

Murtaugh Lake - E1

Hagerman horse hobbled - B1

Fresno State wins IIT - D1

# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 90

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 31, 1983



**A delicious medal**

Twin Falls sheriff's Deputy Bob Gauthier, who was wounded by gunfire last week, received a cake Wednesday in the shape of a Purple Heart. With him is his wife, Barbara. See story on Page B2.

## 'Better to have few missiles than many'

### President Reagan calls for interim reduction

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from allies to ease his all-or-nothing negotiating stand, President Reagan called Wednesday for an interim reduction in the number of Soviet and U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

"When it comes to intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, it would be better to have none than to have some," Reagan said. "But if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Reagan said he sought "to substantially reduce these forces to equal level on both sides," but he did not propose specific numbers. He left that to the Soviets, who received the proposal Thursday from U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze in Geneva.

When asked during a farewell ceremony later for visiting Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda if he had received any reaction from the Soviets, Reagan said, "No."

France, Italy, Britain and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl applauded the new initiative, and the Soviet Union, while terming it a propaganda ploy, promised to review it without bias.

Critics of the president's arms control plan at home expressed qualified support for the proposal.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sponsor of a nuclear freeze resolution, said the freeze movement deserves credit for putting pressure "on the White House to get more serious about arms control."

The president was scheduled to discuss arms control at greater length Thursday in a speech to the Foreign

Affairs Council of Los Angeles. On the airplane to California, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would further expand on the arms control talks and give an overall view of arms control in his Thursday speech. Speakes said it would cover a much broader range than Wednesday's announcement.

Speakes said he did not expect Reagan to offer anything in the way of new initiatives, but said he would attempt to "pull together" his previous statements on arms control.

Reagan's proposal shifts the emphasis from reducing missile launchers to reducing the number of warheads permitted to each side and would cover intermediate-range missiles throughout the world rather than only those trained on Europe.

The Soviets have about 600 intermediate-range nuclear launchers in place.

## Offer is good move

### Compromise buys time, demonstrates flexibility

By PATRICK OSTER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new, compromise offer to reduce nuclear missiles in Europe is a good political move for his administration. It buys him time. It shows he's flexible.

But it is unlikely to be the last offer he'll have to make to the Soviets, because it asks so much of them. "Do something" in November, 1981, with an offer to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles to zero if the Soviets did. Reagan and his NATO allies have no such missiles — though they have plans for 572. Naturally, the Soviets said no.

The Soviets had about 600 such missiles then, and 641 now, including

### Analysis

30 on submarines, according to the U.S. count. Their best offer so far is to reduce such missiles to 162, but they want to count as balancers the 162 British and French nuclear missiles, which Reagan refuses to do.

Urged by his allies and critics to "do something" to resolve this impasse, Reagan revealed Wednesday that he is now willing to forego his zero-zero proposal. But he's leaving it up to the Soviets to decide how much range nuclear arsenal, most of which is aimed at Western Europe. The lower the level the better, said the

president. This time, however, Reagan wants to use warheads — not missiles — to count. And he wants the reduced level of those warheads to be equal.

If NATO goes through with its December, 1979, decision to deploy those 572 single-warhead U.S. missiles, beginning this December, they will have 572 warheads. The Soviets now have more than 1,300 warheads, because since 1977 they have added 351 SS-20 missiles, with three warheads each.

Thus, if the Soviets were to agree to reduce such warheads to 600, NATO would have 100 single-missile warheads, and the Soviets would probably have only 33. That's because they would keep only their most

See ANALYSIS on Page A2

# Idaho Power sues Snake River water users

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — About 7,500 water users on the Snake River Plain were sued Wednesday by Idaho Power Co., in an action connected with the complex Swan Falls water-right dispute.

Prominent water users named as defendants in the lawsuit include: businessman J.R. Simplot; public utilities Commissioner Richard High; Sen. Bill Ringler, R-Boise; state tax Commissioner Darwin Young; and Farm Bureau President Oscar Fields.

All of the recent high-lift irrigation pumping projects, including Bell Rapids near Bliss, also are cited as defendants. "I regret this action, but it's something we have to do to show that we have protected our water rights at Swan Falls, so that in turn, we don't get sued (by customers) for not pro-

### Legislative action - A7

tecting our rate base," said Logan Landham, Idaho Power's vice president for public affairs.

Landham said all water rights (filed since 1967 within the Snake River Plain are included in the lawsuit. Water rights affected range from Snake River diversions to remote tributary diversions and irrigation wells drilled into the Snake River Aquifer.

The lawsuit does not address water used for domestic consumption, Landham said. The Swan Falls controversy evolved from a 1977 lawsuit, that charged that the utility had abandoned some of its water rights at the dam, which is south of Kuna.

On Nov. 19, 1982, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that Idaho Power's rights at Swan Falls Dam were not subordinate to upstream agricultural development, and therefore, some of the recent water uses could be shut off to replenish flows at Swan Falls for power-generation purposes.

However, Idaho Power tentatively has agreed to give up its right to whatever amount of water is needed to recognize all existing uses along the river.

In exchange, the utility wants the jurisdiction of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission removed from hydro-power water rights. That way, Idaho Power could not be held liable for neglecting its rate base by giving away part of its water rights to irrigators.

Legislation to that effect now sits in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. It is accompanied, however, by

another bill calling for the subordination of Swan Falls water to future upstream development -- a stipulation that exists on most other dams, including the Hells Canyon complex.

But the committee's chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, prefers that the two concepts -- subordination and protection from PUC complaints -- be passed as one bill. Three different bills to that effect were introduced by the committee on Wednesday.

All five bills will be the subject of a committee hearing, probably later this week. Noh says some type of new bill is needed to replace House Bill 391, which already has passed the House. That measure includes subordination and protection for Idaho Power, but it requires several amendments to clarify its language, he says.

Essentially, that leaves four plans before

Noh's committee for solving the Swan Falls dispute. They are:

- Subordinate the Swan Falls water rights for power generation, while removing PUC jurisdiction as a means of allowing Idaho Power to immediately release most of the 7,500 water permits now held in dispute.

- Subordinate the water rights and remove PUC jurisdiction, while increasing the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls to preserve existing flows for two years until a further study can be completed.

- Subordinate the water rights and remove PUC jurisdiction, while placing a two-year moratorium on water permits along the Snake River, from Milner Dam to Swan Falls Dam, excluding tributaries.

- Address subordination and the PUC

See SUTT on Page A2

## Economy shows six straight months of moving upward

By DENIS G. GUILINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators climbed 1.4 percent in February — less than in January but otherwise the strongest growth in more than two years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The report, marking six straight months of improvement, confirmed the economy is continuing to get better but indicated progress will be moderate and uneven, analysts said. More than half of last month's improvement was contributed by growth in a broad measure of the nation's money supply.

But some of that growth may be only on paper, since the measure of money supply has been temporarily inflated by switching of funds into newly deregulated savings and checking accounts. And government analysts said the

biggest negative factor for the month, a sharp contraction in the length of the average work week, may be equally irrelevant to recovery predictions — reflecting unemployment caused by bad weather rather than by economic stagnation. If both the money supply and the work week were excluded from February's index, it still would have gone up 1.4 percent. That is less than January's revised 3.5 percent increase but otherwise the most growth since September 1981.

In a separate report on factory orders for February, the Commerce Department said Monday there was a 2.2 percent decline after three previous months of increases despite strong surges in the auto and metals industries.

A sharp drop in the volatile category of defense orders, which moves independently of the economy as a whole, helped wipe out the gains elsewhere, dragging the

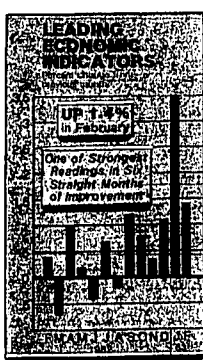
### Market reaction - C1

value of all orders down \$3.5 billion to \$156.8 billion.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the latest leading indicators report "should provide further confidence that the recovery will be both solid and sustained." Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agreed, saying the report "was good news again for the economy."

Economist Michael Evans said, "I think it means we are in a recovery but it's an uneven one. I don't think this is a picture of a strong economy at all."

An accompanying index of coincident indicators that measures what is happening in the current economy rather than projecting future trends slipped back down 0.2



percent after posting a rare increase in January.

"Since hitting its low point in February 1982 the index of leading indicators has climbed 10.1 percent."

"The really good news has come in the last three months," said department analyst Larry Moran.

## House strengthens Idaho's penalties for drunk driving

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A collection of "sure and severe" new penalties for drunken drivers — including a provision making a third offense a felony — gained the unanimous approval of House members Wednesday.

The 14-page bill that revises Idaho's drunken-driving statutes by sharply increasing jail terms, fines and license-revocation periods now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in minor amendments attached by the House.

Senators passed the bill 35-0 on March 18.

Although none of the 70 House members voted against the bill, some complained it didn't go far enough, and one said lawmaker said drunken drivers were being treated more harshly than people who commit

other equally serious traffic offenses. Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said he wished the mandatory minimum penalties were more severe, but he said the bill still would help combat "this national disgrace."

"Because people are not responsible in their social lives, we have to intimidate them with fear," Winchester said. "If the punishment is sure and severe and well-publicized, it will work... and we can refine the bill next year."

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said he thought the Legislature was concentrating too much of its attention on the problems caused by drunk drivers. "He said other highway offenders should receive equal scrutiny."

"There are other people on the road at least as dangerous as those who

See DRUNK on Page A2

# Briefly

## School cuts proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Republican lawmakers shepherded through the budget-setting committee Wednesday proposals to cut public school funding and to slightly increase the higher education budget, nearly staying within the GOP goal to set an overall 1984 budget of \$440 million.

The actions brought immediate criticism from education officials, who predicted a serious decline in quality. The controversial education budget was the final spending levels set by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee this year. When the tally was complete Wednesday afternoon, the committee's total recommended 1984 budget was \$493,300 over the \$440 million GOP target.

Members voted 12-8 to propose a \$208 million budget for public schools, which is \$7 million below current spending levels and \$34 million below Gov. John Evans' recommendation.

The committee later voted 11-9 to spend \$86.9 million on colleges and universities next year, after an unsuccessful attempt to merge Lewis-Clark State College with the University of Idaho.

## Quake hits Yukon

HAINES JUNCTION, Yukon (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale Wednesday rattled Haines Junction, a community on the Alaska Highway, Parks Canada seismographer Brent Liddle said.

"I definitely felt the building swaying enough to make stationery objects rattle such as a hanging lamp and dishes. But the person working next to me in the office was oblivious to it," Liddle said.

Liddle said the epicenter was believed to have been near sparsely populated Klane Lake, about 85 miles northwest of Haines Junction.

## Police trio is fired

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three white policemen convicted of civil rights violations in a case that involving the beating of a black man were fired from the force late Wednesday, a defense lawyer said.

The trio was found guilty Monday in Dallas of participating in the beating of Robert Davis, a man whom police suspected was a witness to the 1980 shooting of a young white officer. Four other officers were cleared by the jury in Texas, where the trial was moved because of publicity.

New Orleans Police Superintendent Henry Morris had said Tuesday he would conduct secret hearings for the convicted officers within a week, but otherwise refused comment.

## Dead mother has healthy baby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A team of 100 doctors, nurses and medical technicians delivered a healthy 3-pound boy from a woman legally dead for two months, proving there is "potentially no limit" to the time a mother's body can be sustained by life-support systems to save a fetus.

The baby was born by Caesarian section nine weeks prematurely at the University of California Hospital

Tuesday. Doctors said Wednesday the boy had an excellent chance of survival.

The mother was 22 weeks pregnant when, on Jan. 24, she suffered a massive central system lobe stroke, apparently caused by a brain cyst. When her brain stopped functioning, she was declared legally dead. Life support systems were used in hopes of saving the child.

## Tylenol making comeback

WELLISLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson has regained 75 percent of its former pain reliever market by winning back the public's trust in Tylenol, the corporation's executives said Wednesday.

"We're still convinced that given the time, and the willingness to spend the money (on advertising), we'll get it all back," said James E. Burke, chairman and chief executive officer for the company whose subsidiary, McNeil Pharmaceuticals, manufactures Tylenol.

Addressing more than 800 students, faculty, and business people at Babson College, Burke told how cooperation handied the public relations crisis last fall when seven people died after taking extra strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide.

## Olympic committee files suit

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee filed suit in federal court Wednesday accusing the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation of unauthorized use of the word "Olympics" to solicit public contributions.

The suit also claimed trademark infringement and unfair competition against the foundation, which is headquartered in White Plains, N.Y.

USOC officials, based in Colorado Springs, asked the Denver U.S. District Court for an order barring the foundation from "using or causing to be used in any form whatever, Olympic, olympics or any colorable imitation or simulation thereof" to solicit contributions.

The olympics officials said the March of Dimes Foundation had been using "Olympic" to solicit their own public contributions and had done so without any approval from the Olympic committee.

## Coat goes to Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six years after going off the air, television's Ted Baxter can still project many of the basic clichés of an anchorman — stentorian tones, classic profile, blow-dry hair and king-sized ego.

So appropriate was the type-casting, it is easy to forget that Baxter actually is an actor named Ted Knight whose only "media" experience was playing a newscaster on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Figment or not, Baxter-Knight received an honor from the two Emmy Awards he won during the 1970-77 period the show was on the air.

The powder blue "WJM-TV News" blazer he wore in the weekly episode became part of the Smithsonian Institution's popular entertainment collection.

# Analysis

Continued from Page A1  
modern missile, the mobile, three-warhead SS-20.

The president insisted that any reductions be "global." That was a term used to prevent the Soviets from moving the 243 SS-20s aimed at Western Europe to some other site. The president also wanted to include 108 SS-20s aimed at Far East targets such as China, Japan and South Korea.

The NATO decision to deploy the 572 U.S. missiles was not prompted by these Far East SS-20s, however, the president's zero-zero offer asks the

Soviets to reduce their missiles below the number that existed before 1977 when NATO decided there was a SS-20 threat that needed to be offset by their 572 missiles. Reagan's new offer would likely require the same, if there is a significant reduction.

All this may make it seem that there is no incentive for the Soviets to accept any reductions to equal levels. But it is the Soviet interest in preventing deployment of the 572 missiles that keeps them in the negotiating game. In fact, it got them into the game in the first place, after they initially refused to talk reductions unless the

1979 deployment decision were cancelled.

The Soviets have had a long-standing interest in "decoupling" Europe from U.S. defenses. Western Europe, which is outnumbered by the Soviets in conventional forces, relies on the U.S. nuclear umbrella for its ultimate protection. Because the Soviets have a monopoly in medium-range nuclear missiles, some European leaders feared that the Soviets might be able to intimidate European nations and perhaps even dissuade the United States from coming to Western Europe's defense.

# Drunk

Continued from Page A1  
drive under the influence, including some of those who consider themselves the moralists of this body and this society," Hollifield told the House.

One of four co-sponsors of the bill, Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horsehoe Bend, said the measure was a meld of six other anti-drunken-driving proposals that have been introduced during the past two years.

Cushman said tougher terms for revocation of drunken drivers' licenses were the "heart" of the bill.

On a first conviction for driving with a license suspended for drunken driving, the violator would face a minimum jail term of two days and fines of \$300 to \$500, plus an additional six-month license suspension.

Second-time convictions would carry 20-day jail terms, \$1,000 in fines and one year in jail, while third offenses would carry felony penalties of up to three years in prison and \$3,000 in fines.

Another co-sponsor, Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, said a person convicted of drunken driving the first time could be sentenced to up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A second offense would carry a mandatory minimum jail term of 10 days, with maximum sanctions of one year in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

A third offense within five years after the person's first conviction

could draw felony penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Deckard summed up the intended impact of the bill: "On the first offense you're going to be told what your subsequent options are; the second time you've got problems, and the third time you're a felon."

Another prime feature of the measure says detection of blood-alcohol content of 10 percent or more in a suspect's blood constitutes "per se" evidence that the suspect was drunk.

Other new provisions would: —Make it a separate felony to cause serious personal injury, disability or disfigurement in a drunken-driving incident. "This is the one where we

say don't want people getting in cars and mixing booze and hurting people," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

—Require automatic license suspension of 120 days for refusing to take a breath test.

—Suspend for one year or until their 18th birthday — whichever is longer — the driving privileges of juveniles convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

—Demand that judges seek psychological tests of those convicted of drunken driving to see if they have a chronic alcohol problem. If such a problem were detected, judges are urged to order treatment for the individual.

