — to be busy. Forgive me if I sound like a br-

ken record, but no one can be imposed upon without his consent.
CONFIDENTIAL TO J.S. IN VIRGINIA BEACH: The deed has been done. Sleep well.

MAGIC VALLEY EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ASSOCIATES, P.A.

MARK F. GREFFENSON, M.D. AND LARRY D. MAXWELL, M.D.
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The association of JEFFERY P. JENSEN, who holds a Masters Degree in Communicative Disorders and a Certificate of Clinical Competency in Audiology from the American Speech & Hearing Association. In addition to clinical audiology and hearing aid services, Mr. Jensen specializes in industrial audiology and hearing conservation, brain stem audiology, testing of disorders of equilibrium and balance, and computerized interventional gain fitting of hearing aids. He has extensive experience in evaluating hearing disorders in children, the assessment of environmental noise injury, fabrication of hearing protection devices, and provision of assistive listening devices.

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Engagements



Shala Turner and
Ron Hepworth

Turner- Hepworth

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shala Turner to Ron Hepworth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hepworth also of Murtaugh.

Turner will graduate in May from Murtaugh High School and is planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Hepworth graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1987 and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1988. He farms in Murtaugh.

The wedding is planned for March 24 at the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mattiesen- Anderson

GOODING — James and Patricia Mattiesen of Redwood City, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Mattiesen to Chris Anderson, the son of Bob and Barbara Anderson of Gooding.

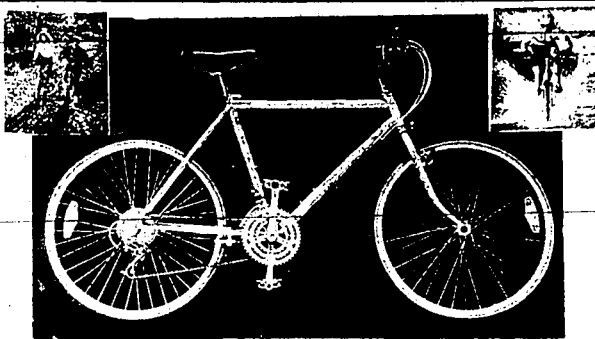
Mattiesen graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1976. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of California in Santa Clara and her master's degree from California-Arts. She is involved in acting and theater design.

Anderson graduated from Gooding High School in 1978. He graduated from Boise State University in 1984 and will receive his master's degree from Purdue University this summer. He is employed by the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 7 in Seattle, Wash.

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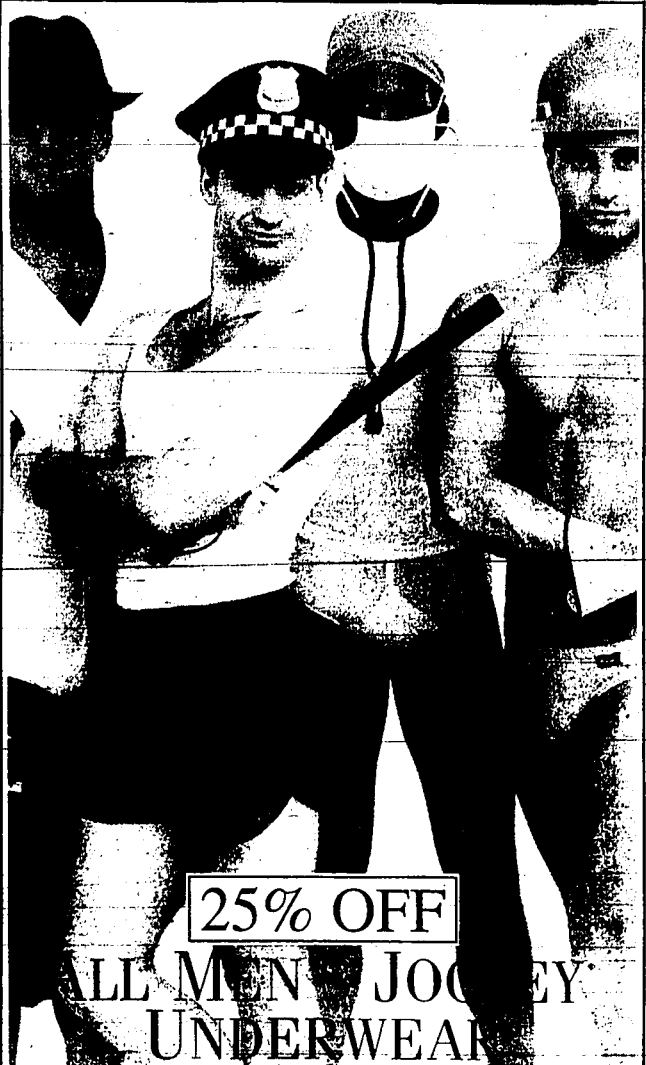
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Idaho

Senate approves funds for women

BOISE (AP) — A \$12,200 general tax budget for the Commission on Women's Programs narrowly cleared the Idaho Senate Wednesday, marking the second straight year the controversial agency has won financial support there.

"There has been some divisiveness in the past, but they have worked diligently to come back in line," Sen. Margaret McLaughlin, D-Orford, said in winning the 22-19 vote sending the measure to the House for final action. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has endorsed the bill.

Last year was the first since 1981 that the Legislature agreed to provide tax support to the commission, that had become a target of severe criticism during the abortion and Equal Rights Amendment debates. Prior to that time, it had received tax support from its creation in 1972.

The commission's treatment by lawmakers also surfaced again in the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee during its annual debate on financing for the Sheep Commission and the state's Animal Damage Control Program.

Amid an attempt to increase damage control financing by 250 percent, House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, repeated the statement she makes nearly every year.

"This hinges on the ridiculous," she said. "The gentlemen in this room like sheep better than women."



The measure failed on a 14-9 vote.

In completing work on the 1990 budget for the Department of Agriculture, the committee did approve the governor's proposal for the agency to operate the \$115,000 agricultural marketing program that had been the purview of the Commerce Department for the past two years.

It also approved some \$27,000 for expansion of the department's fledgling "Agriculture in the Classroom" program, aimed at promoting grade-school knowledge about the state's largest industry.

The budget committee now has just two major spending plans left to deal with before wrapping up its deliberations — the Fish and Game Department and capital improvements, which has become a crucial issue to many lawmakers since the demise of the \$20 million college campus construction program last week in the House.

Legislative leaders were scheduled to meet with Andrus Thursday afternoon to discuss a public works package as well as the overall budget situation. Defeat of the college building plan pulled the 1990 budget out of the red, and administration analysts now estimate that without any changes to committee-approved legislation the state could have over \$7 million in uncommitted cash on hand.

Legislature OKs sales tax exemption for families

BOISE (AP) — Despite tight money problems aggravating its budget-writing committee, the Idaho Legislature has given final approval to its third tax cut of the 1989 session. By a 22-17 vote Wednesday, the Senate sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus legislation exempting from the 5 percent sales tax any transfers of property between relatives or businesses with common majority ownership.

"It's a good bill for Idaho businessmen," Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said.

But critics maintained it attempted to solve a problem that

really does not exist, while at the same time opening loopholes for "crafty lawyers and tax advisers" to develop tax-avoidance schemes.

Legislative supporters of the bill said it will only cost the state about \$100,000 a year in lost sales tax revenues, and Anderson contended it would actually generate revenue because many corporations are not taking steps to avoid paying sales

tax on equipment right now.

But analysts for the both Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the budget office of the Republican-dominated Legislature have put a \$760,000 annual price tag on the measure.

Already sent to the governor have been a \$4.4 million state income tax cut and a \$100,000 sales tax cut. The income tax cut will come through an

increase in the personal exemption from \$1,900 to \$2,000, and the sales tax reduction is in elimination of taxes on the cost of labor for repairs on recreational vehicles.

Those three cuts have reduced the continuing tax revenue for financing state programs in 1990 to \$743.6 million, nearly \$30 million below the spending blueprint being developed for the year that begins July 1.

Roll calls on 2 votes

Women's programs support

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 22-19 roll call vote by which the Senate on Wednesday approved \$12,200 in general tax support for the Commission on Women's Programs.

Republicans for (19) — J. Hansen, Noh and Hyde.

Democrats for (19) — Beitelbacher, Bilyeu, Blackburn, Bray, Brooks, Burkett, Calabretta, Christiansen, Cook, Donnelly, Lay, Mackin, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Sweeney, Stocks and Wetherell.

Republicans against (19) — Anderson, Beck, Crapo, Darrington, Fairchild, Furness, Gilbert, D. Hansen, Hyde, Maden, Melloberts, Peavy, Rich, Rydahl, Snyder, Staker, Thorne, Tominaga, Twigg and Vance.

Democrats against (0) — None.

Republicans absent (1) — Smyser.

Sales tax exemption

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 22-17 roll call vote by which the Senate on Wednesday approved a sales tax exemption for property transferred between relatives or businesses with the same majority ownership.

Republicans for (20) — Anderson, Beck, Crapo, Darrington, Fairchild, Furness, Gilbert, D. Hansen, Hyde, Maden, Melloberts, Peavy, Rich, Rydahl, Snyder, Staker, Thorne, Tominaga, Twigg and Vance.

Democrats for (2) — Burkett and Lay.

Republicans against (1) — Noh.

Democrats against (10) — Beitelbacher, Blackburn, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Cook, Donnelly, Mackin, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Sweeney, Stocks and Wetherell.

Republicans absent (2) — Carlson and J. Hansen.

Democrats absent (1) — Christiansen.

Panhandle lake preservation passes Senate

BOISE (AP) — Legislation creating an \$80,000 pilot plan aimed at reversing the deterioration of lakes in Idaho's Panhandle has won approval from the state Senate.

"This is a modest cut for a very important effort," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, told his colleagues Wednesday as they voted 29-12 to send the Clean Lakes Act to the House for final action.

The bill, building on the effort of local lake associations throughout the five northern counties, creates a seven-member regional coordinating council made up of local officials to develop plans for managing Panhandle lakes that have nearly 1,000 miles of shoreline. Public and technical advisory committees would be created to assist the council, and the state would give \$80,000 to the Panhandle Health District to provide staff assistance.

Briefly

Water panel cancels meetings

BOISE (AP) — The water outlook for the state appears optimistic enough that the Idaho Water Supply Committee has cancelled its monthly meetings for now.

While precipitation levels appeared low in the middle of February at the committee's last meeting in Boise, a series of Pacific storms heavily laden with moisture moved across southern Idaho, giving Boise 107 percent of normal precipitation for the month, 158 percent for Pocatello and 114 percent for Grangeville. Far northern Idaho did not fare as well, with Kellogg reporting 44 percent of normal and Porthill 39 percent.

"The committee was reluctant to say whether a drought could occur this year, since the state's water supply depends heavily on the rate of snowpack melt this spring."

"We're an arid state," said Wayne Haas, administrator of planning and policy for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, at the March gathering Wednesday in Boise. "Our water supply always fluctuates."

"We can't really say we've been bailed out," added Dick Gardner, economist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "We've been healing and that may take a few years."

Crapo pursues federal judgeship

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, says he has placed himself in the running for a federal judgeship in Idaho.

Crapo said he has indicated his interest to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who will make a recommendation on who should fill a vacancy on the U.S. District Court bench in Boise to President Bush. Crapo, who is in his first term as president pro tem, said he was attracted to the position because of the important role federal judges play in the nation's legal system.

But Crapo said he suspected he was one of a number of people interested in filling the vacancy that will be created when U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise moves to semi-retired senior judge status in June.

Blake Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney, state Republican Party chairman and former aide to McClure, also has said McClure he was interested in a federal judgeship.

Crapo said he expressed his interest in a judgeship when Callister made his intentions known in January. He said he also indicated last fall an interest in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals position, which has been vacant since the death of Judge J. Blaine Anderson of Boise about a year ago.

Rhoades appeal hearing ends

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The effect of a prosecutor's remark about condemned multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades' failure to testify at his own trial was the focus of the final day of Rhoades' appeal hearing in 7th District Court.

Judge Larry Boyle said Wednesday that he would rule on all the issues raised before March 23, the deadline set by the Idaho Supreme Court when it granted a third extension of time for the appeal. Rhoades, 32, is seeking a new trial in the March 1987 shooting death of Susan Michelbacher, an Idaho Falls special education teacher. He received two death sentences and three life terms after being convicted of kidnapping, murder and other crimes in her slaying.

He also received two death sentences and three life terms in the deaths of Stacy Baldwin and Nolan Haddon, who also were shot to death in early 1987.

The judge ordered Rhoades returned to the Idaho State Penitentiary. He had been held in Idaho Falls since attending a session of his appeal hearing March 8.

37 counties sue Ada County

BOISE (AP) — Thirty-seven Idaho counties have filed suit against Ada County, alleging breach of contract in Ada's withdrawal last year from a catastrophic health-care fund for the poor.

The counties are seeking \$1,255,500 in back payments, claiming Ada County was barred from pulling out of the contract without the backing of a majority of participating counties.

The complaint, filed last week in 4th District Court by Boise attorney M. Michael Sasser, contends that Ada County violated the terms of the joint-powers agreement establishing the state Catastrophic Health Care Fund, adopted Aug. 1, 1984.

"They want us to pay for something we didn't get," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Carlson said. "When the people of Ada County didn't receive the benefits of the program, why should they pay for it?"

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Terry Anderson begins 5th year in captivity; no release in sight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American journalist Terry A. Anderson, longest-held of the 15 Western hostages in Lebanon, begins his fifth year of captivity Thursday with no sign that he will be freed soon.

In the last message his captors allowed him to send — a brief videotape Oct. 31 four days after his 41st birthday — Anderson said: "I find it difficult to keep my hopes and my courage high."

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was returning home from a tennis game March 16, 1985, when gunmen seized him in Moslem west Beirut.

His captors belong to Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group whose name means Islamic Holy War. It is believed to be part of the fundamentalist Shiite militia Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, an American born in Scotland who was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was abducted June 9, 1985.

Shiites also hold most of the other



TERRY A. ANDERSON
Begins 5th year of captivity

Western hostages: seven Americans, three Britons, an Italian, a Belgian and an Irishman.

Among them is Church of England envoy Terry Waite, 38. He dropped from sight Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate with Islamic Jihad on behalf of Anderson and Sutherland released.

Six organizations of Western journalists observed Anderson's anniversary by asking the world's media to disseminate a "solidarity with Anderson" statement they issued.

It urges President Bush and his administration "to use every possible means at their disposal to bring Terry Anderson and other hostages home."

The International Press Institute said: "We appeal to governments throughout the free world to continue with their efforts to obtain Mr. Anderson's release."

Some hope had arisen that so-called pragmatists in Iran would help free the captives. It was crushed by the new revolutionary radicalism accompanying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that his followers kill Salman Rushdie as a blasphemer of Islam for writing "The Satanic Verses."

The doors have been slammed shut again," said the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, an American Roman Catholic priest kidnapped by Islamic Jihad on Jan. 8, 1985.

He shared a cell with Anderson for several months.

