

GM helps CSI - B1

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Jerome plant's sg ant - B3



# The Times-News

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Thursday, March 10, 1983

## EPA's Burford throws in the towel



By PAULA SCHWED  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford, under intense fire for her agency's toxic waste cleanup program, resigned Wednesday. President Reagan called it an act of "unselfishness and personal courage."

"You can walk out of the Environmental Protection Agency with your head held high," Reagan told Mrs. Burford.

Mrs. Burford, 40, brought her resignation letter to the White House at 3 p.m. MST as rumors swept the capital that she finally would resign after months of controversy.

Accompanied by her new husband Robert and Interior Secretary James Watt, Mrs. Burford then met with Reagan and White House counselor Edwin Meese.

Asked if she was forced to resign, Deputy White House Press secretary Larry Speakes

said: "No, it was her decision. It was entirely her decision."

Reagan, in a "Dear Anne" letter, accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

"For the past two years, you have faithfully and honestly carried out your mission of helping this nation cleanse its air and water and make wiser use of its lands," he said.

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," he said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demonstrates your loyalty to the nation."

"Over the past several weeks, I have been greatly disappointed that some persons have unjustly attacked you and have made unfair judgments based upon allegations and innuendo alone," he said. "You have responded with a grace and straightforwardness that have won you countless admirers across the nation."

Freda Poundstone, Mrs. Burford's close friend who served as her maid of honor, said

from her Colorado home:

"She couldn't have a cup of coffee without everyone and their grandmothers watching on TV while she was standing there in her panyhose."

Speakes said Mrs. Burford will be appointed to a "major" commission or board but, at her request, only in a part-time capacity. Deputy EPA Administrator John Hernandez was named acting EPA director pending a search for a permanent replacement.

In her letter, Mrs. Burford, said she resigned "with great regret, but it is now clear that my resignation is essential to termination of the controversy and confusion generated by the outstanding dispute over congressional access to certain EPA documentary materials."

"Without an end to these unfortunate difficulties, EPA is disabled from implementing its mandate and you are distracted from pursuing the critical domestic and international goals of your administration," she said.

She said she hoped "that this action will terminate the controversy and confusion that has crippled my agency and prevent my dedicated colleagues at the Environmental Protection Agency from doing their jobs."

The resignation announcement came minutes after Speakes said Reagan no longer would block congressional access to EPA documents.

It was Reagan's claim of executive privilege over the documents — and Mrs. Burford's adhering steadfastly to that position — that resulted in the House vote Dec. 16 to hold her in contempt of Congress. She was the highest government official ever cited.

Mrs. Burford and the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program are being investigated by six congressional subcommittees and the Justice Department on such allegations as making "sweetheart deals" with polluters, using the program for political ends, and perjury in congressional testimony.

See BURFORD on Page A3

## House studies consolidation

State's schools may be joined

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House approved a one-year study Wednesday on how some of Idaho's 115 school districts could be joined together.

The measure specifically charges a legislative study committee with devising ways to consolidate school administrations and possibly districts. And Twin Falls and Canyon counties have been targeted specifically by the sponsors of the study.

"This resolution is for better education," said Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls. "It's an issue that hasn't been looked at since 1952, when the last consolidation was done, bringing

Officials testify — B1

us down to the present number of districts.

"We feel communication and procedures have changed enough that much can be done to improve our educational system," he said.

Specifically, he claimed that some Idaho school districts are so small that their administrative costs per pupil have gotten out of hand.

"The administrative cost per student for the 10 largest schools is about \$11, while the 10 smallest have costs averaging \$35 per pupil," Chadband said.

See SCHOOLS on Page A2

## Lawmakers defeat pheasant plan

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — The state Senate defeated by a nearly two-to-one margin Wednesday a measure to charge pheasant hunters an additional \$5 per season. The money would have paid for habitat-enhancement programs for the game birds and improve relations between sportsmen and landowners.

Senators killed the bill, sponsored by Sen. Laird Nob. R-Kimberly, on a 12-23 vote.

Nob called the measure "a pioneer piece of legislation designed to pre-

serve the Western tradition of hunting and fishing." Without such a program to increase pheasant populations across the state, "the day may come when hunting of the brightly-colored birds is only a memory," he said.

But opponents said the measure was fraught with loopholes and would place additional financial burdens on Idaho sportsmen who already face a myriad of license and permit fees.

Under terms of the bill, all hunters over the age of 15 would be required to buy a \$5 pheasant stamp in addition to their \$5 upland game license. Excep-

See PHEASANTS on Page A2



Feast is coming

Melda Williams, Ann Sweeney, Lila Bell and Emma Parker volunteered their services at Poppelwell Elementary School in Buhl on Wednesday, preparing approximately 2,000 Dutch "Broodje" or bread with cheese. This is just some of the food that will be served at the third annual Buhl Community International Smorgasbord on Saturday. A story is on Page B3.

## House passes Social Security bailout plan

By D'VERA COHN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill that raises the retirement age for Americans in their 30s, hikes taxes for working people and curbs checks for pensioners.

The 282-148 bipartisan vote on what Speaker Thomas O'Neill called "landmark legislation" came after bitter debate on only one issue — how to meet the old-age system's debt next century.

"There was a good job done," O'Neill said after the vote, although he opposed the retirement age change. "It was a compromise bill."

The bill now goes to the Senate, whose

expected vote for raising the retirement age would virtually ensure it would be in the final bill. A spokesman said Wednesday President Reagan also endorses requiring Americans to work longer. O'Neill said he hopes for a Senate vote next week.

Before final passage, the House narrowly approved, 228-202, raising the retirement age in two steps from 65 to 67 by 2027. Democrats voted 240-1 against it, but enough joined a solid Republican phalanx to carry the day.

American workers will be required to wait until 66 to retire with full benefits; those born in 1938 will wait until 67. The House took a second vote nailing down approval of the retirement age change, 239-200.

To meet the system's short-term money needs, the bill would increase payroll taxes, delay this year's July cost-of-living payment

by six months, tax checks of better-off pensioners and require new federal workers to join beginning next year.

The bill also includes an extension of unemployment benefits for another six months and 10 weeks of additional compensation for those whose eligibility runs out, a benefit hike for 4 million Americans collecting Supplemental Security Income, and a cost-saving change in the way Medicare pays hospital bills.

House Social Security Subcommittee chairman J.J. Pickens, D-Mo., told the House that the bill would end up in the future just raising taxes.

But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., charging the White House manipulated the retirement-age vote and Democrats were

"pulled in," said after the vote. "I think some Democrats and Republicans are going to regret what they did this afternoon about cutting benefits."

But Pepper said he voted for final passage because otherwise "there would be chaos in Washington." He said he is confident Congress would rescind the retirement age change.

The votes against the bill came from a mixed bag of liberals complaining of "benefits freeze" and conservatives charging that the bill would change the program's age change and conservation.

The House soundly rejected, 236-132, an alternative long-term proposal to add 0.53 percent to the payroll tax rate on employers

and employees in 2010, despite passionate speeches by O'Neill and the 62-year-old Pepper.

"I've done all I could," Pepper told the House, his voice choking. "I leave the decision to you—whether you're going to preserve this great institution."

Supporters of raising the age argued it is inevitable because Americans are living longer — 12 years longer on average in 1980 than in 1940 — and next century's need for Social Security workers.

But critics said the bill would force the House Aging Chairman Edward Roybal, D-Calif., amounts to "sentencing people to two more years of hard labor," especially blue-collar workers, minorities and women — those who can least afford it.

## Administration unveils estimates of Soviet military power

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration unveiled information Wednesday about a mushrooming Soviet military power. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Soviets must be matched to prevent "world domination" by Moscow.

"We must continue to demonstrate our resolve not to allow the military balance to tip against the United States," President Reagan said in a statement issued by the White House along with the Pentagon report.

Freeze passes — A3

Weinberger held a 45-minute Pentagon news conference that was transmitted live via satellite to European reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels to present "Soviet Military Power 1983," a summary of previously secret information about Moscow's growing arsenal and its expanding global influence.

The booklet indicated the Soviets are making preparations for war in outer space, and Weinberger said the

Kremlin is "developing the capability to fight a prolonged nuclear war." The glossy, 8 1/2-by-11-inch publication, its title emblazoned in bold white capital letters on a dull red background, uses color charts, drawings and black and white photographs to portray a military machine that relentlessly grinds out missiles, bombers, fighters, tanks and other weapons at rates surpassing those of the United States and its NATO allies.

To maintain the pace of a buildup said to cost the Soviets 14 percent to 15 percent of their gross national product, the booklet said the industrial

growth of the Communist giant has fallen "to a post-1945 low."

The updated facts presented in this report leave no doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s dedication to achieving military superiority in all fields.

Weinberger said in a preface to the 107-page publication.

The Pentagon has ordered 300,000 copies of the booklet at a cost of \$385,000 from Modern Graphic Arts Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla., 27,000 of them for distribution and 26,000 for sale at \$6.50 each, a Pentagon spokesman said.

It is an updated version of a 99-page booklet published in September 1981. The government printed 76,000 English-language copies of the first edition.

Publication of the revised booklet is part of an intensified administration campaign to win support for its \$1.6 trillion rearmament effort at a time when Congress, former government officials and even defense congress actors are attacking the level of military spending.

Congress has threatened to reduce the proposed \$23.8 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1984 by as much as \$3 billion. The proposed budget is 10 percent higher than last year.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 27-9 Tuesday to adopt a resolution urging a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. A position the administration strongly denounces as harmful to U.S. efforts to catch up with the Soviets by modernizing the strategic nuclear force.



By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Bob Michel told President Reagan Wednesday the House probably will pass a nuclear freeze resolution, despite administration warnings that the move would increase the danger of war.

"I'm afraid it will pass," the Illinois Republican said he told Reagan during a White House meeting with congressional GOP leaders. "That's the way I read it in the tea leaves up there (on Capitol Hill)."

Michel said Reagan "obviously did not like" his prediction. Senate Republican Leader Howard

Baker also predicted success in some form for a freeze motion in the Senate. "I expect something will pass," he said, standing by Michel's side in the White House driveway.

He said an alternate resolution sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and William Cohen, R-Maine, was "gathering momentum" in the Senate and contained "a lot of appeal for a lot of members" because it provides for "not just a freeze, but a build-down." The House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved, 27-9, a resolution calling for negotiations with the Soviets on a freeze and reduction in the number of nuclear weapons.

The House, which failed by two votes to approve a similar resolution

last year, is expected to take the new resolution up next week. Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he expects the vote to be very close.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes pointed out Wednesday the nuclear freeze resolution is "non-binding."

"I'm not saying he (Reagan) would disregard it, but I think he will pursue the path" of nuclear arms reduction, Speakes commented. "I would not see the president deterred from his goal -- that is serious arms reductions." Meantime, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., an ardent freeze opponent, called a last-minute meeting of his Armed Services subcommittee to hear testimony from administration officials who oppose such a resolution.

Stratton said the purpose of the Foreign Affairs Committee resolution "appears to be unachievable, from either a legislative or practical standpoint."

In an unusual attack on his colleagues, Stratton said, "One wonders about the objectivity and bipartisanship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in reporting such a measure. Most disturbing is the fact that this resolution is almost identical to a proposal made by Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the former Soviet leader. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt told the committee the freeze proposals, "however well intentioned they are and however attractive they may seem, would not achieve their stated purpose."

# Reagan may seek more Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will ask Congress to approve a bigger than expected \$140 million increase in aid to El Salvador this year, including \$110 million in direct military assistance, Republican congressional sources said Wednesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president will announce his decision on aid for the war-torn Central American nation in a speech Thursday to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Deputy press secretary Lyndon Allin said the figures cited by congressional sources "were not accurate," but he would not give correct ones.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill asserted Reagan does not have the votes to win House approval for any increase.

Reagan met with Republican congressional leaders and foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday as he prepared to make final decisions, Speakes said.

A Republican source on Capitol Hill, who asked not to be identified, said later Reagan will seek an additional \$110 million in military aid and another \$30 million in economic assistance.

It was unclear whether the \$30 million would be purely for economic and development purposes or would be economic support funds administered by the Pentagon and con-

sidered part of military assistance. Congress cut the administration's original military request to only \$26.6 million plus \$140 million in economic support funds, and approved \$55.1 million in development and food aid.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said after the meeting with the president that Reagan would seek to restore all of the cuts made in the earlier package, "and maybe more."

# Gas price decontrol gets mixed reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plan to lift price controls on natural gas got a mixed reaction from key senators Wednesday, with one attacking it as a multibillion-dollar "windfall" for the big oil and another saying it does not go far enough.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told the Senate Energy Committee he "fully expects" deregulation and a proposed three-year cap on consumer prices to lower gas prices by up to 30 cents per thousand cubic feet within a year.

He said the bill is needed, because the current industry-supported law is causing gas prices to rise in the face of "an excess supply."

"If the market were allowed to solve the problem of natural gas pricing, then the American consumer would benefit," Hodel testified as the panel began four days of hearings on President Reagan's Feb. 26 proposal to free natural gas prices from federal regulation by 1986.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, attacked the plan, saying consumers would be "fleece'd by tens of billions of dollars" while major oil companies would get "a staggering windfall" of up to \$68 billion in higher prices.

"I am going to use every tool at my disposal to defeat this bill," he vowed.

Metzenbaum drew laughter in the crowded hearing room when he derided the administration's description of the proposed legislation as the "Natural Gas Consumer Regulatory Reform" bill, and said, "The administration ought to be sued by the Federal Trade Commission for false and deceptive advertising."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., called the bill an attempt to balance conflicting interests, but said it would "not go far enough fast enough." He



Sen. James McClure greets Energy Secretary Paul Hodel

called for "total and immediate decontrol."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said natural gas prices are rising by more than 25 percent a year on the

average and "many people... will be faced with the choice of heating or eating."

Opening the hearing, Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said gas

prices would keep rising if Congress fails to act, because the 1978 law has a price increase mechanism that "shows no mercy... is blind to changes in marketing conditions."

# Tax resister ready to surrender

SHAWANO, Wis. (UPI) — Tentative guidelines were worked out Wednesday for the surrender of Gordon Kahl, a renegade tax resister accused of shooting to death two federal marshals in North Dakota last month.

The guidelines for Kahl's surrender were put together during a 2 1/2-hour meeting in the trailer home of James Wickstrom, leader of the anti-tax Posse Comitatus group in Wisconsin. Wickstrom said the surrender could be to Shawano County Sheriff James Knope, one of three people involved in the talks. The third negotiator was Rod Taubel, a deputy U.S. marshal from Milwaukee who has been talking with Posse leaders since the shootings Feb. 13.

Wickstrom denied Kahl was in Tigerton Dells, the Posse's state headquarters near Shawano. He would not say where Kahl was hiding. Wickstrom last week received a letter from Kahl, claiming self-defense in the marshals' deaths. The letter was dated last Tuesday and postmarked Texarkana, Texas.

Knope and Taubel both promised to guarantee Kahl's safety. In Fargo, N.D., Kahl's son, Yorle

Wohl Kahl, 23, Wednesday was ordered to stand trial on murder charges in the shooting. The younger Kahl is the fifth person charged in the shootout at a roadblock near a remote North Dakota town.

A letter published by the Fargo Forum and believed written by the elder Kahl said he shot only in self-defense. The letter, postmarked from Texas, attacked taxes or "tithes" on Jews and communists and urged American Christians to fight the "enemies of Christ."

The younger Kahl, 23, held without bond, appeared in federal court in handcuffs. The prosecution contended he fired the first shot that set off a gun battle when authorities tried to arrest his father in Medina, N.D., for violating his tax-evasion parole. FBI agent Ken Aldridge quoted the younger Kahl as saying in his preliminary hearing, "I might have shot the man in the white shirt. I can't remember much after that. I took some shots. It could have been that I shot first."

The elder Kahl contended in his letter officers fired the first two shots, wounding his son. Gordon Kahl said he then began firing in self-defense.

killing U.S. Marshal Kenneth Muir of Fargo and Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Cheshire of Bismarck.

Three men face trial on charges of murder, assault, concealment and being an accessory in the shootings. They are young Kahl, Scott Paul, 29, and Ronald Broer, 53.

Murder charges against the elder Kahl's wife, Joan, 62, and former Streeter, N.D., Police Chief Vernon Wegner were dropped, but they still were charged with assault, concealment and being an accessory.

The elder Kahl's letter was received recently by James Wickstrom of Shawano, Wis., who described himself as national director for the Posse Comitatus, an anti-federalist-anti-tax group.

"Take heart, my fellow Christian Americans," the letter said. "God has said there will be a great shaking in the land of Israel. That started this evening (apparently referring to the shooting). Let each of you who says that the Lord Jesus Christ is your personal savior—self his garment—and buy a sword. If you don't already have one, and bring his enemies before him and slay them."



HANG TEN

More Good News From The Paris!  
Hang Ten's latest collection of Spring Collection of fun-loving shorts, pants and tees is here. And it's full of best colors that highlight a straightforward mix of easily understood styles. You'll want several to mix and match in stripes and solids. Come in for a good look — yours and Hang Ten. Priced from 17.00 to 30.00.

*The Paris*  
Top-of-the-Stair

# Heckler sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margaret Heckler was sworn in Wednesday as secretary of the massive Department of Health and Human Services, and the former House member told President Reagan she will symbolize his "compassion and caring."

Mrs. Heckler, 51, was given the oath of office as Reagan's second woman Cabinet secretary by black-robed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman member of the Supreme Court.

The brief Oval Office ceremony was attended by the president, Vice President George Bush and Mrs. Heckler's family. Her daughter, Belinda, who had won the honor in a family drawing, held a red-covered Bible on which Mrs. Heckler placed her hand.

In brief remarks, Mrs. Heckler, wearing a bright red suit, told Reagan of her gratitude "and my desire to indeed symbolize the compassion and caring I know you feel for the American people."

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## The Times-News

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### Students, facilities squeeze school plan

There's an old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," which some might apply to the question of whether Twin Falls voters should approve a bond issue April 19 to build a new elementary school.

By that logic, the district could get along without a new elementary school by more temporary measures, such as modular classrooms, school additions and patching aging facilities.

We think that approach would be pound-foolish because it leaves the school district further caught in a squeeze between increasing student enrollments on the one hand and deteriorating physical facilities on the other.

In articles Sunday, staff writer Harriet Guthertz sketched the history and repairs of each of the city's five elementary schools. Only one — Sawtooth — can be called a modern structure. Two others, Harrison and Morningside, are approaching 30 years old, and two more, Lincoln and Bickel, are each 45 years old.

Each has its usefulness, and each is now — with the enrollment growth in the district — packed with children. At Bickel, second-graders are jammed into makeshift classrooms. Every nook and cranny is being used.

The situation isn't much better at Lincoln, Harrison or Morningside, where additions, modular units and remodeling have all been extensive.

The school district has been able to pay for these improvements without going to the community for a bond issue by using funds generated by the sale of other properties. That has been prudent, wise and conservative management.

Our funds are depleted, and there is no way, from operating revenues, to cover the estimated \$2.5 million a new elementary school would cost.

Yet, enrollments continue to go up. That leaves the district between the rock of the number of kids and the hard place of physical facilities that cannot be expanded much more, and which, in some cases, are nearing the end of their useful life.

As Guthertz's articles point out, Twin Falls teachers are struggling to do an excellent job at teaching, despite the cramped quarters. And it appears the kids are learning well, again despite the overcrowding.

We don't think kids have to go to class in new settings in order to learn, nor do we think reduced class size should be the only educational goal. It is not the only variable in how much or how well teachers can teach or students can learn.

Nonetheless, we also know there is a relationship between the physical conditions in which children are educated and how much they learn.

The bottom line is that children need decent school settings. The settings don't have to be posh or extravagant, and we see nothing in the district's elementary school plan that is either.

Thirty-four second-graders crammed into a 16-by-48-foot converted gym strikes us as near the limits of both learning and good teaching. That is what we have at Bickel, and to a lesser extent, elsewhere in the district. All indications are that this vice of increasing enrollments and deteriorating physical facilities will get tighter. It is a problem that a new elementary school would address.

JUMP, QUEEN DUNAWAY!  
JUMPI! JUMPI! JUMPI!  
JUMP! JUMP! JUMP! JUMP!  
JUMP! JUMP! JUMP!  
JUMP! JUMP! JUMP!  
JUMP! JUMP! JUMP!



### Let's go back to Andy Jackson's era

WASHINGTON — It is useless, I know, to complain about the bloodthirsty pursuit of Anne Burford, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, but a couple of aspects of the story may justify comment.

I have in mind the purely political side of this saga.

As for the pursuit, it needs to be said only that the chase reflects Washington in its natural element. Look from the windows of Capitol Hill: There's a jungle out there, and like other jungles it lives by the rules that govern the hunters and the hunted.

Let it go. The weak perish and the strong survive. Either the hounds will get Mrs. Burford or they won't.

The charge against Mrs. Burford, at bottom, is that she has been following the policies laid down by her president. She has been doing exactly what should have been expected of her. Nothing is more remarkable in the whole affair than the fulsome shock and surprise expressed by her critics. To listen to them, you might believe there never had been such a thing as the election of 1980.

Ronald Reagan won that election. He won big. He brought into office a political philosophy that he



James Kilpatrick

constantly defined and defended throughout his campaign.

Pursuant to this philosophy, the president sought people of like minds, and he put them in high places — Jim Miller at the Federal Trade Commission, for example, and Anne Burford at the EPA. Under the law that deals with a "superfund" for toxic wastes, the EPA administrator has large discretion. The object is to get these wastes under control, and though you would not believe it from what you read in the papers, Mrs. Burford had been making modest headway in that direction. Her tactics were soundly based not on litigation but on negotiation. In the criminal courts this is known as plea bargaining. It goes on all the time. Her approach carried the risk that the anti-business mob would howl of "sweetheart deals," and so it developed.

On the fringes of this affair is something called the EPA's Science Advisory Board.

It was Mr. Dooley or Ambrose Bierce, or somebody, who said, "The purpose of democratic elections is not only to throw your rascals out, it is also to throw our rascals in. And one of the lamentable, infuriating, frustrating aspects of political life is that a president has so little power to effect the changes he was elected to bring about."

I have thought for years that we ought to reverse course in this regard. Back to the days of Andrew Jackson! We need more political patronage, not less. We speak of the "spoils office," and it sounds awful; but we also are speaking of "accountability," which sounds right to me. The Reagan administration is accountable for the EPA and everything else in the federal domain. If the people are pleased by the administration's policies and performance — or if they are displeased — they can speak their piece in 1984.

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

### There's only one language for money

Dunaway told Tinker and me the other day that the bank was going to foreclose on his house because he was unemployed and could not make his payments. He asked us if we had any ideas.

Tinker said he would go down to the bank with him and see if he could help him out. I tagged along to give Dunaway moral support.

"We're here today," Tinker told the vice president, "to restructure Dunaway's loan."

"And what exactly does that mean?" the VP asked.

"Dunaway is not able to pay on his note, and therefore we want to postpone his payments until he gets a job."

"We don't do that."

"The heck you don't," Tinker said. "You people are restructuring loans all the time. You do it with Poland every year."

"Poland's a country," Mr. Dunaway is an individual."

"You're doing it for Pan American Airways."

"Pan American Airways is a company."

"Why isn't Mr. Dunaway entitled to the same treatment you give Poland and Pan Am?"

"We can't foreclose on Poland. It would start a panic in world banking circles. And we have to give Pan American a chance, or we'll never see our money again."

"How much does Poland owe you?"

"Somewhere in the area of a billion dollars."

"Well, Mr. Dunaway only owes you \$50,000, and you have a better chance of getting that back from him than you have of getting your billion dollars from Poland."



Art Buchwald

"You're obviously ignorant as to the way banks operate. When someone owes us \$50,000 we take his house. When someone owes us over a million we have to work something out to make it possible for him to pay us back."

"Then what you are saying is that Mr. Dunaway doesn't owe you enough money to get any respect?"

"Don't put words in my mouth. What I am saying is that we don't restructure \$50,000 mortgage loans. It isn't worth our time to postpone the payments on them."

"Fair enough," Tinker said. "That's why we've come to see you. We're not here to pay back the \$50,000. We're here to borrow another \$50,000, so we can owe the bank an even million."

I was tugging on Tinker's sleeve nervously. The VP said, "You must be crazy to ask for a \$50,000 loan. What kind of collateral can you put up?"

"We'll put up the same collateral Mexico and Brazil did to get their loans."

"What do you know about Mexico and Brazil?"

"I understand each of them owes you \$50 million and you can't get your money back," Tinker said. "I have it on good authority you are going to loan

them more money so they can pay the interest on the money they've already borrowed. Mr. Dunaway is willing to work out a similar arrangement. If you loan him the money to pay the interest on his mortgage, we won't tell anyone about Brazil and Mexico."