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"What we've done is name, as defendants, those people who we believe are infringing upon our water right at Swan Falls," he says.

In a letter to Noh on Tuesday, Idaho Power board Chairman James Bruce also stressed that the lawsuit "should in no way adversely affect negotiations of an agreement which would, among other things, allow for the dismissal of many of the defendants."

# Today's weather

## Cloudy, windy and possible showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few showers today. Westerly winds to 25 mph. Increasing clouds and mild Friday. Highs 55 to 60 today and near 60 on Friday. Lows 30 to 35.

Camas-Frattier, Hatley, Wood River valley:

Scattered showers and windy today. Partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs 45 to 52 today and 50 to 55 on Friday. Lows near 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

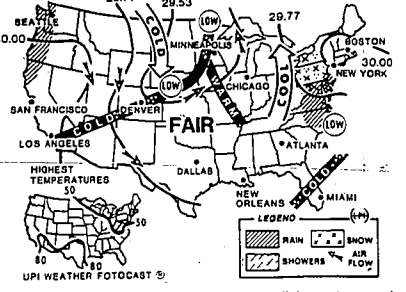
Variable clouds and cooler today over Nevada. Winds decreasing. Chance of morning showers with snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Fair tonight. Winds westerly and scattered showers Friday. Highs 45 to 55 today and 52 to 62 Friday. Lows 24 to 34. Rain over Utah today spreading southward. Colder with locally heavy snow in mountain areas. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few snow showers. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows near 30.

Synopsis:

March appears to be departing in a lullish manner. Rain showers and generally unsettled weather are in store for much of the state today, and the outlook for the early part of April tends toward showery conditions.

Temperatures warmed rapidly across the Magic Valley and over much of Idaho on Wednesday, while sunshine and clouds alternated after Tuesday night's rain and snow showers. Winds were generally

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 3-31-83



westerly and brisk. The warmest temperature reported in Idaho was 61 degrees at Lewiston, with the coldest morning low 22 at Soda Springs.

The agricultural forecast calls for a moist westerly air flow, bringing a series of storm systems over Idaho through Monday. Temperatures will average normal through Saturday with some cooling expected Sunday and Monday.

Total precipitation in southern Idaho during the next five days will range from 20 to 40 inch. Generally light amounts are anticipated today with heavier moisture Saturday into Sunday. Four-

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	33	
Atlanta	51	40	
Boston	49	38	
Chicago	49	38	
Dallas	63	54	
Denver	61	49	
Des Moines	47	37	
Detroit	39	20	
Indianapolis	45	33	
Kansas City	53	39	
Las Vegas	60	51	
Los Angeles	69	61	
Memphis	67	47	
Miami Beach	79	65	
Minneapolis	46	29	
Mississippi	41	35	
New Orleans	56	54	
New York	49	29	
Oklahoma City	56	44	
Omaha	54	35	
Philadelphia	65	58	
Pittsburgh	42	17	
Portland, Me.	41	27	
Portland, Ore.	63	49	
St. Louis	47	40	
Salt Lake City	67	47	
San Francisco	67	53	
Seattle	57	44	
Spokane	47	29	
Washington	47	29	

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	44	
Burley	59	40	
Hagerman	60	37	
Idaho Falls	55	38	
Lewiston	61	43	
McCall	67	42	
Pocatello	56	41	
Salmon	56	39	
Twin Falls	55	35	
Yesterday	59	35	
Last Year	52	29	
Normal	56	31	
1 month	62	45	
3 months	61	44	
6 months	61	44	
12 months	61	44	

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## More EPA charges surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Todhunter, a former EPA official who did not report receiving \$3,500 from an ex-employer, tried last year to influence another agency's plans to cancel a \$54,000 contract with the firm, it was disclosed Wednesday.

An internal memo at the Food and Drug Administration said Todhunter asked an FDA official in April 1982 whether the agency could cancel the contract in a fashion that would be more favorable to the company, Andrulls Research Corp.

FDA memos showed agency officials had sought to cancel the con-

tract without further cost to the government, because they viewed Andrulls' work as inadequate.

A short time after making the call to FDA, Todhunter's office of pesticides and toxic substances at the Environmental Protection Agency awarded Andrulls a wide-ranging, \$40,000 research contract without competitive bidding.

The open-ended contract allows the company to obtain work throughout the agency.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of a House Government

Operations subcommittee investigating Todhunter's ties to the firm, said Todhunter's role in the contract raises "serious new questions."

"The contact itself between Todhunter and the FDA was totally inappropriate on its face," he said.

Todhunter, a former assistant to EPA administrator Anne Burford, was among five top agency officials who resigned last Friday. He could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday at his suburban Maryland home.

## Arab group disputes Watt action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Arab-American group charged Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt may have given in to pressures from American Jews when he barred Kuwait from buying oil and gas interests on federal land.

The Interior Department immediately protested the accusation, saying Watt made the decision after reviewing the Kuwait dispute for several months.

Watt announced the action March 10, saying the Persian Gulf nation is discriminating against U.S. corpora-

tions seeking to hold petroleum interests in Kuwait.

Wednesday's allegations were made by the National Association of Arab-Americans, which said it is filing a Freedom of Information Act request for "all relevant materials" on Watt's action. The group wants appointment books and notes made by Watt and his top aides on the Kuwait decision.

"We are concerned that Watt's reversal was motivated by political pressures from the American Jewish Congress as part of a broader effort to

target Arab investments in the United States," David Sadd, executive director of the Arab-American organization, said.

Sadd said officials from the Jewish group met with Watt after he originally decided in December to allow Kuwait to hold oil and gas leases on federal land.

Leaders of the American Jewish Congress in New York and Washington were not available for comment because of the Jewish religious holiday of Passover.

## Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The 93-hour countdown began Wednesday for the maiden launch Monday of the space shuttle Challenger, grounded for more than two months by engine and equipment problems.

NASA Test Director Frank Merlino signaled the start of the long-awaited final series of preparations by issuing a 2 p.m. EST "call to stations" for launch control center personnel.

The four astronauts who will fly the Challenger on its five-day, \$266-million mission are to arrive at the space center Friday from their homes in Houston. Spaceport officials said Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave will be given weekend briefings, and then will board the ship about two hours before launch.

Highlights of the flight include the launching of a giant tracking satellite during the first day and the first

shuttle spacewalk by Musgrave and Peterson during the fourth day.

Challenger, lighter but more powerful than its sister ship Columbia, is untried in space but much repaired on the ground. It is scheduled to soar from its ocean-side launch pad Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the first afternoon launch of the shuttle program.

Its mission is scheduled to be completed Saturday, April 9 with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. at 1:49 p.m.

The early hours of the countdown Wednesday included a check on the orbiter's hazardous gas detection system.

The strictly structured countdown timetable of last-minute inspections includes 26 1/2 hours of built-in "hold" time to allow technicians to deal with any problems that may crop up. A hold is a period when no work is scheduled.

## Fetus murder thrown out

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Supreme Court Wednesday ruled a man accused of killing his wife's unborn fetus cannot be charged with murder although he can be prosecuted on lesser charges.

The court said an unborn fetus was not a "viable person" under state criminal homicide laws.

The decision upheld a ruling by a Wayne County circuit judge who dismissed a murder indictment against Robert Lee Hollis, 26, of Monticello, Ky. The high court's 5-2

decision reversed a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling, which last May reinstated the murder charge.

The high court said there was nothing to prevent Hollis from being prosecuted on the lesser charges of performing an illegal abortion or first-degree assault of his wife, Barbara, 24.

Kentucky Right to Life denounced the decision, saying a seven-month fetus should be considered a human being.

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## The Times-News

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### Don't dismiss ideas from state leaders

By all accounts, T.W. Stivers, one of Twin Falls County's representatives in the Legislature, has been running a tight operation this year in Boise as speaker of the House.

He has a reputation for toughness, and, we're told, is taking the heat on various issues that he might easily spread around.

That's commendable. A House speaker has a thankless job. We're reminded of what Mark Twain said about tar-and-feathering: Except for the honor, he'd just as soon skip it.

Anyway, it's late in the legislative session and tempers are running short. Maybe that explains the lapse we heard from Stivers a few days ago when he berated Ore-Ida President Paul Corddry for publicly calling on the Legislature to consider higher funding for education.

Stivers' response suggests he may be blinded by his antipathy to the education lobbies in the state. He told Corddry he should get his information from other sources.

When Corddry demurred, Stivers shot back that, "The world is full of corporate heads. It doesn't bother me what someone like this thinks. I have talked to bigger businessmen than Paul Corddry."

That response is out of line. Corddry has as much right to speak out for education in the state as does any other citizen, and we think Stivers should listen, not insult, in response.

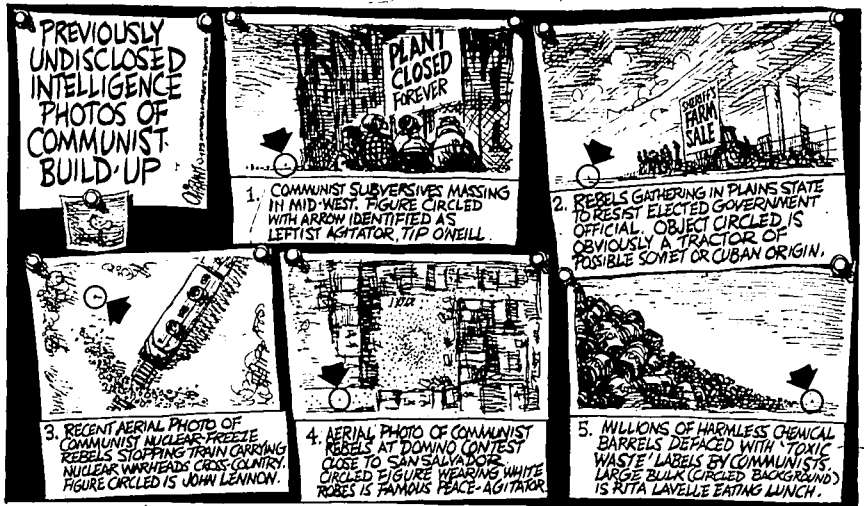
For all his strong qualities, Stivers is developing a reputation for digging in his heels on some issues and closing his mind.

We found Corddry's comments on education sincere and thoroughly appropriate.

We also suspect he speaks for many Idahoans when he urges the Legislature to adequately fund education in the state.

No matter how late it is in the session or how short the tempers, Stivers should respect that view.

Stivers may be House speaker, but he is still one of Twin Falls County's representatives. Insulting a respected business leader is not how we want our representative to act.



### Letters

#### Keep the wolf in perspective

Thanks to Bruce Hammond for bringing the report on the "Worst Legislation of 1983" to the attention of the more enlightened readers.

Evidently, there are "law" makers who would blatantly disregard Federal legislation. (In this case the Endangered Species Act.) In an effort to further the purposes and partly the special interests of the Idaho Woolgrower's Association. We, the public, are fortunate the bill failed. I hope that it is never resurrected.

It is an irony the bill came about. In view of the present efforts of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and other wildlife agencies. Currently, funds are being diverted for research on our migrant wolf population, a remnant of what it once was many years ago before the bounty system virtually eliminated this predator from the western contiguous United States.

It is necessary that we examine the wolf from an historical perspective, as well as a biological one, so that we may understand the intrarelationships between man/predator/prey before we encourage wholesale shooting. Certainly no one could consider it hunting.

I go along with an opinion expressed during the coyote hearings in 1973 which seems to apply here: "There are two things you don't shoot in Idaho; coyotes and rattlesnakes. The coyotes eat the sheep

and the rattlesnakes bite the sheepherders." I'd wager more sheep were killed last week in Declo alone than were killed by wolves throughout Idaho last year!

TODD SHEPARD  
Buhl

#### Maintain open mind on religion

The Times-News did have an interesting article on the Mormon Religion, and contrary to the belief that it maligned those of that faith, I feel it made them stronger. Look at the letters of protest. Mormons, be proud of your faith; Catholics be proud of yours; Jews, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Buddhist, etc., all of you, hold to your faith. That is the basic freedom our country was founded on, freedom of religion.

Another basic freedom was freedom of speech; so, in speaking out on religion, the Times-News exercised their freedom of the press. To cut off one's subscription to the paper for the reason they didn't like the article is to cut off one's form of local communication with one's own community. Most people judge people for themselves, not their religion.

I am a Catholic who has worked very closely with the Mormon Church in Montana, as a Scout leader; I even went to a church service. I also had lengthy discussions with their missionaries. If a person is strong in their own faith, they will hold to it. I have

gone to Evangelist meetings, attended Christian Science, gone to a Buddhist Temple, Baptist church, Lutheran church, and probably more.

To me the ideal situation is to have an open mind to all religions, no matter what their beliefs. There is only one God and we all have different ways of reaching Him. I believe in His Son, some don't; but who is to say that in the final judgment those who now doubt may believe when given their final chance? When we can accept all beliefs and have a deep understanding of those beliefs, (excluding Satanists - Atheists, and anti-racial groups,) then and only then will we have peace and true love for all mankind.

Look at the religion practiced by the Indians; they believed in a "Great Spirit," no one "taught" them that, they just "believed," and I think it was beautiful and very believable. People preach "Christ" is the only salvation. What about B.C.? I don't believe an all-loving God would create man and then not take him to His bosom because he didn't do "all the right things" according to man.

So believe in yourself and God however you want and feel good about it; there is only one God, and He is understanding and loving and He knows you are trying to reach Him no matter what your religion, so long as it is a religion of love, not hatred or Satanism.

JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

## Horatio Alger I found it much easier to gain job, fortune

"Hi, Mr. Peters, remember me?  
"Horatio Alger the Fourth. You laid me off from the company six months ago because I was unskilled labor. Well, I just completed a welding course, and I'm ready to go back to work."

"Sorry, Horatio, but since you've been gone, the company has decided to invest in robot welders. I don't believe your welding skills are necessary any longer. Now, if you know something about robotics?"

"I don't, sir, but I'll retrain myself and become a robot serviceman. I'll see you in six months."

"That's a good idea, son. Come back when you know something about robots, Horatio, and there will be a job waiting for you."

"Hi, Mr. Peters. Well, sir, here's my certificate from the Consolidated Robot School. It says I can repair any kind of robot now on the market."



Art Buchwald

"This is very impressive. Let's see, according to your file, you were in this personnel office last July. Since you were here the company has invested in a state of the art computer that can repair the robots that make our zits. We're no longer hiring service people to take care of the robots."

"But surely, sir, you must need someone to program the computers."

"As a matter of fact we do. Have you any experience in this field?"

"I don't at the moment, but I know I can be retrained to become a computer expert. If I do well in school may I have a job with your company?"

"Of course you can. You show the spirit this corporation is always looking for."

"Hello, Mr. Peters. Long time no see."  
"As I live and breathe, it's Horatio Alger the Fourth. What have you been up to for the past two years?"

"I've been going to advanced computer programming school, sir. I am now fluent in BASIC, PASCAL, and FORTRAN, and can work with any software on the market. I assume the company is still looking for programmers?"

"We were for a while, Horatio. But then we subcontracted all our programming work to a software company who specializes in improving robot production for zits. We no longer have a computer division of our own.

except for a small section that devotes itself to collating data on the zit market and then making economic predictions on how the company should expand.

"Do not worry, Mr. Peters. I will retrain myself to become an economist with an emphasis on long-range zit planning."

"You'll need a doctorate before I can hire you."

"Do not fear, sir. I will drive a taxi during the daytime and go to school at night. If becoming an economist is the only way I can get a job, so be it - I will become one."

"You show gumption, boy. Bring me that sheepskin and you'll be on the payroll."

(Three years later.)  
"Do my eyes deceive me? Is this the little Horatio Alger the Fourth who used to drop in here to see me once a job?"  
"The very same, and I have something to show you. Here, sir, from the Harvard

Business School, is my doctorate in Hi-Tech Economics. And here is my doctoral thesis on the future of the zit market in the 21st century, as broken down by continents and countries throughout the non-Communist world. Now that I am retrained, may I have a position with the company?"

"Horatio, please sit down. Since you went off to get your economics degree, we've moved the entire company's operations to South Korea. We don't do anything here except distribute zits to our dealers."

"I understand, sir, and I certainly don't blame you for going where you can make a better product for much less cost."

"What are you going to do now, Horatio?"  
"The same thing any ambitious American boy would do. I'm going to retrain myself to be a South Korean."