Israel hands over resort to Egypt

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt took control of the Red Sea resort of Taba from Israel on Wednesday amid shouts of joy from Egyptians and cries of protest from Israeli hotel workers who burned tires on a nearby hillside.

Some of the 200 Egyptian workers, sightseers and border policemen shouted "Allahu Akbar," or "God is great!" as the black, white and red flag of Egypt was raised over Taba. Many joined in singing the Egyptian national anthem, "My country, my country."

Israeli hotel workers protested the transfer, setting tires set ablaze on a nearby hill. They said they had no assurances about employment under the Egyptians.

The handover came hours after a raid by two Palestinian guerrillas who sneaked across the Egyptian border and hurled a hand grenade at an Israeli army post in the occupied Gaza Strip before being wounded and captured. No Israeli soldiers were hurt.

Also Wednesday, Jewish settlers accompanied by tractors and mobile homes built a new settlement in the occupied West Bank, and one settler leader said the construction was a response in part to Israel's withdrawal from Taba.

The raid and settlement construction appeared to be attempts by both Jewish and Palestinian extremists to mar the transfer, which ended seven years of bitter squabbling between Israel and Egypt.

Minutes after Israel handed over the 20-acre strip of beach, Egyptian immigration officials set up tents at the new border marker to handle traffic.

Egyptian workers put finishing touches on a new border gate and immigration building, which were to be finished by Sunday when President Hosni Mubarak will attend a more festive flag-raising



Police drag away an Israeli hotel worker who protested the Egyptian takeover of Taba, a Red Sea resort area

celebration. Mubarak, in Bonn on Wednesday, was asked by Israel radio if he had a message for Israelis regarding Taba. He said: "Peace and peace. It is so important to human beings, so important to the Israelis and to the Arabs and to human beings all over the world. It is worth whatever concession. So we should be much

more flexible with each other so that each country can reach a lasting settlement forever."

Israel had retained control of Taba when it pulled out of the rest of the Sinai in 1982 under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979.

An international arbitration panel awarded Taba to Egypt in September.

Fierce fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army units and Syrian-backed Moslem militias fought intermittent battles with automatic rifles and howitzers in Beirut and southeast of the capital on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said 43 people have been killed and 129 wounded since early Tuesday, when fierce fighting broke out in and around Beirut.

The fatalities included seven Syrian soldiers and four soldiers from Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000-strong regular Christian force, said a police spokesman who cannot be named in line with standing rules.

The latest fatalities raised to 49 dead and 161 wounded the overall toll since March 8, when clashes began. The fighting is the worst since 1985 in the 14-year-old civil war between Moslems and Christians.

The clashes began after Aoun imposed a blockade on illegal ports two Moslem militias use to import

arms and supplies and to generate revenue. They in turn shelled legal ports run by Aoun's units and bombed Christian districts.

Aoun, who also heads the Christian cabinet in Lebanon's dual government, said Tuesday his troops were fighting "a war of liberation against Syrian occupation forces" that will continue until all Syrian troops left Lebanon.

He blamed the shelling on the Syrians and said they pounded both the Moslems and Christians.

The Syrians, with 40,000 troops deployed in mostly Moslem sectors of the country, are Lebanon's main power brokers. They support the Moslem cabinet of Acting Prime

Minister Salim Hoss.

Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, blamed the barrage on Aoun and accused him of committing unspecified massacres. Hoss, in a memorandum, asked the Arab League to dispatch a "committee to investigate the horrible massacre."

Police said Christian army units and Moslem militias sporadically exchanged automatic rifle fire across Beirut's dividing Green Line on Wednesday.

In Moslem west Beirut, a bomb exploded under a car near the American University, shattering windows in surrounding buildings. A police spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

Stroessner won't be prosecuted, say authorities

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — During the 34-year reign of President Alfredo Stroessner, his senior aides got rich through kickbacks and fraud, court cases allege. Few Paraguayans doubt that "El Viejo" — the old man — did, too.

But the new government of Gen. Andres Rodriguez and the ruling Colorado Party have expressed little interest in pursuing whether Stroessner should be investigated.

Rodriguez was a friend of Stroessner's, and his daughter, Marta, is married to Stroessner's son, Alfredo. A trial also could prove embarrassing to the party, which has held power since 1947.

After the Feb. 3 coup, Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana said the country must "look to the future and forget about the past."

No apparent efforts have been made since then to seize Stroessner's assets, and a lawsuit seeking his return from exile in Brazil to face possible corruption charges has languished in court.

"I see no political interest in trying Stroessner," said Oscar Paciello, on leave as president of the Paraguay Bar Association. "During his 34 years in power, a lot of people here today were by his side and a trial would leave the altars without any saints."

Vatican partitions huge archdiocese

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Wednesday carved up the archdiocese of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the world's largest, into five separate church districts.

The move drastically reduces the domain of Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns, a progressive church leader.

It shrinks Sao Paulo, Brazil's commercial center, from an archdiocese of 14.6 million people to 7.1 million people, according to Vatican figures.

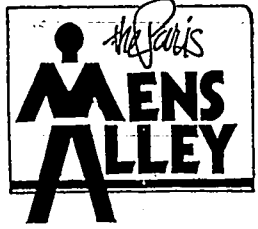
Some Brazilians believe the action is part of a campaign by Pope John Paul II to weaken the dominant progressive wing of the church in Brazil and the powerful Brazilian Bishops Conference.

The four new dioceses contain most of the church-run community centers.



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World



LT. COL. D.F. Van GUNDY
Retaliating victim

USSR expels American in spy war

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union shot back Wednesday in an espionage war with Washington, ordering a U.S. military attaché expelled and saying the atmosphere of "spy mania" bodes ill for relations with the Bush administration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gen. nady I. Gerasimov said Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy III, an assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy, was a spy and that he must leave the country in 48 hours.

Gerasimov said Moscow was responding to Washington's expulsion last week of a Soviet military attaché it accused of trying to buy computer secrets.

Van Gundy's ouster was the first Soviet expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in almost 21 years, a period in which superpower relations have markedly improved.

It clouded relations with the administration of George Bush even before the president, who took office in January, announced the results of a review of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. administration is revealing its foreign policy, and we have this problem of spy mania," Gerasimov told reporters.

He cited a recent Time magazine cover story on the 1987 Marine spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said American leaders uninterested in improving relations had tried to incite fears of espionage.

"We're not the ones who initiated this process," Gerasimov said, tacitly acknowledging the connection between last week's incident and the expulsion of Van Gundy. The superpowers already have clashed over arms control.

Van Gundy, 42, of Marina, Calif., had served in Moscow nearly two years, the normal diplomatic tour.

He had been expecting the expulsion order since the State Department announced on Thursday it had ordered Soviet Lt. Col. Yuri N. Pakhtusov to leave the United States. Van Gundy held the same military rank and occupied the same diplomatic post in the Moscow Embassy as Pakhtusov did in Washington.

Van Gundy, who lived on the U.S. Embassy compound with his wife, Susan, and two of their three daughters, declined to answer reporters' questions.

Turkey demands Iran stay out of scarf squabble
Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey has complained to Iran about interference in a dispute over banning religious-style headscarves from Turkish university campuses, Foreign Ministry Spokesman Inal Batu said here Wednesday.

Batu said Iranian Ambassador Manoochehr Mortaki had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry late Tuesday to be told of the displeasure evoked by Tehran's attitude on a domestic issue.

Batu said, "It is certainly not conducive to the ties of good neighborliness and co-operation."

The reaction followed Iranian support through statements by officials and street demonstrations — for Turkish fundamentalists protesting the ruling on the headscarves, which the Turkish constitutional court issued following a petition by President Kenan Evren.

Last week thousands of demonstrators staged protest marches throughout Turkey. Police said there were Iranian among the instigators and called for tighter controls on the activities of foreigners.

Over 1 million Iranians, mostly opponents of the Khomeini regime, are believed to be residing in Turkey, and an often bloody underground war between dissidents and the Iranian secret police is a constant irritant.

Grow more food, Gorbachev tells party session

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called on the Communist Party Wednesday to take urgent steps to ease chronic food shortages — the Soviet Union's "biggest wound" — but he indicated the problem would exist for years.

The party's policy-making Central Committee began a two-day meeting largely devoted to agricultural reform, including a search for ways to increase the food supply and improve traditionally dreary rural life.

The 58-year-old Kremlin leader,

himself the son of a southern Russian peasant, said conditions in some regions of the countryside were at a "critical level," with mass migration of their population to cities.

Productivity on Soviet farms is so low, he said, the Soviet Union still must go abroad to buy "large quantities of grain, meat, fruits, vegetables, sugar, vegetable oil and some other staples" to meet domestic demand.

Gorbachev, once the party's overseer for agriculture, called for "an agrarian policy that will be able to

restore the peasant as the master on the land, and dependably solve the food problem."

"Further delay in this matter is simply inadmissible," he said.

Among the measures endorsed by Gorbachev was an "extensive transition to leasing," or allowing work collectives and individuals to work state-owned farmland in exchange for a fee. He also said "more flexible prices" for crops purchased by the state would go into effect Jan. 1, 1990.

Before Gorbachev spoke on farm policy, the 300-member Central Committee moved to elect its top leaders, including Gorbachev, to the new parliament.

The Communist Party is one of 30 organizations with the power to choose one-third of the 2,250 representatives in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Despite the publicity touting this campaign as the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, the Communist Party chose to nominate just 100 people for its 100 seats.

Italians, Soviets ready for archaeology work

ROME (AP) — Italian archaeologists will bring the latest technology to the Soviet Union in exchange for access to remote areas of Soviet Asia under an accord signed Wednesday in Rome, the Italian news agency AGI reported.

The Italians will share advanced technology such as computer analyses of aerial photos and its application in archaeological research. Soviet archaeologists will make data available and permit Italians to accompany them on missions to places such as Siberia, Turkmenia and Mongolia, the agency said.

Italians will have access to a site in the Soviet steppes where 4,500 tombs have been discovered.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, March 16, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

■ Scores and stats C2
■ Outdoors C4
■ Business C8

C

Eagles survive CCRI's speed

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The old Hollywood curse "may a thousand sand fleas infect your beard" kept popping to mind as the College of Southern Idaho stayed alive here Wednesday in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

The small, "quick, relentless Knights of the Community College of Rhode Island pestered the much taller Golden Eagles like Lilliputians after Gulliver. Finally, size — because of CSI's 6-foot, 8-inch Clifford Martin — prevailed as the Eagles eked out a 100-93 victory in the first consolation game of this tournament.

"I thought it would be one of two kinds of games," said CSI coach Fred Trenkle, whose ballclub was staggered past unranked Hagerstown Community College in the opening round on Tuesday. "Either they'd come out with the same attitude we did, thinking more about getting it over than playing well — more like, I was afraid a team like that would be happy to be here, very loose and having fun."

CSI, ranked No. 1 in the nation, thus survived for another day, specifically Friday when the Eagles will take on the winner of this afternoon's Eastern Wyoming-Cleveland State game. The winner of Friday's game plays for seventh place in this tournament Saturday.

"The stats show that we did everything better — field goal shooting, free throws, rebounds," said Trenkle. "What the stats don't show is that relentless zone full-court pressure that didn't care about fouls. And they don't show that we had a major disadvantage in trying to guard five guards with two. Our guys have never experienced a game like this."

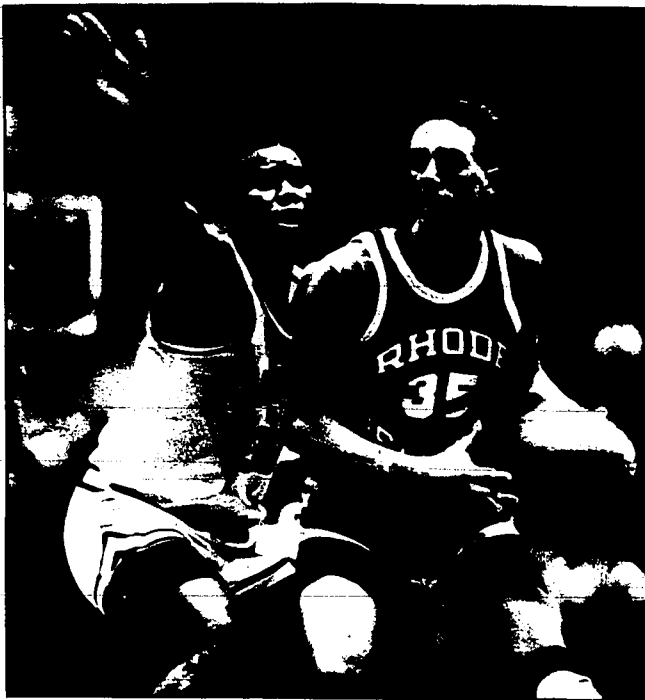
The tallest Knight was just 6-3, but CCRI's quickness and jumping ability allowed it 20 offensive rebounds — just four less than the taller Eagles. Rebounding wasn't a major factor because both teams shot 50 percent.

CSI endured another 22-turnover day. Martin came up with a career-high 28 points in what may have been his best overall performance at CSI, but that didn't quite offset the play of CCRI sophomore forward Doug Haynes, who canned 38 points.

"We always seem to be giving up big individual games, but we've survived all but the couple," Trenkle said.

Survival was uppermost in his mind, but the Knights twice pulled to within a point in the closing four minutes, the last time with 3 minutes, 27 seconds left and the score 87-86. CSI freshman Corey Warner hit two free throws and another charity by Dave Henderson lifted the Eagles to a four-point lead. After two field goal exchanges, Henderson

• See CSI on Page C3



AP Laserphoto

CSI's Kenny Jarvis applies defensive pressure to CCRI's Ken McDonald

Fitch a stalwart force for Idaho

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — For University of Idaho senior forward James Fitch, defeating Boise State 69-52 here last weekend for the Big Sky Conference championship and qualifying for the NCAA basketball tournament was a fitting conclusion to three years of journeyman service for with Vandals.

"James has been a pleasure to coach over the last two years," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "He comes to practice ready to play every day of the year. James has improved tremendously over the last two seasons and that's a credit to his work habits."

When Fitch arrived in Moscow in 1986, the Vandal squad under then-coach Tim Floyd was rebuilding after three seasons in the Big Sky cellar.

That team was good, said Fitch — good enough to have done better than 16-12. But better things were to come.

The next season, 1987-88, was better year for Fitch, who moved into a starting role. The Vandals went 19-10 overall, but lost out to BSU in a horse race to the regular-season conference championship and fell to Montana State in the conference tournament semifinals.

This year it was simple in Fitch's view: Idaho was not going to lose the opportunity to go to the NCAA's.

"Last year I thought we had a good chance," said Fitch, a 6-foot, 4-inch native of Laurel, Miss., who is the senior Vandal regular in terms of experience. "I wasn't going to let this team lose. We were not going to let each other fall."

Fitch has had much to do with the Vandals' success, preventing teams from concentrating on forward Raymond Brown as they did last year. His rebounding skills and his ability to score from inside and out have given Idaho an extra dimension.

• See FITCH on Page C3

UI takes a run at Rebels today

By COLIN MULDOON
and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

BOISE — In the past, going to the NCAA basketball tournament was a luxury for the Big Sky Conference. Win the conference tournament and get invited to the big dance.