"You can't threaten me," the VP said.

"That's what you think. According to my information, you have \$4 billion in loans outstanding to the OPEC countries. Now that the price of oil has plummeted, your OPEC clients have informed you they won't be able to meet their obligations. If word gets out that these loans could be in default, you'll have a run on your bank here. I'll make the Penn Square debacle look like a church picnic."

"What do you want from me?" the VP said, wiping his forehead with his handkerchief.

"I want you to give Mr. Dunaway the same financial courtesy you extended to Poland. Allow him time to get a job, and don't foreclose on his house until he gets back on his feet."

"I can't make this decision myself. It will have to go to the Board of Directors."

"Well, don't take too long about it," Tinker snarled. "You're not dealing with some banana republic."

When we got out into the street Dunaway was white, and I was shaking. "You shouldn't have talked to him like that," I said. "It was really mad."

"Don't worry about it," Tinker replied. "That's the only language bankers understand."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### Letters/Social Security payments, tips, education produce comments

#### Cheating on payments

How to cheat the elderly. Suppose you walked into a store and bought a few items that totaled \$4.02. You give the clerk a \$5 bill. The clerk thanks you and puts the bill into the register and closes the drawer.

You wait a while and ask for 98 cents change. Only to be informed that store policy is that change is rounded down to the nearest dollar.

If you would have screamed bloody murder, no one would blame you because you'd be right.

Recently what the Social Security Administration will not withdraw funds from Social Security. The checks, which were mailed beginning last July were "rounded off" to the next lowest dollar.

JEWEL JOHNSON

#### Americans are guilty too

Decades after the injustice, many in the United States are deploring the roundup of Japanese Americans into relocation centers such as Hunt, Idaho, and the confiscation of their assets. Rightly so, but what happened to those who protested at the time? Only castigation, as I can personally bear witness, the American Legion post of Salt Lake City being the only group to come to my defense.

Similarly, I have long attempted to present the case of Palestinian in the Middle East, along with the use of millions of U.S. dollars daily to drive them from their homeland and promote the expansion of the state of Israel. A few anti-Zionist American Jews and the lovely Natere! Karta group in Brooklyn, N.Y. were protested; the latter promoting the distribution of Rabbi Moshe Schneefield's "Genocide in the Holy Land" stating: "The atrocities committed in the name of Zionism is a tragedy without equal in

#### Jewish history

Zionist Israel could not have perpetrated crimes in Lebanon and throughout the Middle East, without American arms and American dollars, so all of us are collectively guilty unless we make effective protest. Israel is subsidized in many ways. A manufacturing firm in our area builds farm machinery for shipment to Israel, where it is used or resold at a profit. In 1980 the Times-News of Twin Falls headlined an article "Boise Will Be Market Site for Israeli-built Cargo Planes." Is this type of practice nation-wide?

Today those who suggest "America First" are being relegated to that group maligned by John Roy Carlson (real name Avedis Boghis Derounian) in his mid-1940 best sellers "Undercover" and "The Plotters," written under the auspices of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, mouthpiece for the patriotic American Association. There every Jew, Dworshak, and the Caxton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho, bit the dust.

It has been said that "He who knows the truth and fails to speak out is a miserable creature." So forgive my impertinence!

TERESSA D. HENDRY

#### Everyone has education

Reply to Marion Gordon: After reading Sunday's letter "Be Glad for a Job," I fell I must respond to your comments.

To begin with, someone like yourself that probably has never been a waitress knows very little or nothing at all about the profession.

Now, let's discuss what tips are used for. On second thought, why shouldn't be the last few lines of your letter kinda explains itself. Both wife and husband work to try and make ends meet.

Let's take nurse aids. It is a far different

#### profession than waitress work.

When you worked as a waitress did in 1970-74 the economy was better, more jobs and lower prices.

In four years you only received a 15 cent raise?

When I started waitress work it was 25 cents an hour. Now, some 40 years later a waitress is paid \$2.35 an hour. Big deal, working in a fast-food place is a lot different than experienced waitress work in a restaurant, the working conditions are different, even the clientele is different.

If your teenager daughter made more money than you did, it would truly surprise me, since fast food places aren't tipping places.

Did she report her tips and did she blame herself for working in a fast food place because she didn't have a better education.

Some clientele report fast food places as tipping isn't required or expected.

Waitress work is one of the hardest and most demanding professions there is.

Some of us become waitresses because we enjoy meeting and serving the public.

Sometimes it is rewarding and many times it isn't.

Some choose to be nurses aids to work and serve the sick and care bed pans.

We all can't be of one profession so therefore, we do what we are good at and are trained for. And, believe it or not, we have all had an education of some degree whether you know it or not.

And how was your day?

JEAN VAN DYKE

Twin Falls

#### Feature was appreciated

On behalf of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, we would like to thank Lorraine O. Smith and The Times-News for the fine special feature that was published on Friday, March 4.

During the past 25 years, our organization of

#### artistic volunteers has worked hard to present

musical comedy to the Magic Valley. With your help and the help of many other loyal citizens we feel we are reaching our goal.

Thank you for your support.

FERRY ROWE, President

Magic Valley Dilettantes

#### Can't understand action

Idaho's legislators have had some tough decisions to make this session and these times of short money haven't made things easier for them. But in general, I think they have done a commendable job in working out plans where each agency, including education, would take a small cut and still be able to function.

Without sinking the boat for anyone.

Furthermore, I feel the governor showed total lack of fiscal responsibility when he buckled under to whims of the over-salaried lobbyists of the Idaho Education Association.

Most difficult for me to understand is why the legislators placed parochial schools under direct control of the state education system. Especially when one looks at the retrogression of this same educational system during the past four decades. Many high school graduates cannot read and understand the labels on the items in the grocery store. Many seventh graders do not know the basics of math, such as multiplication and division. Surely there was better education in the one room school 60 years ago. One can not but wonder why? Knowing these things as they surely know them, and that parochial schools have out-taught and out-educating public schools by a very wide margin. I wonder why they gave the state school system authority over church schools?

Many of our teachers are probably as good and dedicated today as ever, but bureaucratic controls from state and federal offices make it difficult for any individual teacher to teach as he or she believes is best. I am sure that many

people will be quick to tell me that we rate higher in education than some other states, but that does not change the facts: Parochial schools educate better. Probably the paramount problem is a total lack of the authority for teachers to discipline students, because without the authority only those who truly want to learn will learn and the rest are no more than trouble makers, who waste tax dollars.

If they themselves do not want to learn they also hinder the others. We all know that these conditions exist and many people have long ago thrown their hands in the air in total despair about the whole thing and hoped that by some act of providence, or some remote chance, it would all change. But the condition will not change till we change it with a positive attitude and either discipline these children in school or take those who lack the mentality or

ability to learn, and every day drive them into an arena and perhaps give them a basketball or some other object to play with so that if their minds are too lazy or incapable of getting an education they could expend their physical energy without disrupting those who came to learn.

The Education Associations have worked around the clock to demand more money for education but have apparently turned their backs completely on the quality of education. I personally know teachers who have left the field of education for the sole reason that they did not have the power or backing to discipline students to the point where they could educate them. Perhaps we should get our law makers to do something about it so teachers could use the paddles or the yard stick like they used to do without worrying about a liability case because brought against them.

HOWARD BUHLER

Twin Falls



Women like hair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most women in the 21 to 35 age group prefer men with a full head of hair and consider bald men lacking in sex appeal, a market research survey said Wednesday.

Three quarters of those questioned also said they didn't believe the old saying that bald men are more intelligent than their hirsute comrades.

Overall, the study found 79 percent of the women responding found baldness makes a man less attractive and 7 percent found it does.

On the other end, the women in the poll were almost evenly divided on the question of beards, with 39 percent finding them attractive and 40 percent expressing an opposite view.

Top job gives Rather some gray hairs

By United Press International

Dan Rather marked his second anniversary as anchor of the CBS "Evening News" Wednesday. And while he may not quite taken over Walter Cronkite's spot as a national father figure, he's at least acquired one characteristic of the CBS anchorman emeritus. Gray hair. "Yeah — mine enemy grows older, as everybody's does," the 51-year-old Rather told UPI TV reporter Kenneth R. Clark. "I'm fond of telling myself that I've earned every one of those gray hairs... Overall it's been a tremendous growing experience for me. It's been a concentrated graduate school... and it's still going on."

Jerry Mathers, who starred in "Leave It To Beaver" from 1957 to 1963, will be back in the role of Beaver Cleaver for one night next week in a CBS reunion special titled "Still The Beaver." And if that's not enough for fans of the old TV comedy show, coming in September is "The Beaver Papers:

The Story of the Lost Season." The paperback claims to offer scripts by famous authors who hoped in vain to keep "Beaver" on the air. Samples: "Dharma Beaver" by Jack Kerouac, "Beaver On a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, "Waiting For Beaver" by Samuel Beckett. Actual authors Will Jacobs and Jerry Jones told Publishers Weekly, "We wouldn't have done this with 'The Donna Reed Show,' but we began to see Beaver as part of the American psyche — representing life as it should have been..."

Students at Humes Junior High School in Memphis, where Elvis Presley cracked his books before he zoomed to international fame, plan to cash in on the late singer's popularity. They will be trained as guides to show tourists where the late rock 'n' roll star walked to class, combed his hair through study hall. "We are in the process of developing an Elvis room... many of the tourists come by here anyway to see the school," said Principal John White. Humes High also will sell

postcards, T-shirts and other Elvis memorabilia.

Actress Lauren Hutton, in Nashville to film the TV movie "The Cradle Will Fall," struck up a fast friendship with Gov. Lamar Alexander. The Republican governor stopped by the movie set to present Miss Hutton a certificate naming her a "colonel, aide-de-camp, governor's staff." "Well, governor, Miss Hutton inquired, "where is the camp and how can I aid it?" Alexander replied, "I've got some ideas, but we're on camera."

Frank Sinatra has always referred to himself as a "saloon singer" and nobody appreciated the designation more than the folks who earn their living working in same — bartenders. The Las Vegas Bartender's Union this week will present the crooner with an honorary union membership complete with a lifetime gold union card at Caesar's Palace. Sinatra also will be given a special bar stool inscribed, "Frank Sinatra-Las Vegas Bartender's Union."

Transplant recipient helped save her own life

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The co-author of a book about the longest living heart-lung transplant recipient said the woman with the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old boy saved her own life by pushing for approval of an experimental drug.

Max Jennings, executive editor of the Mesa Tribune where Mary Gohlke is advertising director, said she saved her own life two years ago by pushing for approval of the experimental

drug, Cyclosporin A, after doctors said government authorization would take months. "She called me and burst into tears, which is unheard of for Mary," Jennings said. "She said, 'Max, I'm out of time. I'm dying and I can't get approval for that damned drug.'"

Jennings, who is co-writing a book with Mrs. Gohlke, talked to a politician's staff member, who contacted the Food and Drug Administration.

Approval came the next day. "I think she literally saved her own life," Jennings said.

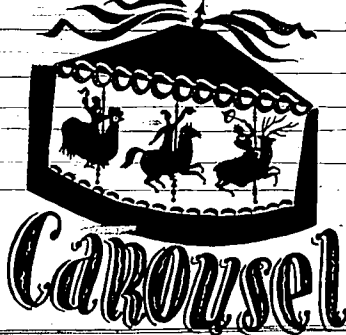
Before Mrs. Gohlke, the longest living survivor lasted 23 days.

Her longevity — and that of eight other survivors of heart-lung transplants since her surgery — is credited to Cyclosporin A, which

fight's the body's natural rejection of foreign organs.

Mrs. Gohlke, who underwent the historic operation at Stanford University Medical Center two years ago Wednesday, takes Cyclosporin A twice a day, plus 16 other pills a day. She has medical checkups at least once a month.

MAGIC VALLEY DILETTANTES PRESENT THE BELOVED MUSICAL HIT BY RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN



First Nighter Party Tickets (March 11) Are Available At Wills Motor Company, 733-2891.

6 Performances At CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, March 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 at 8:15, Matinee March 13 at 2:15 P.M.

Tickets Available At: Twin Falls: Music Center & Penny Wise Drug. Buhl: Say-Mor Drug. Jerome: Ryan's & Mrs. Florist. Shoshone: Strunks. Gooding: Ranchers Irrigation

ADULTS \$4.50 Seniors & Children Under 12 \$3.00

**Champagne Sunday Brunch**  
10 am to 2 pm  
This Ad. Good For **\$1.00 OFF**  
ON SUNDAY BRUNCH  
**LADIES STYLE SHOW**  
Saturday NOON to 2 p.m.  
• Dining • Dancing • Cocktails  
Lunchroom Spectacle 11:00-5:00  
Dinner Spectacle 5:00-11:00  
Live Music Tues. thru Sat.

**Colonial Gardens**  
Banquet Facilities Available Soon 734-4954 in the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

**BILLY GRAHAM**  
ASKS  
**WHY BE LONELY?**  
TONIGHT 8:00 CHANNEL 11

**Publicists Festival '83**  
See how great TV can be!

**Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**  
Entertaining music, love, romance

Thursday at 8 p.m.

**KAID-TV 4**

**the MOVIES**

For Program Information Call Twin Falls • 734-2400 Jerome • 324-8875

**Ends Tonight**  
Mall Cinema "Lords of Discipline" 7:15-9:05  
Twin Cinema "Without a Trace" 7:00-9:15  
Jerome Cinema "Warrior" 7:15-9:35

**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
Behind every curtain, someone is waiting... something is watching.

**CURTAINS**  
...the ultimate nightmare. R  
John Vernon, Samantha Eggar, Linda Thorson

**TWIN MALL CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**STARTS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11th**

*The Rolling Stones Let's Spend the Night Together ...live it!*

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Tootsie** PG  
DAILY 7:20-9:30 Sat., Sun. 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

**HURRY ENDS SOON!**  
**9 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**E.T.** PG  
Tonight: 7:00-9:05 Sat., Sun. 12:45-2:56-4:55-7:00

**11 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**GANDHI** PG  
Daily: 7:30 ONLY Sat., Sun. 12:30-4:00-7:30

**HURRY ENDS SOON!**  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER** PG  
DAILY IN BOTH TOWNS 7:10-9:10 SAT., SUN. IN BOTH TOWNS 11:10-1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**TWIN CINEMA** **HELD OVER** **JEROME CINEMA**

TOGETHER IN A BIG PROGRAM — 3 BIG HITS  
FRI. — SAT. — SUN. ONLY

1 *The Rolling Stones Let's Spend the Night Together ...live it!*  
2 *Pink Floyd THE WALL*  
3 *Jame*

**TWIN MOTOR-VU**  
GATES OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:00

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

*Having a wonderful time! Gladly not a real murder, a possible double act, a comedy, a couple of comic book plots, and a great looking guy who may be trying to kill me — how is anything at the office!*

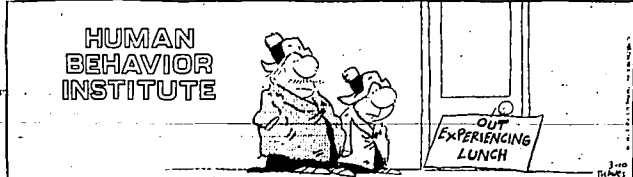
*The Gang — all about Billy...*

**MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS**  
**FRENCH COAT**  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

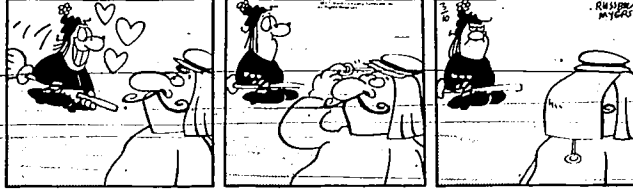
**TWIN CINEMA**

# Comics

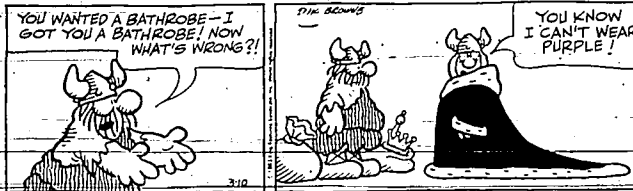
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



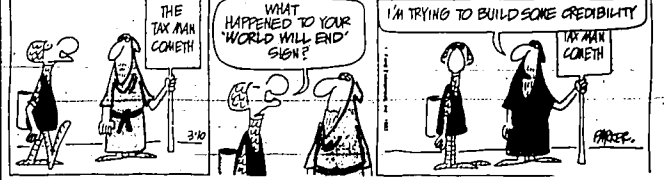
## Garfield



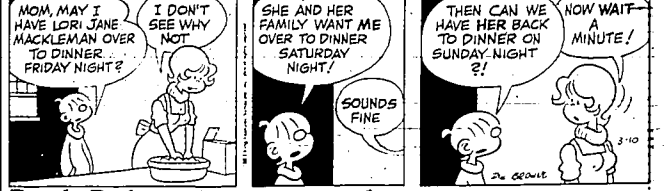
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Latigo



## Andy Capp



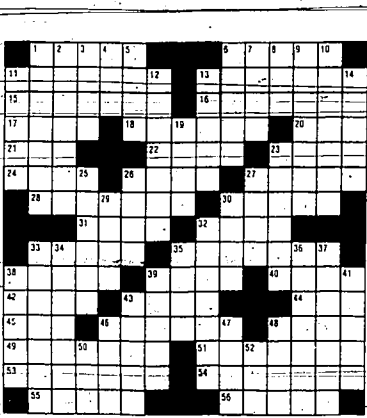
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Turk
  - Librarian
  - Hammed and —
  - Mount near San Diego
  - Flying hero
  - Jungle man
  - Family member, for short
  - Flying hero
  - Legal holding
  - Cluster
  - Small bottle
  - Cause of infection
  - Voles
  - Discussion group
  - Unctuous
  - Actress
  - Peggy
  - Pinetrap
  - Feathers
  - Diary stuff
  - Ocean-going route
  - Prepared
  - Resided
- DOWN**
- Public vehicle
  - Tree-bordered promenade
  - Large volume
  - What a good boy
  - Warms up
  - Dolls of song
  - Suspicious
  - Skidded
  - Obiteration
  - Instrument
  - Regulation
  - Bike part
  - Act of a coward
  - Light brown
  - Comfortable abodes
  - Narrow inlets
  - Christmas tree decoration
  - Sil droop
  - Electrool unit
  - Very wide
  - Part of a chain
  - Glass section
  - Own up
  - Hats
  - Syncopeated rhythm
  - Without additives
  - Disagree
  - Abyss
  - Warms up
  - Dolls of song
  - Suspicious
  - Skidded
  - Obiteration
  - Instrument
  - Regulation
  - Bike part
  - Act of a coward
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- RAPID DIANA TAUU  
 ENRIE EXITLER ERISA  
 SOON TITLED SIO  
 TENDERS RINSO  
 ORA STIGER  
 PINNACLES VOLGA  
 ASIS LIDA PIVARIN  
 ILE COUNTER VAIT  
 RECTOR COS TIME  
 STIER SEDIMENTIS  
 HIS DEN  
 HESYTER TENABIE  
 HARI EVIAN NATIL  
 ARILO MEDIC TINA  
 TIERIN RUIER STEIN

## L.M. Boyd



## What's what

Was already reported here how the female cougar goes about finding masculine companionship. She waits by a trail, knowing she must travel a circuitous route that eventually will bring him by. No young woman in search of a gentleman friend should forget it. You know what old Relc, Waldo Emerson said: "Adopt the pace of nature: Her secret is patience."

Cincinnati was reported as the most beautiful city in America by both Winston Churchill and Charles Dickens.

The old English defined a "moment" as a minute and a half.

**COURTING MIRROR**

"A courting mirror" is what it was called. Generations ago, when a bashful fellow wanted to propose matrimony, he'd look into said mirror, theoretically leaving his reflection therein, then hand same to his girlfriend. If she looked thereupon, that meant yes. But if she put the mirror face to the tabletop, that signified no. It's how we

came by that synonym for no: "to get turned down."

When the Japanese fishermen started using pink nets a few years ago, they boosted their catches by 60 percent, but the why of it is still a mystery to the fishery folk.

Spring and summer are the seasons when youngsters most rapidly add height, but autumn and winter are when they most quickly pick up weight.

Who knows how geese so precisely can forecast stormy skies 12 hours in advance? Not I.

**SEX CRIMES**

Q. What proportion of the sex crimes are committed by married men?  
 A. About 26 percent of those on record, 60 percent by single men and 14 percent by separated, divorced or widowed.

Your resistance and mine to physical ailments usually is at its annual low in March, medical researchers say. More North Americans die in March than during any other month.

Q. Did you say a meal of bread, cheese and beer constitutes the chemically perfect meal?  
 A. Not me. Queen Elizabeth I said that. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day and evening to open up new avenues of expression and to show your ability at being able to please others. A fine time for entertaining long-time friends.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact as many friends as you can who can fit into your future plans. Do what you most prefer during your spare time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing others that you can follow latest trends can be profitable now. Show more affection for the one you love.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July

21). You are by nature traditional but this would be a good day to go along with modern methods.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your views to a partner and you can improve the relationship. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact one who has the data you need and can give advice on how to improve conditions around you. Be poised.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to do what you most desire. Social affairs are fine after work has been done. Study progressive ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good judgement in handling an important career matter. A friend can be helpful in gaining a cherished wish.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to discuss with allies what mutual goals to strive for in the days ahead. Improve your surroundings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If

you learn more about modern systems, you can make your business operations more successful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many things come up now that reveal what is best to do to solve problems you may have. Regard your reputation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and the go after such wishes in a positive manner to gain them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-**

DAY...he or she will be one of those young children with vision, so be sure to give a course of education that will acquaint with the orthodox as well as the up-to-date in order to have the greatest success possible during lifetime.

(The Stars Impel, they do not compel.) What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(c) 1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**MALL HOURS:**

Monday-Friday  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
Noon 'til 5 p.m.

**BLUE LAKES**

**MALL**  
*and Shopping Center*

**EXTENDED HRS FOR:**

Buttrey, Osco  
Mandarin House  
Restaurant  
Me-N-Ed's Pizza  
Third Dimension Cuts  
Sat. 9 a.m.

The  
Blue Lakes Mall  
and  
Shopping Center  
Presents An

**ANTIQU  
SHOW  
AND SALE**

**March 11, 12 & 13**

**1,000's of Items to be Seen.**

**Bring the Family . . .**

**IT'S FREE!**

The 'Glass Doctor' is returning!  
Bring your chipped or damaged glass  
for repair during the above dates.

Show Conducted by:  
Rocky Mountain Production  
Jerry Stanford - Promoter

The items illustrated are a sampling of similar items to be seen at the Antique Show & Sale



**Windy's World**

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! MASTER OF BALLOON CREATIONS!

**MARCH 24 - 27**

Three shows Thursday and Friday at 2, 4, & 7 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon, 2 & 4 p.m. See Windy create and launch the giant Blue Lakes Mall Dragon at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Public TV's Festival 83**

"MAGIC SATURDAY" - MARCH 12, 1-6 P.M.

Join Channel 4 and Magic Valley Talent Groups for an afternoon of entertainment at the Blue Lakes Mall. Portions of performances to be shown live on KAD-Channel 4.

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**IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY FAIR**

Informative and educational exhibits and displays will be set up throughout the mall area on March 18th and 19th. Performances and Judging will take place on Friday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

**HEY KIDS!**

Don't forget to enter our PAPER EASTER EGG COLORING CONTEST! You could be one of three children who will win a bike. The pre-schooler prize is a large stuffed bunny. Pick up your paper egg to color along with the entry blank & contest rules at MOMMIE & ME.

**THE EASTER BUNNY WILL BE AT THE MALL!**

Come and visit with the Easter Bunny March 28-29th and March 31-April 2nd. Pictures will be taken upon request.

# Haiti stop ends pope's tour

By PHILIP PULLELLA  
United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Ending his eight-nation tour, Pope John Paul II exhorted Haiti's rulers Wednesday to combat the "injustice, misery, hunger and fear" afflicting the Western hemisphere's poorest country.

"Something must change here," the pope said in French at an airport mass.

The audience, estimated at 200,000, roared its approval, clapping their hands and beating on drums used at voodoo ceremonies as the pope made his demands for human rights and a better life for the poor.

President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier, his wife and mother, Simone, watched the mass from gilded chairs upholstered in white atop a covered platform. No one in the presidential party applauded the pope's homily.

Duvalier stared stonily at the pontiff, showing no emotion, while the audience interrupted the pope 27 times with applause.

The pontiff, a blistering condemnation of poverty and human suffering in this Caribbean nation, was the most strongly worded political and social statements of the pope's eight-day pilgrimage to Central America and Haiti.