Art Buchwald writes his column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Squint fails to see reality

WASHINGTON - Although the plurality's "meandering opinion" does not display "total indifference" to law enforcement, it "betrays a mind set more useful to those who officiate at shuffleboard games" than to persons administering a system of justice.

So says Justice Rehnquist's dissent, which was joined by Burger and O'Connor. It is in anything, 100 mild a rebuke to the Supreme Court majority that affirmed (5-4) a Florida appellate court's reversal of a conviction of a man named Royer.

On Jan. 3, 1978, two detectives observed Royer at Miami airport and, making the kind of judgment that police experience makes possible and police duties demand, they decided that the "drug courier profile" fit Royer. The profile is a composite of characteristics typical of persons smuggling drugs.

Royer was visibly nervous, he was carrying two heavy suitcases, and he peered bills from a large roll to buy a one-way ticket to a "target city" (New York) of narcotics traffic. On his bags he affixed name tags on which he wrote not an address and telephone number but only the name "Holt" and the destination "LaGuardia."

The officers, who Royer later testified were polite, identified themselves and asked if he had a moment to talk. He and complied with their request to see his ticket and some identification. His ticket bore the name Holt, his driver's license the name Royer.

Royer became more nervous and the officers said they suspected him of smuggling drugs. They asked if he would accompany them for further questioning to a room 40 feet away, adjacent to the concourse. They had his bags retrieved and asked if he would consent to a search of them. He produced a key to one, which contained drugs. He said he did not know the combination to the lock on the other, but when asked if he objected to it being forced open, he said "No, go ahead." More drugs - 65 pounds in all - were found.

Justice White, joined by Marshall, Powell and Stevens, argued that at some moment in this process, which lasted just 15 minutes from the first words to Royer through the opening of the bags, the officers violated the Constitution's guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures." Brennan, who says even the initial stop of Royer was illegal, concurs in the result, adding his usual discovery of a "peril to our free society." (The peril is, of course, the officers' behavior, not drug smuggling.)

The plurality says the officers had grounds for



George Will

temporarily detaining Royer. But White's opinion oddly stresses that when Royer was asked to show his ticket and identification, and again when he was asked to open the first bag, he complied, but without "oral" consent.

Rehnquist tartly says it is "one of the many opaque nuances of the plurality's opinion" that it is supposed to make a difference that instead of "orally" consenting.

White's opinion emphasizes that the room to which they went - it was tourist season, and the concourse was crowded - was "windowless" and "small." But it was big enough to accommodate a desk, two chairs, three adults and two large suitcases, and Rehnquist wonders why the size of the room is relevant.

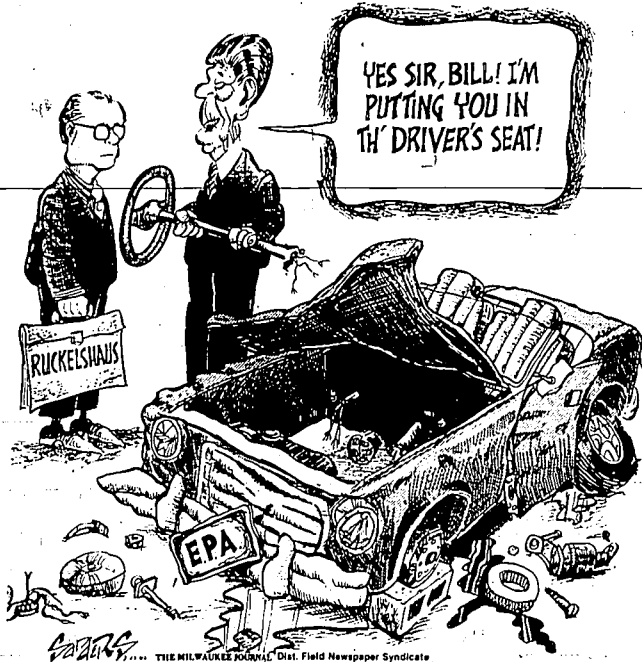
The plurality argues, as Rehnquist says, "that somewhere between the beginning of the 40-foot journey and the resumption of the conversation in the room, the investigation became so intrusive that Royer's consent 'evaporated.'"

This, even though Royer, who was in his fourth year of college, consented to go to the room. Rehnquist struggles to tie the five justices to the subject - which is the question of what constitutes "unreasonable" searches and seizures. He asks, insistently: What was unreasonable about what the officers did?

Surely what is devoid of wisdom is the Court's spinning of ever-finer distinctions and procedural refinements. There is no understanding of reason and in a real-world context, and no social value, in this practice of subjecting police procedure to this sort of judicial sleight.

The plurality says the episode would have been consensual, and hence legal, if the officers had handed back Royer's ticket and license. The plurality complains that the officers did not ask Royer's consent to retrieve the bags (bags that he then consented to have opened). Rehnquist can speak for himself, but I do not think those justices should be trusted to officiate at any serious shuffleboard games.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.



G. B. Jones THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Chi. Field Newspaper Syndicate

# Daring firefighters avert gas explosion

By PATRICIA WALSH  
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A tanker truck loaded with liquid hydrogen caught fire Wednesday but a team led by a daring engineer facing extreme danger sealed the flaming leak and ended the threat of a huge fireball explosion to northwest Phoenix.

The truck driver and his assistant were the only ones injured. Residents, school children and business people over a 2-square-block area were evacuated during the 7½-hour crisis.

Robert Predmore of Liquid Air Corp., owner of the truck, flew to Phoenix from San Francisco and went immediately to the scene, sealed the leak and drove the truck safely away from a nearby hydrogen storage tank.

"The crisis ended at 2:20 p.m. PST when Fire Capt. Pete Hobel, breathing hard on the radio, said: 'We've moved the truck. The danger is closed. The fire is out,' according to Fire Department spokesman Steve Jensen.

The danger began about 8 a.m. PST when the driver and his assistant were unloading hydrogen from the truck about 8 miles from downtown Phoenix. A valve exploded and started a fire that threatened to blow up the adjacent large tank. Both men were burned.

The drivers recalled hearing a "pop," but a nearby worker said it was louder.

"I thought it was a sonic boom — a giant sonic boom" said A.J. Pfeiffer of Richardson's Carpet Shoppe about three blocks away. "It rattled the building."

A Fire Department spokesman, Steve Jensen, said a storage tank explosion could have sent a fireball roaring through business and residential districts of northwest Phoenix for a quarter-mile in all directions.

Fire crews were called away because of the danger and were powerless to stop the leak or the fire. They hosed down the fire until Predmore arrived, donned protective clothing and led an 11-man team to the burning truck.

They turned a valve on the truck that transferred the hydrogen into a sealed compartment of the tanker, suffocating the fire, and Predmore drove the tanker to a distance of about 50 feet from the storage tank. Firefighters called the job "extremely dangerous."

After battling the blaze without success for more than six hours, firefighters put it out in about 40 minutes at Predmore's direction. He would not talk to reporters later.

Bill Schlinkert, a vice president at Liquid Air in San Francisco, said Predmore, 43, is the company's manager of technical services and "one of the most knowledgeable in the business" of handling liquefied hydrogen.

Schlinkert said Predmore performed a "heroic act but he was reasonably sure of what he was doing." He said Predmore calculated the risk based on expert knowledge before he approached the burning rig.

"We're very proud of him," Schlinkert said.

# Marx estate verdict winds up in confusion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A jury ruled Wednesday that former showgirl Erin Fleming cheated one-time companion Groucho Marx and ordered her to pay nearly \$500,000 to Bank of America, executors of the late comedian's estate.

The decision, which came on the 11th day of deliberations, was initially mired in confusion when it appeared the jury had not followed the judge's instructions in reaching a verdict.

"If anyone would have loved this, the Marx Brothers would have," said Melvin Belli, one of Miss Fleming's attorneys. He said the verdict would be appealed.

Initially, the jury announced it had voted 9-3 to order Miss Fleming to pay \$221,842.09 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages to Bank of America.

The confusion occurred when the jury announced its decisions in the special findings — 18 specific questions about the case it had to answer if they found for the bank. Those decisions were inconsistent with the general verdict.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline

Wells called a recess to "straighten things out." She later ordered the panel to meet again and specify how it reached its damage award.

Nearly three hours after the jury announced its verdict, the panel reappeared and awarded the bank \$472,842.09 — an increase of \$1. The specific money damages included 18 separate items ranging from a \$32.75 liquor bill to \$53,600 for Erin's salary in 1976 that included a bonus.

An attorney for the bank said general findings are advisory, non-binding, and will be used by the judge at an equity hearing Friday to determine the disposition of personal property, including two houses and a car.

"The jury is in hopeless disarray," Belli said earlier, adding, "This is the damndest thing I've seen in 50 years in law."

Miss Fleming's other attorney, David Sabih, said it appeared some of the jurors "batted" his client and wanted to punish her.

The nine-woman, three-man jury ruled last Friday against Miss Fleming.

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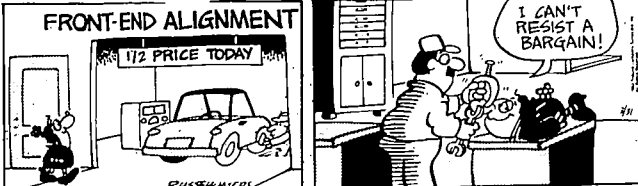


# Comics

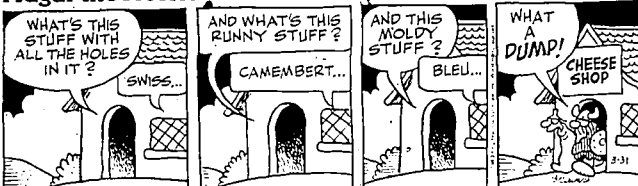
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



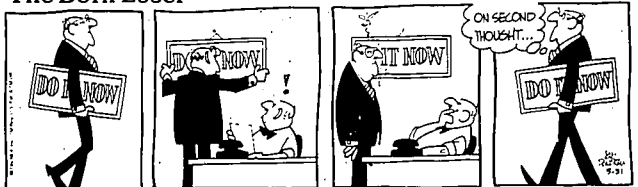
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



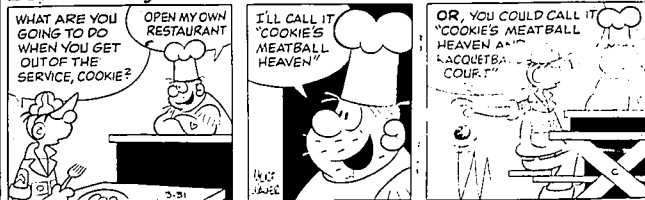
## Wizard of Id



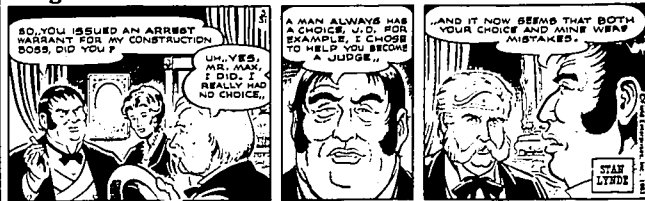
## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



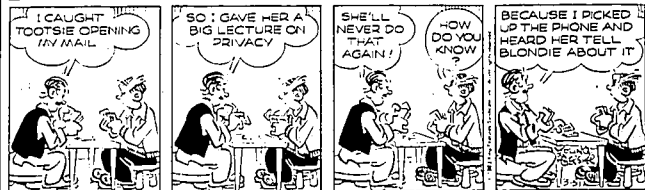
## Latigo



## Andy Capp



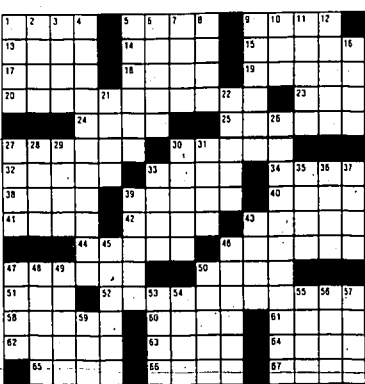
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Rough hair
  - 5 Large number
  - 9 Spar
  - 13 Yugoslav leader
  - 14 Gaelic perfume
  - 17 Butterline
  - 18 Sheep shelter
  - 19 Coarse grass
  - 20 Diana Prince
  - 23 Hagen the actress
  - 32 Poverty
  - 38
  - 41
  - 47 48 49
  - 51
  - 58
  - 62
  - 65
- DOWN**
- 25 Canopy
  - 27 Modern genre
  - 30 Chatter
  - 32 Oneness
  - 33 Drag
  - 34 Zola
  - 36 Tearing
  - 38 Ballot
  - 39 "Babu"
  - 40 Parer
  - 41 Auto rat
  - 42 Yow
  - 43 Horowitz
  - 44 Getaway
  - 46 Smirk
  - 47 Frank
  - 50 Church section
  - 51 Have being
  - 52 Scotch
  - 58 Greeno
  - 59 Piker
  - 61 Public
  - 62 Vehicle
  - 63 Refrigrant
  - 64 Take —
  - 65 Climson
  - 66 Only
  - 67 Behind
  - 68 Time
  - 21 Spooky
  - 22 "— told by an idiot"
  - 26 Mammal
  - 27 Golf stroke
  - 28 Responsibility
  - 29 Sylvania bread
  - 30 Mucilage
  - 31 Roman the
  - 32
  - 33 Chief
  - 35 Don't give
  - 36 Baseball
  - 37 Camp
  - 39 Mild cheese
  - 43 Learning
  - 44 Tower city
  - 45 Liquid measures
  - 46 Globa
  - 47 Part of the leg
  - 48 Following
  - 49 Chutzpah
  - 50 Flower
  - 53 Cripple
  - 54 Single time
  - 55 Fiddle-oo
  - 56 Way out
  - 57 Ready for plucking
  - 59 Bird of the head
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
1. LITTLE 2. SOCIAL 3. THIS 4. ALICE 5. GABRIEL 6. TARIAN 7. MESSIA 8. ASHES 9. TOXIC 10. BIASIS 11. HOUND 12. DODIE 13. HATER 14. AIRSHIP 15. ASP 16. SEW 17. CRUISER 18. SCARER 19. FIDLE 20. TOILE 21. SORIC 22. DIA 23. SANITA 24. EITIE 25. RIET 26. SPIREAD 27. SITTLE 28. SINE 29. SIS 30. ASIS 31. SITH 32. ENT 33. RAIL 34. RIADE 35. BRIE 36. RITE 37. RIDE 38. RIEAM 39. RIEYS 40. SLEDS 41. RIEAM

**L.M. Boyd**

### What's what

- Magistrates in Italy have just been issued a new rule book. It stipulates, too, that they ought not embrace court stenographers, nor proposition any woman with business in the court, nor use their official status to gain free entry to brothels within their own judicial districts.
- School children on playground swings pump water from wells to 30-foot-high storage tanks in Zimbabwe. Or at least a patent on such swing pumps has been granted there. So if the youngsters aren't doing it yet, they soon will be.
- GANDHI'S LAST WORDS**  
Q. Quote the dying words of India's great Mahatma Gandhi.  
A. "Oh, God."
- Q. Your muscles outnumber your bones, don't they?  
A. Quite right. By 650 to 206, about.
- Q. Name the best-selling commercial aircraft of

- all time?  
A. The Boeing 727.
- Q. What's the first writing job assigned to most newspaper cub reporters.  
A. Obituaries. At least, retired newswriters told surveytakers more than half of them started out on obits.
- Q. Can you come up with the most common sports injury?  
A. Sprained ankle.
- JUMBO'S WHISKEY**
- History's most famous elephant, P.T. Barnum's Jumbo of the last century, frequently was medicated with two gallons of whiskey a day. Sounds like some of Barnum's bunk, what? But no, that fact is from keepers' records.
- How can you call yourself a student of the Bible if you don't know how many people were aboard Noah's Ark? Say eight.
- Celebrity checkrappers say there are no books whatsoever in Greta Garbo's home.
- Mr. Arkansas Ives of Little Rock, Ark., is known to his friends as Archives.
- Original name for the supermarket shopping cart was "food taxi."