But being there isn't enough for first-year Idaho coach Kermit Davis, whose Vandals take on 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas today in the first round of the NCAA West Regional at 7:07 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion.

Boise TV station KBCI, channel 17 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast the game live.

"We're excited about being in, but it's not the kind of excitement where we're just happy to be there and are not going to go out and try to win the game," said Davis, whose ballclub is 25-5 and seeded 12th in the West Regional. "We'll fire a shot and see what we can do."

"We're going to have to rebound and box them out," predicted Idaho senior forward James Fitch. "But I'm looking forward to playing them."

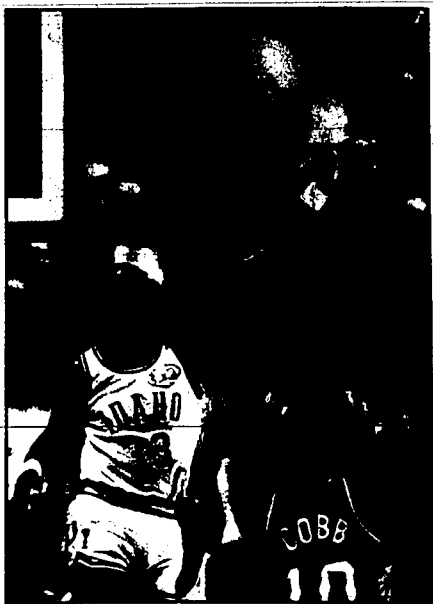
There's certainly no secret to how

to stop the Runnin' Rebels.

"They're very athletic," Davis said. "We'll have to get back defensively. They have two great guards and their inside players are as active rebounders and offensive scorers as we've played against. The way they kill you is in transition. When the ball goes on the glass all five of those guys can really go back and rebound. The critical thing is getting back defensively to at least get your half-court defense set up."

"If we get back on defense, we'll be in good shape," Fitch said.

• See IDAHO on Page C3



AP Laserphoto

Idaho's James Fitch rejects a shot by Weber State

Idaho vs. Nevada-Las Vegas

Game time:
7:07 p.m.

Site:
Boise State University Pavilion, Boise.

Radio:
KBOI-AM (Boise)

TV:
CBS-TV (KBCI, Boise, Channel 17)

Road to NCAA:
Idaho, Won Big Sky Conference championship (defeated Boise State)

UNLV, Won Big West Conference championship (defeated New Mexico State)

Last trip to NCAA:
Idaho, 1982.

UNLV, 1988.

Coaches:
Idaho, Kermit Davis (first year, 25-5);

UNLV, Jerry Tarkanian (16th year, 527-113).

Records:
Idaho, 25-5 (not ranked).

UNLV, 26-7 (ranked 15th by AP).

Basic offense:
Idaho, Multiple.

UNLV, Multiple.

Basic defense:
Idaho, Multiple.

UNLV, Multiple.

Offensive production:
Idaho, 77.5 points per game.

UNLV, 87.1 points per game.

Defensive production:
Idaho, 61.4 points per game.

Idaho, 61.4 points per game.

UNLV, 75.2 points per game.

Starters:

Idaho, Riley Smith, 6-8 junior center

(15.8 points, 6.6 rebounds); Raymond

Brown, 6-7 senior forward (15.9 points, 7.8

rebounds); Jarvis Fitch, 6-4 senior forward

(13.3 points, 5.9 rebounds); Connor Prewitt,

6-2 junior guard (4.0 points, 1.6 rebounds);

Lorenzo Nash, 6-1 senior guard (3.0 points,

1.7 rebounds).

UNLV, David Butler, 6-10 junior center

(15.1 points per game, 6.6 rebounds); Moses

Scurry, 6-7 junior forward (7.6 points per

game, 5.3 rebounds); Stacy Augmon, 6-7

sophomore forward (15.5 points, 7.6 re-

bounds); Anderson Hunt, 6-1 freshman

guard (12.2 points); Greg Anthony, 6-1

sophomore guard (13.3 points).

Injuries:

Neither team reports any major injuries.

Arizona has been in this spot before

By ROBYN NORWOOD
Los Angeles Times

BOISE — Arizona has been here before.

Not precisely here in southern Idaho, perhaps, but in the general vicinity.

And in a metaphorical sense, Arizona was in precisely the same spot last year, as the top-seeded team in the West Regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, which begins Thursday with 16 first-round games at four sites.

For Robert Morris, the Wildcats' first-round opponent, it is a different

story. Although the Colonials, champions of the Northeast Conference tournament, have made two previous trips to the NCAA Tournament, this is their highest-profile appearance yet.

And although the team and its fans had begun to expect the likelihood of a matchup against Arizona, it was still a daunting prospect when it came true.

The idea of playing top-ranked Arizona in faraway Boise is beyond the ken of many on the campus in Corvallis, Pa., just outside Pittsburgh.

Suffice it to say that the view from the Ohio River does not include

Boise.

"It's a long way to go, the other end of the world," said Robert Morris coach Jarrett Durham when he learned his team was assigned to Boise. "It's somewhere out west, I know that. Somewhere past Chicago."

The Arizona Wildcats (27-3) hope it is just a stop along the way to Seattle, where Arizona could make its second consecutive Final Four appearance.

Since the Wildcats swept through the Pacific-10 tournament last weekend, Coach Lute Olson has said he believes this team is playing better than last year's team.

NCAA West Regional

By The Associated Press

A quick look at the eight teams involved in the 1989 NCAA West Regional that will be played in Boise today and Saturday with school, location, record and tournament qualification:

Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., 27-3, Pacific-10 Conference tournament champion.

Made its first final four appearance last year and lost to Oklahoma 86-78 in the semifinals. Beat Stanford 73-51 in Pac-10 tournament championship, and has entered the NCAA ranked No. 1, having won 19

of its last 20 games. Senior forward Sean Elliott, the Wildcats' and Pac-10's No. 1 career scorer, led the team in scoring and assists with 22.0 points and 4.3 assists per game. Elliott also averaged 7.0 rebounds per game. Senior center Anthony Cook followed with 17.6 points, a team-high 7.3 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots. Junior Jud Buechler, a steady defensive player, added 10.9 points and 6.8 rebounds. Senior guard Ken Lofton added 5.5 points per game and handed out 4.1 assists.

Clemson

Clemson, S.C., 18-10, At Large.

The Tigers are making their fifth straight post-season appearance under head coach Cliff Ellis. The sixth ACC team to appear in the NCAA tournament. Junior center Elden Campbell led the Tigers with 17.1 points while pulling in 7.7 rebounds. Sophomore forward Dale Davis grabbed a team-high 9.1 rebounds and added 13.5 points. Junior guard Derrick Forrest scored 12.1 points and was the top 3-point shooter on the club. Also in the backcourt was junior Tim Kincaid with 9.3 points. Junior guard Marion Cash led the team with 5.5 assists.

• See WEST on Page C3

Jazz jam Trail Blazers, 102-95

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Karl Malone scored 30 points and Mark Eaton pulled down 22 rebounds as the Utah Jazz built a 22-point lead over Portland, then held on to defeat the Trail Blazers 102-95 Wednesday night.

Thurl Bailey had 24 points as the Jazz captured their sixth straight victory. John Stockton added 15 points and 12 assists, and Eaton had 12 points and six blocked shots.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists. Terry Porter had 16 points and Jerome Kersey 15.

After Utah took a 75-53 lead with 3:09 left in the third quarter, Portland finished the period with a 14-2 run as Drexler scored six of his 14 third-period points.

The Blazers continued to chip away at the Jazz lead in the final quarter, cutting the margin to 93-89 on a pair of Kersey free throws with 2:35 to go.

Portland then was called for its second illegal defense violation 10 seconds later. Bailey hit the free throw, and after the shot clock ran out on the Blazers' next possession, Utah's Bobby Hansen hit a 10-foot jumper to clinch the victory.

San Antonio 110 Milwaukee 108

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Willie Anderson scored 25 points and blocked a Ricky Pierce shot at the buzzer as the San Antonio Spurs held on to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 110-108 Wednesday night.

Greg Anderson had 15 points and

Pro basketball

11 rebounds, while Frank Brickowski had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Spurs.

The loss snapped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

The Bucks had an opportunity to tie the game after San Antonio turned the ball over on a 24-second violation with four seconds left. But Anderson got his hand on Pierce's shot from the free throw line as the buzzer went off.

Pierce led the Bucks with 24 points.

Cleveland 115 Chicago 91

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mark Price scored 21 points and Cleveland took advantage of Michael Jordan's early foul trouble by going on a decisive 17-2 first-quarter run Wednesday night as the Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls 115-91.

Cleveland, 46-17, won for only the third time in its last eight games, but took a half-game advantage over first-place Detroit in the Central Division. Detroit, at 44-16, remains percentage points ahead of the Cavaliers.

Jordan picked up his second foul and was pulled from the game with six minutes left in the first period. Seconds earlier, Larry Nance had made a short baseline jumper to start the 17-2 start, but the Cavaliers ahead 31-14. Nance had eight points and Price served during the outburst.

The Bulls, who shot 29.6 percent

from the field in the first quarter, missed their first three shots in the second period as Cleveland scored nine straight points to widen the margin to 46-20. Jordan picked up his third foul less than a minute into the quarter.

The Bulls trailed 65-44 at halftime, but Scottie Pippen scored nine points and Jordan had eight to get Chicago within 11 after three quarters.

Philadelphia 100 New Jersey 96

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Maurice Cheeks scored 21 points and Charles Barkley connected on a crucial three-point play with 1:02 left as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied in the second half to defeat the New Jersey Nets 100-96 Wednesday.

Dennis Hopson had 24 points for the Nets, who suffered their fifth straight loss and their eighth consecutive road defeat.

A jumper by Cheeks with 1:52 to go gave the 76ers a 95-90 lead. But Mike McGee's 3-pointer and Hopson's free throw brought the Nets within 95-94 with 1:17 left.

After Barkley's three-point play, Joe Barry Carroll scored for New Jersey before Philadelphia's Ron Anderson ended the game by hitting two foul shots.

New Jersey led by as many as 16 points early in the second quarter. But Philadelphia rallied behind Derrick Smith and ended to 47-43 on a layup by Hersey Hawkins. A 3-point shot by Smith brought the Sixers to within 49-46.

loss, giving up four hits and striking out five.

The Eagles, now 3-4, will take on the Arizona State junior varsity in Tempe tonight at 6.

CSU right-hander Rob Kuhta worked seven innings in taking the

in the third and three more in the fifth for all the offense they would need. CSI picked up two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh, but couldn't push another run across.

Jonas Hamblin had two of the Eagles' three hits.

CSI right-hander Rob Kuhta worked seven innings in taking the

Golden Eagles lose in Scottsdale, 7-4

By The Times-News

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho stranded 13 runners and left the bases loaded on the eighth and ninth innings without scoring in dropping a 7-4 baseball contest to Scottsdale Community College here Wednesday.

The Artichokes scored three runs

in the third and three more in the fifth for all the offense they would need. CSI picked up two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh, but couldn't push another run across.

Jonas Hamblin had two of the Eagles' three hits.

CSI right-hander Rob Kuhta worked seven innings in taking the

Briefly

Twin Falls tennis team loses

TWIN FALLS — Meridian swept past Twin Falls 10-2 here Thursday in a season-opening high school tennis match.

The Bruins won just two matches, while Abby Matsuka beat Terri Cron 6-0, 6-2 in women's open singles and John Roberts and Trevor Tarter topped Matt Tran and Khai Ha, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in boys' doubles.

The Bruins will host Centennial in another dual match this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the high school courts.

Soviet skaters win another pairs title

PARIS (AP) — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union swept to their third pairs title in four years at the World Figure Skating Championships Wednesday but Chris Bowman kept American hopes high in the men's event.

Bowman and Canada's Kurt Browning burst into contention for the men's gold medal in a three-way, east-west sudden death battle with Soviet veteran Alexandr Fadeev.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NCAA

East Region
Kent State 27, Kent State 17
Kent State 27, Kent State 17
Kent State 27, Kent State 17
Kent State 27, Kent State 17

West Region
Kent State 27, Kent State 17
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Midwest Region
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South Region
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Northwest Region
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NBA

Atlantic Division
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Central Division
Chicago 100, Detroit 96
Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

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Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

West Division
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Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

South Division
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Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

North Division
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Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

Central Division
Chicago 100, Detroit 96
Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

Southwest Division
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

NBA box scores

Atlantic Division
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Central Division
Chicago 100, Detroit 96
Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

East Division
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Boston 100, New Jersey 96
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Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

West Division
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New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

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New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

Southwest Division
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Weber State promotes Arslanian

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Weber State assistant football coach Dave Arslanian was named head coach of the Wildcats on Wednesday, continuing a family tradition and realizing his own dream come true.

Arslanian, 39, succeeds Mike Price, who left a year earlier to take with the Wildcat in hopes of someday getting the head job.

"Patience paid off," he said. "This is the one I've had my sights on since I was a player."

Arslanian played for his father at Weber State for two seasons, graduating in 1972 and joining the Wildcat staff under Price in 1981 as running backs coach and recruiting coordinator.

In 1983, he became assistant head coach. He relinquished his recruiting duties three years later to take on added responsibilities as offensive coordinator.

During his three years as offensive coordinator, the Wildcats averaged 33 points and 447 yards of total offense per game. In 1987, the Wildcats led the Big Sky Conference in scoring with 37.0 points per game.

"The biggest thing I do," he said, "is

ing the announcement.

Like Price, Arslanian is stepping into what he considers his dream job, coaching at his alma mater. He said he has turned down assistant positions at bigger schools and head coaching jobs at other schools to remain with the Wildcat in hopes of someday getting the head job.

"Patience paid off," he said. "This is the one I've had my sights on since I was a player."

Arslanian played for his father at Weber State for two seasons, graduating in 1972 and joining the Wildcat staff under Price in 1981 as running backs coach and recruiting coordinator.

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During his three years as offensive coordinator, the Wildcats averaged 33 points and 447 yards of total offense per game. In 1987, the Wildcats led the Big Sky Conference in scoring with 37.0 points per game.

"The biggest thing I do," he said, "is

get out-on the football field and produce winners.

Arslanian said he can't compete with the Price-era antics on the field and compared his own coaching demeanor more to that of his father, who's now coaching in Italy.

But he said the Wildcat defense, which he termed the "best in the nation," will not change.

"Well, there are a few minor details," he said, noting that the Wildcats will lose Jeff Carlson, Wade Orton, Gerald Wilcox and Fine Ungu to graduation this year. But, he said, there are players to move in — "young men, and like me, eager to fill those holes."

Arslanian added defense the top priority and noted Weber's 10-3 season two years ago came when the Wildcat defense was at its best. He wants an attacking, aggressive style of play of letting bit and said most of the scheme will depend upon whom he hires for the defensive coordinator's job. Price took in four assistants with him, including defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer.

NIT tournament gets under way

By The Associated Press

Forward Cliff Robinson scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half, leading defending champion Connecticut to a 67-62 NIT victory over North Carolina-Charlotte Wednesday night.