The pope, who earlier in the day traveled to Belize, the only English speaking country in Central America, returns to Rome Thursday, ending his sojourn for peace to Costa Rica, Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

His personal doctor, Renato Buzzonetti, said John Paul was in "excellent condition" despite the grueling schedule.

Duvalier, 31, son of the late Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, greeted the pope at the airport with a statement that said Haiti was an oasis of peace.

"The Haitian nation welcoming you, most holy father, is this land of a glorious past, a nation of peace in an area of turmoil, a model of stability in a world of disarray."



Pope John Paul II waves to a crowd

Duvalier said.

In an apparent attempt to improve strained relations with the Catholic church, Duvalier also said he would give up the right given his father to approve the selection of all Haitian bishops and archbishops.

"I am present in a country that is predominantly black," John Paul told the crowd, who peered from underneath gaily painted parasols and waved paper yellow and white Vatican flags and Haiti's red and black banner.

What's perfect for today's active woman?  
New! **20% off**...  
**DANSKIN**  
At The **MERC**  
YOUR FAMILY STORE  
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING MALL  
**Bras and Panties**  
Presenting two exciting new seamless styles for today's active woman; both at a fantastic 20% off savings. Choose the delicate lightly lined styles in beige, white (32-36A, B, 34-36C) or the fashionable underwire style in beige, white 34-36A, 32-38B, C. They're both in soft shimmery seamless tricot just waiting for you to match them up with our fabulous Danskini bikinis and briefs.  
Fabulous new styles. Today's colors. Fantastic 20% off savings on all Danskini styles! Including the newest strapless underwire.  
Intimate Apparel Department  
**DANSKIN**  
Not just for dancing.

# OPEC wrangling over price rollback

LONDON (UPI) — A Persian Gulf oil minister warned Wednesday OPEC might cut its oil prices \$4 to \$5 a barrel even if rebel members Iran and Nigeria refused to join the cartel's crusade to avert a global price war.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said OPEC ministers failed again to reach a final decision on lowering prices and limiting members' production, but a new meeting was planned for Thursday.

Sources said the cartel's 13 ministers would meet in small groups before the next full session.

"Tonight's meeting was about prices and production, but we made no final decision," Subroto said. "We are making progress," he added.

The Soviet Union, which competes with OPEC in European markets,

dropped its export crude to as low as \$27.50 a barrel and intensified pressure on the cartel to reduce its \$34-a-barrel base oil price. New York and Finnish oil industry sources said.

In Brussels, the European Commission called for talks among industrialized nations on a safety net to limit the potential damage to the world economy from a "brutal" oil price crash.

"There will be a price cut for sure," Qatari Oil Minister Abdel Aziz Bin Khalifa Al Thani told reporters after OPEC ended a morning session on the seventh day of negotiations to shore up crumbling world oil prices.

He said OPEC deliberations were "now in a delicate stage" and "we are talking \$4 to \$5" in terms of lowering OPEC's base price to \$29 or \$30 a barrel.

# Carter visit triggers violence at West Bank

By The Chicago Sun-Times

BETHLEHEM — Occupied West Bank — Former President Jimmy Carter unwittingly and unintentionally contributed to a new burst of violence all across the West Bank on Wednesday as he came to this Biblical town to discuss prospects of Middle East peace with its moderate mayor, Elias Frej.

His arrival was preceded by hails of rocks thrown at Israeli border police from behind barricades and walls surrounding Bethlehem University, an institution endowed by Roman Catholic benefactors and affiliated with the Holy See.

The red, white and green Palestinian flag was raised over the campus' main gate and remained aloft until tear gas canisters were fired by Israelis to disperse the students.

Earlier, Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, toured the Old City of Jerusalem and visited Christian, Muslim and Jewish holy sites.

protest demonstrations broke out in the Arab section of Jerusalem and in Halhoul, Yatta, Nablus, Hebron and other West Bank towns.

Students and teachers joined the demonstrations in Hebron and Jericho. In Nablus, troops used tear gas to disperse rioters.

The West Bank injury toll for the day consisted of three women soldiers and an Israeli civilian being slightly injured.

Palestinian demonstrators, chanting "PLO, PLO" in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, took to the streets to protest Carter's visit and his role in the 1978 Camp David peace accords which resulted in the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

In Bethlehem, stone throwers mounted the heights overlooking the main road into the town to pelt incoming Israeli vehicles. In one instance, a Palestinian believed to belong to the pro-Israel League of Villages stopped his car, jumped out and fired a revolver at the stone throwers.

# Salvador rebel alleges Cuban control of war

SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A captured Salvadoran guerrilla leader has charged in a television interview that Cuba and Nicaragua are directing the war against the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

"All of the violent acts that take place on a national level are ordered by Cubans and Nicaraguans and the high command operates with great comfort in Nicaragua," said Arquimedes Canada in the interview broadcast late Tuesday on Salvadoran television.

Officers in Morazan province, meanwhile, said a 3,000-man army drive backed by war jets and artillery forced rebels to retreat from Osicula and Guelecocuti in Morazan. Rebels still control most of the territory north of the towns to the Honduran border.

The army drive began Friday against guerrillas threatening to attack the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Canada was reportedly second in command of the People's Revolutionary Army until he was captured in Honduras last August.

The Revolutionary Army is the oldest of the five guerrilla organizations in the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, the unified rebel command, that is fighting El Salvador's U.S.-backed government.

Canada said there was "discontent among the Salvadoran rebels" because of the influence of Nicaragua and Cuba in the command.

He said he voluntarily gave the information to the Salvadoran government and said he would not return to the rebel ranks. There was no doubt that it was Canada speaking.

His whereabouts during the interview were not disclosed and it was not known if the interview was live. There was no immediate rebel comment on Canada's charges.

Honduran rebels last fall took more than 100 businessmen and government leaders hostage in the Honduran city of San Pedro Sula in an unsuccessful attempt to force Canada's release.

They fled to Cuba after the government said Canada had been turned over to authorities in El Salvador.

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# Magic Valley

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# B

## CSI launches cooperative venture with GM

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Gov. John Evans helped the College of Southern Idaho kick off a cooperative agreement Wednesday with General Motors to train auto mechanics.

Calling the agreement an "outstanding example of cooperation between industry and colleges," Evans said that vocational-technical schools will be responsible for training and retraining workers to meet the demands of a technological society.

The task of developing a skilled work force cannot be done by schools or industries alone, said Larry Selland, the director of the Idaho Department of Vocational Education. Schools and business do what each is best at to avoid

unnecessary duplication, he said.

Under CSI's new automotive-service program, students will alternate class work at CSI with practical work at a GM dealership for 21 months. Academic work will include courses in auto electricity, braking systems and air-conditioning, as well as English, math and history.

Successful completion of the course will lead to an associate degree in automotive-service technology -- and a full-time job at a GM dealership.

General Motors started using community colleges to train its mechanics in 1979, in an effort to improve their technical competence and professional image. The CSI course will be tailored to GM's needs, and the curriculum will be developed by both GM and CSI

representatives.

Although both dealer and student will benefit from the program, the ultimate beneficiary will be the GM customer, said John Choulochas, the national college coordinator for GM training.

GM will train all the CSI instructors involved in the program, furnish cars and parts for classroom practice, and provide training materials. For example, Ben Madron, a CSI auto-mechanics instructor, will spend the next three to four months in Salt Lake City, receiving training at a GM regional training center.

CSI is the ninth school in the country chosen for the program and one of the smallest participating institutions. GM hopes to be associated with 16 schools by this fall.

The program will start in September with 16 students. Interested high-school graduates should contact CSI or a GM dealership. Students will have to pay CSI tuition and provide their own tools.

Because work at the dealership is such an important part of the training program, the dealers will retain control over student selection. Choulochas said: "Participating dealers will be expected to coordinate the work rotation with classroom study; pay the trainee and provide uniforms."

Orval Bradley, the CSI dean of vocational education, said Wednesday that dealer interest in the program has been strong, and he expects no problems in locating student sponsors.

The GM-CSI partnership is a good model

that can be used with other businesses and other schools, Selland said.

While GM wants graduates of the program to go to work for its dealers, it does not require students to sign a contract, tying them to the company, Selland said. The training will be broad enough to allow graduates to work elsewhere, if they wish, he said.

Bradley said that all of CSI's vocational programs eventually will be replaced by cooperative arrangements similar to the GM arrangement.

The college will continue to run its regular auto-mechanics sequence. In parallel to the GM course, but it is seeking other car manufacturers to sponsor students, Bradley said. The current program will not look the same in two years, he said.

## Project moves ahead

New bridge in works

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Plans to construct a new Milner Bridge moved another step closer in Tullahoma Wednesday.

Officials representing the Hillsdale and Murtaugh highway districts have agreed to construct approaches to the new bridge. Such work would go toward the local share of the project's cost.

Other officials involved -- in the Milner Bridge Committee -- representing the highway districts and Jerome and Twin Falls counties -- as well as representatives of private companies and adjacent property owners reaffirmed their commitment in principle to the project at Wednesday's meeting.

The group scheduled another meeting for March 23 to continue its discussions.

One possible source of funding involves processing companies in Cassia County, as well as the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies.

"Between now and then, the (county) commissioners are going to agitate try to get a more firm commitment from adjacent property owners and various businesses," said

SEAN MARTON, a former engineer who is working with the committee. "That's when we should be able to nail down just how much additional funds, if any, we need to raise. It's going to depend on what response these various commissioners get from businesses, farmers and canal companies."

Earlier this year, the Idaho Department of Transportation, which administers federal highway dollars, announced that federal funds would be available to cover about 80 percent of the cost of replacing the 70-year-old bridge.

The estimated cost of replacing the bridge has been placed at \$430,000.

The one-lane, 240-foot-long bridge, which was built in 1915, links Twin Falls and Jerome counties across the Snake River, about a half-mile downstream from Milner Dam, and about a half-mile from the Cassia County line.

Deterioration of the bridge has led to a 10-ton load limit, forcing some traffic to take a 15-mile detour. The bridge also is impassable during high-water times of the year.

Given the estimated replacement cost, area officials stand to pay about \$80,000. But local officials are allowed to provide labor toward that cost.

As such, the highway districts' decision to construct approaches will count as those agencies' share of the project cost.



### Hands on learning

Julie Scott, 13, a special education student at Robert Stuart Elementary School in Twin Falls, reacts to the feeling of lotion being massaged into her hand. Scott and her classmates took a trip Wednesday to Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, to get their hair done and receive a manicure, as part of their personal hygiene class.

## Phone hearings planned

### Session at Gooding

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

GOODING -- The public is being asked by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission -- on how proposed rate increases by Mountain Bell would affect them.

The PUC will hold a hearing in Gooding, one of three in the state, next Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., to solicit those comments.

The PUC currently is reviewing Mountain Bell's request to increase its basic service rate from 87 percent to 118 percent of current charges for residential service, and from 53 percent to 73 percent for business service. The phone company also is proposing a 15 percent decrease in long-distance telephone calls within the state.

The rate-hike requests have been prompted by the break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., mandated by court order, which will go into effect next year. Under the divestiture order, many of AT&T's subsidiaries, such as Mountain Bell, will become independent companies.

But companies like Mountain Bell, which will retain responsibility for providing phone systems, will be losing many of the more lucrative revenue-generating services they currently operate -- such as state state calls. The rate increase requests are designed to help the company

See PHONE on Page B4

## Hearing held

# Deep Creek water issue rests on filing procedure

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A dispute over whether the Twin Falls Canal Co. may divert water from Deep Creek, near Buhl, to operate a small hydro project in a neighboring canyon rests -- on whether a protest against the project was filed correctly.

A preliminary hearing on the protest was held Tuesday afternoon by the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls.

At the end of the hearing, Bob Fleenor, DWR official, directed the canal company to submit a written statement, outlining the grounds on which it believes its request for additional water rights should move ahead unchallenged.

And he directed Roy and Doris Couch, who are protesting the removal of water from Deep Creek, to answer the claims of the company, and show how their protest against the request applies to the actual project being proposed by the company.

The dispute concerns the canal company's desire to obtain rights to enough water to build a small hydro-power generating facility near



Salmon Falls Creek, several miles to the west. The water would be transported through several of the company's lateral canals.

The project is one of 18 hydro projects the canal company is proposing along its network of canals, which are south of the Salmon River and west of Milner Dam.

The Couches, who own a ranch downstream from where the water would be diverted for the project, have objected to the canal company's transfer of water out of Deep Creek.

They claim Deep Creek is a natural stream, and its water should not be removed to another drainage basin.

Removal of the water would cause a de-watering of the creek that would harm a natural fishery and waterfowl wintering location, they claim.

And together with several of their neighbors, the Couches also have an economic interest in the water. They have filed their own hydro-generation applications for Deep Creek water, below where the company would like to increase its diversion.

The matter of water rights on Deep Creek is further complicated by the fact that at certain times during the year, the stream is largely fed by irrigation seepage.

Ken Dunn, the director of DWR, has said he considers such water to be a public resource. The canal company cannot claim prior right to it on the basis of having introduced the water to the aquifer in the first place, by means of irrigation canals farther to the east.

But the canal company can re-apply for the seepage water in Deep Creek, just as anybody else could, he says.

Speaking for the canal company, attorney John Rosholt said that some agreement could be reached with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to maintain acceptable minimum stream flows in Deep Creek.

Such a certification by the department is required as a part of the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission's licensing procedure for small hydro projects.

But Stu Murrell, of the Fish and Game Department, said after the meeting that he doubted there is enough water in Deep Creek year around, at the diversion point, to support both a minimum stream flow and the amount of diversion the company said it requires for the project.

Rosholt also said the company would be willing to withdraw two applications for hydro-generation sites farther down Deep Creek.

These concessions were not enough for the Couches, however, who maintained that water from Deep Creek that is not used for agriculture should remain in the Deep Creek drainage.

They proposed an alternate solution to the dispute, whereby three hydro projects would be built on Deep Creek. One would be theirs, one the canal company's and a third would belong to a neighbor, who also has filed for hydro water rights on Deep Creek.

Such a solution would keep Deep Creek water in Deep Creek and through a minimum

See DEEP CREEK on Page B4

# Local school officials wary of consolidation



TOM STIVERS Under fire

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Magic Valley school representatives have asked legislators to apply the brakes to plans for consolidating some of Idaho's 115 school districts.

A special House committee -- appointed by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls -- is considering ways of joining some school administrations, in a drive to lower education costs across the state.

"What I hope can be done is get the dollars out of administration and into the classroom and teacher salaries," Stivers says.

Stivers claims that Idaho's education system is "top heavy" in administration -- from the state board on down.

But two educators from the Magic Valley asked the committee on Wed-

nesday to slow down and consider public reaction to consolidation plans.

"Don't take one man's vendetta against schools and cram it down people's mouths, so everyone ends up with a bad taste," Flier Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky told Stivers' committee.

"That consolidation will -- save money is a misconception," he said. "In the long run, it's going to cost you more. You can't save a penny this way."

Also attending the committee's meeting was Al Ochsner, the chairman of the District IV School Board Association, which represents Magic Valley's 21 school districts.

But after questioning by the committee, both Ochsner and Kovarsky acknowledged that some smaller districts could be combined successfully.

"I wouldn't discount that claim at all," Kovarsky said. "I can certainly

see consolidating Twin Falls County down to three or four districts -- and save money doing it."

"But you can't put them all into one district, as has been suggested."

Neither Kovarsky nor Ochsner would comment, however, on which districts they believe should be consolidated in Twin Falls County.

But using Twin Falls County as an example, Stivers has said consolidating administrations under one superintendent could save the area \$250,000 a year without closing a single school.

However, Ochsner claims that such action would cost taxpayers an additional \$250,000 annually, because the smaller districts would have to raise teacher salaries to the level of the Twin Falls School District.

Stivers believes existing principals could be used to head individual schools. But opponents claim that a

reduction in the number of superintendents would be offset by a 500 increase in the number of administrative assistants.

"I've talked to all the members of our district association, and they are 100 percent against consolidation," said Ochsner, who also is chairman of the Flier school board.

"I can't say that leaving Idaho schools the way they are is the best, but I can urge you not to rush into anything or to force people to consolidate where they don't want to," he said.

Instead, Ochsner and Kovarsky said they support a separate move in the House to form a one-year study committee, which would be responsible for proposing consolidation plans for the state. That measure, sponsored by Rep. J.F. Chabourn, R-Idaho Falls, passed the House on Wednesday by a 47-19 vote.

"The optimum high school size is 500," Kovarsky said. "Too much consolidation would result in too large of schools and an education system that businesses considering locating here would abhor."

He said that legislators have not stopped to consider in their own minds whether they are calling "for better education, or just saving money."

Kovarsky also warned that consolidation could result in loss of local control, as individual boards are disbanded in favor of a single, central board. But Stivers has said that local boards can be retained to preside over individual school problems, plus have one or two representatives on the consolidated board.

"All I'm recommending is that people better get together and decide how they want to reduce some of these administrative duplications, or else wait until the state tells them how to do it," Stivers says.

# Zoning plea sent back to board

TWIN FALLS — A second public hearing will be held today on the issue of placing a mobile home on a two-acre parcel near Hansen, when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meets.

The issue involves a request from J. Gordon Carter of Twin Falls for permission to divide two acres from a 20-acre parcel located north of Hansen, near Fort Harney.

Zoning board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Carter's request went down to defeat on Jan. 13, when zoning board members voted 4-3 against the plan.

At that time, board members indicated they were concerned with Carter's plan to place a double-wide mobile home on the property and to sell it as a residential unit.

Residents of the area protested the plan as an encroachment on an agricultural area.

Gordon appealed the zoning board's decision to the Twin Falls County commissioners. But that board decided to send the issue back to the zoning board. The commissioners said they were concerned that the new members on the zoning board, many of whom had just assumed office, had not had enough time to study the issue.

Other issues that the zoning board will consider tonight include:

- A request to rezone 45 acres, located east of the Hansen city limits, for industrial use. The area is presently zoned for agricultural pursuits.
- The request for the rezoning comes from Marion Tanner of Hansen, who wants to sell the property to a company identified as Western Resources

# Board sets date of bond election

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday night formalized its decision to hold a \$4 million bond-issue election on April 19.

The money from the bond issue would be used to build an elementary school near Robert Stuart Junior High and to expand and improve the high school gym facilities.

The board also gave the final go-ahead to a six-class day for high school juniors, starting in September. Sophomores currently take six classes. Seniors would be added the following September.

The changes will help the district meet stiffer state requirements for high-school graduation, scheduled to

go into effect in September 1984.

In other action at the meeting, the board decided to send out letters of intent to rehire tenured faculty, to meet the April 10 deadline. The requirement applies to teachers with more than four years of service.

The board also approved the calendar for the 1983-84 school year.

School will start Aug. 29 and end on June 2. Under the new schedule, Christmas vacation will be a few days shorter, but students will get Easter Monday off.

The school year will last 180 days for students and 190 for teachers.

The calendar was developed after consultation with teachers and non-certified school personnel.

School board member Dr. Jack McNeese, however, suggested adding parent and student representatives to the committee next year. McNeese questioned the wisdom of starting the school year before Labor Day and then breaking for the holiday and teacher-in-service sessions.

A window-replacement project at Bickel Elementary School and a remodeling project at Robert Stuart Junior High are authorized by the board. The windows will provide better insulation at Bickel, while the junior-high project will bring the school up to the standards specified by the fire marshal.

two sons, Larry Adams of Kimberly and Clifford Adams of Austin, Texas; two daughters, Alta Vincent of Sandpoint; two brothers, Don Adams of Denver, and sisters, Mildred Weaver of Kimberly, Orin Reeves of Canton, Texas, and his twin sister, Florence Fredrickson of Burkes, S.D.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mel Rayburn officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday, until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

# Obituaries

**Owen E. Fletcher**  
 GOODING — Owen E. Fletcher, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 17, 1904, in Mountain Home, Idaho, and attended schools in Jarbridge, Nev., and at the Fir Creek Ranch near Fairfield. He graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Later, Mr. Fletcher had raised cattle and sheep in the Jarbridge area. He also had mined for gold and silver in Nevada, California and Idaho. During World War II, he lived in Long Beach, Calif., working in the naval shipyards. He later worked in the Los Angeles stockyards and was a real-estate salesman.

He moved to Gooding in 1972, where he had worked as a plumber and was employed by Boise Cascade Homes in Gooding.

Mr. Fletcher was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding, serving as a deacon.

He married Vivian Welker on Aug. 29, 1929, in Jarbridge. She preceded him in death in June 1976.

Surviving are: two daughters, Norma Melnickoff of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and Donna Gillig of Los Gatos, Calif.; a brother, Hugh Fletcher of Gooding; a sister, Alice Hicks of Mountain Home; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Lee, and a brother.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Jackson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 to 11 a.m.

**Helen JoAnn Laird**  
 TWIN FALLS — Helen JoAnn Laird, 80, of Twin Falls, died at a Kimberly nursing home Wednesday afternoon.

She was born April 11, 1902, in Clackamas County, Ore. She married Samuel W. Laird in 1926, and he preceded her in death about 27 years ago.

Mrs. Laird had lived in the San Fran-

# Services

**SHOSHONE** — A graveside service for Lois Olinger Martin, 76, of Pleasant Hills, Okla., will be held today at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery. Her funeral chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Dorothy P. Kasy, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The Eastern Star organization will pro-

vide rites. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

**BLISS** — A graveside service for Ray Waybright, 75, of Bliss, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise. Hove-Hobertson Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

**Lawrence L. Adams**  
 KIMBERLY — Lawrence L. Adams, 75, of Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1907, in Naper, Neb., he came to Kimberly in 1941. He had worked in the construction industry as a concrete mason, and had served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Adams married Martha Mitchell on Dec. 26, 1931, at Rogers, Neb.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday, until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

**Wrigley infant**  
 BURLEY — Cassie Jo Wrigley, the infant daughter of Rick and Edith Filson Wrigley of Burley, died at birth last week at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: her parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wrigley of Burley; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Malaga; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wrigley of Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today in View Cemetery, with the Rev. Paul Jackson officiating.

Friends may call at the View Mormon Ward Chapel one hour prior to the service. Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL** in Twin Falls this morning, and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
 Adams — Donna Abernathy of Gooding and Lucian Forns of Fairfield.  
 Diminished — Mrs. Leonard Vitek, Sylvia Floyd, Helen Jim and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and son, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted — Cristofal Ramirez, Gene Weber, Kathy Blauer and Kona Haycock, all of Burley; John Fraxee of Rupert; Greg Olson of Minidoka; Thelma Bedke of Paul; and DeeAnn Garris of Heyburn.  
 Diminished — Laifene Mendenhall, Oliver Copper, Dearnia Whitte and daughter, and Rosa Lovell, all of Burley; Kerl Joe Weber and son of Rupert; and Gates Engstrom of Declo.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted — Salvador Ruiz and Nona King, both of Rupert.  
 Diminished — Martha Villa and Coby Adkins and son, all of Rupert; Creedy Holford of Minidoka; Rose Mata and daughter of Declo; and Roxie Kincaid and son of Gooding.

# Volunteers 'drafted'

## Judge orders defendants to do community service

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl has ordered two criminal defendants to work as volunteers as part of their probation programs.

In one case, Meehl ordered the defendant to offer to work free for the victim in the case.

That case involved 23-year-old Richard Herman Martin of Twin Falls, who last year was convicted of grand theft-possession of stolen property. Martin was accused of possessing tires and wheels that were stolen from Acme Manufacturing Co. of Filer.

Although Martin did not steal the tires, the fact that he purchased the items, while knowing them to be stolen, encouraged the theft, Meehl said.

"Your situation is on a par with the stealing of the items," Meehl said. "It enables the thievery work to survive."

As such, the judge ordered Martin to reimburse the Filer company nearly \$500, as part of the defen-

tant's two-year probation.

"I also feel that you should be ordered to meet Mr. (company owner Jim) Herrett and apologize to Mr. Herrett," Meehl said.

In that vein, Meehl ordered Martin to work 50 hours toward community service.

"The person I want to have first choice as the recipient of that volunteer work is Mr. Herrett," the judge said.

Meehl also ordered community volunteer work in the probation plan of 26-year-old Delbert Smith of 383 Jefferson St. in Twin Falls.

After a long battle between Smith's lawyer, Golden Bennett, and prosecutors, Smith pleaded guilty on Jan. 12 to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. He originally had been charged with a felony marijuana possession charge. Police said they found nine ounces of marijuana plant stems at Smith's residence last year.

Meehl ordered Smith to provide 30 hours of community-service work, as part of a two-year probation plan.

Questioned later, Meehl said his decisions, made Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, stemmed from the circumstances involved. The decisions did not signal any change in his sentencing policy, the judge said.