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early morning is the best time of the day to make long-range plans for the future. Make sure you are in control of your emotions so that you don't become involved in arguments.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise more care in business deals now to avoid possible trouble. Take steps to improve your health.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your ideas to work that could prove profitable at this time. Take treatments that will make you healthier.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good

day to put your house in order, even if it means more effort and extra work on your part. Buy appliances you need.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Use more care in travel to avoid possible accident. Be diplomatic in handling a civic affair.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make changes in your budget so that you have less expense. Study practical ways to improve conditions in your environment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study your appearance well and know where to make improvements. Use your good judgment instead of relying on others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Concentrate on private matters that need your attention at this time. Make the evening a happy one. Be wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Think about doing more for your true friends instead of expecting more from them now. Show others that you have

wisdom.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be very careful you do nothing to injure your reputation since adverse aspects are in effect now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for obtaining facts and figures for a new project you have in mind or you could lose-out before you start.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more businesslike in handling finan-

ances and safeguard your interests. Strive for more harmony at home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It may be necessary to have long discussions with associates if you wish to work more harmoniously in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who may be thinking of ways to have a secure future, so direct education along practical lines for best results. Be sure to give early training in religion.

# House trims investment tax credits

By MARK SHENEFEILT  
United Press International

BOISE — Resisting heavy pressure from Idaho's largest industry and business association, a House committee Wednesday endorsed a measure to trim investment tax credits received by businesses for capital expansion.

With the 10-7 vote by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, the bill goes to the House floor.

Under the current 1-year-old law, corporations receive an estimated \$12 million annually in income-tax benefits for expansion purchases, the state Tax Commission told the committee.

The modification bill would cut



Those benefits in half — providing an additional \$6 million in state general-fund revenue in fiscal 1984 — by sharply restricting the types of expansions which would qualify.

The measure is designed by the House committee to dovetail with five other corporate-tax proposals which, if all pass the Legislature intact and are signed into law by Gov. John Evans, would net the state about an additional \$22 million.

The package is aimed at giving the

Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee enough money to cover a Republican-proposed fiscal 1984 general-account budget of \$440 million.

Pat Harwood, head of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, complained to the House committee that the bill would "gut" the 1-year-old law.

"This almost makes a mockery of ... one of the finest pieces of legislation ever passed by this Legislature," Harwood said.

He said the investment tax credits provide vital incentives for businesses to expand into Idaho, and for existing businesses to upgrade their operations and hire more workers.

Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony,

chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill, agreed with Harwood that it was regrettable lawmakers were "bringing down the incentives."

"But our job is to come up with one way to fund that appropriation (\$440 million)," Orme said.

Orme said the proposed amendment would extend investment credits only to "revenue-raising enterprises" and for expansion purchases of a minimum of \$5,000.

The measure also would restrict the credit to one-third, rather than the existing 50 percent, of the tax liability of the corporation applying for the credits.

"This bill will limit the credits to types of businesses which create new jobs and bring new industries into Idaho," Orme said.

# Senate considers four Swan Falls bills

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee decided Wednesday to toss into the legislative hopper four new bills aimed at partially resolving disputes over Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls.

The Resources and Environment Committee measures were routed to the Senate State Affairs Committee for introduction and were to be considered at another meeting of the Resources panel, possibly later this week.

The new bills are alternatives to a proposal that passed the House last week.

To varying degrees, the four new Senate bills and the House bill would subordinate Idaho Power's Swan Falls water rights in favor of expanded irrigation development in southern Idaho.

A sixth bill, sponsored by Idaho Power, would restrict the state Public Utilities Commission's authority to regulate water for hydroelectric power purposes.

The legislative drive resulted from an Idaho Supreme Court order last year that said the utility did not forfeit its right to a flow of 8,400 cubic feet per second at Swan Falls Dam.

Much of that water has been used by Snake River Plain irrigators for many years, and those water users could be bound to compensate Idaho Power pending the outcome of further court action.

While the Legislature continued Wednesday to seek at least a partial settlement of the tangled water-rights fight, Idaho Power filed a suit in Fourth District Court against about 7,500 water users.

Paul Jauregui, general counsel for Idaho Power, said the utility believed it had to file the suit to protect its water rights and the interests of its

customers.

Three of the bills introduced Wednesday in the Senate would subordinate Idaho Power's water rights to other water uses, such as irrigation; cut the PUC's jurisdictional authority over water for hydroelectric purposes; and serve to protect those water users who began using the disputed water prior to last November.

Under one of the three alternatives, the state Water Resources Department would be able to resume issuance of water-use permits in the Snake River Plain.

# JFAC blocks raid on fund

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to siphon money from the Permanent Building Fund into the state's general account to help raise revenue for the 1984 budget was blocked Wednesday by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. It defeated a motion to transfer \$1.5 million from the building fund, and instead recommended spending \$5 million for a variety of projects during the fiscal year beginning in July.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, called excessive initial plans to divert \$3 million from the building fund, and suggested members transfer half that amount.

He said the money is needed so the state can accrue enough revenue to fund a 1984 budget of \$440 million budget, which has been approved by Republican legislative leaders.

Rep. Veari Crystal, R-Idaho Falls,

said lawmakers must raise revenue for the 1984 budget, which currently is estimated at about \$432 million due to revenue-raising and other fiscal measures under consideration by the Legislature.

But Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, successfully urged defeat of the \$1.5 million transfer because "it will really jeopardize some of the projects that need to be built."

"Here we are again, trying to rob Peter to pay Paul," said Knigge, a member of the Permanent Building Fund Council. "If you delay these projects, it's going to cost you more."

Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake, argued hiking the sales tax another cent would be "the most effective way of raising revenue." Lawmakers earlier approved a temporary 1-cent hike to balance the 1983 budget.

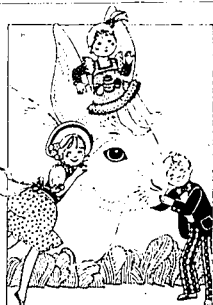
# Harassment bill signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans on Wednesday signed into law a bill establishing felony penalties for malicious threats or acts of racial and religious harassment, saying the law enhances constitutionally guaranteed civil rights.

Evans said the measure's key provision upgrades such crimes from misdemeanors to felonies, giving police and prosecutors a new tool to fight persecution of minority groups.

Evans' action capped a lengthy process which included passage of three amendments to clarify conditions under which the law would apply and considerable discussion of whether any such legislation was necessary.

The governor said the law — aimed mainly at white supremacist groups in northern Idaho — would help guarantee citizens' freedom from acts of hatred and ensure all Idahoans equal protection under the law.



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# Idaho Waste disposal plan approved by senators

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate, flogging off complaints from lawmakers that the measure is loosely worded and makes the state a policeman for the federal government, gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a bill expanding Idaho's role in managing local hazardous-waste disposal.

Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Caldwell, said Idaho is one of only three states which have yet to adopt a waste-management program under President Reagan's "New Federalism" policy of turning responsibilities back to local governments.

"We must pass this legislation this session, or the federal government will take over total control of that management," he told the Senate.

Sverdrsten said Idaho has been working cooperatively with federal agencies to administer hazardous-waste programs over the past several years. But officials in Washington now want the state to assume that duty or let the federal government take the lead in disposal management, he said.

Under the bill, which now goes to Gov. John Evans, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare would draft rules by this fall regarding the disposal of hazardous substances in the Gen State. Radioactive waste would not fall under the

measure's jurisdiction, he said. According to Sverdrsten, the bill has the support of state officials, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Idaho Mining Association.

"It is not a bill to harass. It is a bill to protect people," he said.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he has been living for years "downtown" of Idaho's only hazardous-waste site — an area in Owyhee County where waste is dumped into abandoned Titan missile silos with thick concrete walls reaching into the ground.





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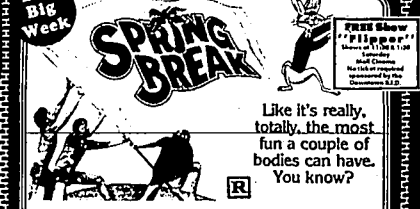
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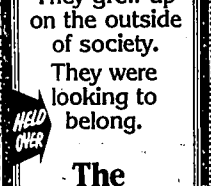
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# Israel and Syria trade shots

By United Press International

Lebanese military sources said Israeli forces traded tank and mortar fire with Syrian troops outside Beirut Wednesday and both Damascus and Moscow accused Israel of planning to attack Syria.

The artillery battle, the first reported between Israel and Syria in the region in four months, came as Israeli troops shot dead a Palestinian youth on the occupied West Bank and 5,000 Israeli Arabs marched in the Galilee region to protest the seizure of Arab-owned land.

The sources in Lebanon's presidential palace said Israeli troops in Baalbek, about 10 miles east of Beirut, traded tank and artillery shells with Syrian troops in the

villages of Koubej, Deir al Souk and Deir al Harf, a few miles to the north. Both Syria and the Soviet Union accused Israel of threatening war against Damascus. Israel has 30,000 troops in Lebanon facing an estimated 40,000 Syrian forces.

In a statement carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Moscow accused Israel of planning an invasion of Syria and Damascus radio said Syria would take necessary precautions.

"Military preparations are being conducted in Israel undignifiedly with the aim of delivering a pirate strike at Syria," the Tass statement said.

Damascus radio said the new threat was contained in Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen Rafael Eitan's statement

Saturday that Israel would not start a war with Syria "unless they hit us on their initiative or through the (Palestinian) terrorists."

"It is most worrying when Israeli hawks like Eitan change from mere threats of war to specific warnings," the radio said in a commentary monitored in Beirut.

Chanting "PLO, PLO" and "With blood and fire we will redeem the Galilee," 5,000 Israeli Arabs marched in a line stretching 6 miles to Deir Hanna for mass commemoration of Land Day 1976, when Arab land was expropriated by Israel. Six Arabs were killed in the protests seven years ago and 31 others were wounded, along with 38 policemen.

# Nicaragua decries U.S. presence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Interior Minister Tomas Borge charged Wednesday that U.S. warships were cruising off the Nicaraguan coast and claimed government troops destroyed an airstrip used by American-supplied rebels.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the charges, which came as seven Norwegian mercenaries said they were heading for Costa Rica to join a former Nazi fighting with the rebels to topple the leftist Managua

regime. Nicaragua has repeatedly accused the Reagan administration of actively supporting guerrillas based in Honduras who are trying to topple the Marxist-dominated Sandinista government.

"These boats, cruising off the coast in an aggressive manner, pose a serious threat to our security," Borge said. He did not say how many boats there were, or how far off the coast they were located. Nicaragua claims

200 miles of territorial waters. Speaking at an informal press conference, Borge also claimed that the air force destroyed a rebel airstrip located some 100 miles north of Managua in mountainous Zelaya province.

The airstrip was used by Joint "Yankee-Honduran" helicopters and light aircraft to supply invading rebels, Borge said. Borge said a captured rebel led them to the airstrip.

# Congressman helps free reporters

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. Congressman Wednesday intervened with Salvadoran police and secured the release of two American journalists suspected of having ties with leftist guerrillas and of arms trafficking.

"I feel very good about being out," said Thomas "T.J." Western of Minneapolis as he sipped beer at an impromptu news conference at the

Hotel Camino Real, the foreign press center in San Salvador.

Western said he was "treated fine and with reasonable courtesy."

Western, 31, a freelance reporter for Associated Press radio, and Joan Ambrose Newton, 32, Colombia, Mo., were released from police custody after Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., met Treasury Police commander Col. Francisco Moran. The two were ar-

rested Saturday. Miss Ambrose Newton, a freelance journalist for NBC radio, said, "I feel just great."

She was interviewed by telephone at the home of a U.S. Embassy official, where she had been held under house arrest.

Oberstar arranged Western's release under personal recognition and Ambrose Newton's unconditional release.

# Blast kills 10 in Assam while Gandhi visits

NEW DELHI, India, (UPI) — A bomb killed 10 people in strife-torn Assam state Wednesday as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured a camp crowded with refugees fleeing violence that has taken more than 4,100 lives.

No group took responsibility for the

bombing in Balto Bazar, about 100 miles east of the Bongaigaon refugee camp where Mrs. Gandhi began a three-day inspection tour of relief and security operations in Assam state.

Native Assamese militants demanding the expulsion of about 4 million Bengali immigrants have

vowed to boycott her speeches, wave black flags and light oil lamps to protest her third visit to the northeastern state this year.

Since Feb. 1, more than 315,000 people have been driven from their homes by a wave of anti-immigrant bloodshed.

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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Calendar B2
- Valley Neighbors B3

## More study of school consolidation wanted

### Three schools boards discuss merger proposal

By HARRIET GUTHBERTZ  
Times-News reporter



TWIN FALLS — Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh residents supported further exploration of the possible consolidation of the three school districts at public meetings Tuesday, but possible financial snags might slow down any action.

When members of the three school boards sit down to work out a possible consolidation proposal, they will have to figure out how to divide the bond debts of the districts and how to pay for a building to house the consolidated junior- and senior-high classes.

Other problems revolve around a possible reduction in state aid to a consolidated district — and where to locate the schools for such a district.

If the three districts were to consolidate, they eventually would lose about \$225,000 in state aid, according to a fact sheet passed out at the three public meetings.

Although attendance in grades seven through 12 totals only 86 students in Murtaugh, the district still receives the minimum disbursement of \$200,000 in state aid. After consolidation, Murtaugh no longer would get the extra appropriation, and that money would be lost to the district, says Richard Youree, the chairman of the Hansen school board.

The state's educational-support formula also works against larger districts, by requiring them to add

more students than a smaller district for each additional \$25,000 "unit" of aid, Youree says.

The three districts would continue to receive the same amount of state support as a group as they did individually for three years after consolidation. After that three-year grace period, however, the state grant would be reduced to reflect the actual numbers of students in the district. The state appropriation then would be reduced.

Plans to divide the bond debts of the three districts also will cause problems, because the liabilities of each are so disparate.

Kimberly residents owe \$1.3 million dollars in bonds, while Murtaugh residents only have to repay \$20,000. Hansen has \$330,000 in outstanding bonds.

If Kimberly High School were to be used as a joint junior high, Kimberly residents would not want to be the only ones paying off the bonds for it, says George Powell, the Kimberly superintendent.

But participants at the Hansen meeting discussed building a new school to house the seventh- through

twelfth-grade students of all three districts.

There are dozens of different proposals of where the schools in a consolidated district would be located, and a lot of unanswered financial questions at this point, both Youree and Powell say.

The individual school boards have not considered school configurations or debt divisions yet, but they will do so, Youree says.

The three districts passed a consolidation proposal in 1981, but a bond issue to build a joint school failed. The two were tied together, and consolidation failed as a result.

Youree said Wednesday that he was surprised at the number of people who appeared to favor consolidation at the Tuesday meetings. He attributes the interest to the number of new people who have moved to Kimberly and Hansen. The newcomers are not as bound by tradition or locked into a way of thinking, he says.

After the three school boards get together, citizens committees will be formed to study the question further, Youree and Powell say.

According to state law, the school boards of the three districts then may submit a consolidation plan to the State Board of Education. If the state board approves the plan, the individual school boards may put the proposal before the voters. A simple majority would be required to pass the referendum.

## House hobbles horse fossils

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer



Hagerman Horse fossils are on display at the Smithsonian

BOISE — The extinct Hagerman Horse ended its modern-day run in the Legislature this week.

A drive to designate the prehistoric Magic Valley animal as the state fossil stumbled in defeat before a critical House Resources and Conservation Committee.

The action came despite overwhelming support in the Senate, where the bill passed 33-2.

"The primary objection to the bill was a concern that there is no end to the list of special designations by the state," said the committee's chairman, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

"But perhaps a more important concern was a fear that taking this action would call attention to the Hagerman fossil beds, resulting in vandalism or destruction before funds are available to properly prepare and manage the area," he said.

Representatives of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society argued, however, that they were seeking the designation specifically to call attention to the 500-acre site, located on the south side of the Snake River, west of Hagerman.

•See HORSE on Page B4

## Twin Falls gets windfall insurance savings

By DAVID MOFFATT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls saved almost \$60,000 this year on property and liability insurance coverage.

At the same time, the insurance agent who arranged that coverage says the city has more protection now than in the past.

"The savings came as a windfall benefit to the city, says its finance director, Bryce King.

This year, the city decided to take bids on the property and liability portions of its insurance coverage as a package. The reason

for this, King says, is that the city wanted to simplify its accounts, and it wanted to have to deal with only one company and one renewal date.

But the savings were "a nice sideline," King says.

In the past, the city has taken bids on its property and liability coverage. Instead, it had divided those accounts among various local agents, through an association of independent insurance agents.

But this year, Obenchain insurance won the account, with a bid of \$46,648, when bids were opened March 15, King says that the city had

been paying almost \$108,000 a year in the past.

Tim Obenchain says that his company had prepared the specifications for the city's insurance contract. A company representative sat down with city representatives to determine what coverage it already had, and what additional coverage it might need. In doing so, it broadened the policy, he says.