Freshman guard Chris Smith added 16 points for the Huskies, but the outburst, but withstood a late rally by the 49ers in the first round game.

In other opening-round games Wednesday, it was St. John's 70, Mississippi 67; Penn State 89, Murray State 73; Villanova 76, St. Peter's 56; St. Louis 87, Southern Illinois 54; Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61; Ohio State 81, Akron 70; and Richmond 70, Temple 56.

Connecticut, 17-12, set the tempo from the tip as its full-court pressure defense forced two turnovers in the first 30 seconds and the Huskies scored the first nine points.

But freshman guard Henry Williams, who scored 14 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, brought UNCC back as he capped an 11-4 run, leading the 49ers within 13-11.

Williams added a three-point jumper with 1:15 left to tie the game at 18 before Connecticut ran off seven straight points.

After the Huskies took a 29-21 lead into halftime, UNCC, 17-12, rallied on the strength of 3-point shooting, pulling 57-54. But a 5-0 run secured Connecticut's victory.

Penn State 89, Murray State 73

At State College, Pa., Bruce Blake scored 20 points and Tim Hovasse 17 to lead Penn State past Murray State, the Nittany Lions' first post-season victory in 34 years.

Trailing by one at halftime, Penn State went on an 11-3 run to open the second half, including a free throw off a technical foul by Murray State coach Steve Newton, who apparently was upset when a foul was called on him.

Penn State, 20-11, built its biggest lead, 18 points, when Ed Fogel hit a 12-foot jumper to put the Nittany Lions in front 69-51 with 6:34 remaining. Murray State, 19-11, came no

closer than 11 points in the final six minutes.

St. John's 70, Mississippi 67

At New York, Robert Werdann hit two free throws with 14 seconds to go to preserve St. John's victory over Mississippi.

Jacobs Williams scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half as the Red men — making their 25th straight postseason appearance, the longest streak in the nation — rallied from a 49-38 deficit.

Malik Sealy added 19 points for St. John's, 16-13, who trailed at halftime 42-36.

Villanova 76, St. Peter's 56

Doug West scored 18 points to lead Villanova over visiting St. Peter's. The loss was the fourth straight in an NIT opener for St. Peter's.

The Wildcats, 17-15, settled the game early, building a 20-point lead in the first half off cold shooting and turnovers by St. Peter's, 22-9.

In the second half, with 11:45 to play, Marc Dowdell's jumper gave Villanova its biggest margin, at 59-33, and the Wildcats twice again led by 25 points before the game ended.

Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61

At Madison, Wis., Trent Jackson scored 22 points and the Badgers needed an 18-7 second-half run and four free throws in the final 38 seconds to beat New Orleans.

Tim Locum hit two free throws with 38 seconds left and Jackson two more with 21 seconds to play, giving the Badgers a 63-58 lead.

But New Orleans' Leonard Bennett hit a 3-pointer with 13 seconds to go, slicing the margin to two before Wisconsin inbounded the ball and ran out the clock.

Ohio St. 81, Akron 70

At Columbus, Ohio, Perry Carter scored 19 points, while Jamal Brown added a career-high 18 points and seven assists as the Buckeyes ended an eight-game losing streak with their victory over Akron.

Ohio State, the runner-up in the NIT last season, advances to the second round with a record of 18-14.

Akron, which had won its previous eight games, ended its season at 21-8.

The Buckeyes, who trailed 34-33 at the half, took control of the game midway through the second half by outscoring the Zips 19-2 over a five-minute span.

St. Louis 87, SIU 54

Anthony Bonner scored 20 points to lead St. Louis to a surprisingly easy 87-54 victory over visiting Southern Illinois.

Charles Newberry added 19 points. Monro Douglas had 16 and Roland Gray 15 for the Billikens. 24-9, who are 15-0 at home this season. St. Louis is 20-0 at home over two seasons, tied for the sixth longest current streak in the country.

Freddie McSwain led Southern Illinois with 13 points. He was the only scorer in double figures for the losers. SIU, of the Missouri Valley Conference, ended its season at 20-14.

SIU was making its first postseason appearance since 1977. The Salukis won the NIT in 1967 behind Walt Frazier.

Richmond 70, Temple 56

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ken Atkinson scored a career-high 24 points, including 18 on 6-of-9 shooting from 3-point range, as Richmond defeated cold-shooting Temple 70-56.

Atkinson scored seven of his points as the Spiders closed the half with a 14-7 run to take a 35-25 intermission lead.

Temple opened the second half by missing four of its first five shots. Richmond hit its first three field-goal attempts — all 3-pointers — and the Spiders moved to a 44-27 edge.

The Owls responded with an 11-0 surge, including five points by Mike Vreeswyk, to rally to within 44-38.

Ken Atkinson, sunk another pair of 3-pointers as Richmond closed the half with a 38-lead. Temple got no closer than 12 points down the stretch.

Mark Macon led Temple with 13 points.

NBA standings

Atlantic Division
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Central Division
Chicago 100, Detroit 96
Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

East Division
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Southwest Division
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Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Baseball

East Region
Kent State 27, Kent State 17
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West Region
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Midwest Region
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Southwest Region
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Northwest Region
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Kent State 27, Kent State 17

Ice hockey

NHL standings
New York 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston 100, New Jersey 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96
Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Central Division
Chicago 100, Detroit 96
Cleveland 100, New York 96
New Jersey 100, Boston 96
Washington 100, Chicago 96

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Detroit 100, Cleveland 96

Tournament time 'revitalizes' teams, says Oklahoma's Tubbs

By The Associated Press

Billy Tubbs has a new theory. So what if his Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 1 for much of the season, stumbled through the Big Eight tournament, losing in finals to Missouri? They had nothing to gain by winning it anyway.

"You're talking about something that revitalizes everybody," said Tubbs, whose fourth-ranked Sooners begin play in the NCAA tournament Thursday. "We're playing against new people, and that gets everyone's attention."

The "new people" in this case are from East Tennessee State, tournament champions of the Southern Conference, the No. 16 seed in the Southeast Regional to Oklahoma's No. 1. The game, which will be played in Nashville, Tenn., is one of 16 first-round matchups Thursday as college basketball's three-week championship festival begins. Sixteen more will be played Friday.

Most of Thursday's games on the surface appear one-sided. Three of the four top seeds are in action with only second-ranked Georgetown, No. 1 in the East, off until Friday.

No. 1 Arizona, banished to Boise, Idaho, from its home in Tucson because of a new policy that keeps teams off their homecourts, takes on Robert Morris in another matchup of No. 1 and No. 16, this one in the West.

On the same card at Boise, St. Mary's plays Clemson; Memphis State plays DePaul and No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Idaho, which will have the advantage of being the local favorite.

In addition to the Oklahoma-East Tennessee game, Southeast games in Nashville include LaSalle vs. Louisiana Tech; Virginia vs. Providence and No. 16 Florida State against Middle Tennessee State, another underdog playing near home.

The East Regional begins at Greensboro, N.C. with Kansas State against Minnesota; and No. 14 West Vir-

ginia vs. Tennessee; No. 13 Stanford vs. Siena and No. 9 Duke vs. South Carolina State.

The Midwest Regional opens at Indianapolis with No. 3 Illinois, the top seed, taking on McNeese State; Arkansas playing Loyola-Marymount; Louisville taking on Arkansas-Little Rock and No. 18 Ball State playing Pitt.

Oklahoma begins tournament play having plummeted from a position of being one of two or three favorites several weeks ago to a relative outsider. In fact, despite its No. 1 seed in the Southeast, oddsmakers list it as the third choice in the regional behind second-seed North Carolina and third-seeded Michigan.

That's largely because of its play in the Big Eight tournament, when it was forced to double overtime by last-place Colorado, needed a 3-point-er at the buzzer to beat Iowa State by two points, then was soundly beaten by Missouri, 98-86.

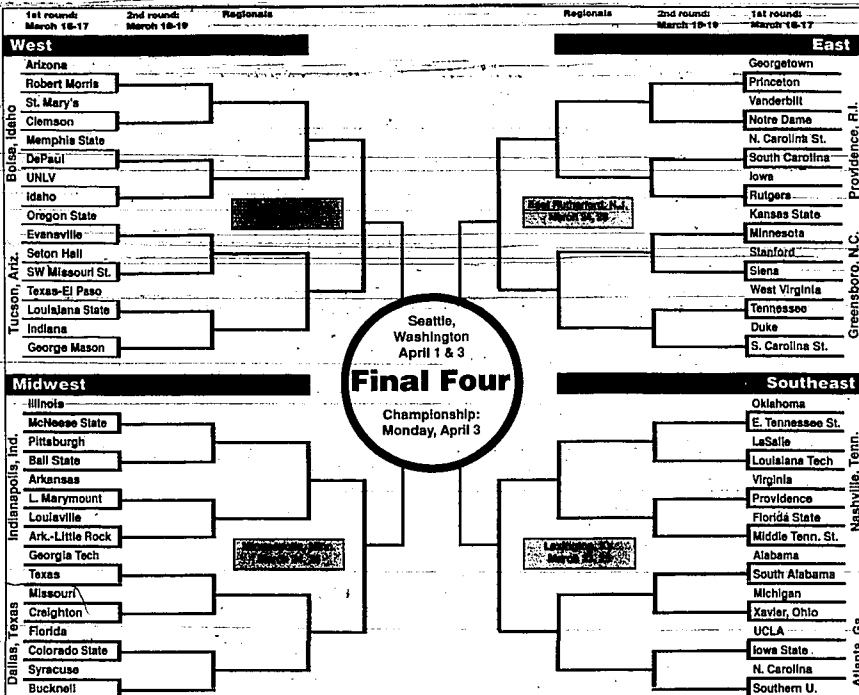
For Tubbs, whose team was upset in the NCAA final last year by Kansas, it's largely a matter of perception.

"One of the things we're really confused with is that we crushed people last year and got criticized," he said. "Now we don't do that and everyone wants to know what's wrong."

Perhaps the most intriguing first-round matchup is the game between Ball State and Pitt.

Despite its No. 18 ranking and a 28-2 record that is the tournament best, Ball State is seeded lower — ninth in the region to eighth for Pitt — and is a 3 1/2-point underdog against a team whose 17-12 record is the tournament's worst. Moreover, Ball State is playing just 50 miles from its home in Muncie.

The disparity is largely because Ball State plays in the highly-regarded Mid-American Conference and Pitt plays in the Big East. Moreover, the Panthers, who start five sophomores, have wins over 11th-ranked Seton Hall (twice); Georgetown, Oklahoma and No. 7 Syracuse.



But associate coach Dick Hunsaker thinks the disparity in conferences may help. Both the MAC and the Big East have rules prohibiting the exchange of tapes, but so many Big

East games are televised that Ball State has obtained the videos of three Panther games.

"With the national television coverage of the Big East and satellite dis-

es, it is much easier for us to get tapes of Pitt than it is for Pitt to get tapes of Ball State," Hunsaker said.

Pitt, meanwhile, has just one view

of Ball State. "Obviously, we have seen very little of them," Coach Paul Evans said. "We did tape Sunday's MAC championship game between Ball State and Kent State."

Idaho

Continued from Page C1

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Wednesday he would tape the films of the Vandals' three victories in the Big Sky tournament and was impressed.

"I'd much rather be playing Robert Morris," said Tarkanian, referring to the 16th seed in the West Region, which will open against top-ranked Arizona here this afternoon. "They (the Vandals) have good athletes, good coaches and good strength. They're really well-coached. I'm impressed with their intensity. Usually with a young coach like him (Davis), the kids don't play hard, but they're playing hard for him."

Tarkanian said he was particularly concerned about how his power forward, 6-foot, 7-inch senior Moses Scurry, would match up against Idaho's Raymond Brown.

"This Brown has a lot of strength," he said. "Moses is 210, Brown is about 245."

UNLV sophomore guard Greg Anthony, who played against the Vandals two years ago when Anthony was at the University of Portland, said he expected Idaho would respond well to the Rebels' strengths.

"Remember that they liked to play up-tempo and rebounded very well," he said. "I've been real impressed by what I've seen on film of their front line, Brown and No. 35 (center Riley Smith). They just dominated Boise State and Montana."

But Olympian Stacy Augmon, UNLV's other forward, said the Rebels' youth — Tarkanian starts two juniors, two sophomores and a fresh-

man — lowers expectations a notch or two. UNLV is 26-7 and seeded fourth in the West.

"It takes a little pressure off, but I believe a lot of people expect us to get to the Final Four," he said. "The ball's up for grabs."

Augmon, who has been playing basketball pretty much non-stop since the Olympic trials began in May, leads the Rebels with 15.5 points and 7.6 rebounds, respectively.

"It's been a long season," said Augmon. "It's taken its toll."

In addition to Augmon, Idaho will be busy trying to contain Rebel guards Anthony and Anderson Hunt. Both are double-figure scorers and they have been regarded by some as Tarkanian's best backcourt duo ever. Idaho will count on senior point guard Lorenzo Nash (3 points and 5 assists per game) and 6-2 junior off guard Cesar Frelow (3.7 points and 2 rebounds per game), among the best in the Big Sky defensively at those positions.

Clint Rossom, UNLV's senior guard who was a junior college star at Dixie, has been sidelined for the last half of the season with a leg injury but is fit to play, Tarkanian said.

Rossom isn't 100 percent, maybe about 90 percent," he said. "The biggest thing with bringing kids back this time of year is finding time. It's not as easy as it is earlier in the season. He hasn't had the chance to play much lately."

The Vandals will expect the shut down the 6-7 Augmon and 6-10 Rebel center David Butler with the Big Sky's dynamic duo — the 6-8 Smith

and the 6-7 Brown. The pair's averages in rebounding and scoring are nearly identical: 16 points and seven boards.

"We match up pretty well," said Tarkanian. "They have two good forwards and we do too, they have two really good guards, and so we. The two kids who start (Nash and Frelow) shoot well and (CSI alumnus) Mauro Gomes, who doesn't start, is a great outside shooter."

Davis, who had previously given crowd support credit when his Vandals beat the Broncos at home two weeks ago, said he doesn't think a partisan crowd at the Pavilion tonight will make much difference in how UNLV performs.

"I don't think it will determine the outcome of the game," he said. "Come tournament time, both teams will be ready to play."

But Fitch sees the proximity factor as nothing but a moral advantage for Idaho.

"It'll be great for us," he said. "They'll be pulling for us."

"Idaho will have its following here, we know that," said Tarkanian. "If we had gone to Tucson (site of the other first- and second-round NCAA regional), we would have had 5,000, 6,000 people there, but we couldn't get that many tickets here. I don't think it will be a factor. The fact is that the game's here, and there's nothing we can do about that."

still up to heavy consideration. One thing, he said, is he wants to keep playing basketball.

"I'll play anywhere," Fitch said, referring to possibilities in European professional leagues or the Continental Basketball Association. "I just want to keep playing. I love the game."

Fitch is an elementary education major and a possible career choice to basketball would be one as a fifth- or sixth grade teacher.