But he indicated a willingness to provide such terms as part of sentences in some future criminal cases.

"I've done it before as a magistrate-court judge," Meehl said. "I've always considered it appropriate when a person is able-bodied, yet will have a hard time paying a fine."

However, Meehl has used the concept rarely since he became a district court judge. One reason for that is the fact that such a sentence can be applied only to persons placed on probation. It would only work when someone is placed on probation. Very seldom would I do it if a person was sent to the Penitentiary or to the (North Idaho Correctional Institution at) Cottonwood or whatever," Meehl said.

# Judge urges 'institutional' care for convict

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District Court judge has ordered a 50-year-old transient to spend up to 14 years in prison.

But Judge Daniel Meehl also indicated Monday that he wanted the defendant, Wiland Elmer Gordon, placed in a mental hospital.

Gordon has been convicted of stealing a Twin Falls County Highway District truck. Commenting on a presentence investigation, Meehl said Gordon's prior criminal record was extensive.

Yet, the judge said he did not believe that prison was the best place to house Gordon. And he strongly recommended that prison officials place the defendant in a mental institution.

The judge indicated he may attempt to order Gordon institutionalized if prison officials did not follow his recommendation.

In other district court cases heard Monday:

- Meehl ordered 20-year-old Donald Jasper Dean of Filer, convicted of the attempted Dec. 29 robbery of a Buhl residence, to spend the next four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.
- At the end of that period, Meehl will decide whether to place Dean on probation or to execute the full-five-year prison sentence.

Meehl said he was reluctant to impose a lenient sentence since a weapon was involved in the crime. But he said he would follow Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's recommendation that Dean be sent to the Cottonwood facility.

- Also sent to the Cottonwood facility were: 29-year-old Leonard Ray Combs of Buhl, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Twin Falls drug store

in December, and 33-year-old Leslie Aften Lindsay, of 2282 Kingsway Drive, Twin Falls, who admitted violating his three-year probation by driving while intoxicated.

- Susanna Lewis, 24, of Jerome, changed her stance and pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault. The charge stemmed from an altercation last summer in downtown Twin Falls, when Lewis threatened a group of people with a handgun.
- Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the woman's release.
- Joseph Ray Clavett, 39, of Buhl, pleaded innocent to a charge that he burglarized the Train Station Pizza restaurant, located west of Buhl, off U.S. 30, on Jan. 1. Defense lawyer Frank Dykas promised the case would go to trial. No date for that proceeding was set Monday.

# Police make arrest in Pizza Hut robbery

TWIN FALLS — Police have arrested 34-year-old Twin Falls man in connection with last week's robbery of the Pizza Hut, 1099 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Marvin Gene Stigall, of 460 Sixth Ave. N., has been charged with robbery in connection with the March 2 incident.

Stigall, released the defendant without bail Wednesday, after filing the charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court, according to court officials. Stigall will be arraigned on the charge next week, they said.

Stigall is charged with stealing a bank-deposit bag, containing receipts of almost \$1,200 from the restaurant. Police said he sprayed an unknown chemical into the eyes of Pizza Hut employee, Maria Davis, of 388

Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, as she left the restaurant at about 1:48 a.m. At that point, Stigall is alleged to have taken the bank bag.

Police believe that Stigall did not

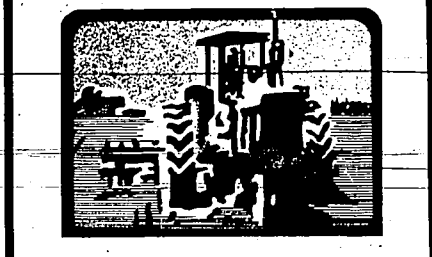
work alone in the incident, however.

"We are looking for one more person," police Chief Tim Qualls said Wednesday.

# Hospital hires volunteer director

TWIN FALLS — Jo Teater, a Twin Falls native and former student at the College of Southern Idaho, recently joined the community relations department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Teater will help coordinate the hospital's volunteer program. Her past work experience includes serving as assistant director of the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.



**AGRICULTURE '83**  
 Don't miss this special farming section  
 Sunday, March 13, 1983

# News of record

The following divorcees have been granted recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Teresa M. Peterson from Kenneth Peterson, Debbie D. Chaffin from Darwin B. Chaffin, Fitzhugh J. Johnson from Steven A. Johnson, Linda Wins from Devin Falls, Claudia Mench from Kenneth Mench, Glenda Matthews from Lynn Matthews, Holly Rebecca Phillips from William Glenn Phillips, Carl Raymond Fife from Debra A. Fife, Cynthia Barker from David Barker, Charlene V. Allen from Martin C. Allen and Ann Mohlenbrink from David Mohlenbrink.

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently in Twin Falls County:

David L. Williams and Virginia Darlene Schmidt, both of Buhl; Bob C. Fells of Rupert and Berta Jean Waits of Declo; Marvin Gene Stigall and Linda Anne Piers, both of Twin Falls; Michael Craig Scholroy of Kimberly and Rosa Sue Anderson of Twin Falls; J. Walter Sinclear of Twin Falls and Jeanne Barlow of Twin Falls; and Gary C. Piller of Twin Falls and Susan Taber of Kimberly.

Also: Randy Loren Gilman and Brenda Denise Wilson, both of Spokane, Wash.; Kenneth B. Young and Trudy Lynn Neville, both of Twin Falls; Robert K. Pearson and Sherry D. Ford, both of Twin Falls; John Reed Jones and Amy C. Eden, both of Twin Falls; William Dean Machacek and Danya Randle Smalley, both of Buhl; and Rick Allen Demney and Kelly Ruth Simson, both of Twin Falls.

Also: Dwayne Orla Clark and Sandra Jean Drake, both of Twin Falls; Robert Neal Barth and Lori Dawn Quinn, both of Twin Falls; Rick Wyatt Franklin and Lisa Myers, both of Twin Falls; Robert Mitchell Pitts of Huntville, Ark., and Cheryl Lynn Gray of Buhl; Charles Frank McGochlin and Lyllia Carlene Shinn, both of Twin Falls; and Bryan Keith Lyons and Marilyn Annette Welis, both of Buhl.

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Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

# Valley Neighbors

## Federal money will reopen cheese factory

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A major industry that closed its doors six years ago in Jerome, Idaho, some 150 workers, should be back in operation on a smaller scale within 60 days.

Through a community-wide effort that successfully brought a federal grant to Jerome, a cheese-processing plant will begin a renovation and expansion program at the old creamery facility in Jerome next week. Eventually, the work should result in more jobs for the area.

In a ceremony Wednesday morning at Jerome City Hall, Mayor Ralph Peters started the project on its way when he accepted a check for \$400,000 from the Idaho Division of Economic Affairs. Then, he signed the check over to the Jerome Development Corp.



North Side

The funds are part of a \$963,000 federal Housing and Urban Development grant that was awarded to Jerome last year. The money was allocated to Idaho by the federal agency, but it is administered by the Idaho Division of Economic Affairs.

Art Tackett of Boise, representing the state agency, said Wednesday that Jerome is the first community in the state to receive funds under the program, and Idaho is the first state in the nation to put the available money to work.

Others participating in the ceremony Wednesday were representatives of the city, the Jerome Development Corp. and Fe-Da-How Specialties, which is buying some of the unused portions of the plant in order to expand its powdered-cheese production. Its existing Jerome operation is located in another portion of the old plant.

Lyons Smith, a 44-year employee and the general manager of the former creamery, represented the receivership of the bankrupt facility.

Frank Titus, the chairman of the development corporation, accepted the money from the city. He said the money now will be loaned to Fe-Da-How to buy a portion of the former facility from the plant's receivership.

Industries interested in establishing or expanding in Jerome, he said.

Fe-Da-How will use the money to pay the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, which financed the creamery originally. Smith said the money will be used to pay off the creamery's creditors.

"It won't cover everything," he said. "When the creamery closed, our producers were not paid for the last month's milk supply, and that amounts to quite a bit."

Smith retired as general manager in 1975, two years before the business failed.

Bud Gilmartin, the president of Fe-Da-How, which is headquartered in Spokane, Wash., said that he hopes to see renovation work at the facility begin immediately.

"We should be in the building with our operation going within 60 days," he said

Wednesday. "By the end of the year, we will be at full operation with full employment."

Arvin Thomas, the manager of the local plant said Fe-Da-How has been in Jerome since 1970. The firm also has plants in Spokane and Wyoming.

The existing Fe-Da-How plant in Jerome has a staff of about 39 workers. Gilmartin said another 23 will be added when production is expanded. The new employees will be trained on the job. No hiring is planned at this time, however. Notice will be provided when the need arises, he said.

Peters said the agreement with the Jerome Development Corp. and Fe-Da-How calls for the city to review, on a regular basis, the progress of the renovation work. In addition, the agreement provides for a biennial audit of the development corporation. Three bank

See GRANT on Page B4

## Jerome pound is ready for business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Facilities that provide a temporary shelter for unwanted, lost or abandoned dogs in Jerome have reached new standards of excellence.

An all-new animal shelter, with concrete floors, about 20 individual cages and an office for animal-control workers, has been completed by the city.

As of Tuesday, it had 11 residents. The pound is a cinder-block building located near the waste-water treatment plant in the northwest corner of Jerome.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director, says the building was completed at a cost of \$15,000. Only work on the concrete floor and cinder-block walls was done by "outside" labor. The remainder of the work was done this winter by city crews.

The new building includes a storage room, an office for the city's animal-control officer, Gerald Gause, and a large area where the cages are located. The cages are adjustable for large or small dogs, or other animals.

The Jerome Animal Protection Association, a private citizens group, headed by Gladys Rascoe, purchased individual feeding and watering dishes for the cages. Funds for that project were raised through an auction and from donations.

Gause says the facility also has an euthanasia room, where animals that are not claimed after 72 hours are killed by carbon-monoxide gas. He says that is the method recommended by the American Humane Society as being the most humane.

Rascoe says the new pound is a great improvement over the small shed that previously served the community — and which raised the wrath of her organization. Efforts by the group to obtain better care for the animals prompted construction of the new facility.

"The dogs can be separated — males from females and big dogs from small dogs," she says. "It is also heated to prevent animals from freezing during the extreme cold winter weather."

Gause says that with the old two-room shed and open pens that previously housed the dogs, Jerome handled in excess of 1,000 strays a year.

He says that 1982 figures are not complete because he was away from work for two months because of a heart attack. However, in 1981, 1,165

See POUND on Page B4



Animal-control officer Gerald Gause cleans up after his charges at the Jerome dog pound

## Mayor battles BPA program

Calls it 'socialistic in nature'

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Mayor Bill Whitton is spearheading a petition drive to delay Rupert's implementation of a federally financed energy conservation program.

He calls the program "socialistic in nature," and a cause of "skyrocketing" electric rates.

Whitton's campaign to stop the program began last week. At last week's Rupert City Council meeting, it was announced that the program would be ready sometime this month.

The city will administer the program, which offers grants to entice residents who use electric heat to make their homes more energy-efficient, Whitton says. The program is funded entirely by the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies the city with its electricity.

Two city employees have been trained by the BPA to be "energy auditors," Whitton says. Under the version of the plan adopted by the city, anyone, regardless of income, can apply for the grants, which do not have to be paid back, the mayor says. The funds will pay for the installation of storm windows or doors, insulation or whatever the energy auditors recommend to make a home more energy-efficient.

Whitton says he is not against conservation. But he is angry because the city is being forced to implement the program, or else it will have to pay a surcharge for the power it buys from the BPA.

"This is a socialistic approach to implementing the program," Whitton says.

He also says that the cost of implementing the program throughout the Northwest is running into millions of dollars, all of which will show up in the form of increased power rates to BPA customers. And ultimately, he says, those BPA rate increases will be passed along to consumers.

In addition, Whitton says that people who have spent their own money on conservation measures will pay again — through their power bills — to finance the BPA "mandated" conservation program. Even the people taking advantage of the grants will be billed for the program.

BPA officials admit the program is costing money to implement, but they



BILL WHITTON  
Launches petition drive

say it is cost effective because it delays the building of costly new power plants.

The petition Whitton is supporting calls for the BPA to "delay the implementation of the conservation program and do all within its power to control its operating costs, so that it can maintain its wholesale power costs at lower possible levels."

Response to the petitions has been good, and the word is spreading beyond Rupert and the Mini-Cassia area, Whitton says.

He will present the petitions to BPA officials at a rate hearing later this month.

This is not the first time Whitton has taken on the BPA.

Last month, he began a "one-man" campaign to challenge proposed BPA rate increases that would become effective this fall.

He claims that another BPA rate increase would cause hardship among the utility's customers. Last fall, a 60 percent increase went into effect.

However, Whitton's challenge now is on hold.

Peter Johnson, the BPA administrator, announced Feb. 18 that the BPA will delay a new rate hike proposal until March 28. Johnson said he was dissatisfied with the proposed 40 percent increase because of the present economic conditions. He asked for a further review.

Before Whitton takes further action, he says he is waiting to see the new proposed rates.

## Restaurant closes, police are baffled

**KIMBERLY** — Police had few answers Wednesday to the mysterious closure of a Kimberly restaurant.

"It's been one of the most unusual circumstances that we've run into in a long time," said Kimberly police Chief Jim Campbell.

All that Kimberly police knew for certain Wednesday was that Pagine's restaurant in Kimberly was emptied of its equipment between 2 and 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Beyond that, they said they were not sure whether a crime had been committed.

Police believe the restaurant's operator, John Savage, of 1887 Sigrid Ave. in Twin Falls, may have removed the equipment.

"It has been reported to us that Mr. Savage had removed some of the restaurant equipment from the facility," Campbell said. "At this point, we do not know all of the equipment that has been removed, and under what circumstances it was removed. We are investigating the reported absence of certain equipment, from creditors of the business."

But Savage's whereabouts were

"He's moved from that residence. We don't know where he is at this time, to be honest with you," Campbell said.

Campbell said several of the restaurant's creditors have contacted his office. But until his investigation determines who took the equipment and under what circumstances, Campbell said he will not know whether criminal charges will be filed.

"There were a lot of creditors that have made inquiries into the location of the former manager-owner. That's basically where we're standing right now, trying to determine the situation for possible criminal action," Campbell said. "So far, what we've run across is a lot of civil matters."

Campbell confirmed that Savage, a former blackjack dealer at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, is charged with gaming violations in Nevada. The case is pending in Elko County, Nev.

The police chief said he did not know whether Savage was having financial difficulties. Also unknown was the value of the restaurant

## Buhl gears up for international feast

**BUHL** — Everyone is invited to "pig-out" at the third annual Buhl Community International Smorgasbord.

The event will be held in the Popplewell Elementary school purpose room this Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

"There's not a gluton on the continent who can come there and leave unhappy, because the food is just so superb, and there's so much of it," says Mike Sweeney, who is coordinating the event with his wife, Ann.

Mexican, Basque, Dutch, Chinese and American food will be served, along with desserts and

beverages, Sweeney says.

And "you can go through (the serving line) as many times as your little body can stand it," he

adds. "Last year, there were about 200 people, and there was never any waiting of any significance," Sweeney says.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase a public-address system for the Buhl Junior High School gym.

Exhibits of the works of area artists will be displayed by the Buhl Art Guild. The International smorgasbord is "just an

immense community effort," Sweeney says. Both food and time are being volunteered by students, churches, civic groups, service clubs and local businesses, he says.

"It's just one of those neat little hometown things. There are very few people in town who don't get involved in some way."

The cost for Saturday's all-you-can-eat dinner is \$1 for children under 6, \$2 for all others and \$1.50 for adults or \$18 for families.

Baby-sitting will be provided by the local Job's Daughters group. For more information, call Mike or Ann Sweeney at 543-6887.

## Burley residents can adopt city trucks

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Burley residents now can "adopt" a truck to rid their yards of large trash items.

Here's how it works: A person reserves a city truck for a weekend, arriving at no cost. The truck is left at the residence by a city employee. Then, it will be driven off the next day, also by a city employee, with the trash being taken to the city dump.



Mini-Cassia

who borrowed the idea from Eastern cities.

Families and their neighbors may load into a flatbed truck all of their

big trash items, like tree limbs, old stoves and furniture or whatever, says Leon Bedke, the city's public-works director.

Usually, such items are left in the alleys and not put into the 300-gallon trash containers that are "stuck in residential alleys," Bedke says. Used for smaller household trash, the containers are emptied once a week.

The larger items, however, may not be picked up for a month, because of limited personnel. Bedke says in the

spring, there is always "big quantities" of limbs and other trash in the alleys, he says.

City officials hope the program will save money and time because municipal workers will not have to collect as much trash. Also, it will keep the alleys clean, Shaddock says.

The program also will save residents' time. Now, they can throw their trash directly into a truck, instead of moving it to the alley, the mayor says.

See BURY TRUCK on Page B4

# BID meets in special session tonight

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls downtown business improvement district will be asked to attend a special meeting next week to review a proposed budget for 1983. The BID board of directors voted at its regular monthly session Tuesday night to expedite the budget-adoption process. The board will submit a proposed \$41,000 budget to the BID's general membership at 7 p.m. next Thursday, March 17, at City Hall.

Board members indicated they then will seek official adoption of their budget at the next regular meeting of Twin Falls City Council, scheduled for

the following Monday, March 21. The BID must adopt a budget before it can spend any of the special-assessment money. It has been collecting since January.

But BID bylaws prescribe that a budget review meeting of the general membership must be convened before this can occur. And since the BID budget is considered an amendment to the city budget, it must also be approved by City Council. City Mayor Tom Courtney told the BID board members Tuesday night.

BID board members came to Tuesday's meeting intent on dispensing with the issue of budget approval as soon as possible. Easter sales

promotions need to be arranged and trees planted before the end of the planting season, they said.

At their last meeting, board members decided to propose budgeting \$17,600 for tree planting and maintenance, and \$17,600 for downtown advertising and special promotions.

They had proposed that the remaining \$5,600 be spent to hire a part-time BID coordinator, who would maintain a downtown office and serve as a liaison between the community and the BID.

The general membership of the BID will receive notice of the special meeting in the next few days. But in order to save time, the board decided

that members will receive a printed copy of the proposed budget only if they attend the special meeting.

Dave Cooper, the chairman of the finance committee, will present an overview of the proposed budget at the meeting. And Chris Valence and Bob Parratt will present more detailed explanations of the items proposed by the beautification and advertising committees.

In other business Tuesday, the BID board voted to schedule a special board meeting for Tuesday, March 22, to review comments on the budget by City Council, and to interview candidates for the BID coordinator position.

## Child falls from moving car

**TWIN FALLS** — A 3-year-old child fell from a moving car Wednesday afternoon near Berger, but escaped with minor injuries.

Rick Koch was treated at Mage Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said the child was riding in the front seat of the car, driven by his mother, Mary Koch of Route 1, Twin Falls, when he opened the door and fell out.

The deputy said Mrs. Koch said she was traveling at approximately 30 mph at the time. The child was not in a restraining seat, nor did he have a seat belt on.

## Deep Creek

Continued from Page B3  
stream-flow certification along its entire length, protect the fishery and the wildlife wintering areas, they said.

Such a solution also would spread the wealth to be gained from the generating potential of Deep Creek water.

But Roebolt said the canal company would not agree to such a proposal.

And there is a good deal of confusion whether the Couches filed their protest against the canal company's request correctly. The confusion could end the protest.

The confusion concerns which of a number of proposed projects the Couches actually protested.

The canal company claims it protested two projects, one on the Couches' land, and one below the diversion point for the Salmon Falls Creek project.

Since the period for filing protests has passed, this failure to protest the appropriate project might render the Couches' protest irrelevant.

But the Couches claim they were given information by DWR that led

them to file their protest on the wrong project. And they claim their intent has been plain all along. It is to stop the removal of water for any hydro-generating project outside the drainage.

After the meeting Tuesday, one DWR official admitted he believed all along that the Couches had filed their protest on the appropriate project.

A further complication is that the canal company has made two separate filings with the DWR. And Roebolt said, some of the original numbers for the canal company's projects may have been changed.

Before an official hearing may be called on the protest lodged by the Couches, a determination must be made if it is disallowed by DWR, a determination will then be made on the canal company's application for additional water rights from Deep Creek.

If the protest is allowed on the question of intent, Flenor said the canal company has the option to appeal the determination in the courts.

## Burley

Continued from Page B3  
Shaddock believe it's a good program because it will not cost the city anything. The same trucks that are used in the day by the city will be "adopted" out at night or on the weekends, he says.

The program was approved Monday night by Burley City Council.

Response to the program has been tremendous so far, Bedke says. Currently, there are two flat-bed trucks ready for use, but the city plans to fix up two more, he says.

To adopt a truck city residents should call 678-2356.

Thirty 300-gallon containers will be purchased at \$132 each from the low bidder, the Fruehauf Co. of Boise. The containers will replace old and broken ones.

Also, 15 90-gallon garbage containers will be purchased for residential areas without alleys. The low bidder was the Snyder Co. of Nebraska, with a bid of \$69 per container.

Council also heard an update from J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls on a plan to build a \$1.4 million truck route around the city. Council will review the city budget at a later date to determine how to help pay for such a project, Shaddock said.

The truck route is needed because of Burley's high number of traffic accidents, according to city officials.

## Phone

Continued from Page B1  
maintain adequate service despite the loss of revenue from the divested services.

According to Dana Howard, a public-information officer for the PUC, the Gooding site was selected for a hearing because Mountain Bell's request "will affect rural people so much more than those living in cities."

Rural telephone subscribers often pay special "zone" rates in order to gain access to the telephone system. Those rates, which are in addition to basic phone rates, range from an extra \$2.91 to \$24.18 a month for a private-party line. Under Mountain Bell's request, some of those access

charges would increase by up to 75 percent.

In Twin Falls, for example, Howard said, the basic residential rate for a private phone line is \$8.55 a month, not including telephone rental costs. Mountain Bell is proposing that that rate be increased to \$17.17, a 107 percent increase.

But if you live in Mountain Bell's Twin Falls-area Zone 3 — outside the city near the airport — an additional \$6 fee, in addition to the basic rate for the area, is charged for a person wanting a private-party line. Mountain Bell wants to increase that additional charge to \$14.03, a 75 percent increase. As a result, a person living near the airport would pay to a total

bill of \$31.20 each month. That does not include charges for extra phones, special phone styles or long-distance calls.

"The customer living out of town, paying extra per month for a one-party line, will see the 'zone charges' increase from \$5 to \$29 a month, depending on where you live in Idaho, if the full rate increase is approved," Howard said.

Rural party-line charges also would be increased if the Mountain Bell request is approved. The charge for access to the phone system in Zone 3 for a four-party line currently is \$1.67 above the basic rate. Mountain Bell's request would raise that to \$2.47. According to Howard, Mountain Bell

is proposing increases of 45 percent to 50 percent for four-party zone charges in Idaho.

"We're really looking for a lot of public testimony," Howard said. "We (the PUC) want to get an idea of how this will affect people. We want people testifying to be as specific as possible."

Prior arrangements to testify will not be necessary. The Gooding hearing is designed solely to solicit testimony from the public. Company officials will not be cross-examined by the PUC staff during the hearing. That cross-examination took place during Mountain Bell's testimony of its proposal before the PUC last week.

## Grant

Continued from Page B3  
managers in Jerome will serve on an advisory board to work with the development corporation for completion of the Fe-Da-How renovation project.

Any violations of the management plan contained in the deal involving the use of the grant money will cause the property to revert back to city ownership, Peters said.

The firm will be acquiring the south half of the block on which the creamery is located, at Birch and West Avenue A.

As part of the deal, another building on the unused creamery property, which extends to West Avenue C, will be decided to the city — along with a well at the back of the building.

Since the grant money is available only to a governmental body, the city made application for \$63,000, which, after subtracting the \$400,000 given to the Jerome Development Corp., will leave the city with \$63,000 to finance a water-improvement project.

That project calls for re-opening the well that served the creamery. Install-

ing 1.5 miles of pipe to the municipal storage-reservoir site and building a new 1-million-gallon storage tank.

"This is a two-year project for the city of Jerome," Peters said. "Once we get the well producing and the water in the city system, I think we should be in good shape for at least 10 years."

He said that after that period of time, the city may want to look at upgrading the remainder of its distribution system. Presently, pressure in the southeast part of the city is poor

during peak water-use periods, Peters said.

"We are just about at capacity now on our water system, and we need to improve pressure, especially in that area, in case we had to handle a fire," the mayor said.

At last week's City Council meeting, council approved an engineering plan from the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, for the design of the water improvement project. Work is expected to begin this summer.

## Pound

Continued from Page B3  
dogs were impounded. Of those, 240 were redeemed by their owners, 363 were placed in new homes and 532 were killed.