Obenchain Insurance then sold the city the policy through Penco, an insurance company that specializes in writing municipal policies, he says. The company has one of the best ratings in the liability business, according to Obenchain.

"We hit a time right now that is very competitive in the insurance industry," Obenchain says. "The companies are hungry."

He says that the pricing of commercial insurance is considerably different than the pricing of personal or homeowners' policies. Quotes can vary as much as 50 percent.

But another agent, Bob Sullivan, who works for Berg Insurance, which also submitted a bid, says that other area insurance agents feel that Obenchain may have been too aggressive in filing its bid.

"In the business, this is called leaving something on the table," he says.

He had no complaints about the way that the city has handled the matter, however.

"If you see, you might as well see the city get a great deal dollar-wise," he says.

King also says that he feels the city account may have been "bought" this year. He expects the city may have to pay more next year for the same coverage.

Still, he does not expect the city to skip around among insurance companies in search of a new bargain next year. That might place the city in a bad position should it suffer a catastrophe and not have been a reliable customer.

## Van Dyke closes door on career

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — William Van Dyke has chalked up a million road miles, made peace with motorcycle gangs, patrolled the perimeter of a prison under siege and surveyed the awesome destruction of the Teton Dam disaster.

But for this Idaho State Police corporal, the most rewarding incident in his 27 years with the department involved giving blood to a desperately ill newborn in the early 1960s.

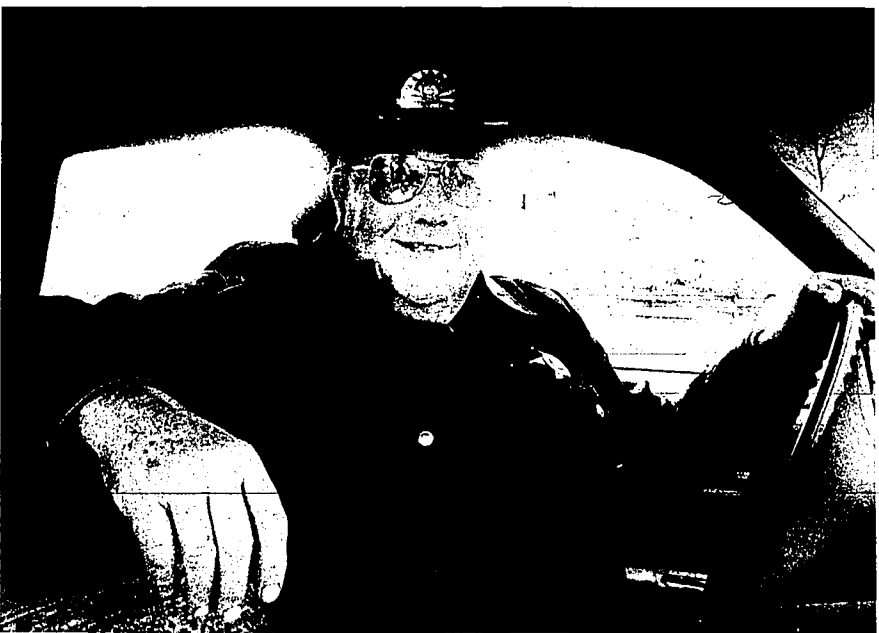
Van Dyke was patrolling about 15 miles from Twin Falls when the call went out for someone with the rare type-O blood. Van Dyke radioed back that his blood was type-O.

"I didn't know why. They just said, get down there as quick as possible," he recalls.

He made the 15-mile trip to what then was Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in what is probably record time — eight minutes — assisted by fellow police officers who cleared all city intersections along the route.

Only after he had been rushed into the hospital and had given the blood did he learn that he had saved the life of a newborn "blue" baby, who was badly in need of an immediate transfusion.

"That's one thing I like about this job," he says. "You put on a uniform and go on your shift, and you never know what's going to happen. It



Cpl. William Van Dyke will end his 27 years of service with the Idaho State Police when he retires today

might just be a day when you drive around and write a few traffic tickets. But you never know."

The 55-year-old Van Dyke will end his career today with a final trip to ISP headquarters in Boise, where he

will turn in his equipment and uniforms.

"When I get back tomorrow night, that will be it."

Van Dyke has served virtually his

entire career within the Magic Valley. A native of the Idaho Falls area, he served as a Marine in the South Pacific during World War II,

before joining the state police in 1956 at the now-closed Strevell port of

entry near the Utah border, south of Burley.

Three years later, he was assigned as the resident officer at Shoshone, where he was responsible for an area

•See OFFICER on Page B4

## Officer treated to purple delicacy

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's Deputy Bob Gauthier told a group of well-wishers Wednesday that he is feeling "good" about his "angiogram." Gauthier, a 39-year-old Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, was shot in the back last week while responding to a family dispute in Filer.

Gauthier, who lives in Buhl, was reported in good condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where a group of deputies and Twin Falls police officers joined Sheriff Jim Klunn in presenting the wounded deputy with a cake made in the shape of a Purple Heart medal.

But Gauthier was not allowed to eat the cake, which was prepared by Judy Buckingham of Twin Falls.

However, he remained in apparent good spirits and was seated during the 10-minute visit. And while he is prohibited from eating spicy foods, Gauthier said that he'd made enough sacrifices without foregoing cigarettes.

"When they took the plug out of the lung, that's when I started smoking," he said.

The condition of the man suspected of shooting Gauthier was upgraded Wednesday to serious. Hospital officials had listed the condition of 68-year-old Fred Miller of Filer as critical on Tuesday.

Miller remained in the hospital's intensive-care unit Wednesday.

Twin Falls police, who are investigating the incident, say charges likely will be filed, but the timing depends on the medical condition of the two men.

Gauthier, who was released from the hospital's intensive-care unit Sunday, says that he has been up and around, and expects to be released from the hospital in six to eight weeks.

"From the front, he's looking good," Munn said. "From the back, he's not so good."

## Churches plan community Good Friday service

TWIN FALLS — A community Good Friday service — involving 10 clergymen from seven churches — will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The service is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches.

Association members, who represent different churches in the county, felt that it was an important day to observe and celebrate as a community and to cross denominational lines, says the Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp, from the First United Methodist Church.

With less emphasis on Holy Week, the week before Easter, in the working community, "it's important that the churches let the community know they can come together and pray," says Sister Rosemary Boessen, of the Twin Falls Guadalupe Center.

It has been several years since a community Good Friday service has been held in Twin Falls, Boessen says.

Starting at noon, the one-hour service will feature "Meditations on the Seven Last Words" of Jesus Christ. The participating ministers each will speak one of the seven

phrases that Jesus said while he was on the cross, Upp says.

The churches and ministers who will be involved in the service are: the Rev. John A. Wallace and Upp, from First United Methodist; the Rev. Erwin Huston, with the Church of the Brethren; the Rev. Fred Elwood, from the Episcopal Church of the Ascension; the Rev. David Upp from the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Juan Garritzen and Boessen from the Guadalupe Center; the Rev. Robert Van Nest and the Rev. Stephen Smith from First United Presbyterian; and the Rev. Lothar Pietz, from Our Savior Lutheran.

# In the valley

## Rollover injures Malta couple

**BURLEY** — A Malta couple was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon, following a one-car rollover south of Burley.

According to the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls, the driver, Doris Adita Yost, 49, and her husband, Herbert Yost, no age given, were injured in an accident that occurred about 4 1/2 miles south of Burley, on I-84.

The woman was westbound when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to the ISP. The vehicle went off the right side of the road and overturned.

Both husband and wife were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where they were treated, and released on Wednesday.

## Vandals damage city vehicles

**TWIN FALLS** — Vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage to city vehicles last week, Twin Falls police reported Wednesday.

Someone smashed two windows on a front-end loader and then packed dirt into the fuel tank of a road grader. Both vehicles belong to the city's parks department.

The incident occurred at Harmon Park within the last week, according to police, who were told of the incident Tuesday.

## Landfills to be closed Easter

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County's landfills will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter.

The landfills, located at Twin Falls, Buhl and Murtaugh, as well as the Filer transfer station, will reopen Monday.

The landfills usually are open on Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

## Elks Lodge plans breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will serve breakfast this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lodge building, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

The menu will include biscuits and gravy, hash-brown potatoes and coffee for \$2.50, or pancakes, eggs and ham, and bacon or sausage for \$3. Children's plates will cost \$2.

# Obituaries

## Mary Jane Carson

**BURLEY** — Mary Jane Carson, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 4, 1914, in Burley, she graduated from Burley High School and attended St. Francis Academy in Boise. She married Gordon E. Carson on March 8, 1947, in Burley.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church. Mrs. Carson also belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as club historian.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sons, Donald F. Carson of Malta and Parke E. Carson of Burley; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with the Rev. Leslie O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

## Ivie Neale

**FILER** — Ivie Neale, 65, of Filer, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born May 26, 1917, in Richfield, Utah, she married Vance Neale on Dec. 12, 1934, in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Filer; two daughters, Norma N. Fife of Ashville, N.C., and Carol N. Fife of Salt Lake City, Utah; a grandson; and five brothers, Harold Fillmore of Twin Falls, Mike Fillmore of Denver, Grant Fillmore of Blackfoot, Chad Fillmore of Gardena, Calif., and Max Fillmore of Colorado Springs, Colo. Two brothers preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be held Friday

## Services

**JEROME** — The funeral for George B. Weigle, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Horton Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary to sign the register book until 1 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Lillian S. Allen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at

at 2 p.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with Elder Dee Hepworth officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

## John Novotny

**KING HILL** — John Novotny, 85, of King Hill, a retired rancher, died Friday at his home.

Survivors include a sister in Slidely, Neb.

A graveside service and burial were held Wednesday in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenn Ferry, with Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home in charge of arrangements.

## Ethel Kikina

**BURLEY** — Ethel Kikina, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born Feb. 1, 1907, in Jersey City, N.J.

Surviving are: her husband, Nick Kikina of Burley; a daughter, Marie Kikina of Roseburg, Ore.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held following cremation, with Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge.

## Cynthia Lee Long

**BURLEY** — Cynthia Lee Long, 33, of Burley, died Tuesday in Burley, of natural causes.

Born June 4, 1949, in Wendell, she lived in Jerome with her family until moving to Santa Ana, Calif., in 1963. She attended schools in both Jerome and Santa Ana.

She moved back to the Magic Valley in 1977.

She was a member of the Christian Church, a former member of the Soroptimist Club, and was a former agent for Farmer's Insurance Co.

Surviving are: her father, Eldon Summers of Burley; her mother, Donna Summers of Rupert; two sons, Jason and Ryan Long, both of Burley; four

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**MAITA** — The funeral for Robert Letoy Fillion, 40, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Malta, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Malta Vain Chapel of the Mormon Church. Burial will be in Valley-Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and

brothers, Dan Summers of Ketchum and Marty Summers, Todd Summers and Allen Summers, all of Rupert; and two sisters, Jeana Kerr of Kona, Hawaii, and Lori Summers of Fontana, Calif. A sister preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Rose M. Ralls

**RUPERT** — Rose M. Ralls, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born April 10, 1897, in Bridger, Mont., she moved at an early age to Pocatello, where she attended school. She moved to Rupert in 1933, and had lived there since. She had worked as a cook in Rupert cafes.

## Robert Snapp

**PAUJ** — Robert Snapp, 67, of Paul, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

evening, and at the church on Friday one hour prior to the funeral.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Mary Marilla Gill, 91, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with Leo G. Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Yost, Utah, cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening, and on Saturday prior to the service.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Barbara Gilliam and Robert Fletcher, both of Burley; Karen Weopoc, Cecil Napier and Kenneth Winder, all of Oakley; and Amber Christiansen of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Munoz of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Jensen of Heyburn.

**Admitted**  
Tomasia Silva, Bobbi Struck, Maria Ochoa, Wendy Munoz, Leonilda Benavidez and Bob Goehner, all of Burley; Doris Delgado of Twin Falls; Dylan Roberts and Laurie Hansen, both of Rupert; Cindy Jensen of Heyburn; and Herbert Yost and Doris Yost, both of Malta.

**Admitted**  
Colleen Jones of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merced Moreno of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitehawk of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Page of Heyburn.

**Home Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mott of Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Willie Boepple, Dean Daniels, Mrs. Robert Weeks, Glenn Baun, Raechel Huber and Mrs. Gary Gable, all of Twin Falls; Harold Atkins and Mrs. Clifford Martin, both of Buhl; Jason Braun, Mrs. Clifford Martin, Mrs. Hay Henderson, Trenton Smith and Edna Henry, all of Jerome; Wayne Lammie of Kimberly; Douglas Habington of Haverman; Gregory Goodno, Ross Goodno and Dustin Lloyd, all of Rupert; Mrs. Steven Torik of Paul; and Becky Perkins of Hansen.

**Discharged**  
Aaron Walker, Pamela Allen, Dewayne Galley, Raechel Huber, Vanessa Wright, Charles Williams and Ray Shays, all of Twin Falls; Tawnya Berg of Rupert; Mrs. Scott Fenton and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Bill Fleming and daughter, and Thomas Prentice, all of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Fritz, Mrs. Rex Hill and daughter, and Josephine Ippolito, all of Buhl; Amanda Martinez and Michael Murphy, both of Gooding; Russell McCadey of Filer; Mrs. Eugene Spencer of Glenn Ferry; and Raeanne Baerlein of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Talamaniotis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, all of Twin Falls, and to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Jensen of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Stratton of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Greg McEntarffer, Mrs. Frank Logt, Volgt Hudepeth and Charles Pierson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Kerker and I.B. Paulson, both of Shoshone; and Mont Johnson of Richfield.

**Discharged**

Proceeds from the meal will be used to help with expenses for the lodge ritual team.

## Wendell will hold egg hunt

**WENDELL** — The annual Easter egg hunt in Wendell will be held this Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m. at McGinnis Park.

Prize eggs will be redeemable at specified merchants for 25 cents each. Signs will be posted to designate age groups.

The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the merchants' organization.

## Wendell phone books ready

**WENDELL** — The new 1983 Mountain Bell telephone books will be available for Wendell-area residents beginning today.

Mountain Bell representative Marian Hulet will be at Simerly's in Wendell between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. to give them out until Monday, April 4.

## Irrigation bills due April 1

**WENDELL** — Irrigation assessments for the city of Wendell, which were mailed last week, are due and payable April 1. They will be considered past-due after July 29. Unpaid charges will have a penalty added, and they will be placed on the property-tax roll for collection.

## FFA to sponsor 'donkey' game

**WENDELL** — "Donkey" basketball, sponsored by the Wendell Future Farmers of America club, will be played next Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high gym. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and \$1.50 for children. The public is invited.

## Auxiliary plans food sale

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a cooked food sale this Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the mall area between the Wendell Department Store and Hamilton Drug. Auxiliary members will personalize cream-filled chocolate-covered Easter eggs during the sale.

# Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-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.

**Edna-Harrison 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.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 8 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 6 p.m. at the senior center.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

## SUNDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck 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.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Brunch at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

**Monday Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

**Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Twin Falls Disabled Veterans**  
The Stradley chapter, No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

## TUESDAY

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Edna-Harrison Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Glenn Ferry 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 118 E. Third Ave.

**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 Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesday at the Firstside Restaurant.

**Kelchum-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.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Center**  
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.

**Nevadese Snow Riders**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

## 2nd Avenue Parking

# WELCOME

## NO METERS

### No overtime parking tickets

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Have your ticket validated with purchase by any one of the 27 merchants and professional firms listed on the signs. When you're ready to leave, just hand your ticket to the courteous attendant, and be on your way!



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**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Tomasia Silva, Bobbi Struck, Maria Ochoa, Wendy Munoz, Leonilda Benavidez and Bob Goehner, all of Burley; Doris Delgado of Twin Falls; Dylan Roberts and Laurie Hansen, both of Rupert; Cindy Jensen of Heyburn; and Herbert Yost and Doris Yost, both of Malta.

**Discharged**  
Barbara Gilliam and Robert Fletcher, both of Burley; Karen Weopoc, Cecil Napier and Kenneth Winder, all of Oakley; and Amber Christiansen of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Munoz of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Jensen of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Georgia Moreno and Lisa Torres, both of Rupert; and Sue Carol Pace of Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Colleen Jones of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merced Moreno of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitehawk of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Page of Heyburn.

**Home Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mott of Twin Falls.

## School cracks down on 'tardiness'

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Starting next year, Buhl High School students better have a good reason for being late to class, and once they arrive, they better keep up their grades if they want to continue in special activities.