"Complete hard and never give up," Fitch said. "If all those zeros are on the scoreboard, because there's always a chance. That's the way I do it. It's like a machine inside me."

ones here," Trenkle said. "But, they haven't seen our true team either."

The win was CSI's 35th in 37 tries this season. CCRI went home 24-4.

(CSI Staff)
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Michigan coach accepts ASU position

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Frieder resigned as Michigan's basketball coach Wednesday, two days before the NCAA tournament, to become coach at Arizona State and was told by Michigan not to bother showing up for the tournament.

Frieder admitted his timing was poor, but said it was a career move and a new challenge for him.

Frieder accepted the Sun Devil job just 24 hours after Purdue's Gene Keady turned it down and two days before the 10th-ranked Wolverines play Xavier (Ohio), in a first-round game at the Southeast regional.

"I do regret the timing. The timing is bad. I won't argue with that," Frieder said at a news conference. "They'll be some negatives about me on that end but some positives on this end."

"I feel badly about my players. I talked to them all this morning and told them I'd be in Atlanta to meet them and talk with them again. The kids are going to be disappointed, but they're good players and they'll do all right."

Frieder, 47, had hoped to coach the Wolverines in the tournament, but Michigan athletic director Bo Schiebeler told assistant Steve Fisher to

take over for the NCAA playoffs.

Frieder said he had planned to coach Michigan throughout the NCAA tournament and had not even considered leaving the team.

But when he was told Schiebeler had decided that was not to be, "it made some sense to me," Frieder said.

Schiebeler's only question, Frieder said, was about the timing of the Arizona State announcement.

"His main question was, the timing is so bad, why?" Frieder said Wednesday night in Atlanta.

"Make no mistake about it. I love Michigan. I was born in Michigan and lived there all my life," Frieder said. "I went to school at the University of Michigan, got my degrees and have coached there for 16 years. I've had great success. It's a tough decision. But I know it's the right decision."

"This is a career move for me. This is something for me for the next nine or 10 years. Hopefully I'll coach here until I retire."

Frieder said he has recommended Fisher very strongly as his successor, as he himself succeeded Johnny Orr, and "I hope my endorsement doesn't hurt him."



BILL FRIEDER
 Won't coach in NCAA

Schiebeler, however, said he would "seek the greatest basketball coach in America to coach this team." Schiebeler said he would talk with Indiana coach Bob Knight, a longtime friend, to get advice on picking a successor to Frieder. There was no indication that Schiebeler was offering Knight a job.

Fitch

Continued from Page C1

Like many others in his profession, Fitch's drive for success has been an uphill battle for respect.

He caught the eye of former U of I assistant Larry Eustacy when Fitch was a freshman at Walker College in southern Alabama. The following year, he transferred to Idaho.

In Fitch's junior season, he began to receive recognition from his coaches and his Big Sky opponents. Moved to a starting position and in his last two seasons, he has been a consistent scoring and rebounding force in the Vandal lineup.

This season, Fitch averaged nearly 14 points and six rebounds a game, ranking him 12th in the Big Sky in

scoring and 11th in rebounding.

From his small forward position, Fitch responds to an assortment of tasks on the floor. Scoring is most commonly the forte of the small forward, but rebounding, Fitch said, is his strongest asset to the team right now.

"I don't think I have any weaknesses right now," he said, except "trying to keep my head up on the floor."

"My rebounding and shooting have improved," he continued. "During the summer I worked on them both." Although he has Nevada-Las Vegas on his mind right now, what Fitch will do when he completes his tenure as an Idaho athletic star is

Eagles will return to action at 11 a.m. MST Friday.

"I'm glad we have the day off. We've had two tough games and we have some tired people," Trenkle said.

The betting here is CSI's opponent will be Cleveland State, a Tennessee team which is very similar to the Hagerston squad that beat CSI in the opener. It has a number of those 6-3 to 6-6 athletes who have great athletic talent and quickness.

We aren't going to have any easy

ones here," Trenkle said. "But, they haven't seen our true team either."

The win was CSI's 35th in 37 tries this season. CCRI went home 24-4.

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West

Continued from Page C1

DePaul

Chicago, 20-11, At large.

Only one of two independent schools to make the NCAA tourney. Head coach Joey Meyer has made the NCAA all five years since taking over for his father. Senior forward Stanley Brundy was the top scorer and rebounder with 19.7 and 9.9. Senior guard Terence Greene scored 14.5 points, grabbed 4.7 rebounds and passed out 5.2 assists per game. Brad Niemann, the designated 3-point threat, averaged 9.1 points per game and David Booth added 9.5 points and 4.5 rebounds. Freshman center Stephen Howard chipped in with 7.9 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Nevada-Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev. 26-7, Big West Conference tournament champion. The Runnin' Rebels are making its seventh consecutive NCAA appearance. Won regular season with a 16-2 record and beat New Mexico State 68-62 in conference final. Sophomore forward Stacy Augmon led the club with 15.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Junior center David Butler followed with 15.1 points and 6.6 rebounds. Sophomore guard Greg Anthony added 13.3 points and handed out 6.7 assists per game. Freshman guard Anderson Hunt chipped in with 12.2 points and junior forward Moses Scurry added 7.6 points and 5.2 rebounds.

Robert Morris

Coraopolis, Pa., 21-8, Northeast Conference tournament champion. Robert Morris edged Fairleigh Dickinson 67-66 in the title game to make only its third NCAA appearance. The Colonials won the regular season title with 12-4 record. Senior forward Vaughn Lutz, the Conference Player of the Year, led the club with a 17.7 scoring average and pulled in 6.9 rebounds. Sophomore guard Scott Shepherd, a 3-point shooter, averaged 12.4 points per game. Sophomore forward Tyrone Steals averaged 11.0 points and 5.7 rebounds. Freshman forward Joe

Memphis State

Memphis, Tenn., 21-10, At Large. Head coach Larry Finch has led the Tigers to the NCAA in each of his two seasons at the helm. Sophomore guard Elliott Perry led the Tigers with 19.5 points while handing out 3.7 assists. Freshman forward Ernest

Smith averaged 12.9 points and pulled in 4.4 rebounds. Junior guard Cheyenne Gibson scored 11.3 points per game. Senior forward Rodney Douglas also scored 10.1 points while collecting 6.9 rebounds. The top rebounder was Senior center Steve Ballard with 7.0 per game while adding 6.3 points.

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Falletta chipped in with 8.9 points and 4.3 rebounds. Sophomore Andre Boyd added 8.7 points and was the team's top assist man from the point.

St. Mary's Calif.

Moraga, Calif., 25-4, At large. The Gaels, which made one other NCAA appearance in 1959, broke the 20-win barrier for the first time since the 1941-42 season. Senior forward Robert Haugen led the team with 13.4 points per game and grabbed 5.9 rebounds. Senior guard Al Lewis followed with 12.6 points and is the 3-point shooter with a .448 percentage. Senior forward Erick Newman scored 11.8 points per game and pulled in 5.7 rebounds. Senior center Dan Curry was the top rebounder with 6.8 per game and chipped in with 9.9 points. Junior forward James Dailey also averaged 9.9 points and led the team with a .653 field goal percentage.

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CSI

Continued from Page C1

added four free throws and Martin scored at the buzzer to establish the final margin.

Twice the Eagles seemed ready for a comfortable win, the first time at 42-33 with 3:44 left in the first half. But CCRI closed to 49-47 at the buzzer.

Early in the second half, CSI went up by 11 but saw that with seven straight Rhode Island points. It was a dummybrook from there to the wire. The win gave CSI today off, the



Brightly-colored red and yellow Mickey Finns attract the attention of trout

Times-News photo/JIM KRUNICH

Attractor lures aid spring fishing

Fish can find brightly-colored lures in spring's murky water

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

Saturday finally arrived. As I threw my waders, vest and fly rod into the back of the pickup, my wife poked her head out the front door and issued her usual "be careful" before I departed.

She added another comment that reflected good sense rather than concern. "Don't you think the water will be a little murky and high from the runoff?"

Good sense wasn't reflected in my reply of "don't know" as I closed the truck door and backed down the driveway, my concern, at the moment, was catching a trout or two. After all, anyone with sense would have stayed at home and avoided the cool, murky waters of early spring.

When I arrived at the river, I realized that my wife's advice was correct. The main river looked like Folger's. Scanning up and down the flow, I noticed several anglers with long walking distances.

"How's the fishing?" I inquired. One of the anglers smiled in my direction and responded, "Fishing's good, but the catching is bad." After he provided the entertainment for the day, we talked specifics. Bouncing nightcrawlers along the river bottom had yielded one small rain-

bow and numerous squawfish.

Walking back to the pickup, I remembered that the water below one of the dams had been marginally clear while the rest of the river remained turbid throughout much of the spring. In 10 minutes, I arrived at my destination. In the excitement of the first spring excursion, I hadn't brought along a spinning rod or any bait. Not wanting to return home, I inspected the compartments of my fly vest searching for patterns that had produced in the past. Since the vest had been restocked from the last fall adventure, its contents were doubtful.

Luckily, a Mickey Finn appeared immediately. Casting up and across the current, the weighted pattern sank well into the river. After removing a few of the kinks from my arm and unraveling the line from around sagebrush and tree limbs, the rhythm of the cast returned.

Stripping line in an erratic retrieve caused the streamer to dart through the current created the desired effect of a fish's mind.

After casting at one area with no results, I moved a few yards upstream to try the slack water created by a slight bend in the river. Again, I began casting, but I opted to slow the retrieve since the water temperature reflected the runoff

conditions and was cool despite the heat generated by such a sunny day.

On the fifth cast, just as the streamer swung across the current and began to straighten, a silver flash rose from the darker water and took the fly. Acrobatics were immediate. Vaulting from the water and zipping across the current, a colorful rainbow announced the arrival of spring.

The jumping and acrobatics required considerable energy, so I removed the Mickey Finn from his jaw and revived him for a brief moment before I let him go.

Attractor patterns are consistently productive under early spring conditions. They attract the attention of fish for several reasons.

First, they are brightly colored and are easier to spot than drably colored patterns in murky water. Secondly, the attractor streamers such as the Mickey Finn can also be tied using materials that appear to breathe, which creates the illusion of a real meal to spring-time trout. Another element influencing the effectiveness of streamer is the fact that they can be fished in shallow or deep water and at varying speeds.

The depth at which a streamer

remains is influenced by how the angler approaches the current, line selection and the weight of the fly itself. Streamers are traditionally cast across the current and stripped to shore using an erratic retrieve. Casting upstream allows the fly to sink to a greater depth than a cast directly across current or slightly below.

Line selection is a factor greatly influencing depth; a floating line suspends the fly, a moderately sinking line or sinking tip drops the streamer slightly deeper, and a sinking line will increase the depth of the float to an even greater degree.

Weighted streamers sink fairly rapidly and can aid any fisherman who possibly owns a floating line, but would like to fish at greater depth. Streamers are usually weighted when they are tied by using a thin lead coil that is wrapped around the shank of the hook. Some fishermen squeeze a few weights on to the leader of the fly line to create the same effect.

Attractor patterns will catch fish in the cool, murky waters of early spring. If your vest doesn't already contain a Mickey Finn or any similar pattern, don't be concerned. Simply stroll into a fly shop, talk to the owner and buy what attracts your attention.

Farmers consider charging for access

By DAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — It's like a story out of an old *Field & Stream* magazine, something you might read at the barber shop before your turn under the clippers.

A group of hunters asks a farmer for permission to search for that trophy deer or covey of quail on his land. Leaning against an old truck or corral post, they exchange pleasantries. The hunters are given access by the farmer, along with a hearty wish for good hunting.

So go the stories. But increasingly, hard-pressed farmers are seeking new ways to make money on their land, charging for access to hunting or fishing, operating a country boarding house or offering trail rides for a fee.

Interest is growing, said Richard Gardner, economist for the Idaho Division of Financial Management. "It's being recognized that farmers have to take a hard look at supplemental income. They've been giving recreation away for free."

The federal Conservation Reserve Program placed thousands of acres of Idaho cropland under cover with no grazing or haying for great habitat. The land left fallow is great habitat for pheasants or quail.

Big-game species such as deer or elk have eaten thousands of dollars worth of farmers' haystacks this year because of the heavy snow. Some landowners say the free meals for the game could spell the demise of their farms.

Fee hunting is a way to harvest

revenue in the face of depredation or predator loss.

"A deer or elk could be a more economically efficient way to convert forage into income than a steer," said Gardner, who sponsored an agriculture diversification seminar last year in conjunction with the Commerce Department and Boise State University.

Hunting upland game birds for a fee has taken off at several locations in eastern Washington, either for natural populations or pen-raised stock, said Charles McKetta, an associate professor of forest economics at the University of Idaho.

McKetta has studied fee and lease hunting around Latah County and will release an expanded survey of Idaho landowners' attitudes on the issue in several months.

Although the West has millions of acres of public land, an Oregon State University study showed 44 percent of the respondents would be willing to pay a fee if they had a chance to bring home a limit of birds or hit some blue-ribbon fishing, McKetta said.

The daily Hap and Florence Points Memorial Sleighride north of Cascade permits visitors armed with cameras to seek out a herd of elk. Vicki and Joe Eld, and the Points son, Joe, bring hunters and travelers to some 150 animals on a sleigh.

Hap began feeding the animals for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to stop them from preying on his hay during the winter. The Elds joined in and continued the practice after the couple passed away recently.

See ACCESS on Page C6

Keeping old truck running pays off

As the last snows of winter melted away, my itch to get out and about grew unbearable. But one look at the old truck and I knew I had some repairs to make before I could head for the open country. During the winter months several small leaks had developed, depositing oil, brake fluid, and coolant in all the wrong places.

I decided my first project of the 1989 hunting year would be my truck.

Now for a 1974 model, this Dodge Powerwagon is in pretty good shape. It does require its share of maintenance each year but it has never failed me — knock on wood — on the thousands of miles of back roads traveled. It is like a true hunting companion and I would hate to give it up. Don't get me wrong, I would love to have one of the new and snappy 4x4s I see in the high school parking lot but it just doesn't make cents for me.

I spent an evening with the calculator while back and discovered an interesting fact. For the monthly payment on a new, full-sized 4x4, I could spend all I needed for upkeep and improvement on the old Dodge, buy all my hunting gear, and still have money left over. That means a new gun, a duck boat, and an elk trip this fall. I decided the old truck and I would be spending several more seasons together.

The first job was obvious: stop all the leaks. Those tasks were not difficult with the help of my brother-in-law, who is a mechanic by trade. This reminds me of another advantage of my 15-year-old hunting vehicle; its operation is simple enough that even I can do most simple repairs and maintenance. Every time I change the fan belt I keep the old one. The same with the radiator hoses and other replaced parts, all are faithfully stored in the truck's tool box. This is practical because with a few basic tools I can make most repairs by the side of the road be it half way to Salmon on a fishing trip or on a back mountain road miles from help.

A list of other items which have found their way into my sizable tool box include a tow chain, a variety of fuses, a dependable jack, a shovel, tire chains, a quart of oil, coolant and a flashlight. On long trips I will usually throw in a second spare tire.