Dog licenses in Jerome, available at \$10 for unspayed and unneutered dogs, and \$3 for spayed and neutered

dogs, expire at the end of each year. A grace period is given to the end of February, however.

"If people don't start licensing their dogs, I will soon have to start issuing citations," he says. "We have the faithful few who come in early every year and get licenses.

Then, we have those owners who I have to chase after all year."


Gause says that dogs can be redeemed from the pound by owners willing to purchase a license. He says that anyone living inside Jerome must purchase a license for any dog they adopt from the pound, but if they live

outside the Jerome city limits, there is no more than a small charge and sometimes none at all, depending on when an animal is adopted.

Persons from outside Jerome also must pay \$2 to deposit an unwanted animal at the pound.

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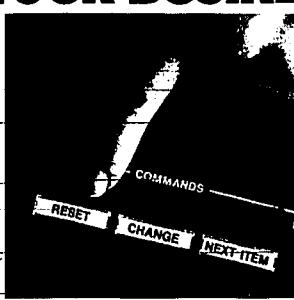
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# Buhl musicians will play 'around the clock'

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl music students will strike up the band this weekend, in a 30-hour play-a-thon to raise money for more classroom equipment.

From 3 p.m. Friday through 9 p.m. Saturday, 28 junior- and senior-high school band members will serenade the city at the senior-citizen center, off Main Street in Buhl.

Under the guidance of their spirited young band director, David Hubbard, 25 high-school students will play non-stop — except when they are relieved temporarily by 13 junior-high musicians.

Although the enthusiastic ensemble may not set any records, Hubbard says they hope to earn at least \$5,000 in pledges for new musical equipment.

"We're in dire need of everything from sheet music to instruments," Hubbard says. "And we want to show that we're willing to work for it. The kids care."

On an upbeat note, Hubbard says he already has received \$300 in pledges in the last month from local businesses, and "I was just in the 'B's' in the phone book."

The younger music students who will not be performing this weekend have been collecting pledges for particular players, he says.

There will be a donation box at the play-a-thon, and the names of businesses will go up on a board as their pledges arrive.

More than 25 tunes, from the contemporary sounds of pop groups like Chicago and themes from recent motion pictures to classical melodies like "Festival Prelude," will be performed during the continuous concert, Hubbard says.

"If you listen for a solid hour, you won't hear a repeat. At least not on purpose."

Considering that the students will be playing throughout what may seem like an endless night after 30 hours, Hubbard says "the brass players will need a wheelbarrow for their lips."

"But it won't kill them. We might run out of gas, but we're tough. Attitude and ability-wise, we can make the 30 hours."

Still, Hubbard admits, "I'm a little nervous about all of this." But "I really don't think there will be a problem."

Knowing the determination of most of his students, Hubbard says that "90 percent of that band will never even want to sleep, and 50 percent of that band will never even close their eyes."

"I'm only worried about keeping the playing going," with 10 to 20 seconds or less between pieces.

With relief musicians, Hubbard plans for the students to catch a three-hour nap between performances.

As long as the ensemble keeps playing, there is still a marathon, he says.

Hubbard says that fund-raising play-a-thons to supplement school budgets are a regular event in Michigan, where he is from, although it is a "totally original idea to Idaho, as far as I know."

Although the Buhl schools need some musical accessories, such as uniforms and chairs, Hubbard says the main purpose of the 30-hour play-a-thon will be to earn enough money to purchase additional new instruments.

Actually, the music department needs \$20,000 for instruments, he says. Ten thousand dollars would be great, but \$5,000 is "realistic," he says.

Last year, there were 80 Buhl students taking music in grades six through 12. This

year, which is Hubbard's first as the director of Buhl's music department, there are 110 students, of whom 60 are sixth-graders.

Therefore, Hubbard projects that next year he will have 155 students and 210 the year after that, almost double the present enrollment.

So, the music department needs basic instruments, "everything from a flute to a tuba," he says. "You name it, we need it."

"I hate to go to the community with my hand out," Hubbard says, "but there's just no other way to go for my students."

New instruments are vital, Hubbard says, because when it comes to music, the quality is 50 percent instrument and 50 percent player.

"You can have a phenomenal player, but with one poor instrument, he won't play as well."

Hubbard says he tells his students that a good instrument is like an automobile: "A car will run on four quarts of oil, and it will run good, but it will run an awful lot better on five quarts."

If the kids are given the support and equipment, they'll bring home the bacon, so to speak. They'll bring home the blue ribbons."

Earlier this month, the Buhl band traveled to Moscow, where it won a trophy in competition.

"That proves they can do it, but they can do it a lot better" with new instruments, he says.

Besides, "I can't teach them without an instrument." And for some students, music is the only way they can "express themselves where they can't anywhere else," he says.

Performing musically also is important as an experience itself, Hubbard says. It makes "my kids feel so incredibly good about themselves."

And whether or not the play-a-thon works out as planned, Hubbard says it will be an experience for the students.

"We're not educating robots; we're educating people. There would be a lot of awfully flat-thinking without experience. And kids need experience for a well-rounded life."

## Brazilian peace advocate will speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Brazilian peace advocate Rosa Maciel will speak in Twin Falls this weekend.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Maciel will speak this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, in Room 2. Her topic will be the non-violent grassroots movement in Latin America.

Saturday, Maciel will appear at the Guadalupe Center, at 630 Falls Ave., at 1:30 p.m. She will speak on the religious struggle for justice and peace in Latin America.

A native of rural northeast Brazil, Maciel is secretary general of the Justice and Peace Service, an international religious movement committed to non-violence. The service gained prominence as its coordinator, Adolfo Perez Esquivel,

was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980.

As a representative of the organization, Maciel has traveled extensively throughout Latin America.

Maciel holds a master's degree in philosophy and theology from Catholic University in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Her husband, the Rev. Brady Tyson, will translate Maciel's Twin Falls presentations into English. Tyson is a professor of Latin-American studies and international relations at American University in Washington, D.C. He also worked for five years as a Methodist missionary in Brazil.

Donations for Maciel's programs will be accepted at the door. The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a non-demonstrational religious group concerned with peace and justice.

## CSI offers basic photo class

TWIN FALLS — The second section of Photography I, an adult enrichment course at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Monday, March 21.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks, with Wes Wada as the instructor.

This is a basic course for people who want to learn more about their cameras and how to use them effectively. Subjects will include composition, nomenclature, light settings, films, flash and outdoor and indoor photography. The class will meet in the Art Cottage, and the fee is \$24.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

## Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be sent to the news office in Twin Falls or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

**TODAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.  
Gooding Rotary Club Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 11 a.m. at the senior center.  
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Magic Grange No. 233 Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

north of Shoshone.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
Wood River Grange No. 152 Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, in Hatley.  
**SATURDAY**  
Wood River Grange No. 87 Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, north of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens Will hold a pollock dinner at 6 p.m. in the senior center. Members may bring guests. Entertainment will be provided.  
Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.  
Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Senior Center.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Recovery Inc. Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.  
The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
Wedell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

**Dietrich names top students**  
DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period.  
Senior-Bonnie-Bingham, freshman Leciel Bowman and junior-high student Sunny Knowles earned all "A's." Students receiving honors for having all "A's" and "B's" were: Paige Chase, Glenda Powers, Scott Morris and Marty Van Tassel, seniors; Shannon Bingham, Beckie Jensen.

Devan Hubbert and Carol Perron, juniors; Sherrie Astle, sophomore; and Rick Astle, Tracy Conant, Brian Power and Alan Stoddard, junior-high students.  
Students receiving honorable mention for "B" averages were: Kris Power, junior; Luke Beckley, freshman; and Colleen Cantwell, Kirt Hansen, John Hurley and Dawn Stoddard, junior-high students.

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# Risch against Kaufman reappointment

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch launched a campaign Wednesday to oust Sam Kaufman from the Idaho Parole and Pardon Commission, saying the board veteran "led the charge" to release several violent felons who later committed murders and rapes.

"I cannot support the reappointment of Sam Kaufman," Risch, R-Boise, told the Senate State Affairs Committee. "I think the commission needs a little different direction than what they're getting."

Risch planned to make a motion that the committee recommend the full Senate refuse to confirm Kaufman's nomination to another five-year term on the controversial board.

But the move was headed off when Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, won approval for a motion that Kaufman be summoned to a later meeting to answer allegations leveled by Risch. Kaufman appeared before the



committee for his confirmation hearing last week, but no members — including Risch — asked him any questions.

Risch recited to the committee Wednesday five cases which he said demonstrated Kaufman has played a central part in "gross injustices" to crime victims and the public.

The chief example was the release in 1980 of rapist Michael Hightower, who had a long history of socially motivated attacks on women and had been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the 1976 rape of a Boise State University student.

After Hightower was paroled, Risch said, he went to Washington state, where he raped and murdered. Only earlier this week, Hightower was convicted of raping and murdering a Washington woman.

"You can't take someone like

Michael Hightower and cross your fingers and hope they're going to make it," Risch said. "I think it's wrong, and I think it's a gross injustice to the people who were murdered and raped."

The other highly sensational case cited by Risch was the 1978 parole of Danny Williams, who in 1970 had been sentenced to life in the Idaho Penitentiary for slaying a mother in the Magic Valley. The victim's mutilated body, left on the railroad tracks, was found after it was run over by a train.

Williams was arrested and convicted in Wichita, Kan., for murdering a woman in that city last year, Risch noted.

Other cases in which Risch accused Kaufman of leading the commission in the wrong direction were those of: • Lloyd Cobb, who walked into the office of the Idaho State University president eight years ago and shot to death his wife, who was the official's secretary. Cobb, sentenced to life, was let out of prison last year despite being labeled a "psychopath" by experts, Risch said.

• Danny Powers, who was shot to death by police in Pinehurst last year while resisting arrest. Powers had been paroled from the Idaho Penitentiary three times, according to Risch. Risch told the committee legislators have a duty to reject reappointments when the need arises.

"Every one of us has a responsibility," he said. "We're all part of the system and we should supervise the system. Mr. Kaufman has led the change in some of these cases, and we need to send a message to the commission."

The Senate leader said the board, under Kaufman's direction, often has treated cases of violent offenders like those of non-violent felons.

Risch, calling Kaufman, a Boise attorney, a "fine man," said his disagreements with the commission chairman were not personal.

Risch, a former Ada County prosecutor, has repeatedly proposed legislation to trim the powers of the commission, of which Kaufman has been chairman for the past three years.

# Suspect arraigned on kidnap-murder charges

CALDWELL (UPI) — A former Nampa resident was arraigned Wednesday in Third District Magistrate Court on charges he kidnapped and killed 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson last year.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said a preliminary hearing for Charles L. Fain, 34, who lived in

Nampa when the crime occurred, is set for April 11 at the Canyon County Courthouse.

Harris said Fain is being held at a Caldwell jail without bail on charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping.

The prosecutor said defense lawyer Van Bishop did not ask Magistrate

Milton Birnbaum to set bond in the case, but Harris said he would not necessarily oppose the establishment of a bond figure.

The Nampa girl disappeared the morning of Feb. 24, 1982, as she walked to school.

Authorities allege Fain — who lived in a house along the route the girl

routinely took to school — kidnapped and killed Miss Johnson, then dumped her body into a stream feeding the Snake River.

Miss Johnson's fully clothed body was found by fishermen three days later in a small creek about 15 miles south of Nampa.

# House passes medicaid repayment measure

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A House-approved plan to make relatives of Medicaid-financed nursing home patients help cover the care expenses survived an acid test

Wednesday in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The upper-chamber panel voted 6-4 to refer the bill to the full Senate, where it will be submitted for consideration of at least two amendments.

The crucial vote came at the close

of two days of committee hearings on the bill, which cleared the House 34-33 three weeks ago.

Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said the measure "may" be amended to ensure funds collected would go back into the Medicaid program, not be used on other programs.

Senators also will look at whether to

tie the so-called "Relative Responsibility Act" exclusively to patients covered by Medicaid, he said.

Jack Farley of the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby claimed the program would cause some relatives to "put their old people in the attic or the back room" rather than send them to nursing homes to receive skilled care.

# Briefly

## Open meeting bill derailed

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation aimed at toughening Idaho's Open Meetings Law was derailed for a second time to the House's amendment calendar Wednesday.

House members already attached a minor amendment to the bill; once this session, but critics asked for further changes Wednesday and succeeded on a 46-21 vote in having the measure knocked aside to the "general orders" calendar.

Sponsors said the bill would make the law meaningful in the wake of an adverse decision by the Idaho Supreme Court that they said rendered the law largely ineffective. That decision, which resulted from a lawsuit against a local governing board's action in Halley, said actions take against the grain of the law could be overturned, unless the Legislature passed a measure declaring such actions null and void.

## Drunk driving bill on floor

BOISE (UPI) — A compromise bill to clamp down on drunken drivers gained introduction in the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, a formally culminating weeks of negotiations by legislative subcommittees.

The measure calls for stiffer fines and tougher driver's license revocation penalties, plus mandatory minimum jail sentences for repeat offenses.

It also would make it a felony to cause serious bodily injury to someone in a drinking-related vehicle accident.

In addition, a driver caught with a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent would automatically be considered drunk. Under current Idaho law, a driver is presumed drunk, but not automatically, classified as intoxicated, at the .08 level.

## Aircraft reported missing

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — Searchers aboard a dozen aircraft, Wednesday combed the rugged terrain of south-central Idaho where authorities say they believe a light airplane carrying two persons crashed Monday while on a 45-minute flight to Cascade.

A state Division of Aeronautics official said skies were clear in the mountainous region where the Cessna 182 is believed to have gone down, but searchers had failed by late Wednesday to find any trace of the craft or the persons on board.

"We've had two or three little leads, but nothing we can pinpoint," said Nancy McConaughy, an agency administrator.

The plane was reported missing several hours after it took off from Council at 1 p.m. Monday on a flight to Cascade, authorities said.

## Belli represents fire victim

BOISE (UPI) — Famous San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli plans to file a multimillion-dollar lawsuit on behalf of Boise resident Frank Ng over a fire that killed the man's wife and six children last year, a spokesman for the lawyer says.

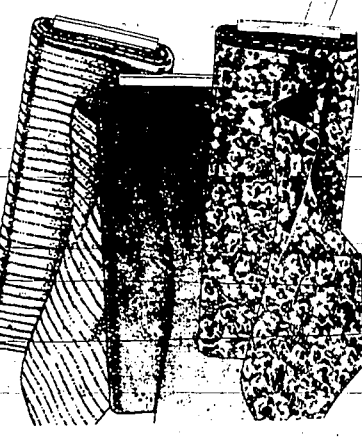
The blaze was blamed on an electric heater extension cord that apparently overheated in the couple's mobile home and ignited a magazine.

Barone said the suit, to be filed in about two weeks, will seek about \$15 million in damages. Possible defendants include the manufacturers and dealers of the destroyed mobile home, the heater and the extension cord and Intermountain Gas Company, which had shut off the Ng's service because of unpaid bills, he said.

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# Budget estimate undecided

BOISE (UPI) — The House Republican Caucus fractured into splinter groups Wednesday, unable to declare a bottom-line figure for a fiscal-year 1984 state general-account budget.

Caucus spokesmen said a 28-member majority of the 51 Republicans agreed to accept a budget of up to \$432 million. But that apparently would not be enough to satisfy the 19 minority Democrats, and 36 votes from the full House would be needed for passage.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said the upper chamber possibly would go along with a budget of \$440 million if the House eventually agreed on such a figure. But leaders from both chambers said

it may take a lot of time to reach any consensus in the House.

More negotiations behind closed doors were scheduled for Thursday.

House GOP leaders declined to extensively comment upon emerging from an afternoon meeting with Risch, House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said only that no agreements had been reached.

Earlier, after the second House GOP caucus of the day, Caucus Chairman Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said a majority of the Republican members supported a budget of up to \$432 million.

A \$440 million budget would approximate the current year's spending, but would require tax increases of more than \$30 million because of the

state's continuing revenue difficulties.

Until the House and Senate reach agreement on a bottom-line budget figure, the Joint Finance

Appropriations Committee will remain in limbo, Risch said. The Senate leader said more delays in finding a bottom-line number would only lengthen the session, noting that it took lawmakers more than a month earlier this year to decide how to resolve the \$70 million revenue shortfall for fiscal year 1983.

During the House Republicans' morning caucus, spokesmen showed a draft of \$7 million in potential revenue-raising measures. The extra revenue would be needed to pass a \$440 million budget.

# School districts seek state funds

BOISE (UPI) — A drive by the Kellogg and Wallace school districts to obtain emergency funds from the state is picking up broad support in the Idaho House.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted without dissent Wednesday to send to the entire House a bill allowing the districts to apply to the state Education Board for extra funds during fiscal year 1984.

Although some committee members noted the extra funds awarded to the two beleaguered districts would reduce the overall amount of state

support for the other 113 Idaho schools districts in fiscal 1984, none opposed the measure.

Kellogg School District Superintendent Bob Dutton said the two districts may be able to together receive as much as \$550,000 more than their normal allocation under the anticipated fiscal 1984 state funding distribution schedule.

The bottom has fallen out of the property-tax base for the two districts over the past two years because of mine shutdowns and sharp reductions

in mining profits in the Silver Valley.

Market value of property in the Kellogg District was \$326 million in 1980, but fell to \$200 million last year, Dutton said. Meantime, the Wallace District had \$682 million in market value in 1981, but just \$341 million in 1982, he said.

Even if the bill becomes law and the Idaho Education Board grants maximum bailout requests, the districts will only be able to offset about half the loss caused by the drop in property-tax revenue, Dutton said.

# F&G may sell maps, calendars

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department would be permitted to publish and sell such items as hunting maps and wall calendars under terms of a proposal endorsed Wednesday in the state Senate.

Senators voted 21-14 in favor of a bill

which would expand the authority of the agency to publish materials for hunters and anglers, and to recover the full cost of producing those items.

The measure had already passed the House, and will be sent to Gov. John Evans for his signature.

Sen. Terry Treilly, D-Nampa, said

the department's right to charge for publications would not include hunting or fishing regulations. It would only apply to such materials as the Idaho Wildlife Magazine, and maps, calendars or other documents the agency may choose to issue, he said.

# Whitlock defends land sales

BOISE (UPI) — Land exchanges with the state and protection of wildlife areas will not be jeopardized by the Bureau of Land Management's plans to sell 80,000 acres in Idaho during the next five years, agency state director Clair Whitlock says.

But Whitlock told the state Land Board Tuesday federal officials have not decided whether the agency will trade certain lands with the U.S. Forest Service to retain the property in public ownership.

Whitlock's comments came during a Land Board meeting, at which members were briefed on the sale

plans.

Gov. John Evans, chairman of the board, said BLM lands adjacent to national forest boundaries should be exchanged to be sure there are protected areas for the public.

Whitlock said land trades with the state are a high priority, but the policy on federal exchanges has not been set.

He said the agency plans to remove about 20,000 acres of BLM land near St. Anthony from its potential sales list because the area is an important deer and elk winter range.

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 Twin Falls, 734-8367

Free parking - financing available

10-6 Mon.-Sat.

**Fleets In**  
**FOR Lent**  
**At Swensen's**  
 Sun Sea Tiny  
**SHRIMP**  
 4 1/2 oz. **99¢**  
 drained weight. . . . .

\*Don't let the low price fool you, we've tried it and it's a good product. If you don't like it, we'll buy it back.

**BUMBLE BEE**  
**OYSTERS**  
 (Whole) **98¢**  
 8 oz. Can . . . . .  
 (Smoked) . . . . . **88¢**

**SALMON**  
 (Pink) **\$1.77**  
 15 oz. tall can

**BUMBLE BEE**  
**SALMON**  
 Alaska Red Sockeye  
**\$1.66**  
 7 3/4 oz. can . . . . .

**Oil or Water Pack**  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
**79¢**  
 1/2 Tin. . . . .

**Gorton's Minced or Chopped**  
**CLAMS**  
**77¢**  
 6 1/2 oz. can . . . . .

**Gorton's**  
**Frozen Foods**  
 Lightly Breaded (10 oz.)  
 Light Batter Tempura (10 oz.)  
**FISH STICKS** or  
 Lightly Breaded (12 oz.) **FISH**  
 Light Batter Tempura (12 oz.) **FILLETS**  
**\$1.88**  
 YOUR CHOICE. . . . .

**ALL VEGETABLE MARGARINE**  
 Penny Smart  
 1-lb.-pkg. . . . . **3 For \$1.00**

# O.P.E.C. PORK

**The Organization of Pork Eating Consumers**

(O.P.E.C.) has been trying for months to establish a lower benchmark price for crude pork and finally this week Swensen's have unilaterally (that means the other stores didn't help us) lowered the price of a barrel of pork, thus producing the attractive prices listed below and certainly insuring a further drop in the consumer

price index and the cost of living in general.  
 P.S. Please don't surmise that Swensen's are selling Arabian or Nigerian pork for this O.P.E.C. PORK SALE. We are offering only fine, light crude (raw) pork produced in the Magic Valley.

(Fresh Picnic)

**PORK CHOPS**  
 (Fresh) Family Pack  
 lb. **\$1.19**

**Fresh Center Cut Rib** **\$1.39** lb.  
**Fresh Loin Cut** lb. **\$1.59**

**PORK ROAST**  
 lb. **99¢**

**PORK STEAK** . . . lb. **\$1.19**  
**SPARE RIBS** **\$1.19**  
 County Style . . . . . lb.  
**LINK SAUSAGES** (Pork) . . . lb. **\$1.39**

**Green Tip Dole BANANAS**  
**\$1.00**  
 4 lbs. for . . . . .

**California Choice Navel ORANGES**  
**25 For \$1.00**  
 Box of 138 . . . **\$5.49**

**YELLOW ONIONS**  
**25 lb. bag \$1.69**

**Western Family SUGAR**  
**10 lb. bag . . \$2.99**

**R&F MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI**  
 Aristocratic Quality at a peasant's price  
 Your Choice **79¢**  
 24-oz. pkg. . . . .

**Jiffy Blueberry MUFFIN MIXES**  
 Also - Bran-Date, Apple Cinnamon, and Honey-Date  
 YOUR CHOICE **7oz. 4 For \$1.00**  
 CHOICE Pkg. For

**Hefty Medium ODOR GUARD GARBAGE BAGS**  
**20 ct. . . . \$1.19**

**Keebler Zesta SALTINE CRACKERS**  
**1 lb. pkg. . . . . 75¢**

**Hefty Super Weight TRASH BAGS**  
 33 Gallon **\$1.69**  
 10 Count . . . . .

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS  
Just at exit off bridge PAUL-IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

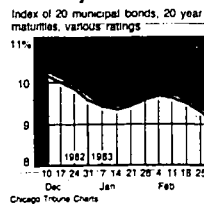
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

**Doritos**  
 Tortilla Chips  
 (NEW)  
**CRISPY LIGHTS**  
 Regular or Nacho  
**99¢**  
 8-oz. Bag .

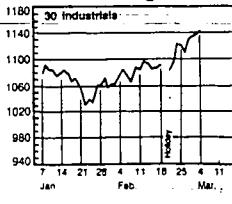
**OREO'S**  
 or **DOUBLE STUF**  
**19oz. Choice \$1.44**



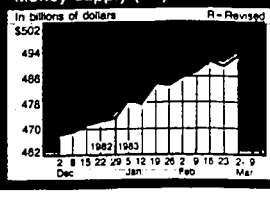
Bond Buyer Index



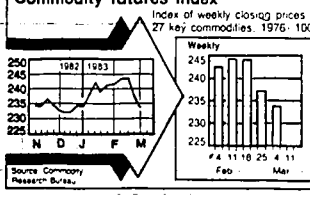
Dow Jones average



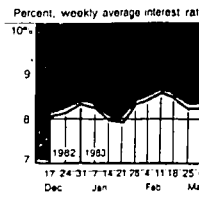
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

- More market quotations C2
Valley life, Dear Abby C3
Classified advertising C38

Thursday, March 10, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business Beat

SBA official in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on March 23.

Severance tax delay sought

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Petroleum Association says the state should delay for two years a 1 percent increase in oil severance taxes to send a "positive signal" to the industry.

Wood ruling slows recovery

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Montana timber industry spokesman says a ruling by the Department of Commerce against lumber firms will mean a slower recovery for the industry.

Ford corrals Bronco orders

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it has received 14,000 advance orders for its Bronco II — nicknamed the "preppy Bronco" — which will be introduced March 10.

Airline sells training center

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Breech Training Academy, the Trans World Airlines training center, will be sold to a real estate firm for use as a conference center.

Arco hikes wholesale prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon in a move that some analysts say could end big cuts in gasoline prices.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various industry indices.