At Tuesday night's meeting, school board members adopted two out of three new policies proposed by the Buhl High School faculty.

Under one policy, being late for class twice without a proper excuse will be the equivalent of one absence.

"We're having a real problem with students being late to class," said high school Principal Dale Thornberry. So the stricter policy should make students more responsible, he told board members.

Although detention and suspension from school are somewhat of a deterrent to students

being late, "our present system has not been effective," he said.

Since lateness will add up to equaling absences, eventually a student could lose credits by being late consistently, he said.

Under the second new policy, students who fall more than one class will not be allowed to participate in activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Those activities include athletics, band, chorus, drama, drill team and speech.

To regain eligibility for extracurricular activities, a student will have to have passing grades by the next grading period.

The school's present requirement is that a student must pass only three classes the preceding semester.

Thornberry says the new policy of allowing only one failing grade is "probably the stiffest requirement in the state."

The third proposal, which was not adopted by the board, brought the most discussion, especially from high-school students.

Under that recommendation, no student would have been allowed to be a cheerleader and participate in fall or winter sports. The student would have had to choose one or the other.

The policy would have affected the 12 high-school cheerleaders.

Thornberry asked that the policy be enacted because the "demand of sports and cheerleading are too great for most students to do justice to both." As the development of girls sports grow, it is becoming a conflict for girls to participate as both cheerleaders and athletes, he said.

In addition, more students would be given the opportunity to participate in both activities, he said. "I think it's a change that will benefit the majority of students."

However, Marilyn Butler, the mother of four daughters, two of whom attended Buhl High School and two who currently are in Buhl schools—asked the board "to consider this proposal very carefully."

When students are allowed to pursue various activities, they learn how to handle many activities at once, she said, and high school is that "training ground."

By adopting the proposal, the school district may be "discriminating against girls or discriminating against cheerleaders," so perhaps other activities should be considered, too, she said. Butler recommended that the school choose more cheerleaders to handle all the activities.

"I think we should be able to do both," said Tracy Hulise, who has been a cheerleader and athlete.

However, Kathleen Christensen said that because cheerleaders often must attend the boys athletic events, they are not able to give their best at practice for girls sports. "And I feel girls sports are just as important as the boys sports," she said.

The board split its vote on the matter, with Lila Bell and Keith Shark voting in favor of the proposal. Kathleen Lunte and Howard

Hopkins voted against it. School board Chairman Gary Loomis broke the tie by opposing the recommendation.

"I simply can't believe one of the two positions doesn't suffer for the other," Bell said. Being a cheerleader is a "coveted, almost sacred position," and a student needs to give it their all, she said.

However, Lunte said she did not want to take away the personal choice of cheerleaders to participate in sports, and she said she favored Butler's idea of recruiting more cheerleaders.

Hopkins said he would rather leave extracurricular-activity rules up to the coaches, who can decide if a student is absent too often from an activity.

The board's split vote may have been only the second one in five years, said Superintendent Bob Pratt.

Thornberry commended the students who attended the meeting for coming to offer their opinion.



Max Long, right; Frank Jones, the chief radiology technician, center; and Dr. Gregory Kim demonstrate the new gamma scanner at St. Benedict's Hospital

## Nuclear medicine benefits available

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new medical technique has become available to a wider range of Magic Valley residents through a cooperative program involving three hospitals and a radiology firm.

Hospitals in Jerome, Minidoka and Blaine counties, working with Magic Valley Radiology Associates of Twin Falls, have acquired individual gamma-scanner cameras. The equipment has the capability of quickly furnishing physicians with brain scans, lung scans, bone scans and views of other internal areas of the body.

St. Benedict Hospital staff members say that in Jerome, such diagnostic services formerly were available no closer than Twin Falls or Boise.

"The big benefit to our customers lies in cost and convenience," says James Evans, St. Benedict's public-relations representative.

"Not only are we able to hold patient costs down because of the financial arrangements we made to acquire the equipment, but having the facilities here will eliminate transportation costs."

Previously, the costs of such often were high, Evans says, especially if a patient's health required that he or she travel by ambulance to Twin Falls or Boise.

Ed Richardson, the administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, says that the scanner in Minidoka is in use and functioning quite well.

"Travel expense is even a bigger cost factor in our area because we are further away from the Twin Falls and Boise facilities than are Jerome patients," he says.

"Not only did the cost represent a problem, but having to be transferred to another facility represents a major problem in some health matters," Richardson says.

At Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, the scanner unit has been installed, but

it will not be used for the first time until Friday.

Moritz, Minidoka Memorial and St. Benedict's, and the radiology firm in Twin Falls were able to acquire the nuclear scanning equipment through a Chicago firm, with no "up-front" money, according to Dr. Gregory McKim of Magic Valley Radiology.

"We are able to pay for use of the equipment through fees we collect, so there's no heavy outlay of capital required to start the program," he says.

The hospitals involved also are willing to make the equipment available to all physicians in their areas. Richardson says that any physician in the Mini-Cassia area may take advantage of the service at the Minidoka hospital.

One technician, James Thomas of Twin Falls, will operate the scanning programs in the four locations.

Thomas will be responsible for injecting the patient with the necessary dosage of low-level

radiation isotopes. These isotopes then move through the body, collecting in areas where there may be tumors, cancer, clots or internal bleeding that are minute and difficult to detect otherwise.

A camera, which operates as part of the scanning units, then photographs and immediately prints pictures of these areas of the body. "We can have a picture of what we are looking for in a lung, for example, within about 20 to 30 minutes," McKim says.

Of course, he says, there is added time involved for getting the patient prepared and injected with the isotopes and allowing them to move to the proper location of the body.

McKim said the isotopes are stored in a "hot lab" in Twin Falls, and when Thomas goes to Jerome, Sun Valley or Rupert to make a scan, he takes a supply with him.

These isotopes dissipate after a short time in the body, leaving no ill effects with the patient, McKim says. Because they also dissipate in storage, a fresh supply must be maintained in the central laboratory in Twin Falls.

## Railroad indicates lines not paying

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Union Pacific Railroad spur lines in the Magic Valley area have been given a designation that indicates the railroad would like to abandon them.

Branch lines from Richfield to Fairfield, from Shoshone to Richfield and from Martin (south of Burley) to Oakley were placed on the federal "category 1" list earlier this month.

Dick Tinscher, Union Pacific's regional director in Salt Lake City, says that the designation does not mean the railroad is firmly committed to abandoning the lines, but it does show the railroad feels the lines are not profitable enough to continue to operate.

The listing is a signal of intent to abandon, he says.

Branch lines must be listed as category 1 on a railroad's system diagram for four months before an official abandonment filing may be made, says Ron Kerr, a rail planner for the State Department of Transportation.

He says the listing, which is required by a 1976 federal law, serves mainly as a warning to shippers. And it is rare that a railroad will designate a line and then decide not to abandon it, he says.

Tinscher says Union Pacific may file to abandon the three lines before the end of the year.

Abandonment is regulated by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission. Shippers on the spur lines would be notified if abandonment proceedings were to be initiated.

In another matter, the state Department of Transportation is working on exhibits to present at a June public hearing in Halley concerning whether it should purchase any of the right of way from Union Pacific's abandoned line in the Wood River Valley.

Dale Harding, the assistant district manager of the divisional highway department in Shoshone, says the state does not anticipate any new road construction in the valley in the near future. But, he says, the state does have the first option to buy the lands, and it is not often that such an opportunity arises.

•See ABANDON on Page B4

## Conflict over race-car track is settled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

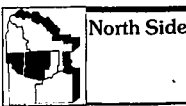
**JEROME** — A conflict that threatened the future of an auto racing track in Jerome apparently has been settled.

The conflict came during a public hearing Monday night before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, when the county's comprehensive land-use plan and current zoning ordinances were compared.

Tuesday, Al Hepworth, the Jerome County zoning administrator, said that a requirement for a half-mile setback from the Snake River Canyon, which is contained in the county's comprehensive plan, apparently is invalid because of existing ordinances.

The county master plan was adopted in 1980. Its half-mile requirement would have killed the chances for the track in its proposed location. Ordinances to enforce the plan, however, are still on the drawing board and the older ordinances, which are still in use, require only a 50-foot setback, thus clearing one hurdle for development of the track.

The public hearing was called to air a request for a conditional-use permit



North Side

by two brothers, Bob and Jim Hyde of Twin Falls, who want to build the racing facility just north of the canyon and just east of U.S. 93, bordering the road leading into the Shoshone Falls area of the canyon.

Bob Hyde said that he proposes locating the facility about a quarter-of-a-mile north of the canyon rim.

Meanwhile, the developers have been asked to provide some additional information on financing for the project. That information will be presented at yet another hearing, prior to a decision being made on the application.

They must list their financial plans for the track since the land presently is owned by the state and bank loans probably will not be available. Zoning officials also want to have, in writing, plans for landscaping, noise-control, dust-control, water sources and sewage facilities.

Bob Hyde presented a scale drawing of the track, the grandstand, the motocross and four-wheel-drive courses, and the bike paths. He also outlined plans for the proposed recreation facility.

He said there would be parking for 1,000 vehicles, grandstand seating for 4,000 persons, chemical toilets, a caretaker's home and a sports tank for the home.

Hyde said the facility's grandstand will be about 650 feet east of the edge of U.S. 93 and 350 feet from the gravel road that leads into the canyon.

The two Twin Falls brothers need county approval for their race track before leasing the 94 acres for the facility from the state.

Hyde said that he now has made three appearances before the county zoning board and the county commissioners to ask for the necessary permit.

"Last time I was here, you told me what to do to meet your requirements. I have done those things, and now I have another list of things to do. I would like you to give me a written list of all requirements I have to meet, so I can meet them," he told zoning board members.

The hearing Monday night was the first conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission under new regulations that require testimony be given under oath and that it be recorded. Zoning commission Chairman Clair Ricketts said the hearings will have to be "as legal as a court proceeding."

All of the opposition heard Monday night to the conditional-use permit came from residents of Twin Falls County.

Attorney Bruce Covington, representing the General Growth Corp., the firm that is seeking to build a shopping center just south of the canyon, objected, on grounds of possible dust, noise and lights interfering with the shopping-center's business. He said his client's plans include motel and hotel accommodations.

The General Growth Corp. would strongly oppose a race track in the

•See TRACK on Page B4

## Jerome can pay claim or settle in court, says lawyer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — If the Jerome County commissioners follow the advice given to them this week by their attorney, they probably will end up in court.

In the first appeals hearing conducted in Jerome County on a medical-claim denial for an indigent county Prosecutor Dennis Adamson recommended Monday that the commissioners stand by their original decision to deny the claim.

Robert Cahala, a rodeo cowboy from Jerome, had asked the county to pay his hospital and therapy bills of about \$4,000. The request was denied shortly after the present commissioners took office in January.

At that time, the commission ruled that Cahala had failed to adequately complete the application form for assistance. They also said that Cahala

and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome did not meet the required deadlines for making the application.

Adamson also pointed out that Cahala had not explored all other possibilities before coming to the county-commission-for-aid, which is designated by state law as the last resort for persons unable to pay their medical bills. Such persons are termed medically indigent.

Adamson said, for example, that Cahala did not check to see if the rodeo sponsors had insurance for such accidents.

William J. Hart, an attorney for St. Benedict's Hospital, where Cahala was treated, said his client will have no recourse but to go to court and seek payment if the commissioners again denied the claim.

"I would like to ask you (the commissioners) to obtain an independent view on this matter, other than that of

•See APPEAL on Page B4

# Appeal

**Continued from Page B3**

the county attorney," Hart said. "I object to the county attorney advising the commissioners when he is an adversary in the matter."

Adamson serves on the Jerome County advisory panel that reviews and investigates indigent claims for the county.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said the commissioners will take the information presented in the Monday hearing under advisement and announce a decision as soon as possible.

If the appeal is taken to the court, it will be the first such court case in Jerome County and one of the first in the Magic Valley, under the current state law dealing with the medical costs of indigents, county officials said.

Cahala was injured last August when he was thrown from a horse at a rodeo in Weippe, in northern Idaho.

He told the commissioners that he was treated in an Orofino hospital by a weekend-duty doctor from Spokane, who told him that his shoulder was broken. Cahala said the doctor put his arm in a sling and told him that surgery would not be necessary

because the injury would heal.

Cahala said that his wife then drove him home, where he went to see a local doctor because of continuing severe pain. He underwent surgery immediately and has had a second operation on the shoulder since then.

Cahala said that he has not been able to work since he was hurt, but as of this week, he is going back to his former job at OK Tire Co. in Jerome. But he said that still does not have full use of his arm.

He listed other debts that he had incurred prior to and after his injury, and he said that he will pay those and other bills as he is able. He said that his take-home pay will be about \$120 per week.

Adamson questioned Cahala at length about his assets, debts and sources of income for food and rent since the accident. Cahala said that he uses utility bills, five-months rent, payments on his pickup truck and back child-support payments. He and his current wife, he said, have borrowed from their respective parents to meet such necessities as food and shelter.

# Abandon

**Continued from Page B3**

He says the state is studying three options. It could refuse to buy any of the land, which would indicate it is satisfied with the existing alignment of Idaho 75.

It could buy part of it in anticipation of selected future improvements.

Or it could buy all of it. This option, the so-called "railroad plan," would allow the state to build a new highway 75 between Bellevue and Halley.

Several other groups have indicated interest in the land, including the Blaine County Recreation District, which would like to build a bike path on it.

Russ Pinto, a land-use consultant who represents the recreation district, says he does not foresee any conflicts between the highway de-

partment plans and the bike-path project.

"From the very beginning, we felt there was never any fear of a conflict. We all had enough flexibility," he says.

The right of way is at least 100 feet wide its entire length, and 200 feet wide in some places, Harding says.

But Pinto says that no action on the bike-path project will be possible until the state decides what it wants to do.

Harding says that Blaine County may have to acquire some of the land, since part of the county road between Bellevue and Gannett is built on the right of way now.

Private landowners will be allowed to buy the land only after the government agencies have exercised their options.

# Track

**Continued from Page B3**

vicinity, Covington said.

William D. Kemper, who said that he owns six acres on the south side of the canyon, southeast of the proposed racetrack, also questioned the effects of noise, dust and lights on his and other residential property on the Twin Falls County side of the canyon.

Hyde replied that the canyon is a quarter-of-a-mile wide and his facility would be back another quarter of a mile, making it difficult for noise and dust to carry to Twin Falls County. However, he said that if there is a noise problem, the track would require mufflers on all vehicles.

"We are part of the community, and we want to work with the people and provide a good facility we can be proud of," he said.

As for lights, he said, they would be fewer than those of a shopping center.

Hyde called several witnesses who

stressed the need for such a facility in the Magic Valley and pointed to the economic values it would bring the area. Some of the witnesses said they must travel to Meridian, Wyoming or Washington to race.

"We need a track closer to home where we can practice and a place to hold races. It would attract people from all over southern Idaho and from other states," said Andy Williams of Jerome.

John Pullman said recreational bikers are using the area now, but his major function is that of a garbage dump. He said the track builders would clean up the 94 acres and eliminate the trash.

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# Officer

**Continued from Page B1**

ranging from the Craters of the Moon park to Bliss and from Halley to Jerome.

As resident officer, he frequently was called on to perform a myriad of duties — from directing tourist traffic at Halley to investigating what turned out to be a murder near Richfield.

"Just about anything that happened, I covered it," he says. "It is quite a bit of territory to cover. Of course, in those days we didn't have the interstate, so we had quite a bit of traffic on U.S. 30 and 89-alternate."

Another major difference was the working hours. In those days, ISP officers could expect to work well beyond an eight-hour day, he says.

"Those days, we didn't have 'comp' time or overtime," he says. The 40-hour work week came later, as a result of new state and federal laws.

In 1965, Van Dyke transferred to the regional ISP headquarters at Twin Falls and, in that capacity, he was involved in a number of state events.

Most recently, Van Dyke was one of a handful of Twin Falls-based ISP officers who temporarily were transferred to Boise to help guard the

perimeter of the state prison grounds during the 1980 inmate riots.

"When we got there, it was pretty much out of hand," he says, adding that the prisoners acted "just like a bunch of little kids. They didn't care what they did. Just tore things up."

Van Dyke never entered the actual prison grounds. Instead, he remained outside its walls, as part of the reserve security force.

"That was our main concern, just to keep them confined, even though they were all over the prison complex."