On the subject of tires, I now use all-weather radials instead of traction or mud treads. I have found that most of my miles are on paved roads traveling to and from favorite hunting or fishing spots. The all-weather radials help the gas mileage and give a better ride. Once off the main roads they still perform adequately. I must confess that I am somewhat of a coward at heart when it comes to pushing a vehicle to its limits. I only use the four-wheel drive to get me out of two-wheel drive trouble and for that my radials work great.

Another part of my spring truck



David Hocklander
Hunting

checkup was to inventory the safety items I like to have in the truck at all times. At the top of my list go seat belts. I must admit I am a convert to their use — though I don't really appreciate the state telling me I have to wear them — and my next project is to add shoulder straps. A good first aid kit is a must and it should be checked and resupplied annually. A tarpaulin, a coat and change of clothes, a heat source and some food items are included.

I have a CB radio in my truck though I am not much of a CB talker. But there have been several occasions when important information such as poor road conditions, an accident, or a logging truck around the next bend was communicated over the CB. In time of an emergency I think it could prove worth the investment.

This year my spring truck fix-up included the addition of some "fun" items — an altimeter, two thermometers (one inside and one outside), and a compass. I have all kinds of paraphernalia I would like to keep in the truck.

It would be nice to always have a good fishing outfit, a versatile gun, a pair of binoculars and a camera in the truck at all times. However, experience has taught not to keep anything in the truck I am not willing to part with without the shedding of too many tears. I do keep an old pair of binoculars under the seat, but the hunting and fishing equipment stays in the house between outings.

A word about keeping guns in your truck. When visible they make a tempting target for thieves. A solution might be to hide that rifle, pistol or shotgun under or behind the seat, or in the jockey box, but that action may bring you in conflict with the law. Idaho state code 18-3300 states, "If any person shall carry concealed upon or about his person any . . . pistol, revolver, gun or any other deadly or dangerous weapon . . . he shall, upon conviction, be punished."

Perhaps in most cases, guns are best kept locked safely in the gun cabinet when not in use.

Yarn flies work well for steelhead

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

Yarn flies are some of the few things in life that seem just too good to be true.

They are easily tied, inexpensive, and best of all, they catch steelhead.

First, gather the basic materials. Brightly colored yarn, multifilament line of appropriate pound test, corkies, hooks and three-way swivels are all that an angler needs.

After assembling the materials, the next step is to begin tying the flies. Don't worry about buying a tying vice if you don't already own one, a pair of needle-nosed pliers will work just fine. Any knife, as long as it's sharp, is also necessary.

Pick up the yarn, separating it into a strand roughly the size of a

pencil. Cut the strand into a 24-inch length. Now comes the tricky part.

Place the knife out of the way and run the line that you've already cut and measured through the eye of the hook and just begin a fisherman's knot. Do not tighten the knot.

At this point, place the short piece of yarn through the loose loop of the fisherman's knot. Pull the two ends of the yarn toward the point of the hook so the middle of the yarn will catch at the eye when the knot is tightened. Now tighten the knot.

Undoubtedly, the knot won't stay tight; this is where the pliers come into play. Grasp the hook with the pliers while maintaining tension of the line with your other hand. Exert a little force so the knot becomes tightened and holds the yarn in place.

Slide a corkie on to the line from the end that is not attached to the fly. Tie a three-way swivel to the end and you have just completed on yarn fly.

As you have undoubtedly noticed, yarn flies are rather simple to tie. In regard to expense, one area where the angler can save a little money is in the purchase of yarn. If you buy yarn in a sporting goods store, it will be rather expensive. Instead, stop at craft stores; they usually carry yarn in a wide range of colors of minimal expense to the angler.

If, by chance, you just don't have the time to tie the yarn flies, Tim Crist, a local builder of custom steelhead rods, also manufactures quality yarn flies which are available in area sporting goods stores.



A completed yarn fly with corkie and swivel

Camas rancher criticizes F&G for elk starvation

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Camas Prairie rancher Lonnie Lea-Vell is critical of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for allowing 21 elk to starve.

He said the animals died after he reported the hungry game had broken open a metal gate and torn sheets of metal off his barn to get at

has this winter.

In this case, everyone lost. Lea-Vell said the elk ruined most of his hay, and instead of feeding them the rest, they chose not to feed them at all.

Fish and Game biologist Ed Bottom said the agency tries to avoid feeding game, because winter kill is nature's way of keeping animal popu-

lations at levels their natural habitat can support.

I can't blame people for wanting to feed them — it's satisfying to help individual animals," Bottom said. But what we do is manage animal populations, and we have to accept that some animals will die.

Bottom said the carcasses would

be tested to see whether any other factors entered into their death.

It is unusual to find starved animals in a big pile, he said, as Lea-Vell found them at his Moonstone Ranch. He guessed the animals had sought protection behind the haystack and froze to death during the February cold snap.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

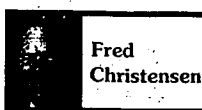
Education, hunter ethics can reduce hunting problems

QUESTION: I will not be able to come to the Idaho Wildlife Congress held in Boise, but I would like to state some of my concerns about hunting. These are poachers, the need for more game wardens, too many hunters, rich out-of-staters and local people building houses and ranches in wintering areas. And hunters, seems the only thing that concerns most so-called hunters is to kill something, any-way they can, and then brag what big men they are. And hunting Units 45 and 52 for elk, after witnessing 10 or 12 idios open fire on a herd of 40 to 50 elk, they wounded more than they got, the next day seeing a calf standing by its mother that was dying a slow death because its guts were shot out. If this is the way hunting is going to be I think I will sell my guns and join an anti-hunting group.

SHANE WALKER, Shoshone.

ANSWER: (This letter has been in file since November) I have received more complaints of wounded animals this year than any previous season. However, it should be noted that the harvest of most big-game animals was at an all-time record high. Animals not only were more abundant, but were probably more vulnerable to harvest because of the drought and lack of winter forage during a really tough winter.

With conservation officers working all the hours that they can fit into a week and with the proliferation of depredation complaints that COs handle, the department was definitely short on enforcement at times. How-



Fred Christensen

ever, the Department of Fish and Game will never be able to have enough officers in the field to stop all illegal activity.

Education is, I believe, more productive and less expensive in the long run. Education of outdoor users is needed in many areas, but the two most prominent are:

1. Hunter ethics. Teach our hunters to obey the law and to practice good manners in the field.

2. Marksmanship. Teach our hunters to humanely dispatch big game without wounding. In addition, many need education on how to care for and prepare the meat once the game is reduced to the bag.

In my opinion, western sportsmen are taking the activities of animal rights activists too lightly. Although animal rights proponents seem to have absolutely no understanding of biologic principles or of game management techniques, they do have political influence. It would be wise for all sportsmen to take note of these and to react accordingly. Fortunately, weapon proficiency and care of game, as well as some elementary principles of game management, are covered in hunter education courses presently being required of first-time hunters under the age of 15.

Archers working with the Idaho

Bowhunters Association provide excellent clinics on game recovery, and adult hunter education courses are periodically offered by volunteers in the hunter education program. These are for experienced hunters and deal with ethics, game recovery and care, primitive weapons, orienteering and survival, among other topics geared to helping hunters glean more satisfaction from their outdoor experience.

QUESTION: I propose a commission directive to aid in establishing shooting ranges in every county of the state. Adding a \$1 range fee to every combination license, game license and game tag purchased would be a step in the right direction to continue the hunting heritage. This would add greatly to the federal funds for fish and wildlife because of the 10 to 11 percent federal excise tax levied on arms and ammunition which are returned to the state in the form of Pittman-Robertson funds.

I also propose that federal money obtained by the Department of Fish and Game for hunter education/rangers be divided equally between education and range development. This would provide Idahoans with the opportunity to become better shooters and better sportsmen. In-kind matching funds in the form of labor provided by local sportsmen's club must also be provided by this legislation. Obviously, the facilities must be made available to the general public.

Most target shooters are hunters, but most hunters are not target shooters. More target shooters mean

more hunters, more shooting and more money to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

THOMAS ZUNDA, Elk River

ANSWER: I believe your suggestion has merit. Utah has a system similar to what you suggest at the present time. Idaho has matching federal funds available for hunter education and range development (covered together under the same match). Presently, Idaho is certifying 6,000 individuals annually with 1,000 volunteer instructors.

Educational materials needed for hunter education are taking a good chunk of these matching funds each year. Since distribution of funds is partially based on population, Idaho gets comparatively few matching dollars for hunter education and range development, and since hunter education is mandatory, range development does suffer some.

Even though funds are limited, the Department of Fish and Game is working with local clubs to develop shooting ranges near population centers. To get the federal match under hunter education guidelines, these ranges must include a place to teach hunter education as well as a place to shoot. The sponsoring club must then assist or cooperate with the teaching programs. The range at Nampa is almost complete, and it's a good one. Future plans call for range development at Sandpoint, Pocatello and Moscow. To do what you suggest would require action by the Legislature. You might wish to contact your own legislator about this possibility.

QUESTION: Why doesn't the Department of Fish and Game send notices to people who have suffered depredation damage when bitterbrush planters call for volunteer help? It seems to me that the people from Robie Creek would be glad to help plant bitterbrush at Lucky Peak if they knew about it. What better way to keep big game animals out of their yards than to develop winter feed nearby?

JEFF CORNELLIS, Nampa.

ANSWER: Your idea seems like a good one to me. Although the department is not in charge of bitterbrush planting at Lucky Peak, I believe many of those involved would support notification of nearby people who have suffered damage if someone in charge of planning would coordinate this with them.

QUESTION: I notice that Fish and Game is feeding a lot of big game. Is hay a suitable feed for big game? Can you maintain game indefinitely on alfalfa hay through a cold period? — **MAURICE CLEMENTS, Nampa**

ANSWER: The best feed for any big game animal is, of course, what is available to them naturally. Wild animals seem to instinctively select the right variety of grasses, forbs and brush in the right amounts to give them a balanced diet. However, when natural foods are not available, elk, which are the easiest of big game animals to feed, can be maintained on alfalfa hay.

Deer, though, are quite another matter. Their rumen can only tolerate alfalfa hay for a couple of days. They must be maintained on a mixture of pellets which are high in energy content and protein.

Antelope are the most difficult of all the big game animals to feed artificially. A mixture of alfalfa and pellets, although far from perfect, seems to work best.

Fred Christensen is the Region III representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Any reader questions should be mailed to him at Box 6, Nampa.

Idaho trumpeter swans still in jeopardy

By **DAN GALLAGHER**
The Associated Press

MCCALL — Although the subzero temperatures of the recent bitter cold snap have ended, eastern Idaho's population of trumpeter swans remains in jeopardy as its northern migration time draws near, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say.

The Idaho chapter of the Wildlife Society has requested federal "threatened" status for the swans, state Wildlife Bureau Chief Tom Reinecker told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week at its monthly meeting in McCall.

There are about 950 swans along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, making up about half of the Rocky Mountain area population of the birds, said Ruth Gale, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist in eastern Idaho.

"They've really gotten clobbered" with the recent icing-over of the Henry's Fork, as well as by predators, Gale said Thursday.

She said about 50 swans have been found dead, and up to 100 more might die before their northern migration begins in April.

Reinecker told the commission that the department and some conservation groups have succeeded in arranging for a 200 cubic-feet-per-second flow of water out of Island Park Reservoir to keep the river open.

But Gale said that was still a very low flow, and the swans have had only limited success finding open wa-

ter where they can feed on the aquatic plants that make up the bulk of their diet.

The adult male swans found at Harrison State Park weigh only about 12 pounds, about six pounds less than they should at this point of the winter, Gale said.

"They're in the weight range where they've been digesting their own muscle to survive," she said. "We call it 'razor keel,' where you can feel the breast bone through the muscle."

The Idaho trumpeters currently are considered a "sensitive" species by the state Department of Fish and Game. Reinecker said moving them up to "threatened" status would allow more federal control of their habitat, possibly including restrictions on pesticide use on nearby agriculture areas.

"It's like going from grade school to high school," he said.

Gale said Fish and Game has begun a grain feeding program along the Henry's Fork, but it is difficult to determine whether it will help save the swans.

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"Any effort to put out the grain stresses the birds because it makes them fly," she said.

The commission took no action Wednesday on the department report

concerning the swans.

Changing the status of the swans would require a lengthy process of gathering public comment, Gale said.

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'Sightability' can improve wildlife count

By The Times-News

Every hunter knows that there are more elk or deer or chukars in an area than can be seen.

Each time we visually search an area for game there is the lurking suspicion that a trophy buck will step from behind a tree as soon as we turn our back or a covey of birds will flush after we walk by because we didn't see.

Hardly a hunter lives who hasn't whispered to his partner, "wonder how many are out there looking at us."

Wildlife isn't always visible or "sightable," but wildlife biologists have come up with a proven, accurate method of counting big game they call "elk sightability."

That is a term in the common parlance of wildlife biologists to describe what is officially a visibility bias method of determining big game populations. These population estimates are the basis for setting seasons and harvest levels.

When the first game herd counts were done around 1940, horses and snowshoes brought biologists close to game. During World War II, airplanes came into vogue as a way to cover ground faster and see more of the overall big game population.

In the 1950s, fixed-wing aircraft were replaced by helicopters, which flew lower and slower, yielding more accurate counts and allowing biologists to tell how many were calves or crows as well as the number of mature and immature bulls.

This was an advance but the maximum advantage was in projecting population trends over time, not subtle immediate changes.

In the 1960s, the computer-assisted elk sightability process has up-



Wildlife can be most visible in winter, when forced out of the mountains by snow and cold

graded the quality of management by helping to estimate the total number of animals from the number visible. The original computer model was developed by Mike Samuels while working on his doctorate theses at the University of Idaho under Professional Oz Gratton.

Under Samuels' process, the size of the group and density of vegetation are two variables which determine if animals can be counted from the air.

Density of vegetation is figured on the amount of hiding cover. In wide-open country there is zero density and in a completely closed forest

canopy there is 100 percent.

For example, a flier can accurately count 99 percent of a large group in open vegetation but in 80 percent cover, 33 elk are missed for every one counted. The number seen and density of cover are entered into a computer, which calculates the actual number of animals in a given area.

Jim Unsworth, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist, tested the program in a study funded by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation on the 30-square mile National Bison Range in Montana.

The bison range, which is sur-

rounded by a game-proof fence, supports an elk herd from which 20 to 30 animals are trapped and removed each year. The elk are annually counted with the help of students from University of Montana so the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has an accurate count.

Unsworth flew four surveys in early 1988 and the USFWS removed elk between each flight. Each time, the actual and projected counts were figured. After the fourth flight, Unsworth went to the federal agency with his figures and there were verified as accurate in each instance.

Measuring big game may pay off with trophy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — If you've ever bagged a buck with eight or more points, a wide spread and heavy antlers, you've probably wondered how it stacks up against record book racks.

It's hard to tell unless you can hang two heads side-by-side or understand Boone and Crockett Club scoring. The Boone and Crockett Club is the country's unofficial keeper of big game records.