Bulls charge off again

By GAIL COLLINS United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices surged Wednesday in a show of strength by Wall Street's bull market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 12.86 at 1,132.61. The blue-chip index recovered more than half the ground it lost Tuesday when it tumbled 49.58 to 1,083.05.

The New York Stock Exchange index was up 0.83 at 88.22. The price of an average share gained 33 cents. Advances led declines 1,003-615 among the 1,961 issues traded.

Big Board volume was 84,250,000 up from 73,410,000. Tuesday, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.61 at 152.87.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter prices rose 1.90 to 265.06.

"It went down so much yesterday, I suppose it should come up some," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany.

The market's fall was sparked in part by Fed chairman Paul Volcker's comments the basic money supply measure known as M1 had grown faster than anticipated.

Johnson was less optimistic about the Fed's plans. February's figures for two broader money supply measures, M2 and M3, are due out Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.89 to 380.45, a new all-time high. The price of an average share gained 15 cents. Advances led declines 361-266 among the 824 issues traded.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 99,241,740 up from 93,082,920 Tuesday.

On the NYSE trading floor, Superior Oil was the most active issue, up 2 1/4 at 36 1/2.

Pepco was second, down 1/2 to 36 1/4. A block of 301,800 traded at 35 1/2. An analyst for Lehman Brothers Kuhn & Loeb cut his earnings estimates for the company.

First Mississippi Corp. was third, up 1/2 at 11 1/4. A block of 573,700 traded at 10 1/4 early in the session.

Johnson & Johnson closed up 1/4 to 46 1/4 in active trading. The company's stock had been falling since Friday, when five deaths due to allergic reaction were linked to the J&J drug, Zomax.

Natamox, Tuesday's most active issue, continued to attract buyer attention and was down 1/2 at 18 1/4. The company has been the subject of takeover rumors.

On the American Stock Exchange, Wang Laboratories Class B was the most active issue, up 1/4 at 43 1/4. Casablanca Corp. was down 1/2 at 14 1/4. Dynalene was third, up 1/4 to 14 1/4.

Down payments on homes may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homebuyers will be forced to make substantially larger down payments on federally insured mortgages if an administration proposal is approved by Congress.

The administration proposal, sent to Congress last week, seeks to alter the down-payment requirements on Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured mortgages in such a way as to aid low and moderate income home buyers.

But the Mortgage Bankers Association said the administration proposal "is merely pitting one class of borrowers against another" and could freeze some moderate income and first time homebuyers out of the market just as interest rates are declining.

"If approved, the proposal will require down payments of as much as \$1,500 more than currently required on FHA mortgages for homes over \$50,000 while permitting down payments of up to \$300 less for mortgages of \$50,000 and under, according to the mortgage bankers.

Mortgage bankers make the majority of FHA-insured loans. "I looked at superficially, this proposal appears to benefit the neediest of our society," Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said in a statement.

"However, considering that the average cost of a home in America today is \$82,000, the proposal is out of touch with reality," he added.

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Bud battle into court

CHRYSLER AND (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis, producer of Budweiser beer, has filed suit against the Florist Association of Greater Cleveland claiming theft of a slogan.

In a sales promotion last year the association used the phrase "This Bud's For You," which the brewer claims is its own.

Association executive secretary Harry Shaffer claimed the brewer was over-reacting. He said "bud" was a word in the English language which anyone can use.

Anheuser-Busch, in a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, said it spent \$200 million promoting Budweiser through use of that slogan.

Earnings

Table of earnings for various companies, including Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies like Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Coin prices

Table with columns for coin types (e.g., 10 percent, 20 percent) and prices for Wednesday and Thursday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy and Herman Wedekind quoted silver at \$10.84 per fine ounce...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago include...

Closing indexes

Table showing closing indexes for NYSE, AMEX, and Market Value.

NYSE bonds

Table showing NYSE bond prices by United States and International.

Valley beans

Great northern: 11 at 11.00 and negotiating. Pink: 1 at 10.00, 4 at 9.50, 5 at 9.25...

Valley grains

Salt white wheat 27.00, yellow 4.50, mixed grain 4.50 and oats 4.75, corn 4.50.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for commodity types (e.g., Month Commodity, Apr. live cattle) and prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company names and prices.

Livestock

SOLEY (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 100; trade active, steers steady to 50...

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Feeder and range stock: Trade at moderate to good, several leads...

DEER MONIES, Ia. (UPI) — Midwest: Feeder hogs: fair with demand light...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices, coal: Delivery basis: No. 1, Mar. 1st, 4.74; No. 2, 4.74...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 8 points higher, 5 points lower...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by American Metals publication...

What markets did

Table showing market movements for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 180 to 200 points higher Wednesday.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 180 to 270 points higher Wednesday.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

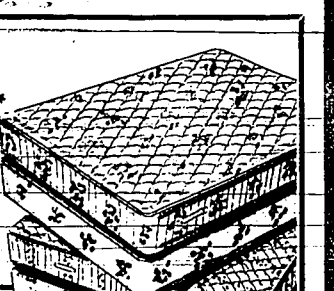
Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were higher, oats mixed and soybeans substantially higher...

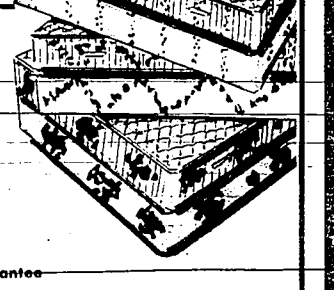
BANNER'S BIGGEST SLEEP SALE EVER!

Bring your pickups-station wagons THESE ARE U-HAUL PRICES! All Mattresses Are 100% Perfect No Mismatch, soiled or defective sets sold at this sale!

Bob's Super Hot Buys MATTRESSES. TWIN Regular \$79.95 \$44. FULL Regular \$249.95 \$138. QUEEN Regular \$349.95 \$188.

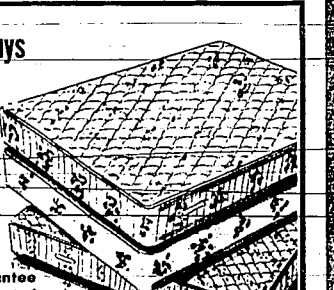


Ron's 'Out Of Sight' Super Buys ODYSSEY-III. TWIN Regular \$229.95 \$138. FULL Regular \$249.95 \$188. QUEEN Regular \$399.95 \$248. KING Regular \$499.95 \$298.

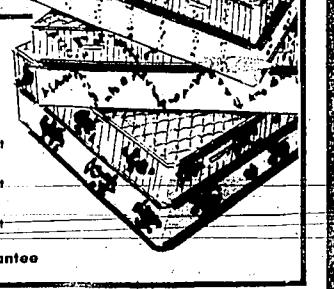


FREE FINANCING 90 Days Same As Cash. \*Sold In Sets Only.

Bill's 'Screaming' Super Buys ODYSSEY II. TWIN Regular \$299.95 \$178. FULL Regular \$399.95 \$228. QUEEN Regular \$499.95 \$288. KING Regular \$599.95 \$378.



Dave's 'High Jumping' Super Buys ODYSSEY I. FULL Regular \$479.95 \$298. QUEEN Regular \$599.95 \$398. KING Regular \$699.95 \$498.



BANNER 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421. Financing Available. Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan.





LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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LEGAL NOTICE

Company of Idaho, a joint venture of Suc... Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1983 at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of June, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 60, County of Falls County, Idaho...

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on the 3rd day of February, 1983, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 10th day of February, 1983...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real conveyances were seized for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b)...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

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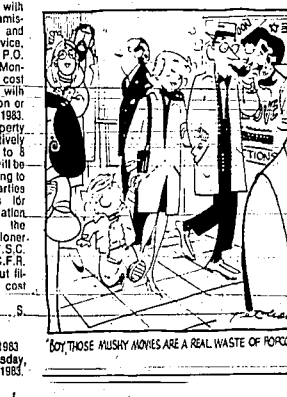
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079-Appliances
FOR SALE: RECONDITIO...
HOTPOINT 40" range, Extra...
KELVINATOR 300-400...
NEWER SEARS Coldspot...
PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL...
30" MAGIC CHEF Electric...

080-Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL Dog Training...
PROFESSIONAL Grooming...
TINY TOY Poodle Puppies...
VERY SMALL SING-TU...
NEWER SEARS Coldspot...

080-Pastures For Rent
FOR RENT: Summer...
50 SHARES PVA Grazing...
100-Livestock Wanted
WANTED: Holstein Heifers...
100-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE...
BULLS for lease, all breeds...
COLOSTRUM FED day old...
NEW & USED horse & stock...
100-Sheep

104-Horses
15 YR. OLD Welsh pony...
105-Horse Equipment
CIRCLE J horse...
DELUXE horse trailer...
NEW & USED horse & stock...
106-Sheep

114-Farm Implements
MANURE SPREADER, Like...
MILLER TRAILBLAZER...
N.H. 1282 SP-50...
NEW WATTS non-stop...
TEBLE K CULTIVATOR, 17...
WANTED Anderson Amal...
WANTED TO BUY - 2 cup...
WILL SELL OR TRADE...
115-Farm Work
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...
CUSTOM PLOWING AND...
CUSTOM SPRAYING...

125-Travel Trailers
For Sale: 1978 20' Self Contained...
ROAD RANGER...
NEW 1983 and some left over...
SKILL CRAFT TRAILER...
WANTED USED RV Trailer...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE...
Recap Equipment for \$1900...
NEW Propane conversion...
1978 MOTOR HOME for sale...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...

136-Cycles & Supplies
BIKER'S DELIGHT 1980...
Honda 500XL Exc. cond...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...

083-Heating & Air Conditioning
GAS WATER HEATER, 30 gal...
APPROX. 31 square ft of...
1/2" Blow Pipe, \$8.49...
1/2" Blow Pipe, \$8.49...

085-Fertilizer & Soils
APPROXIMATELY 1500 lbs...
BARKLEY Seed, 2 row &...
OTANA SEED OATS, extremely...
Ranger Alfalfa Seed, 20...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...

085-Farm Seed
APPROXIMATELY 1500 lbs...
BARKLEY Seed, 2 row &...
OTANA SEED OATS, extremely...
Ranger Alfalfa Seed, 20...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
APPROX. 12 Place Hoop &...
BUTTE - BRPRAKATION - has...
DELOTT Diesel motor 871...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
112-Irrigation
APPROX. 12 Place Hoop &...
BUTTE - BRPRAKATION - has...
DELOTT Diesel motor 871...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
113-Farm Supplies
MILKING Equipment, bulk tank...
114-Farm Implements
BRANDING CHUTE with...
EXCELLENT Cond. New...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
115-Farm Work
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...
CUSTOM PLOWING AND...
CUSTOM SPRAYING...

114-Farm Implements
BRANDING CHUTE with...
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083-Heating & Air Conditioning
GAS WATER HEATER, 30 gal...
APPROX. 31 square ft of...
1/2" Blow Pipe, \$8.49...
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085-Fertilizer & Soils
APPROXIMATELY 1500 lbs...
BARKLEY Seed, 2 row &...
OTANA SEED OATS, extremely...
Ranger Alfalfa Seed, 20...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...

085-Farm Seed
APPROXIMATELY 1500 lbs...
BARKLEY Seed, 2 row &...
OTANA SEED OATS, extremely...
Ranger Alfalfa Seed, 20...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...
SEED POTATOES, Russett...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
APPROX. 12 Place Hoop &...
BUTTE - BRPRAKATION - has...
DELOTT Diesel motor 871...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
112-Irrigation
APPROX. 12 Place Hoop &...
BUTTE - BRPRAKATION - has...
DELOTT Diesel motor 871...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
113-Farm Supplies
MILKING Equipment, bulk tank...
114-Farm Implements
BRANDING CHUTE with...
EXCELLENT Cond. New...
HONDA 100 cc, 8" x 10"...
115-Farm Work
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...
CUSTOM PLOWING AND...
CUSTOM SPRAYING...

114-Farm Implements
BRANDING CHUTE with...
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115-Farm Work
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...
CUSTOM PLOWING AND...
CUSTOM SPRAYING...

125-Travel Trailers
For Sale: 1978 20' Self Contained...
ROAD RANGER...
NEW 1983 and some left over...
SKILL CRAFT TRAILER...
WANTED USED RV Trailer...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE...
Recap Equipment for \$1900...
NEW Propane conversion...
1978 MOTOR HOME for sale...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...
1978 20' Self Contained...

136-Cycles & Supplies
BIKER'S DELIGHT 1980...
Honda 500XL Exc. cond...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...
1978 Honda 350...

083-Heating & Air Conditioning
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- More college basketball D2-3
- Outdoors/Rec-D7-8
- Sun Valley sets April ski plans D8

## Kell, Alston could enter Hall today

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — George Kell, former Detroit Tiger third baseman, and Walt Alston, long-time Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger manager, are the leading candidates being considered for election to baseball's Hall of Fame today by the shrine's Committee on Veterans.

The 18 former executives, players and former and current sports writers, who make up the committee, will announce their selections at about 10 a.m. MST. They are empowered to name two players or one player plus one executive, umpire or Negro League star.

The new Hall of Famers will be formally

### More baseball—D1

inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., next July 31.

Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal, who were elected to the shrine in voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, also will be inducted at that time.

Others who will be considered by the committee include shortstops Glenn Wright, Dick Bartell, Marty Marion and Phil Rizzuto, whose

careers all fell in the period between 1924 and 1958; third baseman Jimmy Dykes, outfielders Babe Herman and George Van Halten, pitchers Joe Wood and Wes Ferrell, first basemen Charlie Grimm, Jake Daubert and Harry Stovey, catcher Rick Ferrell, Walter O'Malley, late president of the Dodgers, and all-around executive Frank Lane.

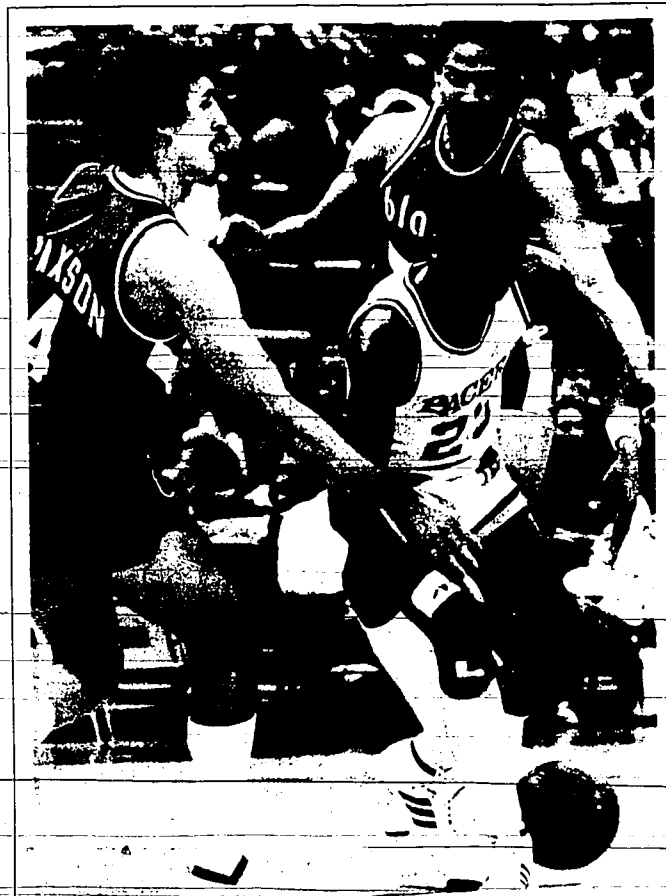
Kell played for the Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox from 1943 through 1957. He was regarded as a standout defensive third baseman and had a .305 lifetime batting average.

led them to their only world championship in 1958; third baseman Jimmy Dykes, outfielders Babe Herman and George Van Halten, pitchers Joe Wood and Wes Ferrell, first basemen Charlie Grimm, Jake Daubert and Harry Stovey, catcher Rick Ferrell, Walter O'Malley, late president of the Dodgers, and all-around executive Frank Lane.

The committee is composed of Chairman Joe Cronin, Buzze Bavasi, Edgar Munzel, Charlie Gehring, Burlingame Grimes, Charles Segar, Bob Broeg, Roy Campanella, Al Lopez, Stan Musial, Birdie Tebbetts, Allen Lewis, Gabe Paul, Joe Reichler, Joe Brown, Buck O'Neill, Monte Irvin and Milton Richman.



WALTER ALSTON Managed Dodgers 23 years



### Surrounded

Indiana Pacer forward Billy Knight has the best chance at this loose ball Wednesday night against Portland, but Trail Blazers Jim Paxson, left, and Michael Thompson have Knight pretty well covered. Portland also gained the final advantage, defeating Indiana 101-97 in Indianapolis.

## Competition

### Four Top 20 basketball teams collide in Big East tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We just hope the moon is right," says St. John's Coach Lou Carmessa.

For what it's worth, the moon will be in its final-quarter phase. But before the week is out Carmessa may have to worry more about John Pinone and Patrick Ewing than the alignment of Jupiter with Mars.

The Big East Conference, packed with four top-20 teams, begins in earnest tonight with four games. St. John's-Pitt and Villanova-Connecticut meet in the afternoon session. At night, it's Syracuse-Georgetown and Boston College against Seton Hall.

The proceedings began Wednesday night with last-place Seton Hall defeating eighth-place Providence 73-61 in a preliminary round.

The winner of the tournament, which concludes Saturday, is assured a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Then comes the scramble for the 24 at-large berths, which will be decided Sunday by the NCAA.

Possibly, the Big East could place five teams in the NCAA Tournament.

No. 8 St. John's, No. 12 Villanova, No. 13 Boston College and No. 14 Georgetown appear to have earned a spot, regardless of how they fare this week. Syracuse, No. 14 just two weeks ago but no longer ranked, is in a more tenuous position.

"Those other teams appear to have more of a lock," says Syracuse Coach

Jim Boehelm. "But we've got a good chance."

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East and chairman of the NCAA selection committee, says the NCAA may extend as many as large invitations as it wants to schools from one conference.

"We'll take the most deserving teams," he says. "If the committee wants it could take 10 teams from the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

In the opening game today, St. John's will have a raucous Madison Square Garden crowd in its favor. The Redmen were upset at Pitt earlier in the year but avenged that matter last week, 91-73. St. John's, an experienced club that relies on man-to-man defense, has a wicked shooter in Chris Mullin and some dynamic forwards in David Russell and Billy Goodwin. Bob Kelly runs the point and Jeff Allen, recovering from an injured toe, and Bill Wenington patrol the middle.

Pitt, 6-10 in its first year in the Big East, has the conference's leading scorer in Clyde Vaughan. The Panthers must get strong games from center Andre Williams and guard Bill Culbertson. Pitt beat Syracuse, Georgetown and St. John's during the season and would love one more stunner.

"I think we're capable of beating someone and causing some confusion," says Pitt Coach Roy

Chapman. Villanova is loaded. But Coach Rollie Massimino wants better work on the boards.

"You have to commit as few turnovers as possible and rebound," he says. "That's the key."

The Wildcats, 12-4 in the league, are tough inside with Pinone and forward Ed Pinckney and are deep off the bench. Stewart Granger can run a half-court offense or put things in motion off the break.

Connecticut has switched its game from the inside to outside and now turns to guards Earl Kelley (recovering from an injured thigh), Vernon Glesome and Karl Hobbs. The Huskies, 5-11 in the Big East, held their own against Villanova in the two games this year.

"They're an experienced club and we're by and large an inexperienced club," says Coach Dom Pernio. "When we get to the Garden who knows what's going to happen."

In the big game on the card, Syracuse and Georgetown are reintroducing The Hoyas, beat Syracuse 80-75 Monday night in a make-up game. Syracuse will, of course, have to adjust to the presence of Ewing, Georgetown's 7-footer. But the Hoyas, who can be vicious on defense, have solid freshmen in Michael Jackson, Horace Broadnax, Anthony Jones and David Wingate.

## Five need strong ACC showing to get chance at NCAA berth

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament will decide the league championship, but this year it is also the only likely road to the NCAA tournament for five teams in a top-heavy conference.

The three-day tournament begins Friday with the stakes the highest for North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Duke, Georgia Tech and Clemson. The Wolfpack and the Deacons need at least an impressive showing to land an at-large bid, while Clemson, Georgia Tech and Duke are going nowhere unless they win the tournament to claim the ACC's automatic NCAA bid.

Second-ranked Virginia, 6th-ranked North Carolina and Maryland look like they have assured themselves of NCAA bids regardless of the tournament's outcome.

In past years, the ACC has sent as many as five teams to the NCAA playoffs. But conferences like the Big East, the Southeast and the Big 10 are fielding more quality teams for the 24 at-large bids.

The way Cavalier Coach Terry Holland sees it, the tournament could be won by the top five teams without it being considered a major upset.

"I think you have eight teams that could conceivably win it, but it would be tough for the bottom three to play for three straight days the way you need to in order to win," Holland said.

"I think any of five teams (Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Wake Forest) have shown during the regular season they are capable of winning three games like this in a row. I'd say the championship will come from the top five seeds."

North Carolina (25-6, 12-2) is the top-seeded team and will face Clemson (11-9, 2-12) in the opener at 10 a.m. MST in The Omni. At noon, North Carolina State (17-10, 8-6) faces Wake Forest (17-10, 7-7). Second-seeded Virginia (25-3, 12-2) takes on Duke (14-6, 3-11) at 5 p.m., while Maryland (19-8, 8-4) takes on Georgia Tech (12-14, 4-10) in the nightcap at 7 p.m.

Holland's teams have never won the ACC championship during the era of 7-foot-4 senior Ralph Sampson, whose presence at Virginia led fans to expect

a national championship. But Holland, whose team was defeated twice by North Carolina during the regular season, says the main obstacle to play well enough to head into NCAA play with momentum.

"We'd like to come out of the tournament feeling good about ourselves regardless of what the scores are at the end," he said.

The Cavaliers will be heavy favorites over Duke, but that is just what worries Holland.

"We beat them twice (in the regular season). Anytime you're playing a team the third time in a season presents a problem especially at tournament time," said Holland.

"Anytime you're the underdog you tend to look at one game at a time and intensely your concentration on that one. The other team tends to leave itself vulnerable to that underdog. We need to realize there's no other game unless we win this one."

While Holland faces the bottom three teams as long shots, don't tell that to Clemson's Bill Foster, whose team this season handed him his first ever losing season.

## Clemons leaves Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Marv Clemons, sports editor of the Times-News, has resigned to accept a position as the managing editor of the Northwest Colorado Daily Press, Craig, Colo.

Clemons joined the Times-News as sports editor in July, 1980, from the Marshall (Minn.) Independent, where he had been sports editor since 1974. He is a native of Iowa and previously worked at newspapers in Bettendorf, Iowa, and Roy, Utah.

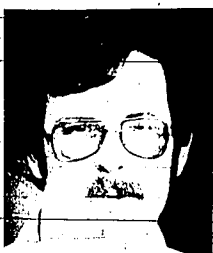
Clemons, 29, is to assume his position in Craig later this month. The Daily Press is a five-day evening newspaper with a daily circulation of about 4,600 and a news staff of seven.

It serves the Craig and Steamboat Springs area of northwest Colorado.

He will be accompanied to Craig by his wife, Debbie, a native of Utah, and their three children, Kristy, Jason and Daniel.

Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor, praised Clemons for his development of the Times-News "Sports Plus" section of local college and prep coverage, the outdoors/recreation page and its layout.

Under Clemons, the Times-News' sports section has won a number of sports reporting contests. Hartgen said a search for a successor to Clemons is already underway.



MARV CLEMONS Bound for Colorado

## State pleased with BSU use for cage tourney; others not

DISSENT WITHIN the state over the subject, it was obvious last weekend that the state was more than happy with the double-duty service of the Boise State University Pavilion for the state playoffs.

Stickle said the economics of using the Pavilion were pretty sound. He noted the previous rentals of placing the A-2 in Reed gymnasium at Idaho State and splitting the A-2 between Meridian and Capital High Schools through the extra cost of renting the pavilion to "a little less than \$500." In other words, it costs the state \$2,500 per day to rent the pavilion, the same as the ISU Mindome tariff was a few years ago.

The post-tournament figures are piling the total take at about \$90,000 for the three days with a total of 27,000 people filing through the turnstiles. This is about 10,000 more than any combined tournament previously.

Meridian and Rigby were the hands-down winners in crowd representation for the two classes but we'd guess that Jerome and Twin Falls were second. Twin Falls surely had more at the Boise game than the Braves and Jerome had no competition at all in out-drawing Moscow for its semifinal match.



Larry Hovey

but that is a matter of geography, too. But while Stickle and his minions — and especially the Boise merchants — might have been eminently pleased, it wasn't all sweetness and light — from the coaches and fans right down to press row.