Van Dyke also was among the group of state police officers assigned to Rexburg to prevent looting in the aftermath of the 1976 Teton Dam disaster.

"It was just something that you'd have to see to realize the devastation of it. You could see foundations of houses, but nothing else was there."

But Van Dyke says the highlight of his career were the five years that he served as one of the state's 12 motorcycle-bound officers. The program was discontinued locally in 1977.

A motorcycle enthusiast since age 13, Van Dyke and his wife, Jean, have traveled through 32 states and five

Canadian provinces on motorcycles.

That affinity for two-wheeled transportation aided him in dealing with the motorcycle gangs that gathered in Twin Falls in 1974 for stuntman Evel Knievel's attempt to cross the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.

"Just the fact that two of us were working the area on bikes gave us a rapport with them that we needed," he says. "They (the motorcycle gang members) all pretty much cooperated with us."

That rapport also paid off when sheriff's deputies were called to Shoshone Falls, following a report that someone had fallen into the Snake River.

Noting that the bikers were so numerous that "they could have taken that (deputy's) car and thrown it in the river," Van Dyke says that he was able to persuade the bikers to let the car pass.

The incident demonstrates Van Dyke's belief that "the way you approach people determines how you enforce the law. I try to talk to them as an officer as I would like to be talked to if an officer were talking to me."

# Horse

**Continued from Page B1**

The society's goal is to promote the area so that funds can be raised to begin developing the area. Only a small part of the fossil beds now are open to excavation.

Three skeletons of the fossilized Hagerman Horse now reside in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

But Chabrum said designating the horse as Idaho's state fossil may be premature this year.

"Maybe after the economy improves, we can find a permanent source of funds to develop the area," he said.

Chabrum added that he can envision an information center and archaeological exhibit similar to the one at Dinosaur National Monument, located in Colorado and Utah.

"At some time, when funds are available, the Hagerman fossil beds could become a great tourist attraction for our state," he said. State designation of the fossil then may be appropriate to promote the area.

"Certainly, the area is a unique place that warrants protection and special care."

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## Stocks rally on economic reports

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

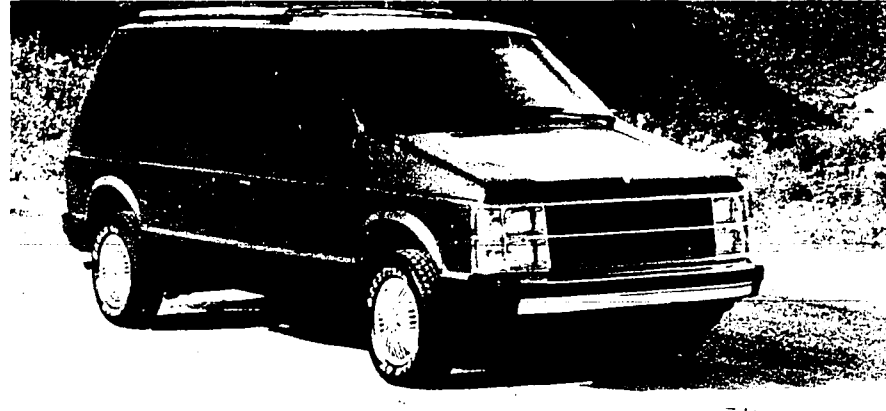
**NEW YORK** — The stock market scored its first gain in four sessions Wednesday. The rally drove blue-chip issues near record highs following reports indicating the economic recovery will be steady. Oil issues scored after Britain proposed an additional 50-cent-a-barrel cut in its North Sea crude oil prices, which could stabilize world oil prices and prevent a showdown with its OPEC competitors. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.71 points the previous three sessions, rebounded 12.10 to 1,143.29, not far from its all-time high of 1,145.90 on March 24. It shed 2.13 Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.92 to 88.16 and the price of an average share increased 36 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.80 to 153.39. Advances topped declines 967-539 among the 1,915 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 75,800,000 shares, up from the 63,300,000 traded Tuesday. The turnover was swelled by a 5,368,900-share block of RCA at 23 1/4, worth a record \$127,511,375, apparently sold by Allied Corp. The size of the block was second only to the 6,290,700-share trade of Federal National Mortgage on Sept. 10, 1982. RCA, which has agreed to buy Arista Records' U.S. operations from a West German firm, topped the Big Board active list with the block, losing 3/4 to 24 1/4.

Stocks rose at the outset following the government's report the February index of leading economic indicators rose a larger-than-expected 1.4 percent after a revised increase of 3.6 percent in January. A 2.2 percent drop in February factory orders following a revised 2.5 percent January rise triggered a bit of late selling. And some investors were disturbed federal funds rates banks charge one another hit 9 1/2 percent and U.S. Trust raised its broker-loan rate to 10 percent from 9 1/4 percent. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 88,015,040 shares compared with 76,862,150 traded Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index jumped 2.25 to a record high 387.01 and the

price of a share rose 12 cents. Advances topped declines 363-259 among the 823 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,297,610 shares compared with 6,406,600 traded Tuesday. The National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations index of OTC stocks gained 2.01 to 270.78. On the Amex, Southmark warrants led the active, unchanged at 2 1/4. Dome Petroleum was third on the list, up 1/4 to 2 1/4. Telephore International, a 1 1/2 winner Tuesday, was second most active, up 1 1/2 to 16 1/4. The company signed a pact to market and distribute PABX equipment of the American unit of NEC Telephones Inc. of Japan. On the NYSE trading floor, RCA was followed by Chrysler, up 1/2 to 17 1/4. Chrysler

tacked on 1/4 Tuesday after the automaker successfully sold 26 million new shares. National Medical Enterprises was third, off 1/4 to 34 1/4 with a block of 750,000 shares at 33. Among the oils and oil-service issues, Getty gained 3/4 to 56 1/4, Mobil 1/4 to 27, Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 39 1/4, Halliburton 1/4 to 32 1/4, Hughes Tool 1/4 to 17 1/4, Kerr-McGee 1/4 to 30, Phillips 1/4 to 31 1/4, Schlumberger 1/4 to 40 1/4, SEDCO 1/4 to 28 1/4, California Standard 1/4 to 36 1/4, Indiana Standard 1/4 to 41 1/4 and Texaco 1/4 to 32 1/4. In the high-technology arena, IBM, which realigned its management staff, rose 1/4 to 104 1/4; Data General 3/4 to 63; Digital Equipment 3/4 to 128 1/4; Tandy Corp. 2 1/4 to 58 1/4; Teletype 2 to 151 1/4, and Texas Instruments 1/4 to 168 1/4.



Dodge Caravan, to be introduced by Chrysler Corp. next January, will lead parade of small but roomy vans

## Minivans

'Station wagon of the future' to reach market in few months

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

**DETROIT** — For the van owner who'd like to fit the vehicle into a garage, or the station wagon devotee who needs even more room, the auto industry is about to come up with an answer.

Chrysler Corp. will lead the way, launching the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager in January. Close on Chrysler's heels will be Mitsubishi, which has come up with its Super Space Wagon.

General Motors, Ford and various Japanese firms also are expected to be in the field by mid-decade when minivan sales should hit the 300,000 mark — possibly 500,000 — according to Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm. The lower figure would be 9 percent of the U.S. light truck market, the higher figure 13 percent.

Chrysler plans to build 180,000 in the 1984 model year. Some industry officials think this is a little optimistic for the first year.

Others are steeling themselves for the impact when minivans are introduced, for they are expected to steal sales from the full-size family wagon and full-size van segments.

The initial impact will show whether Americans are still interested in what are called "primary multiple purpose vehicles." These include small

and large wagons, full-sized family cars, pickup trucks and vans. Station wagons have been around as long as there have been suburbs, but vans became the rage in the middle to late 1970s.

Immortalized in the song, "My Chevy Van," some were fitted with bars, beds and sound systems, lending credence to the old saying, "You can live in your car but you can't drive your house."

Vans were gas guzzlers, however, and sales plunged 60 percent after gas prices soared in 1979. Sales are picking up somewhat now that gas prices are dropping.

Chrysler hopes the 39 miles-per-gallon highway rating its minivans get will be a selling point. It also is concentrating on the fact that the Voyager and Caravan combine the ride and handling of a car with a van or wagon's extra space.

"There's no question in my mind that it's the station wagon of the future," said Joseph Campana, Chrysler vice president of marketing in a recent trade publication interview.

Chrysler's minivan is a foot shorter in height than the average van, but can carry a load of 1,200 pounds, only 100 less than standard models. Seven people can ride in a minivan, one more than most station wagons.

Industry observers smile at Chrysler's ability

once again to build a vehicle based on K-car components. It is described as "garageable" since its height of 62 inches is about the same as a K-car.

Chrysler's minivan, which resembles a giant station wagon, has three windows on a side, plus a lift gate with movable window in the rear. It is also available with metal panels in place of rear side windows.

The engine is 2.2 liters and four-cylinders giving it similar acceleration to compact station wagons. The minivans will range from about \$8,500 for the basic model to \$12,000 for what will be called an "executive" version with power windows and air conditioning.

Chrysler officials are gleeful about being the industry leader in the minivan area and are predicting great success for the vehicle.

"The T-115 will be at least as revolutionary as the Mustang was in the 1960s," said Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald.

Chase Econometrics called the future potentially bright for minivans because of their load space in relation to conventional station wagons, but said they must offer more function and value than vans currently on the market.

Maximum sales, it said, depend on competitive price, attractive styling and minimal defects.

## New factory orders decline

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Despite strong surges in the auto and steel industries, the nation's overall level of new factory orders dropped 2.2 percent in February after three monthly increases, the government said Wednesday.

A sharp drop in the volatile category of defense orders, which moves independently of the economy as a whole, helped wipe out the gains elsewhere.

Without inclusion of defense orders, the total would have dropped a slight 0.5 percent. New orders had climbed in January by revised 2.5 percent.

The total value of new orders in February was \$156.8 billion, \$3.5 billion less than January, which had been the first month in the past 16 to top the \$160 billion level. "Big ticket" durable goods such as industrial machinery, cars and appliances dropped 2.2 percent, somewhat less than the 4 percent decline reported in advance by the government last week.

Economists agree that increases in new orders are needed to nourish the recovery. Even with the February decline, the level of orders is substantially above the \$152.1 billion monthly

average for the fourth quarter of last year.

The auto industry, which received nearly \$12 of every \$10 in new factory orders for the month, saw those orders jump 8.3 percent from the January level.

The smaller category of primary metals also shared the increases, going up 18.3 percent. The value of new orders for the subcategory of blast furnace and steel mill products was up 19.1 percent in February. Aluminum and other primary metals orders jumped 21.5 percent.

But defense orders dropped 30.8 percent or \$2.7 billion in February, helping drag down the overall total to \$6.1 billion, more typical than the record high levels set for Pentagon orders in December and January.

Most forecasters are expecting the first quarter of this year to benefit from some rebuilding of inventories after the previous quarter's record cuts. Such a turnaround can be one of the most convincing signs that recovery from the recession has begun.

The backlog of orders held by manufacturers, reflecting the momentum of the industrial economy, increased for the third month. The value of unfilled orders climbed by \$800 million to \$299 billion, the department said.

## Rolls builder explains reasons for investing

**DETROIT (UPI)** — For those who thing twice about paying \$110,000 for a new Rolls-Royce, the automaker is running a series of ads explaining why the price is a good investment.

The British automobile industry's monthly news digest says, Rolls-Royce is running the ads to tempt buyers and to let the public know why their cars are special.

For example, it is possible to drive a Rolls Silver Spirit from the Arctic Circle to the equator without once adjusting the air

conditioning, because of an intricate climate control system, the temperature inside the car remains constant.

People who insist on a clear view will be pleased to know each car window is given a final polishing with pumice of a quality normally used for polishing optical lenses.

And for those worried about winter driving conditions, recent tests show the Spirit of Ecstasy hood ornament is a near-perfect shape for the deflection of snow from the car's windshield.

## Proposed British North Sea price may help bring stability

By ROZ LISTON  
United Press International

Britain proposed an additional 50-cent-a-barrel cut in its North Sea crude oil prices Wednesday.

Analysts said the move should stabilize world oil prices and prevent a new showdown with OPEC.

The restrained British response to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision earlier this month to slash its base oil price by \$5 to \$20 a barrel means a global oil price war probably will be averted.

British National Oil Corp. offered to further lower its North Sea benchmark crude to \$30 a barrel from

February's proposed \$30.50 price. Britain's other less desirable North Sea oil would be reduced by 75 cents a barrel.

BNOC sent telexes to some 60 customers, who have until April 8 to reply to the proposal. If accepted, Britain's new prices would be retroactive to March 1.

In Norway, a spokesman for the Norwegian National Oil Co. said it was likely to follow the British lead and reduce its North Sea oil as early as Tuesday.

"The British action indicates that both BNOC and the British government would very much like to see OPEC's new price agreement hold

and not get into a pricing struggle with OPEC," said Alvin Silber, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

"It appears that an oil price break is not going to happen because too many interested parties — including the British government — want to stabilize world oil prices."

Non-OPEC Britain, the third largest U.S. foreign oil supplier, produces about 2.2 million barrels a day.

In February Britain set the stage for a pricing free-for-all when it offered to reduce its oil by \$3 to \$30.50 a barrel. Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC and lowered its similar high-quality crude by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel,

forcing the cartel to roll back prices in a bid to head off a world oil price collapse.

Two weeks ago Saudi Arabia Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned that a drop of more than 50 cents a barrel in North Sea oil would trigger a price war because Nigeria would again underprice Britain.

The Nigerian government appeared to be split over how to react to the British price cut. The government-owned New Nigerian newspaper quoted informed sources as saying government economists were pressing Nigeria to maintain its 50-cent-a-barrel advantage over North Sea prices while government petroleum

specialists supported pricing Nigerian oil at par with Britain's.

There were unconfirmed reports that high-level contacts had occurred between Britain and Nigeria to prevent Nigeria from undercutting the new North Sea price. Nigeria's oil output has sunk to about 800,000 barrels a day from 1.2 million in mid-March.

A spokesman said BNOC did not expect any aggressive action from Nigeria since its \$30-a-barrel oil is roughly comparable to Britain's benchmark Brent crude.

"We have made proposals that are realistic and which we think will stick," he said.

Meanwhile, Mexico — another major OPEC rival — said it will maintain its crude prices through April 1. In mid-March Mexico lowered its oil by an average \$2.75 a barrel in line with OPEC's new price accord.

Indonesia, OPEC's poorest member, devalued its currency Wednesday by 55 percent to 970 riyals against the U.S. dollar from 625 riyals because of the sharp decline in oil prices.

The Kuwaiti news agency reported Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer that also has been hit by declining oil revenues, had devalued its currency to 2.45 riyals to the U.S. dollar from 3.94 riyals.

## Strong U.S. dollar hurts world economy

By MARY TOBIN  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The U.S. dollar is the refuge currency of the world, but most experts believe its high value and the recent volatility in exchange rates have become a disruptive influence on world economies.

"The dollar should not be allowed to shoot off into outer space each time there is a new economic, financial, or political shock somewhere in the world," said Scott Pardee, executive vice president at Discount Corp. of New York.

There are two reasons cited by experts for the dollar's strength on foreign exchange markets where multibillion dollar trades determine a currency's value: Uncertainty over interest rates and political and econom-

ic unrest abroad. "The U.S. has become the financial refuge of the world," said James Sinclair, who heads a trading firm bearing his name. "Just compare our situation to anywhere in the world, including Europe."

"We're politically and economically sound, we have a strong defense and our Treasury has benefited from foreign money pouring in from troubled countries."

Interest rates also play a major role in foreign exchange operations.

"Interest rates have a continuous influence on exchange rates and on market expectations," Pardee told the Forex Club meeting in The Netherlands last week. "Unfortunately, both interest rates and exchange rates have been exceedingly volatile."

The bouncing of rates in part reflects Federal Reserve Board policy since late 1979 and continuing uncertainty over the Fed's future intentions.

Gary Schlossberg, foreign exchange economist at Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, said despite substantially lower rates there is "some uncertainty about the outlook and the feeling that at least for the near-term they might back up a bit."

Pardee, who was manager of foreign exchange operations at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York before joining Discount Corp., said the dollar's recent volatility against major trading currencies has been "exceedingly disruptive."

"The exchange rate is an important variable around which many economic decisions

are made: production, employment, income, prices-at-home and abroad," Pardee said. "Exchange rates are not in equilibrium — serious distortions can occur."