Animals such as deer or sheep are scored by size of antlers. Bears are scored by the size of the skull.

The keys to scoring an antlered animal, such as a deer, are size, mass and symmetry.

Here is how to score a typical whitetail deer. It takes 160 points to make the three-year awards program and 170 to make the Bible of hunting records, "Records of North American Big Game."

If you have a deer that scores close to 160 points, call your game and fish division to find an official scorer, who can tell you if you have a trophy eligi-

ble for the record book.

The world record is 209 1/2 points, taken in Wisconsin in 1914.

The score is the total of a series of measurements in inches. It goes by eights of an inch. A scoreable point must be an inch long and longer than it is wide at the base.

The number of points doesn't count in the scoring, but the total length of all points does.

A typical rack is a pair of main beams with two points jutting forward just above the base, "brow tines," and other points protruding out from the main beams. Antler points sticking out from other places on the rack are considered abnormal points.

To get a rough score, draw four columns on a piece of paper and mark them at the top, 1 through 4.

Column 1 will be "spread credit." No. 2 will be "right antler." No. 3 is "left antler" and No. 4 will be "differences."

Measure the greatest distance between the two antlers and enter it in column No. 1. That will be the only

entry in column 1. It can be no longer than the longer antler. If it is longer, put the difference in column 4.

Measure each abnormal point. To measure a point, take a tape measure, lay it along the top of the main beam and draw a light line, in pencil, across the base of the point. Measure from the line to the tip of the point.

Measure each abnormal point and put the total of all points in column 4.

Now measure the right antler.

The best trick is to run a wire along the outside curve of the antler, then measure the wire. Put that at the top of column 2.

Then measure each normal point, including brow tines, and enter those measurements in column 2. Remember, measurements are in inches and eighths.

Then measure the circumference of the main beam at the smallest point between the burr and the first point.

Next, measure the circumference at the smallest point between the first and second point; then the second and third point; and finally the

third and fourth point. Put all four circumference measurements in column 2.

Repeat the antler measurements for the left antler, placing each measurement in column 3, next to the same measurement in column 2. If you have more or fewer points on the left antler than on the right, enter zeroes for the missing points.

Now comes the higher math.

Beginning with the length of main beam, compare each antler measurement — left with right. Subtract the smaller number from the larger and enter the difference in column 4.

Now add all three columns and put the total at the bottom.

Add together the totals from columns 1 through 3, the spread credit and the totals of the left and right antler. Subtract the total of column 4, the differences.

The final number is your Boone and Crockett score. If it's around 160 or more, call an expert. You've got a real trophy.

Access

Continued from Page C-4

by Vicki Eld said.

Rider Ranch is a 1,000-acre cattle spread near Wolf Creek off Lake Coeur d'Alene. Rob and Linda Rider, as well as Rob's brother's family, started offering trail rides about five years ago and business is increasing at a leisurely, but steady pace.

The Coeur d'Alene area is growing in population and more tourists are arriving each year.

We can see down the road that we won't have much open range," Linda Rider said. "We view it as a way to keep the trail fun for people." I f visitors take an hour-long horse-back ride to a chuckwagon in the

woods where a sirloin steak, homemade baked beans and pastries are waiting. The group then rides back into the sunset and civilization.

"Urban professionals who have a lot more income are increasingly out of touch with the farm and ranch lifestyle," Gardner said. A visit to a farm "offers something different than

wilderness. ... It's a pastoral experience. If you grew up on a farm, you always got to see where your food came from."

The flip side is that the more free recreation services that are begun, the fewer recreation opportunities exist," Gardner said.

Letters

Big Wood and Silver Creek Fish and Game Hearing

Nope I didn't say it — The Times-News did. In my letter to the editor last Monday the heading said, "Fish and Game Hearing Rugged." My letter heading said, "What hearing?" I pointed out quite a number of what I called irregularities. Others I had a problem with were the way it was advertised — only in The Times-News and not in any of the Valley papers, Northside News, Gooding Leader, Lincoln County Journal, etc. All of these areas are certainly involved in something that has raised the controversy that these proposals have.

Also the response as to how people who weren't at the hearing could get

involved, and the response was they could send in the papers prepared by the Fish and Game with the options they had proposed. Yet no one out there has that list of available options. On Silver Creek there were no options for bait fishing; it would be fly fishing period, and that's that.

In the Haily hearing on Friday night they had a considerably larger crowd, and you people who bait fish on Silver Creek would be glad that Mr. Eccles, who for years now has allowed public access to his property — his response at the hearing was if they close the area to bait fishing, he'll close it up and allow no fishing at all.

I think the word now is getting

around, and you people forget the option papers and write to our Fish and Game Commissioner for Region Four.

Tell him how you feel about these proposals of the Fish and Game saying no more bait fishing on Big Wood or Silver Creek. Just because people are bait fishermen is no sign they should be discriminated against.

I don't have the nerve yet to tell my two grandsons, Frankie and Carl, who live only a quarter of a mile from Wood River in the Haily area. They, and all their friends, live on that river in the summertime — I couldn't be able to give them a sound reason why it could happen; it would make them think the Fish and Game just weren't being fair. In fact a lot of adults are

wondering the same thing. Not because of just this but of other incidents that keep happening.

Wonder if a short course in "How to win friends and influence people" would help?

Don't forget the address for your Region Four commissioner is Idaho Fish and Game, Norman Box, Region 4 Commissioner, Box D, Salmon, ID 83467.

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Briefly

Milner access will be closed off

BURLEY — The access roads into the Milner Recreation site, located along Snake River eight miles west of Burley, will be closed temporarily to reduce spring vehicle damage.

The Bureau of Land Management area manager, Ted Milesnick, said the combination of spring thaw and recent rain has made the newly laid gravel susceptible to rutting. Milesnick said staying off the road, as well as dirt roads in the area, will minimize repair costs and leave the roads in better condition for public use this summer.

Raptor rehabilitation seminar set

BOISE — A seminar on raptor rehabilitation is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Boise City Zoo administration building.

Veterinarians, raptor biologists and agency personnel from around Idaho will discuss techniques for care

and handling of injured birds of prey.

More information may be obtained from Bruce Haak, Idaho Fish and Game Department, at 334-2920.

Steelhead fishermen sought

BOISE — Anglers who fished for steelhead in the fall 1988 season, which ended Dec. 31, may soon be contacted to report their season success.

Anglers selected as part of a sample will be mailed a questionnaire and a list of popular fishing holes by stream segment. Questions relate to the number of days fished, location and number of steelhead harvested.

Following the mailing, a telephone crew will call during evening hours to compile the data. Anglers will find it easier to respond if they have previously filled out the form. In the event that selected anglers will not be available for the phone survey or wish not to be contacted by phone, they may return the written questionnaire.

Bald eagle makes dramatic comeback; now less endangered

The Washington Post

ALPINE JUNCTION, Wyo. — Perched in haughty and solemn splendor on a snag of a snow-covered cottonwood 60 feet above the Snake River is a bird of prey, intensely alert. It represents a dramatic success story in the distant corridors of Washington's federal bureaucracy.

The barrel-shaped black body, cream-colored tail and shock of pure white feathers atop its head clearly identify the regal raptor scanning the gray water as a bald eagle, official symbol of the United States since 1782.

The eagle is an apt symbol at a

time when Americans tell opinion pollsters that the nation seems to be in decline. After suffering a century of decline that brought the proud species to the brink of extinction, the bald eagle is experiencing a dramatic revival all over the continent. Soon, it may even be removed from the list of endangered species.

"Not all that many years ago," says biologist Bob Oakleaf, who has been watching the eagle here so intently that a quarter-inch of snow has caked atop his binoculars, "seeing that eagle up there would have been a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most people. But now we've seen — how many was it? — half a dozen

or more in the last couple of hours."

Not only here in Snake River Canyon but also in scores of nesting sites from Mount McKinley to Miami, bald eagles are being spotted in increasing numbers every year.

"The census for the bald eagle is very encouraging," says Daniel L. James, a wildlife specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's reasonable to assume that we will eventually be able to remove that bird from the endangered-species list altogether."

The apparent salvation of the bald eagle is not the only good news for wildlife managers. Biologists report greatly improved prospects for other

well-known animals that have achieved the unfortunate status of "endangered species."

The American alligator has been officially listed as "recovered" — no longer in danger of extinction. The grizzly bear, gray wolf and peregrine falcon are "endangered" throughout much of their habitat, but population trends are strongly positive for all three.

These facts suggest to government wildlife agencies that the endangered-species program has been an unusually successful endeavor in human management of the natural world. But in official Washington, where unanimity of opinion is as rare

as the most endangered species, these high-profile successes have sparked a controversy.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., has just released a General Accounting Office study sharply critical of the management of endangered species. The study says the Fish and Wildlife Service, an arm of the Interior Department, has indulged public tastes at the expense of scientific priorities.

"Instead of focusing expenditures and attention on species close to extinction, Fish and Wildlife has concentrated on highly visible species in relatively less danger," the report

says. It concludes that federal managers are concerned unduly about species with high public appeal.

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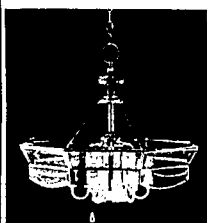
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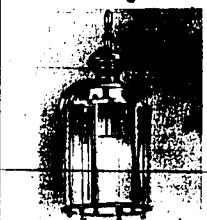
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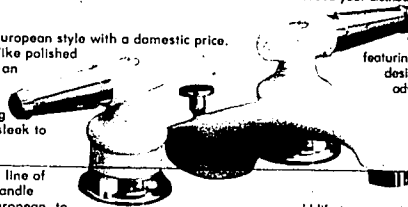
18.65 WHITE
67.95 WHITE
159.95 WHITE
72.95 WHITE
31.95 WHITE

18.95 COLOR
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We're your distributor for Price Pfister — THE PFABULOUS PFAUCET WITH THE FUNNY NAME.

See their Voile 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.



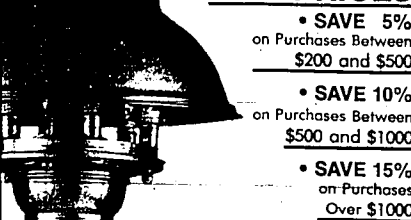
We're your distributor for Aqualine Faucets — a division of U.S. Brass.

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 Aqualine'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.

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!

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- SAVE 5% on Purchases Between \$200 and \$500
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- SAVE 15% on Purchases Over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

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- ✓ 52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #1-52-15PS-4H Reg. \$117.17 **109.95**
- ✓ 5" WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass - Right or Left Handed **189.95**
- ✓ COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES 8 Foot Length - #F96T12CW **2.97**
- ✓ CHINA CLOSET White "B" Grade **33.50**
- ✓ 200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER 12 - 24 Circuits I.T.E. **49.90**
- ✓ BREAKERS - 15 & 20 AMP Priced per Single Pole I.T.E. **3.75**
- ✓ 3" ABS/DWV PLASTIC PIPE Sold in 10' Lengths - Priced Per Ft. **.99**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 22, 1989

Some items limited to cash or check. Some items may be subject to change without notice. All items subject to availability. Please call for details. Check gladly given.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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3730 FRANKLIN RD.
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PHONE 342-6576

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824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

Tax returns will reflect new rates from 1986 reform act

By NANCY YOSHIMURA
Los Angeles Times

Dreading the annual hassle of tackling taxes?

For many taxpayers, there is good news about 1988 taxes: They represent the lowest rates in more than 40 years. Tax returns for the year will reflect, for the first time, the full benefits of the new tax rates mandated by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

That means a 15 percent rate for four out of every five taxpayers, who use the simple tax forms and can take advantage of 1988's higher standard deductions and personal exemptions. High-income individuals face a maximum effective rate of 28 percent, but that is down from 38.5 percent a year ago.

But, despite the lower rates, some taxpayers may find themselves actually paying more in taxes than in years past. The downside of tax reform is the sharp cutbacks in deductions on interest paid on consumer debt. In another change, long-term capital gains are now counted as ordinary income and could be taxed at

a higher rate than previously.

The amount of taxes that taxpayers will pay in 1988, in many instances, will be higher than before the 1986 tax act, even though the tax rates are lower, explained Mark S. Granich, tax partner at the Long Beach, Calif., office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. "The reason is they are losing more in deductions than they are gaining in tax rate reductions."

In addition, high-income taxpayers may be subject to the more restrictive and costly alternative minimum tax. Others who began receiving substantial retirement benefits in 1988 will have to make major decisions this year on receiving pay-outs from these nest eggs.

In figuring 1988 taxes, be aware of these major changes that determine how you compute your taxes:

Tax rates: The basic rate structure in 1988 is three-tiered, compared to five in 1987 (see chart). For example, a married couple filing jointly pays a 15 percent marginal rate on taxable income of up to \$30,750. The rate rises to 28 percent on income between \$29,750 and \$71,900. It increases

again to 33 percent on taxable earnings between \$71,900 to \$149,250.

Confused? Remember that your effective tax rate is not the same as the marginal rates indicated by the three tax brackets of 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent. To calculate your effective tax rate—the actual percentage that you pay—divide your total taxes by your taxable income.

The net result is that income from \$11 to \$149,250 is at a flat 28 percent, explained Robert Gowing, tax partner in charge of the Los Angeles office of Touche Ross.

Personal Exemptions: \$1,950 each for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent, up from \$1,900 in 1987. However, for high-income taxpayers the benefits of these exemptions are eliminated because of a 5 percent surcharge if taxable income exceeds \$149,250 for joint returns, \$89,560 for single individuals and \$113,300 for married individuals filing separately.

Standard Deductions: These taxpayers who don't have a lot of itemized deductions will benefit from the higher standard deductions in 1988

versus 1987, Granich said.

The deductions for 1988 are \$2,500 for each spouse of a married couple filing separately, \$3,000 for single taxpayers, \$4,400 for heads of households and \$5,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly. Single taxpayers 65 years or older can take an additional standard deduction of \$750. For married taxpayers 65 or older the extra deduction is \$600 each.

Itemized (Schedule A) Deductions:

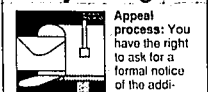
An alternative to using the simple standard deductions is to use itemized individual deductions allowed by the IRS. Among the changes in 1988 requirements are:

—Personal interest paid on consumer loans, such as credit cards and car loans, is now only 40 percent deductible, down from 65 percent in

1987. The deduction will drop to 20 percent in 1989.

—The deduction for business See TAX on Page D3

IRS information and your rights



Appeal process: You have the right to ask for a formal notice of the additional amount requested by the IRS. You then may: have an examiner re-examine your return; write the IRS appeals office; bring your case before the U.S. Tax Court (before paying); or bring your case before a federal circuit court of appeals (after paying).

Information sharing: The IRS has the right to share your tax return information with state tax agencies, the Department of Justice, other specific federal agencies; and in some cases with foreign governments.

Copies of tax returns: Copies of your entire tax return from previous years may be obtained by filing out Form 4506 and paying a small fee. If only certain information is required (reported income or number of exemptions), this will be provided free of charge by writing or visiting an IRS office.