Stickle and the state board have been trying increasingly to raise (or lower) Idaho's method of conducting these things. Idaho is not ready for being treated and/or handled like New Yorkers in Madison Square Garden.

It is understood what the state is trying to do. However, it is de-humanizing and abusive. More importantly, there isn't a need for it because Idaho still isn't in the position of putting 12,000 people into a gym for a high school tournament with another 12,000 standing outside screaming for entry.

discount charges of "counterfeiting" of media credentials.

Some of the irking things we heard while there:

- Most coaches, particularly those with the assignments, didn't like playing at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the morning. They didn't feel, although the circumstances would be the same, that their players could perform — especially at such an unusual hour. "I'm not sure one o'clock does any team any favors," said Skyline Coach Jim Lewis.

- Once in, you can't get back out without buying another (\$4) ticket. One father was particularly incensed when he said he had to go to the car to get a bottle and other necessities for the baby. Under no condition would he be granted re-entry without a new ticket.

- Jim Koetter, assistant football coach at JSU and long time Highland football coach, at the end of the first session Thursday night, was leaning on the railing talking to former co-coach Ron Kress and son Dirk Koetter who were standing on the floor.

Koetter had to leave. Koetter declined. The minion grabbed his arm and Koetter gave him a fairly solid forearm shiver.

The minion left and returned with another. They dragged him up the stairs and out of the place.

- The greatest complaints came from the radio-press people who sat there for 22 straight games and forever the heart and soul of the tournament's contact with the outside world.

- The state issues a homemade pass and they are relatively hard to come by. We mean, they don't send 10 to a newspaper.

- On the last day, you had to show (a) the state pass, (b) a press card (which generally we don't have but luckily did this time) from your newspaper, and (c) then, of all things, some other "proof" that you were indeed what you represented yourself to be.

Driver licenses, credit cards, etc., don't reflect your employment. We finally got it finalized by showing a \$5 check from United Press International. Don't know how the others made it.

Prater doesn't use any help.

So when Prater wandered in carrying all his electronic paraphernalia, he was told to produce the same identification. He suggested after the first two cards that the electronic equipment might be sufficient substantiation of the two passes' claims. Neil!

"Heck, that's... I was wearing all this," Prater laughed, pointing to a windbreaker that had KIX on it and then the printing on his shirt that had the same thing.

"Anything you write about it, I'll go along with," Prater said with chagrin. "In fact, I'll probably add a little to it."

Between games you leave the floor area to (a) call your newspaper, (b) have a cigarette, c)ke or something (or other necessities). On all counts the last day, you had to show THE PASS before getting back in — and that's to the same guy on the same door — FRAYTHER.

Idaho is not there, yet, gentlemen, and, it is fervently hoped, never will be. Relax and let it flow.



# Competitive Southeastern Conference starts tourney today

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — The Southeastern Conference picks up its basketball tournament right where it left off its regular season — with Alabama playing Auburn.

Alabama beat Auburn, 86-78, last Sunday in the final game of the SEC season. That win enabled Alabama (17-10 overall) to close out the SEC's 18-game round robin at 8-10, tying Auburn (15-12) for eighth place in the conference standings and pairing off the two Alabama schools in the opening game of the tournament which begins Thursday at the Birmingham Civic Center.

Today is the qualifying round for the last four teams in the 10-team league with the top six teams drawing bids until Friday's quarterfinals.

Today, Alabama plays Auburn at 5 p.m. MST and seventh-place Tennessee (17-10) plays last-place Florida (13-17) at 6 p.m.

In Friday's action, fourth-place Vanderbilt (18-12) plays fifth-place Mississippi State (16-11) at 10 a.m.; third-place Ole Miss (17-10) plays sixth-place Georgia (18-9) at noon; conference champion and 10th-ranked Kentucky (21-6) plays the Alabama-Auburn winner at 4; and second-place LSU (19-11) plays the Tennessee-Florida winner at 6.

The semifinals are Saturday night with the finals starting at 11 a.m. MST Sunday.

There appears to have been some hard feelings after Alabama beat Auburn last Sunday at Tuscaloosa. But Auburn Coach Sonny Smith says it's time to forget that.

"We're not going to get into a word battle

with Alabama," said Smith. "We've got more important things to do. This will be the biggest game we'll have played all year. It's not only the SEC tournament. It's also a chance to win at least 16 games and give us a chance to be selected for one of the national tournaments."

However, Smith feels Alabama has to be rated the favorite even though Auburn beat the Crimson Tide 91-80, when they met for the first time this season back on Jan. 5.

"They've come a long way since then," Smith said of Alabama which won six of its last seven games. "We'll be playing a team that has a lot of momentum."

With the tournament in Birmingham, the Alabama-Auburn winner figures to have an upset chance against Kentucky. Although the Wildcats are seeded No. 1, the favorite's role

appears to belong to Louisiana State which is on a five-game winning streak, including a 74-60 romp past Kentucky last Saturday. The Bengals won eight of their last 10 SEC games after getting off to a 2-6 conference start that had them contenders for the basement.

"I kept telling everyone to be patient. That we'd turn things around," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "Even when we were two-and-one, I didn't give up hope that we could win this thing. I also think a lot of SEC teams are going to be playing in another tournament no matter which one wins here this week."

The four teams playing this evening arrived in town Wednesday in order to get in some on-site practice. The lone team arriving Wednesday that isn't playing Thursday was Vanderbilt.

We had to be somewhere," said Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, dean of the SEC coaches and former-Alabama basketball coach. "We're out of school right now and we would have had to put our players into a hotel anyway — so it might as well be here."

Some of the top individual performers in the SEC will be battling to just more than one tournament game in today's qualifying round.

Alabama, good enough to beat UCLA in Los Angeles six weeks ago and Georgetown there a month earlier, is led by All-SEC guard Dennis Whitley, the league assist champion, and second team All-SEC center Bobby Lee Hurt; Auburn by second-team All-SEC forward Charles Barkley, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound sophomore who led the conference in rebounding with an average of 9.7 per game.

## Gunning from 3-point range

### TV analyst Packer outshoots Terps' Driesell

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)** — CBS-TV basketball analyst Billy Packer survived the heckling of 3,000 Maryland fans Wednesday to defeat Terrapin basketball Coach Lefty Driesell in their "three-point shootout."

Shooting from the Atlantic Coast Conference's three-point distance, which is 19 feet from the plane of the backboard, Packer defeated Driesell with set shots, jump shots and hook shots.

Packer made eight of 10 set shots to Driesell's two of 10. The former Wake Forest All-ACC guard then drilled seven straight jump shots for eight of 10 again before the 51-year-old Terrapin coach hit seven of 10 jump shots.

Shooting hook shots, a more comfortable shot for the 6-foot-4 Driesell than the 5-9 Packer, both men hit two of their first five shots. Driesell then missed five straight and Packer hit his fourth shot for the victory.

CBS will use highlights of the competition at halftime of Sunday's college basketball telecast.



**BILLY PACKER**  
Former All-ACC guard

The competition was set up three weeks ago when Packer watched a

CBS videotape of Driesell hitting a hook shot from three-point range. Packer said trick photography had to be involved because of Driesell's poor shooting ability.

A CBS public relations man telephoned Maryland Sports Information Director Jack Zane and the competition was set up. A crowd estimated at "a little over 3,000" watched the competition at Maryland's Cole Field House.

"Not many coaches would be good-natured enough to do something like this," said Packer, who had pledged \$2,500 to the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., if he lost.

After Packer hit his first shot with the same ball he used in warmups, Driesell grabbed the ball and refused to give it back.

"When we play at Wake Forest or North Carolina, we play with the ball they have down there," said Driesell. "Here, you play with the ball I give

you."

Packer then hit four straight with Driesell's basketball.

"On the serious side, the three-point shot is good for basketball and I like the short three-point line," said Packer. "It lets the skilled shorter player contribute as much to a game as a seven-foot player who just happens to be physically blessed with greater stature."

Packer cited a recent game where Clemson's 6-2 Mark Campbell hit seven three-point shots against Virginia.

"Campbell was as important to his team as (7-4) Ralph Sampson was to Virginia," said Packer.

Driesell took the loss graciously, contrary to his usual demeanor after the Terrapins' loss.

"I proved I can still shoot," said Driesell, who has a 279-123 win-loss record in 14 years at Maryland, including 1973 this year. He is 455-188 in 23 seasons, nine of them at Davidson.

## Russians snatch pairs title from East Germans

**HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)** — Newcomers Yelena Valova and Oleg Vasiliy of the Soviet Union won the pairs title from East Germans Sabine Baess and Tassilo Thierbach Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

It was a great triumph for the Leningrad couple, taking part in their first World Championship. Their innovations, designed by their coach Tamara Moskvina, won over the judges in a tightly-fought contest, helping them to push defending champions Baess and Thierbach into second place.

Third were the Canadian champions Barbara Underhill and Paul Martin. They performed perfectly, all the moves they have in their repertoire, but it was not enough to dislodge the new Leningrad stars.

Earlier in the night, Rosalynn Summers, the U.S. champion, held on to first place in the women's competition, but only barely. Muscovite Yelena Yoderezoza, who is the Soviet champion, pushed her close, and so too did West Germany's Claudia Leistner.

The other world champions on view, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain, won all three of the first compulsory dances and seem on the way to their third gold in ice dancing.

In second are Judy Blumel and Michael Sisker, of the United States, ahead of the Soviet Union's top dancers, Natalya Bestenfanova and Andrei Bukin from Moscow.

The pairs' contest became a battle royal between North America and Europe. Also involved in the conflict were the best from the United States, Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, who are brother and sister, two more teams from the Soviet Union, Veronika Pershina and Marat Akbarov and Marina Pestova and Stanislav Leonovich, the previous silver medalists, and the U.S. second pair of Lea Ann Miller and William Fauver.

That's the order they finished, but all contributed to an exciting night of quality-pairs-skating with many innovative lifts and features.

Miller and Fauver, eighth last year, opened with the triple Salchow throw, and performed a leaping-style jump of Miller over her partner and a face-down death spiral, among the usual routine.

Irina Rodina's new couple, Pershina, 16, and Akbarov, threw in an exhaustive display, including a rare back press lift and a rocking posture for the girl over her partner's shoulder. But errors crept in, including Pershina falling on the double Joe loop.

Desperate to remedy the fifth place after the short program, the Carruthers opened with a triple twist, then their novel "hydrant" lift. They ended with hand-in-hand butterfly, but could get no better than fourth.

Pestova and Leonovich paid heavily when Pestova — out with injury recently — missed the side-by-side double Axel, and Leonovich missed the Camel before the sit spin, but their triple throws

were good. They ended up sixth.

Defending titleholders Baess and Thierbach from Karl-Marx-Stadt produced faultless triples, the thrown loop, the thrown toe loop and triple Lutz twist — all done at high speed. They earned 12 marks of 5.8, but it was not going to be enough once the Leningrad pair went on the ice.

Their whole program was perfectly choreographed and done with an elan not often seen among pair skaters, where it's often all big jumps.

They opened with the triple toe loop in parallel and inserted many new ideas, though not without error. Valova, who is 20, needed hand support in the throw triple Salchow.

Valova was delighted, "We didn't make any particular mistakes, and we are very happy with our performance," she said.

Tassilo Thierbach was surprised he and Baess had not won for East Germany. "Congratulations to the winners, but at the same time I think we ought to have got more."

The Canadians, fourth in the last world's, had two marks of 5.9 — from Canada and from Britain — but the Soviet pair had it easily.

Although some rinkside commentators thought the Canadians had been robbed, Barbara Underhill was very pleased with the medal. "I'm happy we have won a medal for Canada tonight," she said. "But next year, when we are skating at home in the world championships a lot more pressure is going to be on us."

## Big Eight representatives dominate NCAA field Iowa seeks sixth consecutive wrestling crown

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — If it weren't for the Iowa Hawkeyes, the NCAA Wrestling Championships could be mistaken for the Big Eight wrestling tournament.

Iowa is the only team in the pre-tournament top five from outside the Big Eight, according to the Amateur Wrestling News. But what a preceptor the Hawkeyes have been in that elite group.

For the eighth year in a row, Iowa will take its imposing lineup into today's opening round of the tournament with expectations of leaving on Saturday with top honors. It's been half a decade since the Hawkeyes have fallen short of that mark.

Only once in the last eight years, when Iowa State won the national title in 1977, have the Hawkeyes been strangled hold on the championship. It has been 16 years since a team

other than the four teams from the states of Iowa and Oklahoma have won the championship, with Michigan State taking the 1967 title.

This year's list of challengers includes Oklahoma State, a 27-time winner of the NCAA title. The Cowboys rolled through a 22-0 season, the major college rank's only perfect record, and whipped Iowa in the two teams' only meeting this year.

Yet the Cowboys, who finished the regular season ranked No. 1, are expected to come in second behind the Hawkeyes.

The rest of Wrestling News' tournament top five are Iowa State, 14-4, Oklahoma, 13-3, and Nebraska, 18-4.

OSU won four titles and triumphed over the other three Big Eight contenders in the conference tournament. But the Hawkeyes mauling Big Ten

tournament competition to claim a record nine titles and once again go into the NCAA finale as favorites.

Iowa is led by three wrestlers who have claimed NCAA individual titles before.

Barry Davis, NCAA champion last year at 118 pounds, is 79-2-1 over the last two years and is picked to take the 126-pound class this year. No one has beaten Jim Zalessky at 138 pounds this year, and he is expected to add another NCAA championship to his record.

Heavyweight Lou Banach, NCAA champ two years ago and a third-place finisher last year, is expected to

return to the top for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa qualified wrestlers in all 10 weights, as did Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Iowa State and Oklahoma each qualified eight for the tournament field of 355 contestants.

However, 177 of Iowa's wrestlers are ranked in the top eight in their respective classes, while seven OSU wrestlers are ranked, Iowa State ranked six wrestlers, OU five, and Nebraska four.

Officials of the tournament said 90 percent of the tickets for all sessions of the championships had been sold, with 95 percent of the tickets for Saturday's finals gone.

## Two-way battle continues at Toledo PBA tournament

**TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)** — Tom Baker, a five-time champion, and Gil Sliker, hoping to win his first title, continued their battle for the top spot in a \$200,000 PBA championship Wednesday, with Baker grabbing a 72-pin lead.

Baker, a 28-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., native who was the first-round leader, rolled an 1,832 round for eight games Wednesday and totaled 5,000 points in a game of 207 to secure his lead.

Sliker, a 42-year-old veteran from Washington, N.J., who has four second-place finishes in his career, totaled 5,049; Sliker, the second-round leader, rolled a 1,739 round Wednesday.

One-third of the field of 360 bowlers were still on the lanes late Wednesday in an attempt to catch Baker.

Completing the top five were Mike Trull, Rockford, Ill., with 5,337; Keith Kolozsi, Xenia, Ohio, with 5,314, and Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, Mo., with 5,290.

Defending champion Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., fell from seventh to ninth with a 5,222 total.

The field was cut to the top 90 players following completion of the third round. Those players would bow one more round late Wednesday, before the top 24 move into match play tonight.

The top five bowlers face off for the \$38,000 title and the first leg of pro bowling's triple crown Saturday.

OSU won four titles and triumphed over the other three Big Eight contenders in the conference tournament. But the Hawkeyes mauling Big Ten

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RAY KNIGHT  
Golf star Lopez's spouse

# Knight, Lopez achieve balance in their marriage

"She comes down to spring training and everything is on my mind. During the winter when she's playing golf, I go watch her and everything is on her time. I realize I have to do that if I want to be with her."  
—First baseman Ray Knight of the Houston Astros, who married pro golfer Nancy Lopez last winter.

By FRED McMANE  
UPI sports writer

COCOA, Fla. — A marriage between two people in the public eye could be compared to holding a pair of china tea cups on the ends of two long poles.  
"An ever so delicate balance is needed or it will come crashing down in its hours."  
"All marriages have their problems, but a marriage between two celebrities is faced with even greater pressures. Time together is quite often limited and egos tend to be more fragile and in greater need of constant soothing."

Ray Knight, however, thinks and his new bride, Nancy Lopez, can avoid those pitfalls and live a long and happy life together.  
"I think we have a great marriage," said Knight, the Houston Astros first baseman who married the nation's leading woman golfer last winter. "I think the key is that Nancy and I were friends before we fell in love. Usually you fall in love and try to develop a friendship afterward."  
Knight and Lopez, who first met at a sports banquet in 1977, have each been married previously so they are aware of certain problems that may arise. However, Knight believes they will avoid any serious problems because each has a great understanding of the other's needs.  
"She's a very giving person," said Knight. "She's very aware of what I need and the boosting I need to my ego. It's a whole lot of unique situation but it's a whole lot tougher to have someone who is not acclimated to a

baseball-type atmosphere or a sports atmosphere or not knowing what it takes to dedicate your life to athletics. Most of the girls I've dated didn't know anything about dedication to athletics. Nancy understands that totally. It's been very easy."  
Knight says there has been plenty of give and take in their marriage so far. He spends as much time as possible with the other despite their busy schedules.  
"She comes down to spring training and everything is on my time," says Knight. "She comes to the ballpark or we go fishing or something. During the winter when she's playing golf, I go watch her and everything is on her time. I realize I have to do that if I want to be with her. I look forward to going with her on her tour. It's the first time I've ever pulled for someone I was close to. It's always been everybody pulling for me."  
Knight admits that watching his wife play golf is more nerve-racking than gearing up to hit against Steve

Carlton.  
"It's the first time I ever knew what it was like to get nervous," said Knight about watching Nancy in tournament competition. "I get sweaty palms. I get very apprehensive and I suffer a lot of anxiety. I play every shot before she hits it and after she hits it."  
Knight admits there is one intangible benefit from being married to Nancy—his golf game has improved.  
"I'm a better sand player and I've learned how to hit certain shots," says Knight. "I've been an 8-handicapper for the last four years. I'm still playing in an 8, but scoring has become easier for me. I've learned more shots."  
Playing a simple round of golf with his wife has become a very arduous task, however.  
"Nancy would rather practice than play," Knight says. "When she goes out to play a practice round, a lot of people want to watch her. It's like she has to show off for them. She would

rather just relax and hit golf balls and groove her swing instead of playing before somebody and having to play up to their expectations. It's tough on her."  
"I don't have to go out there and practice baseball in front of people. When Nancy comes off the tour and goes out there and plays 18 holes, there are often people coming out of their homes and falling all over the course expecting her to hit a perfect shot. If she doesn't hit what 'What's wrong with you?' It's gotten to the point where she can't go out and enjoy 18 holes with me because she's got to shoot even par."

# Kuiper should have starting job at 2nd base, but he still wishes Morgan were with Giants

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Even though he turned out to be the best reliever, Duane Kuiper wishes Joe Morgan was still playing second base for the San Francisco Giants.  
Morgan, it should be recalled, was traded by San Francisco to the Philadelphia Phillies during the winter following a contract squabble, leaving Kuiper to take his place at second base.  
"I didn't want to see Joe go," Kuiper said the other day after a long workout at second under a broiling Arizona sun. "I was perfectly happy with my role last year and I was looking for a similar role this year."  
"What Kuiper did for the Giants in 1982 when they challenged for the National League West title right up to the final weekend of the season was to be Morgan at second and pinch-hit. In the latter role he was one of the best in the majors with 14 pinch-hits in 44 at-bats for a .319 average. He had 218 at-bats in all for a respectable .280."  
"Either way is fine with me, playing all the time or filling in and pinch-hitting," said the seven-year big league veteran. "I have the good team to be playing for Frank Robinson and I know all the managers in the majors he knows me best of all."  
"Kuiper played two years for Robinson when both were with the Cleveland Indians, so there isn't anything the two don't know about each other, and they have a fine relationship."  
Duane Kuiper is what I call a professional," said Robinson. "Before he hurt his knee in Cleveland he was one of the best second basemen in the American League. Over here, he has



A top NL pinch-hitter in 1982, Duane Kuiper now accepts starting role with San Francisco.

had to play behind Joe Morgan, and he has done a fine job of us filling that role. Now Morgan is gone and I know a lot of people are comparing him to Joe. I don't think that's fair."

Kuiper said he's ready for the comparisons, but not because he thinks he will make the fans forget Morgan.  
"There are things I can't do that Joe did," he said. "Not many players could. I don't apologize for that because I can only do what I can. I'm not going to win many games with my bat but I can make a contribution, and that's all I hope to do."  
Robinson plans to bat Kuiper second.

# Richard must undergo surgery again today

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was scheduled for surgery today to remove a fifth artificial graft in his leg — the third major operation since the former All-Star suffered a life-threatening stroke in 1980.  
Team spokesman said the operation performed by Drs. Timothy Flynn and Charles VanBuren at Herman Hospital will begin at 6:30 a.m. M.D. Richard's primary doctor, neurosurgeon Dr. William S. Fields, said there would be no comment on the operation until after surgery.  
Team spokesman Rick Rivers said from Cocoa, Fla., where the Astros are training, the surgery would "take out an artificial graft in his leg and use an existing vein instead of another artificial graft to replace it."

Richard, who continues his comeback from what doctors called a major stroke and from the resulting partial paralysis, complicated in spring training this year of leg problems. It was discovered the four-inch dactron graft in his leg had become blocked and circulation was poor.

The graft was implanted Oct. 14, 1980, in San Francisco by two teams of University of California medical School doctors who worked 18 hours to remove two foot-long grafts from the leg and put them together to replace a severely damaged eight-inch artery in Richard's right shoulder.

Richard, 33, has been trying for two years to return to baseball. He is in the last year of his contract.

# Kite seeks repeat win at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Kite returns to the site of his only 1982 PGA Tour victory today, preparing a defense of his title in the \$350,000 Bay Hill event.  
Kite won last year's rain-delayed tournament with a dramatic comeback. He held a chip shot for birdie on the first playoff hole to defeat Jack Nicklaus and Denis Watson.  
The 72-hole chase for this year's \$63,000 first prize begins Thursday at Arnold Palmer's golf course. Other entries include Gil Morgan, who won the last two events this season, and Watson, Denis Watson, Nicklaus and host Palmer.  
Previous defending champions Andy Bean, Dave Eichelberger and Bob Byman also are on hand at the 7,089-yard course, owned and designed by Palmer.  
"Johnny Miller, the winner of last week's Inverrary Classic in Tuxedo, is not entered."  
"Kite—who won the Bing Crosby tournament last month, has been one of the tour's standout performers over the past several years. He was the tour's leading money-winner in 1981, finished third a year ago and stands second behind Morgan entering Bay Hill."  
But respect has been a long time in coming for critics point to his few career victories — the Crosby gave him five — as his greatest shortcoming.  
"I don't think the 'criticism is justified.'" the 32-year-old Texan has said. "But he admits that even he measures success basically by win-

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- Oriental, Brass hall tree, 6 pieces set wash bowl & pitcher, Small china closet, Corner china closet, 14 racks, Brass set table, Hand made quilts, Hand made crazy quilt, Oriental rugs, Very old rabbit oil cloth with old dress, Very old doll from Poland in very good shape, Very old clock doll in A1 shape and others.  
—These will all sell at same time on first day.
- FURNITURE**
- Walnut wall clock, Coe clocks, Very ornate mantle clock (Swiss), Kitchen clocks and others, 400 hour dome clock, Kitchen clock, oak Ingrave New Haven, Some white milk glass pieces, White elephant cigar dish, Some pieces of Depression, Oak, brass, Mirrored bowls, Soft call, wax & master set, McCay apple cookie jar, Colored glass window, Hanging light fixtures.
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- Store and cabinet (all anti), Drawers, oak store cabinet with glass fronts, Small 6 drawer file cabinet, 3 small round iron table for display, (2) 8 display cabinets 7 1/2 tall with sliding glass doors, 8 oak table top display cabinet, 6 oak table top display cabinet, Small camel back trunk, Flat top trunk, Card, Drug store bottles, 1 gallon size & others, Mortar & pestle, Pastel scales, Advertising.

Bode's bowling: bunches of brilliance

Sports briefs

Filer outlaw game tourney set

FILER - The annual Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament will be conducted March 22-26 at the Filer High School gymnasium.

ISU track coach to talk here

TWIN FALLS - Ned Bell, the assistant track coach at Idaho State University, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Run Rimmers tonight.

Bowladrome hosts regionals

TWIN FALLS - Regional competition for the 1983 Coca-Cola National Junior Bowling Championships will be held Saturday, March 26 at the Bowladrome starting at 3 p.m.

Entering the regional competitions from the qualifying rounds were Teresa Dey and Jeff Sherman in the 8 and under age category.

Winners in the ninth through 12th grade divisions were Janie Molline, girls handicap; Steve Bode, boys handicap; and Cindy Fry, open division.

Following the four regional tournaments, the high qualifiers in the ninth through 12th grade divisions will compete in the Idaho Coca-Cola Junior Bowling Championships in Rupert on May 7-8.

Tickets left for NCAA hoop

BOISE - Tickets for the NCAA Western Sub-Regional basketball tournament, scheduled for the Boise State University Pavilion next Thursday and Saturday, are still available at the Varsity Center Ticket Office.

The ticket office, located at the south end of Bronco Stadium, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket prices are \$9 per night, with two games to be played each night.

Roadster exhibit starts today

BOISE - The 11th annual Boise Roadster Show, the state's largest motor sports event, begins today and runs through Sunday at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Exposition Center.

The four-day event features more than \$3 million worth of the nation's finest vehicles, including 250 rods, customs, race cars, sports cars, go-karts, choppers, restored vehicles, four-wheel drives, motorcycles and model cars.

This year's big attraction will be Tommy Ivo, making a personal appearance with his four-motored Wagon-master Funny Car. Also on exhibit will be singer Wayne Newton's Clevel sports car.

The show will be open 4-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6-12. Youths under 6 will be admitted free.

Want to play pro football?

ATLANTA - The Leonard King Free-Agent Camp, which discovered Atlanta Falcon wide receiver Alfred Jenkins, will again be held April 28-May 1.

Representatives from the NFL, CFL and USFL will be present to evaluate talent.

This camp is for senior football players who were not drafted by USFL teams or will not be drafted by NFL teams. This camp also invites players cut by NFL and CFL teams who attended training camps in 1982, players who will graduate in 1983 and any semi-pro football players.

Any interested football player should check with his college coach for information concerning the camp or contact: Norman Dunn, Director, Leonard King Free-Agent Camp, Inc., 3423 Ardley Road, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30311. The phone number is (404) 696-0387 or (404) 344-5357 from 4-8 p.m. MST.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Bode is definitely making a mark in local bowling circles.

Bode rolled a 227 game and 562 series in the Bruin Majors league, winning both categories in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Bode also qualified recently for the regional competition of the 1983 Coca-Cola National Junior Championships (see Sports Briefs on this page).

Should Bode advance to the state championships at Rupert in May and perform well there, he could find himself in Washington, D.C. for the national finals.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. M/W's HIGH GAMF. Bowler, League. Score. Jim Anderson, Moorabachers 26

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. W/WOMEN'S HIGH GAMF. Jackie Hanson, Ladies Tea 218

McKinney, the 20 th giant slalom specialist on the women's circuit, used a sparkling second run on the icy-mist-shrouded course at Mt. Timshush and made up an incredible .92 seconds to pass West Germany's Maria Epfle for her second giant slalom win of the season.

Treachorous conditions wipe out men's downhill practice

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (UPI) - Dangerous, lightning fast conditions forced cancellation Wednesday of the initial training run down Whitemhorn Mountain for Saturday's final World Cup downhill race of the season.

After four of the six foreigners crashed on a section which includes "Doublie Trouble," race organizers delayed the start for one hour before deciding to have the course reset.

Several skiers said Canadian Alpine head coach John Ritchie, responsible for setting the course, had the Canadian team's wide open attack in mind but had overdone it.

Race organizers spent Wednesday afternoon resetting the lower third of the 3,322-meter run, which has a vertical drop of 970-meters.

When told that the course had been designed by Ritchie, 1982 world downhill champion Harti Weirather of Austria reacted with a guffaw and shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, no wonder," Weirather laughed. "The problem is the course is too dangerous and too fast, especially on the last part."

Podborski better than expected following knee surgery

TORONTO (UPI) - World Cup downhill champion Steve Podborski suffered far less ligament damage in his left knee than first feared, his father said Wednesday after the top skier underwent a three-hour operation.

Michael Podborski said his son would be released from the hospital Thursday with only a tensor bandage on his knee. "It is tremendous to have those results without requiring a cast. It means his leg won't atrophy in a cast," he said.

Podborski, the 1982 World Cup downhill champion, shredded two ligaments in his left knee in a 76-mile-an-hour tumble in the next to last downhill race of the season last Sunday in Aspen, Colo.

The elder Podborski said the three-hour operation at Toronto General Hospital "went great. The damage was much less than they anticipated. They made the repair."

Although he faces months of painful rehabilitation, the 25-year-old Podborski has vowed he will be back on skis by September and was confident he can be a contender in the 1984 Olympics.

The elder Podborski said not having a cast should help his son recover more quickly since there was less chance of muscular atrophy. Having limbs immobilized in a cast causes muscles to wither, making it more difficult for athletes to return to training and competition.

Just after his fall last weekend, Podborski told Austrian skier Harti Weirather, "I'm finished." He then called his brother, Craig, 22, and told him to have doctors prepare for surgery to repair the knee.

Dr. John Kostluk performed his third operation on Podborski since 1976, when he damaged his right knee. That injury left him off skis for eight months. A second accident in 1980, while free skiing in Europe, also required surgery and five months of rehabilitation.

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McKinney nears women's World Cup crown

"I had a little mistake here (Tuesday's) slalom start was," said McKinney, speaking of her brilliant second run, "but I knew it was a good run. I was hoping for the best."

McKinney, who also has two victories in the slalom, now has a total of 195 World Cup points, eight ahead of Switzerland's Erika Hess, the defender, who placed fourth at 2:19.66.

McKinney, who gained one point on Hess, will have a chance to add to her lead today in another giant slalom, a makeup for the event scheduled last month in Yugoslavia but canceled due to bad weather.

Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., placed fifth, her best giant slalom finish of the season in 2:20.57. Nelson, now tied for eighth in the overall standings, said the hard snow and visibility created problems for the skiers.

"It was not a pleasure to ski on that snow. It was impossible to glide, and you had to fight the conditions that the way down," Nelson said.

Podborski better than expected following knee surgery

Although he faces months of painful rehabilitation, the 25-year-old Podborski has vowed he will be back on skis by September and was confident he can be a contender in the 1984 Olympics.

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Advertisement for First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. featuring a person at a computer terminal. Text: Now There's First Security Banking at THREE Sun Valley locations. Full-service banking 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-Thurs., 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Fridays at 600 Sun Valley Road. Sun Valley Shopping Center. HandiBanking at Main entrance to the Mall in Giacobbi Square - 7 days a week.

Advertisement for Idaho Power featuring a bridge over a river. Text: The bridge over the Snake River at C. J. Strike Dam is now open. Thank you for your patience. Idaho Power

Advertisement for Idaho Coin Galleries. Text: Take Physical Possession of GOLD & SILVER Buy Sell Trade. Kragens & Maple leafs. Pre-1965 U.S. Silver Coins & Bullion. We buy scrap gold & silver. For a confidential anonymous transaction CALL 243-8593. Idaho Coin Galleries. 632 N. Main. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Est. 1970

# Outdoors/Rec

■ Bighorn sheep increasing D8  
■ Sun Valley sets April plans D8

## Potential record steelhead run has started

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**ELLIS** — The vanguard of what could be a near-record steelhead run into the Pashimero weir is well underway.

In the past 10 days, some 600 spawners have entered the weir, spawning a few hundred yards from the confluence of the Pashimero River with the main Salmon River.

A few steelhead began the final leg of their spawning run in late February and a 100-fly catch over the Feb. 26-27 weekend signalled the start of the consistent run.

Since then the average has been about 70 per night.

"About a third of them are coming in ripe and we're putting these back into the river (above the hatchery) to spawn naturally because it's too early for us to take eggs yet," said C.R. "Bob" Quidor, supervisor of the Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery.

"We haven't even started hauling (the 1983 smolt crop) out of here yet. We're scheduled to start that April 1," Quidor said he wasn't in the predicting business, but he estimates this spring's spawner return might approximate the all-time high of the 18-year program of about 5,000.

That is based on the dam counts of last fall which indicated 72,000 steelhead returned to Idaho, headed either for the Salmon or Clearwater

river. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates that roughly two-thirds of that number will be taken by sport fishermen and the other third will be left to spawn — the majority of those through man's direction at the Ellis' facility or Dworshak dam.

"High and muddy waters have reduced the spring fishing harvest by anglers and might increase the number of spawners that finally do return to the Pashimero weir.

"We'll be at capacity," Quidor said of all the department's rearing facilities. "We won't take more than two and one-half million eggs here but we will put some in other places."

Of even better news to area anglers

is the report that the fish averages have jumped to 31 inches for the A grade, two-ocean fish. That strain is native to the Salmon River and this year's averages indicate that the selective breeding of the fish under man's direction has improved things dramatically. The A strain was averaging about 23.24 inches when the program started in the mid 1960s.

The department has consistently used only the larger, two-ocean males for fertilizing the eggs. In addition to increasing the average size of the run, this also has been moving the strain from a one (year-in-the) ocean dominance to two, which is the key to better size.

Additionally, a few B strain fish,

part of some supplemental stock taken from the Clearwater hatchery, are showing up.

"They're running 34 to 37 inches," Quidor said. "There aren't many of them. I guess the average is about two a night, but they're coming back."

The news at the Niagara Hatchery concerning this year's crop also is good. An incidence of IHN disease threatened the young steelhead last year and did result in some loss of fry.

"It's a virus disease and there's nothing we can do about it," Quidor said of the mysterious illness. "It just has to run its course. But, yes, we do feel we came out of it in good shape. It could have wiped the whole year's crop out."

However, the Niagara facility will send about 150,000 pounds of smolt for release in the Pashimero.

"They are beautiful fish," Quidor said of the smolts, which will be transported by truck to the release site next month. "They average 4.6 to the pound with a top of two to the pound. The fish are in excellent condition right now."

As usual, while the smolts are going out the backdoor in transports, the eggs from the eyeing station at Ellis will be coming in the front. Quidor said the department plans to take the first eggs about March 18 and these should be eyed and ready for transfer to Niagara about April 5.

## Mountain View a great location to take relatives for trout, stories

"Uncle Henry is coming, and he and his family want to catch some of our famous Idaho trout.

"Where, oh, where can you be sure that uncle and the family will catch some nice trout and go home with a good story or some trout?"

Swen recommends Mountain View Lake.

Mountain View Lake is in Idaho eight miles north of Owyhee on the west side of Idaho Highway 51.

It is located on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation and the tribes, for a number of years, have been providing outdoor recreation to many fishermen and outdoorsmen.

There are two large lakes which produce excellent trout fishing. Sheep Creek Reservoir in Nevada and Mountain View Lake in Idaho.

The two lakes opened March 1.

But I want to warn you about reservation fishing permits.

You can get your permits at the Indian administration building on weekdays before 8 a.m. or at the office if you plan on making it a weekend outing. You had better get your permits before you go. The permits are available in Twin Falls at Ruel Stayner's Sporting Goods.

A daily permit will cost you \$4.50. Two-day permits are \$8.50 and the annual permit is \$25. The annual permit includes a camping fee. The daily camping fee is \$3 per day.

The limit is six fish per day, with a 12 fish possession limit for two days.

The camps include camp tables, charcoal grills, garbage disposal sanitary facilities and a water supply.

Launching ramp and boat dock are available for public use.

Stayner informs me that the ice should be gone from the reservoir.

Fishing pressure last year was less because of the permit procedure last year and the lakes have a good carryover of rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The tribe has created holding areas for planters and they will be released as fishing pressure increases during the year.

If you should need additional information about these fishing areas you can call the tribal office at (702) 253-2600.

While it is excellent fishing from the bank and from boats trolling, a favorite way to fish is with the use of float tubes and fly fishing.

The favorite fly last year was the Ziggs (Sheep Creek special) tied with green channille and white brown and white variegated chinnille.



Use a brown hackle with a clipped duck feather over the head.

While boating is allowed for fishing. No speeding or water skiing is permitted.

Fisherman have a beautiful arrangement with knives.

I found my first of the season last weekend. My theory is that for each one I loose, another fisherman puts his knife on the bank so that I am not out a knife. I suspect that the fisherman that finds my knife may feel cheated. I over the years have decided I am going to loose it, so I buy a cheapie. Last week's find was an excellent knife and I have promised myself to try and keep it until midsummer.

Clever fisherman.

Salmon Reservoir is not completely clear of ice. The upper end of the lake is muddy, but gets clear near mid-lake.

Float tubers have been trying their luck with this success anglers have been fishing in the clear water near the dam with some better results.



Bill Webb of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game prepares to release a turkey.

## 16 Rio Grande turkeys released in Cassia County

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Wild turkeys are now part of the Cassia County wildlife list, thanks to release of 16 hens by the Idaho Fish and Game Department last week.

Regional biologist Gary Will said 16 hens, trapped last Tuesday in northern Texas, were released in the City of Rocks area south of Burley Wednesday. "and I think that's about as specific as we want to be concerning the release site."

Some toms are expected to arrive in Twin Falls sometime this week and will be taken to the site.

"If we get the toms, they will breed this spring," Will said.

Will said he has fairly high hopes of establishing a good turkey population in the area, noting "I think it is fairly good habitat for Rio Grande (species). It is the same habitat type they have down there with pion pin, pion juniper with a mix of service berry and snowberry and native perennial grasses and native forbs. There are also some aspen and perennial steams mixed in. I think they'll do fairly well down there."

Will said the remoteness of the area should help in establishing the flock since poaching is a constant threat to all types of planting.

"There is the usual mix of predators, bobcats, coyotes and fox and some avian predators but these are the same threats that these birds have faced in Texas. Over the previous years, they have adapted to the predators, so we don't see that as any particular problem."

Keeping track of the birds' progress will be a step-by-step process — walking through the area looking for signs. No radio transmitters were available at the time of release although each bird was legged.

See TURKEYS on Page D8.

## Parents, training decide runners

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — The one sure way to become a world class distance runner is to "choose your parents carefully," says exercise physiologist Phillip Gollnick.

Otherwise, there are no quick fixes, magic foods or training schedules that can make you another Walt Rodgers, Henry Rono or Grete Waitz.

Dr. Gollnick, acting chairman of the department of physical education for men at Washington State University, said outstanding distance runners have a very high proportion of "slow-twitch" fiber in their skeletal muscle.

The fiber is best suited for the consumption of oxygen.

"This is perhaps a genetically determined quality and not one that is readily changed by training," said Gollnick. "What I am saying here is that if you want to be a world champion distance runner, choose your parents carefully."

"Secondly, after you have this endowment, train very heavily."

"The point, of course, is that a person can become quite good by training but that same person, without having inherited an exceptionally strong cardiovascular system and muscles, will probably not reach the world class level.

"If your heart can't pump the blood fast enough, the muscle can't take up the oxygen necessary to complete on a world class level. It's that simple."

"A world class athlete will pump 75-80 milliliters per kilogram of body weight. An average person may pump 40-50."

"We have yet to see a situation where an average person can train up to 80 or better. Maybe a 25 percent improvement is possible through training."

Gollnick said skeletal muscle fiber varies between a "slow-twitch" and "fast-twitch" and successful endurance runners have a lot of the former while sprinters usually have high percentages of fast-twitch fibers.

Testing of runners has been increased in recent years at the U.S. Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, while Europeans have conducted tests for many years.

A physiology test of a runner at WSU not long ago led to the athlete being entered in the 800-meter event, where he won the conference title. Before that, he had been having trouble competing in the longer distances.

"There's always a gap between research and what's being applied."

See RUNNERS on Page D6.

## Many 'retrievers' require forceful training

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth column in a series about selecting, raising and training retrievers.

In past columns, we've discussed obedience training and puppy training with a finished retriever in mind.

This column covers a serious retriever training for dogs aged a year and older which will be used to hunt ducks and upland birds in Idaho.

Before we begin, it is important to remember that there are two types of retrievers. They can be divided into divided into dogs which were bred to be retrievers and those which were not.

The fact that your dog is registered by the American Kennel Club as a Labrador, Chesapeake or golden retriever does not mean that he has been bred to actually retrieve birds.

His breeding may be from show stock, guide dog stock or what I call registered junk — dogs which are registered as descended from parents which do nothing.

Your dog may also spring from another hunting-breed which was bred to flush or point birds and retrieve them as a secondary trait.

Most of the above-listed dogs will have to be taught that is taught to retrieve.



If your desire is to have a dog which will retrieve four or five birds, which will take hand signals and whistle signals onto a bird 300 yards away and to deliver your birds in a spirit of adventure and fun, you are wasting your time if you must force train your dog to retrieve.

If possible, you should start over, obtaining a good retriever puppy from hunting or field trial stock.

But if the alternative to force training is no retriever at all, you should by all means force train your dog to retrieve.

There isn't much play in force training, and it isn't much fun. However, it does take a great deal of time and it repays you heavily in frustration before your dog learns to sullenly retrieve birds.

Essentially, what you must do is to train your dog to hold a dummy in his mouth on command; then to give to you on command. Then you must train him to pick up the

dummy on command and bring it to you.

If the dog does not wish to retrieve, you'll have to punish him every time he makes an error until he makes the retrieve.

Finally, he'll retrieve because he dislikes fetching birds less than he dislikes punishment.

Until the dog is retrieving well, you must keep him on a leash or long rope, called a check cord. Otherwise, you'll have no control over him and he'll run away, ending your training session.

Train the dog to hold a dummy by placing it in his mouth, holding the mouth closed with your hand. Each time you insert the dummy, say "hold."

Or better yet, say the dog's name. Later you'll be using the dog's name as a command to retrieve and teaching is easier if you simplify the number of commands you have to teach the dog.

Retrievers are taught to fetch birds on hearing their name because only one dog is generally sent after a bird. That's because one retriever usually brings back a whole bird. Two retrievers usually bring back two pieces of the bird. Sometimes, pieces of retriever are left behind, if a fight develops.

Soon after your force-trained retriever has been taught to hold a dummy until you take it

from him, you'll have to drop the dummy on the ground and force him to pick it up.

As you do this, give either "hold" or the dog's name. Gradually you'll be able to throw the dummy farther and farther away. When the dog picks up the dummy, you or an assistant will have to tow him back to you via the leash or check cord.

After you've trained the dog to retrieve a dummy, shoot a pigeon and use the dead bird in place of the dummy.

Training a real retriever is more fun, because a series of games are used to teach the dog.

First off, a hunting retriever should remain at your side or on station in front of you long enough to see the bird fall before he begins his retrieve.

If he fails to see the bird fall, he should instantly respond to your command to heel, waiting at your side for directions onto the bird.

Finally, the retriever should be able to locate the bird through sight and scent, then bring the bird back holding it until you have a firm grip on the bird. At that point, you may send him onto another bird, if more than one was downed.

To teach a young retriever to do the job he was bred for, throw a training dummy for him. As soon as he reaches the dummy, call

his name, clap your hands and run backwards away from him.

Not surprisingly, the dog will follow, and if you time your steps just right you can reach down and take the dummy from him just as he reaches you.

That's important, because it keeps him from developing the habit of dropping the dummy to the ground and expecting you to pick it up.

If the retriever does not chase the dummy when first it is thrown, don't give up. Instead, play with him for a while, offering the dummy, then taking it away.

Finally, throw the dummy again. If you must race the dog to the dummy, throw it in the air and let the dog pounce on it.

Once he has the dummy, go into the running away act I described earlier and throw the dummy when you get it in your hands at last.

Next week, we'll look at converting your dog from dummies to retrieving birds, with emphasis on avoiding hard mouth, gun shyness and other faults.

We'll also talk about teaching your dog to follow hand signals for blind retrievers and about specialized upland-game bird-retrieving for retrievers.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Ellis.

# Bighorn sheep in state may soon total 4,000

BOISE (UPI) — Bighorn sheep in Idaho should number more than 4,000 by 1985 if the transplants continue to thrive, officials of the state Department of Fish and Game said last week.

Department officials said another 31 bighorns were relocated in the state this winter. The sheep were transported as part of an F&G program to expand bighorn numbers by more than 1,100 over a two-year period.

Officials said they don't anticipate any hitchhikes in the program because previous transplants have been successful.

Hugh Wilson, speaking for the department, said "potential for increasing numbers and distribution of bighorns is greater than for any other big game species in Idaho."

Wilson said California bighorns were brought into the state in 1963 when 19 were moved from British Columbia to the East Fork of the Owyhee River.

He said British Columbia gave the state more than 31 of the animals between 1965 and 1967. This year, he said, 12 of the sheep were moved from the Deep Creek area to begin a new herd in the West Fork of the Bruneau River drainage.

Owyhee County's California bighorn population now totals an estimated 400, Wilson said — about 10 percent of the total North American population.

He said the majority of the bighorns in the state's count are Rocky Mountain bighorns which live along the main Salmon River drainage in central Idaho and in the Hells Canyon area.

# Turkeys

Continued from Page D7

banded and had a yellow marker attached to its left wing.

"Will said in some states, which have large numbers of birds, it is possible to take fixed wing aircraft inventories in the winter when the birds move out of the brush and into open areas."

"But spotting 16 birds from the air over such a large area would be practically impossible," he said.

The turkeys were half of last week's shipment. Another 16 were sent to Salmon and were planted along the main stem of the Salmon River downstream from the town.

Southern Magic Valley offered just three possible sites for turkey planting although the entire area has been "inventoried and assessed" for satisfactory habitat.

Will said a third site is the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth Forest, which largely is the South Hills below Hansen and Kimberly. Will said the department's planting timetable calls for possible introduction of turkeys into that area next year. That remains contingent on Idaho being able to work out wildlife trade-offs with other states.

The other turkey planting in the area was accomplished 16 months ago in the Snake River canyon. The department has evidence of successful reproduction last spring from that flock. The birds now are basically divided into two bands and roaming through an apparently large area in the canyon.

The department lost track of the flock for a while during the winter but has had several confirmed sightings recently.

# Runners

Continued from Page D7

Gollnick said, "We're working to narrow that gap."

He also had a research report for the growing legend of weightlifters on a myth surrounding their sport.

Recent studies in his laboratory have confirmed what scientists first theorized almost 100 years ago: muscle fibers do not increase in number as a result of heavy-weight training but merely get bigger and heavier.

"It has been a rather widely held belief among later scientists that fibers multiplied when muscle is subjected to heavy and prolonged stress such as in weight lifting. That's not true."

For the average jogger, hacker, racquetball player or Sunday quarterback, Gollnick recommended activities "that are enjoyable, so that when you're done, you feel good, not that you had to do it."

He also urged people to be "wary of advertising of so-called secrets for increasing or improving performance, the loss of body weight or anything like that. There aren't any magic elixirs, Period."

# Wyoming has top percent of people who hunt, fish

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming has a higher percentage of hunters and fishermen among its population than any of the 48 lower states, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report says.

The report released last month said 51 percent of Wyoming's population either fishes or hunts. Only Alaska, with 54 percent, has a higher percentage.

Wyoming has the highest percentage of any state of those who both hunt and fish with 23 percent of its population involved in both activities. Idaho is the state with the next highest percentage at 21 percent.

# Sun Valley will stay open through April 24

SUN VALLEY — With more than 100 inches of snow at the top of Baldy Mountain, Sun Valley officials are planning to keep most of the facilities open at least through April 24.

General Manager Wallace Huffman of Sun Valley Co. has announced next month's operation schedule.

Now through Sunday, April 10 the resort will continue full operation with the possible exception of the Elkhorn lift on Dollar Mountain and the parallel lifts (No. 3 and No. 5) on Baldy which may close April 4, depending on snow conditions.

As of April 11 and until April 17, Dollar Mountain and the Dollar Cabin Restaurant will close. However, on Baldy lifts 7, 8, 3, 12 and 14 which include The Warm Springs lifts and Christmas lift will be operating. This will keep

about three-fourths of the mountain open. Huffman said. The Roundhouse may close but Lookout and Northface Hut restaurants will remain open.

Huffman said depending on conditions and business levels, the resort plans to operate at least Christmas Lift No. 3, and Warm Springs Lifts 7 and 8, from April 18 through 24.

"After that we are undecided. It will depend on conditions and demand," he said.

Wednesday's conditions at the area's ski resorts included:

- Soldier Mountain reported beautiful, clear weather with the spring skiing season in full swing. Depths range from 50 inches at the base to 82 inches at the top of the slopes.
- Sun Valley conditions were described by resort officials as "ideal skiing terrain" under

clear sunny skies. Temperatures were about 35 on Baldy Mountain and 45 on the Valley floor. Snow depths ranged from 56 inches on the valley floor to 96 at the top. Sports Center reports indicate such snow depths are well above normal for this time of year.

• Pomerelle reported 102 inches at the top of the slopes with three inches of new snow this week. Sunny weather and excellent spring conditions prevail there too. The resort is planning a media day Sunday with free skiing, lunch and fun races for all media representatives.

• Magic Mountain had excellent conditions with about three inches of new snow on Monday. The chairlift and rope tow are continuing to operate through the remainder of the season.

Ad prices effective thru Thurs., March 16th

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