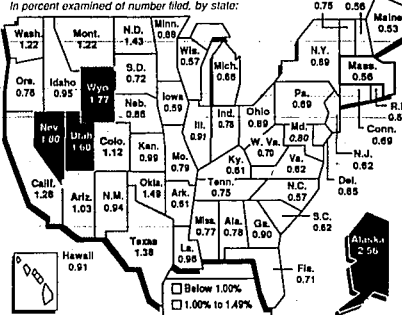
SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service Information © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Individual tax return audits

The Internal Revenue Service audited 0.92 percent of all individual tax returns filed for 1987, compared to 1.22 percent of corporate tax returns. Even so, the IRS examined 1,114,694 individual returns with totals varying from 1,768 in Vermont to 153,423 in California. The percentage of returns examined ranged from 0.53 percent in Maine to 2.56 percent in Alaska.

INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURNS EXAMINED BY THE IRS, 1987

In percent examined of number filed, by state:



SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Home ownership should be a key part of financial game plan, experts say

By DAVID W. MYERS
Los Angeles Times

It's no secret that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 made homeownership one of the last great tax shelters. The landmark overhaul of the nation's tax codes preserved deductions for mortgage-interest payments but reduced or eliminated writeoffs for most other types of investments.

At the same time, the sanctity of housing-related tax breaks — coupled with fast-rising home values in many parts of the country — has made owning a home more than just a shelter from the cold and the tax collector.

Now, experts say, it must also be viewed as a key com-

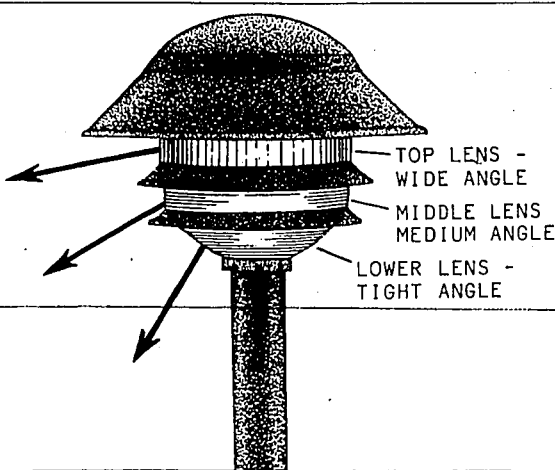
ponent of your overall financial game plan.

"Owning a home is one of the last tax shelters available to most investors, but it's also one of the most expensive," said Martin M. Shenkman, a New York tax attorney and author of several real estate books. "So, you've got to know how to squeeze every last bit of writeoffs out of it and then use your equity to help you achieve your other financial goals."

Under the tax codes, you can deduct interest on up to \$1 million in combined debt used to build or buy a first and second home. You can also deduct the property taxes you pay, as well as a handful of certain charges you incur

• See HOUSE on Page D3

Cut your utility bill



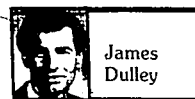
New prismatic lights give even lighting

Low-voltage lights are easily installed

Q - I was interested in using low-voltage lights in my yard for security and to accent landscaping. Are they very energy efficient and can I install them myself? H. E.

A - Using low-voltage lighting often uses less electricity than standard 120-volt lighting. Since low-voltage lights operate at only 12 volts, it is a very simple do-it-yourself job to install all your outdoor lighting. With standard 120-volt lighting, you must follow strict electrical codes and probably should hire an electrician.

Although such low-voltage bulbs don't produce as much total light per watt of electricity used, they can still be less expensive to operate than standard 120-volt bulbs. Since you have better control over the low-voltage lighting patterns and coverage, less light energy is wasted. Low-voltage lights are pow-



James Dullely

ered by a small transformer that can be plugged into any electrical outlet. This reduces the voltage from 120 to 12 volts. This is the same voltage that operates your automobile's electrical system, so it is very safe. You can buy a set of six lights, transformer, and wire for about \$50.

The 12-volt wire that comes out of the transformer can be laid on top of the ground, buried slightly under it, or tacked under wood deck floors. If you're child, or an animal accidentally cuts it, no one will be hurt.

There are several styles of low-voltage lights for various purposes. Small, low tier lights

• See DULLEY on Page D3

Are affinity credit cards good idea?

It sounds like a good idea: Getting a credit card that makes a small donation to your favorite charity each time you use it to make a purchase. The credit cards are called "affinity" cards. They work like this: you sign up for a credit card, just as you ordinarily would. Part of the fees and interest you pay, however, is donated



Sylvia Porter

to the organization "sponsoring" the card. And the card itself is emblazoned with the logo or name of the group or cause.

Many of the causes represented by affinity cards seem to be just; certainly in most cases the money goes to reputable organizations.

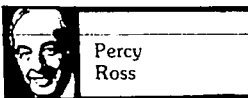
But are the cards a good idea? In most cases, no. Here's why. With most affinity

• See PORTER on Page D3

Thanks a million

AIDS patient will be able to maintain dignity

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

Dear Mr. Ross: Let me tell you how pleased I was to hear how you felt regarding the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

I was shot in a robbery attempt against myself two years ago. While in the hospital, I was diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. When I came to after the operation, I saw my father, whom I had not seen in 17 years. When he learned what I had, he immediately left, and I have not seen him since.

Since then, I've recovered from the gunshot wound, but have suffered a much greater loss. I have lost the love of my parents and will never be a part of the family again.

I've also lost all my friends, who have turned their backs on me. I've experienced

first hand the hatred and prejudice that come with having the disease. I've become a recluse, and have very little time left. The reason I'm writing is with the loss of my family and friends, I'm afraid what will happen to me when I die.

I have no insurance and no money for the final expenses. I don't want to die and be forgotten. I just want to die with dignity. I was wishing you could send me something I could use to help make the final arrangements. I also wish for your prayers to God, that he will see fit to forgive me for all the sins of my life.

— Mr. G.H., Savannah, Ga.
Dear Mr. H.: I don't know if you'll believe me, but I'm sure you'll agree whatever is on the other side of this life...has to be better than what you're now experiencing. You won't be forgotten...you'll live on in my heart and the hearts of my compassionate readers, as the young man who turned

to me in his final moments of desperation. As a rule, I commit my money to the living, but you're an exception. So you can maintain your dignity, please use the check I'm sending toward your final arrangements.

Dear Sir: I have a unique problem. Small dogs are getting through my fence and using my yard for their bathroom. I have anywhere from four to six dog-doo piles a day to clean up. My dog only does one. My brother-in-law says for \$300 he can put up boards around the fence.

Like a lot of other people, I just can't afford it. My family is already helping me and I hate to ask them for more. Is \$300 too much to ask for this cure? If it is—I'll just have to go and pick it up. But one pile vs. four or six! Please help and just make the check payable to my brother-in-law.

— Ms. L.W., Huntington, W.V.
Dear Ms. W.: There's a way I could send \$300 for your request and sleep nights. However, I can't turn you down completely. Let's just say one "doggie-doo-pooper-scooper" is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: My mom is the best mom there is. She does all her housework

plus helps lots of sick people. She sits with them, cooks for them, takes them to the store and pays their bills.

Last year she had surgery. They removed one of her breasts. Since then she can't work regular and can't save enough money to buy one of those things you wear in your bra, so she'll look nice. She also doesn't want to go anywhere in public because she's embarrassed.

Would you please send \$200 so I can buy her one? I have saved \$6, but as you can see, that's a long way from the amount it takes. Thanks very much for your time.

— K.M., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dear K: I don't need to sound like Mr. Rogers, but you may as well know the correct name. One of those things you wear in your bra is called a prosthetic breast. The check I'm sending your mom will buy her just that. Thanks for being such a good kid and looking out for your mom.

Dear Mr. Ross: Would you be interested in a future lookbook that's willing to make a start for himself and his family — if just given a chance?

As of now I'm in a drug program. Three months ago I decided that if I didn't make a

move — things would never change unless I changed them. I enrolled in a locksmith course and am about to graduate.


Problem: I must repay the loan of \$2,600 for my schooling. However, I'm not asking for this amount. My request: \$115 to get my license. Once I'm licensed, I will be able to go out on my own and get a decent job. I understand that there are people with much bigger problems. So, if you deny my request, I will have no choice but to try to find some other means.

— Mr. J.B., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mr. B: I like your attitude: "If I don't get it from Percy, I'll do it another way."

Well, this is one instance where you're not going to be left outside a locked door, without a key...\$115 is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35,000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a phone number. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

TWIN FALLS		TWIN FALLS
The following will be sold at public auction located at the Auction House, 580 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.		
SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1989		
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE <hr style="border-top: 1px dashed black;"/>		
AUTOS; PICK UP		
1967 Chev Pick-Up, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 3 spd., lump sum - 1972 Pontiac Lemm, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 3 spd.		
DENTAL EQUIPMENT		
Rocky Mountain Orthodontic Welder - Rocky Mountain Orthodontic Electrylic Polisher - 2 Rizer Dental molded chairs - Stainless Steel & White, molded examination chair - Weber X-Ray Machine, complete with lead shield - X-RAY X-Ray Machine - 2 Castle overhead lights - 2 rim X-ray view boxes - 2 suction machines - Rizer Dental Unit - Drill, Hand Piece, overhead light with explosure bars - Assorted dental hand instruments.		
WAITING ROOM EQUIPMENT		
3 Chairs - 1 Couch - 1 Ottoman - 1 Table - 2 drawer file cabinets - 1 printer stand - Grace Desk - Book Case - 2 office chairs - 3 dentist cases (Wardrobe - 61x43 inch Wardrobe Cabinet - Irish Cash - Vacuum Cleaner - High Chairs - Other miscellaneous items) - 1000 hours to mention. NOTE: Dental and Waiting Room Equipment used until recently, like new condition.		
GUNS - RECREATION EQUIPMENT		
Remington M 700 6mm 4x4 scope - 30-30 Winchester 94 - 12 ga pump shotgun - 12 cal revolver - 14 aluminum boat & trailer - Several more items will be added before sale date. - Conn Electric organ, excellent condition.		
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS		
Sectional (corner) couch, green - 2 lounge - amber glass - beds - bed couch, tan & brown, looks new - 2 end tables, hangeron - Coffee table, bookcase - 5 brass lamps - 1 x 7 Bay Receiver, nice tan - Kitchen set, 4 chairs on rollers - 1 side table - 1 ottoman & Many More Items Numerous to mention		
Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled for.		
580 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho	Sale Managed by Carson Auction Service - Kimberly All items sold as is, where is, items may be added or deleted. Not responsible for accidents.	Kathy & Janet Carlson 424-1118
AUCTIONEER: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Kimberly, Idaho		

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-074

007 Jobs of Interest

Positions open now for full-time employment, full-time gas station and repair facility. Need qualified automotive mechanic with sales ability. Offers salary plus commission on sales, must be self-motivated. Send resume to: PO Box 417, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Also, need someone part-time Saturdays and some evenings.

PROCESsing CLEVERLY GIBELTY EXAMINER

The Idaho Housing Agency has an immediate opening in the Twin Falls Field Office for a processing clerk/eligibility examiner. Applicants should have graduated from High School or equivalent (GED); be strong in math and clerical skills; and must be able to work with the public. Position is for 40 hours per week. Beginning salary \$8,600 annually. Send resume to: Ms. Mary Hallemann, Idaho Housing Agency, 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 302, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Applications taken until 5:00 p.m. March 22, 1999. EOE.

Swimming Instructors and Lifeguards

WSP preferred. Applications sent to: VFC, 733-4394.

The City of Twin Falls is taking applications for

36-331 at the Public Works Dept. 215 job #5. Must be certified & submit copies of 36-331 & 452-002.

Truck mechanic with own hand tools; salary open depending on experience

Send resume to Box 0414, Co. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Welders, apply at: Franderson's, 360 Main N-130m

Wanted: exp. tractor operator & instructor. 423-4494.

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007 Jobs of Interest

Rite-Lite, third of driving to Twin Falls? Ready for the challenge of long term care and added medical nursing? We need retail Rite-Lite for an area and shifts. Please call 543-6411.

Wanted: full and part-time waitresses and cooks

Seven positions available. Apply in person between 10 am and 2 pm, Monday thru Friday. Goodwren Cafe, Blaine, ID 83305.

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Commission sales person to cover international area selling gl. home. Must have own transportation. No investment. Could be raised, will sell own home. Send resume to Sales, Box 859, Twin Falls, ID 83309.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

For sale by owner, 90 year old company. Full business support. Guaranteed established accounts. Company financing. Route is in Pocatello, Idaho.

Send resume to:

C. M. Hayman, 10226 Concor, Overland Park, Kansas 66212.

009 Adult Care Services

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014 Childcare Services

Child care, Sawtooth Daycare, 2 open positions. Call 733-7575 after 5 pm. Doe Dees Daycare now has 2 openings, hot meals and laundry. Call 733-7575 after 5 pm. Now play area for the children. Call 733-7575 after 5 pm. Let me love your child in my home. Hot lunch, snacks, toys. Reasonable. 734-0762. 221 (business).

015 Babysitters Wanted

Wanted: responsible person in Kimberly to care for 2 mo. old. 423-4845 after 5 pm.

016 Employment Wanted

Painting, electrical, plumbing and household repairs. Kim's Home, 733-4500.

ALLEN'S LAW CARE

Floyd's Law Care and Attorney, 734-6137. 324-5372 or 324-5101.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4782.

J & S Specialties. We do major home repairs. Call 733-4782. We do major home repairs. Call 733-4782. We do major home repairs. Call 733-4782.

LAWNS MOVED PROFESSIONALLY

Call now to reserve your spot. Call 733-4782.

017 Business Opportunities

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030 Homes For Sale

For sale or trade by owner, priced to move, all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. on main level, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, full basement with family room and 8-bdrm. large 100' x 130' lot. Will consider home or income producing property in Jerome. Call 733-4782 or 733-4241 (business).

GOOD GRACIOUS IS YOUR SPACIOUS!

Three bedroom, two bath ranch on fully sprinkled large 100' x 130' lot. Will have pool or tennis. Air conditioned for summer comfort and just about perfect for your Call Ken Roy today. \$69,950, 96-89

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-434-4555 ext E115

ROOMY! BRICK, split-level, total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 covered patios in NE location. \$87,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, free-standing fireplace, cannot be sold for garage or extra living space. \$129,500.

CONVERTED HOME to office on Main Avenue, West good quality, 2nd floor, part basement. Could be home/office. \$37,600 with terms.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5550

Doug Volmer, Broker, 1200 S. 1st, 734-5550. Adia Strong 733-0905. Dennis Volmer 733-9199. Lowell Wells 733-6562.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 52 Glenbrook mobile home, washer, dryer, and some linens included. \$14,700. 423-6102.

14x70 Oakbrook by Kili, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split, 1200 sq. ft. on main level, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, full basement with family room and 8-bdrm. large 100' x 130' lot. Will consider home or income producing property in Jerome. Call 733-4782 or 733-4241 (business).

1978 Schulz, 14 x 70, would be good for office or home. \$14,700. 423-6102.

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