"It's almost unpatric to say that the dollar is overvalued, but its continued strength has caused our market share of world trade to shrink," Schlossberg said. "This is not only eroding profits of our manufacturers, but costing U.S. jobs as well."

Pardee said many factors influence exchange markets but the volatility is due in large part to the non-intervention policy of the U.S. Treasury since 1981, which he believes has reduced cooperation among major central banks. "This lessening of cooperation is danger-

ous," Pardee said, because it increases the risk of competitive appreciations or depreciations and encourages "dirty floating," where central banks attempt to influence or manipulate exchange rates behind the scenes.

"The U.S. and foreign monetary authorities should agree on 'some point of resistance to a further rise in the dollar,'" Pardee said.

"The majority of market participants (banks and corporations) have other affairs to attend to and mainly seek to use the exchange market as a means of transferring 'from one currency to another without a lot of risk and inconvenience,'" he said.

"They, as well as most of us, would clearly benefit from a more orderly foreign exchange environment than we have now."



# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	CHG.
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983
APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983	APRIL 1983

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; live steers active, mostly 150 to 200 lbs.	1.00	0.00
200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00; 300-350 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; trade moderate, prices mostly 1.00 to 1.20	1.10	0.10
live steers 150 to 200 lbs. 1.00; 200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; trade moderate, prices mostly 1.00 to 1.20	1.10	0.10
live steers 150 to 200 lbs. 1.00; 200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; trade moderate, prices mostly 1.00 to 1.20	1.10	0.10
live steers 150 to 200 lbs. 1.00; 200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; trade moderate, prices mostly 1.00 to 1.20	1.10	0.10
live steers 150 to 200 lbs. 1.00; 200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	PRICE	CHG.
Hogs 2,000; trade moderate, prices mostly 1.00 to 1.20	1.10	0.10
live steers 150 to 200 lbs. 1.00; 200-250 lbs. 1.00; 250-300 lbs. 1.00	1.00	0.00

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Malines	5.60	5.84	5.61	5.63
Jun.	live cattle	69.75	69.75	69.05	69.00
Apr.	live cattle	69.25	70.25	69.05	69.875

## Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Change
Kellwood	25.50	
Lang. Fiber	26.25	26.50
Pac. St. Life	5.00	5.50
Trust-Just	31.50	31.75

## Chicago grain

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	1.10	0.00
Barley	0.80	0.00
Oats	0.60	0.00

## Valley beans

Symbol	Price	Change
Beans	1.20	0.00
Lentils	0.90	0.00
Peas	0.70	0.00

## Western grain

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	1.10	0.00
Barley	0.80	0.00
Oats	0.60	0.00

## Dividends

Company	Dividend	Yield
Amex	0.50	4.0%
Bank of Amer.	0.25	3.5%
First Sec. Co.	0.20	3.0%

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752 ADDISON 734-4244

## Morris Swainston Estate AUCTION

Located 4 blocks north of Richfield City Center  
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1983  
SALE TIME 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Methodist Ladies  
Furniture sold first then Machinery then Livestock  
FARM ITEMS  
Buck automatic head catch branding chute - Slide in stock rack for pickup - Porta-barn - 1981 Ford pickup - 1982 Ford pickup - 1982 Ford pickup - 2 wheel flat trailer  
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES  
Zenith TV Chromaloc Chromatic tuning, Rego Mediterranean 25 in. cabinet - Red couch, extra long, new - Motorola stereo record player, 8 track and radio - 1 registered bull, 16 months old, per Sterling Breeding on top side and Elevation Breeding on bottom side - 4 Holstein bull calves under 6 months old (1 registered) - The above cattle are from top DHA herd (under 100 cows) for the past 2 years, 1981-1982 overages and fathead - red nose, vitamins and all other given.  
This is a real opportunity to buy outstanding cattle and bull calves for your herd.  
Information on sires and dams of these heifers and bulls will be available day or night.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Gas camp stove - Wood burning camp stove - Ice chest - Lawn sprinklers - hand weed sprayer - Metal storage box - Wood cupboard - Metal cupboard - Vaporizer - Side projector table - Christmas decorations - Balsa wood plane - Boxes of flower pots - Humidifier - 2 battery wood clocks - Shop tools, rakes, shovels, picks, pitch forks, garden hose, and other articles.  
TERMS: Cash  
Owner: MORRIS SWAINSTON Estate  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT JERRY BENNETT MARGIE BROWNFIELD IRVIN ELLERS MESSERSMITH BILL BLOCK JEROME  
CASHIER: MARGIE BROWNFIELD  
Phone (208) 733-8700  
SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

## Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	0.00
Bank of Amer.	25.00	0.00
First Sec. Co.	20.00	0.00

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	0.00
Bank of Amer.	25.00	0.00
First Sec. Co.	20.00	0.00

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	0.00
Bank of Amer.	25.00	0.00
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Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	0.00
Bank of Amer.	25.00	0.00
First Sec. Co.	20.00	0.00

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	0.00
Bank of Amer.	25.00	0.00
First Sec. Co.	20.00	0.00

## Gold futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Gold	350.00	0.00
Silver	10.00	0.00
Palladium	100.00	0.00

## Sugar futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Sugar	15.00	0.00
Coffee	1.00	0.00
Cocoa	1.00	0.00

## D-J Averages

Index	Value	Change
D-J 1913=100	100.00	0.00
D-J 1927=100	100.00	0.00
D-J 1939=100	100.00	0.00

## Wall - Auctioneers

SALEMANAGED BY WALL AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1983  
Having sold our ranch in Swan Valley to the wall we will sell the following equipment at public Auction on April 2, 1983.  
DIRECTIONS: One and a half miles east of the Swan Valley Community in Swan Valley on Highway 26 to church, then 1/2 mile North to McKay ranch. Watch for lake markers. Swan Valley is approximately 45 miles East of Idaho Falls on Highway 26.  
Sale Starts at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a good, well-maintained line of machinery and trucks that have been kept under cover and look good. There's something here for everybody. See you today!

## Terms: CASH

MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE MCKAY, Owners  
SALE MANAGED BY WALL AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.

## AUCTIONEERS:

Key Wall	Don Wall	Don McCroden	Phil Admurt	Rodney Allen	Clark
425-5596	734-6011	466-3981	357-7445	436-4591	
Kimberly	Twin Falls	Nampa	Shelley	Rupert	

## SALEMANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS MESSERSMITH BILL BLOCK JEROME  
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## SKRUDLAND FARM MACHINERY

SALEMANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Auctioneer: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS MESSERSMITH BILL BLOCK JEROME  
CASHIER: MARGIE BROWNFIELD  
Phone (208) 733-8700  
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## TRACTORS - LOADER

Allis Chalmers WD gas tractor, wide front, hand & foot clutch, hydraulic controls, all in good condition with good rubber - Massey Ferguson 25 diesel tractor, a cylinder, high lift good condition, good condition, good condition, good condition, has quick hitch, in good condition, in good condition with new tire - Allis Chalmers hydraulic manure loader, IIS WD tractor - Set of narrow tractor cultivator tires for Massey Ferguson - Set of duals for Massey Ferguson

## FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 1 1/2 in. 2 way plow with AC hitch - 3 Sections of wood harrow with folding draw bar - Case 9 1/2 in. tandem disc on rubber, with cutwedges in front - Schiffer corrugate opener, PTO, 12 ft., any angle, 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers WD cultivator, front & back, Massey Ferguson 4 row cultivator, complete with tools & tin, 3 point hitch - A Row cultivator for Super C tractor, both front & back, complete with tools - Case 10 ft. cultipacker, 3 point hitch & tongue - Double wing ditcher, 3 point hitch - Doornen tractor blade, 3 point hitch, any angle - Chalmers ditcher, full type - Disc tread ditch cleaner, 3 point hitch - 2 pull type rollers - David Bradley fertilizer spreader, 10 ft.

## PLANTING - HARVESTING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

IHC 20 hole grain drill, double disc, on rubber, seeder attachment, hydraulic lift - Ford 4000 7 ft. mower, 3 point hitch - Case 100 side delivery rake, 5 bar, full front & back, complete with rubber - Set of cutwedges on rubber - Hoyle犁 - Lifting beam, 3 point hitch - Single wing ditcher - Self 4 row bean cutter

## OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Siphon Tubes - 250 Lbs. minimum siphon tubes - 200 lbs. in. aluminum siphon tubes - 60 gal. steel fence - D & B steel silo in stock rack for pickup - Stock water tank, 6 ft. - Portable water heater for barn - Centile 2 bucket milking machine - 6 can milk cooler - Saver milk can - 5 Acan bean & best hill machine - Wash tub - 2 wheelbarrow on rubber - Set of cutwedges on rubber - 2 section of steel draw bar - Western saddle, almost new - Shop tools - Cultivator tools - Anvil - Shop vise - Other shop miscellaneous - Dog house - Selgier oil stove with blower - Old kitchen cabinet - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Springs - Wooden bed - Coffee table - Some other household miscellaneous items

## TERMS: CASH

Owners: RALPH & BLANCHE SKRUDLAND  
SALEMANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS MESSERSMITH BILL BLOCK JEROME  
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Earnings

Table with columns: Company, Earnings, Year, Earlier. Includes United Press International, Coca-Cola, and others.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, Prev. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change, Prev. Includes Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and other metals.

Treasury notes

Table with columns: Maturity, Yield, Price, Change. Lists various Treasury note maturities and their market performance.

What markets did

Summary table of market movements for various indices like NYSE, Dow Jones, and international markets.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, Prev. Includes Live Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

Gold prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, Prev. Includes Gold, Silver, and other precious metals.

Coin prices

Table with columns: Coin, Price, Change, Prev. Lists various gold and silver coins and their prices.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones and other market averages with columns: Index, Price, Change.

New home sales down slightly; average cost of home at \$89,000

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes declined only 5.9 percent in February despite bad weather. Before revision the government had originally reported January established the record high at \$91,800.

Firm drops Raleigh Hills purchase effort

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — American Medical International Inc. has terminated its attempt to acquire the Raleigh Hills chain of 24 alcoholism treatment centers from Petrolene Inc.

Commercial Tire advertisement for Bridgestone SuperFiller, featuring 108V & 207V Steel Belted Radials and 3 Days Only Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Bridgestone SuperFiller advertisement for 108V & 207V Steel Belted Radials, listing prices for various tire models like P155/80 R12 and P175/70 R13.

Large advertisement for Twin Falls All Breeds Bull Sale, featuring 'First Annual' text, dates for Friday 1:00 P.M. April 1st, and listing participating ranches like King Ranch and Yankee Creek.

Bridgestone SuperFiller advertisement for Performance Car Steel Belted Radials, listing models like 207V Raised White Letters and S311 Raised White Letters.

Commercial Tire advertisement featuring 'FREE! CAR' logo, '6-MONTHS FINANCING' offer, and 'COMMERCIAL TIRE' branding with VISA and MasterCard logos.

# Youth can't spend wages

LONDON (UPI) — Computer programmer Eugene Evans earns \$52,000 a year designing computer games. Now the 16-year-old whiz kid's biggest problem is what to do with his money.

Since he is too young — by a year — to drive, there is no point in buying a car.

He also is too young — by two years — to get credit cards, a mortgage or the "check card" that's required to be shown when a personal check is used instead of cash.

The youth, who quit school four months ago, works for Imagine Software of Liverpool and is considered one of the top computer game programmers in Britain.

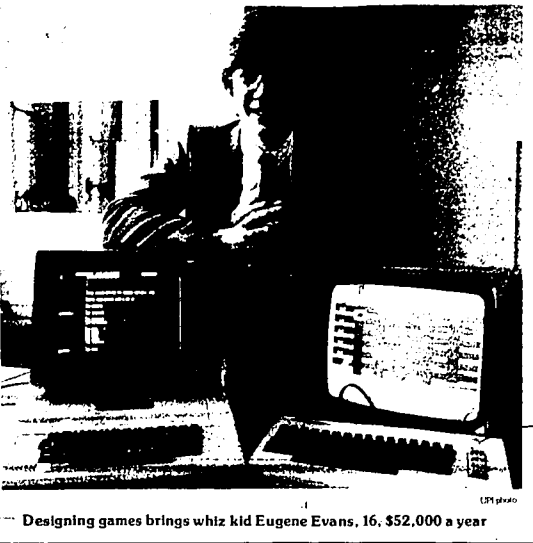
Since his school offered no computer courses, he taught himself by studying books and magazines for four years in his spare time.

"I knew what I wanted to do and never considered staying on at school," he said. "Most people in this business are fairly young anyway."

The firm has been paying \$225 a month in taxi fares to carry Evans the five miles to and from the office every day since he cannot drive.

Company partner Dave Lawson believes Evans is worth the money.

"Creating a program for a computer is like writing a paperback novel using mathematical equations," Lawson said. "I knew of Eugene's work and snatched him from school."



Designing games brings whiz kid Eugene Evans, 16, \$52,000 a year

# GM closes X-car line

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will discontinue production of X-cars at its Oklahoma City plant because of declining sales of the front-wheel drive cars.

The decision to halt production of Chevrolet Citations at Oklahoma City means only two GM plants — Willow Run, outside Ypsilanti, Mich., and North Tarrytown, N.Y. — will be building X-cars.

Chevrolet dealers on March 1 had a 101-day supply of Citations, nearly double the optimum level of 60 days. Sales have plummeted because of widely publicized recalls and competition from foreign models.

GM assembly division spokesman Andy O'Keefe said the end of X-car production at Oklahoma City will not mean layoffs. The company plans to add a second shift of 2,800 employees to build A-cars.

# Railroad prepares to settle

CHICAGO — The Milwaukee Road has agreed with bond and debenture holders to a plan to settle another \$62.7 million in claims.

With the agreement last week for settlement of \$72.5 million with indentured trustees, the bankrupt carrier has moved into a position to satisfy its most persistent creditors.

Under the agreement with the bond and debenture holders' protective committee Wednesday, the railroad said it would try to pay both principal and interest by the end of next year.

Trustee Richard B. Ogilvie withdrew his previous opposition to paying about \$22.2 million in interest on income debentures that will have accrued by the end of 1984.

# Decision upholds surcharge on milk

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has denied a challenge to the new surcharge on milk production.

He said Congress acted properly in trying to shrink the nation's bulging cheese and butter surpluses.

U.S. District Judge David Winder denied four causes of action brought by the Cache Valley Dairy Association, a coalition of Utah and Idaho milk producers. The milk producers claimed Congress violated their rights when it approved the 50-cent surcharge per hundredweight of milk.

The motion for partial summary judgment was heard simultaneously before two federal judges. Winder and Ray McNichols of the U.S. District Court for Idaho.

Several weeks ago, McNichols ruled against the Idaho members of the association, denying their major claim that the fee amounts to a tax and that Congress illegally delegated its taxation powers to the secretary of agriculture.

Winder concurred.

"The clear language and structure of the Act compels a finding that the primary purpose of the Act is regulation; hence, any assessment imposed by the Act would be a fee, not a tax," Winder wrote in an opinion issued Monday.

"The Act's regulatory purpose is to reduce overproduction of milk and shift the financial burden of the price support program to producers," he wrote. "Overproduction primarily

benefits producers and imposes a burden, not a benefit, on taxpayers."

In response to the dairymen's claim that they had been treated arbitrarily and capriciously in violation of the Fifth Amendment, he said the Constitution "does not mandate that all persons be treated exactly alike. Given the diversity of circumstances in the dairy business, that would be manifestly impossible."

While the act would probably have a harsh effect on milk producers, he said, "it is not the business of this court to remedy such harshness in a legislative enactment, absent infringement on a protected right."

The Cache Valley attorneys had argued that their plaintiffs did not sell surplus milk to the federal government and actually bought milk from other producers to fill their orders for Cache Valley cheese and butter.

Nearly identical actions have been filed in Wisconsin, two districts in New York and in South Carolina.

South Carolina U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry enjoined the Agriculture Department from enforcing the law Jan. 10 because of violations of the Administrative Procedure Act, but then lifted that injunction after the government satisfied the provisions of the act.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said several weeks ago he plans to implement the 50-cent surcharge in April.

# Banks post rates for discount notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-89 days, 6.00 percent; 90-179 days, 8.50 percent; 180-239 days, 8.60 percent; 240-360 days, 8.00 percent.

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**ORDER NOW! April 1, 1983 Federal Gas Tax goes UP 5¢... Save money with Clements Oil and Kendall Oil.**

# Kendall-Clements LOVES FARMERS

KENDALL 15/40 Motor Oil .....	<b>3.80</b>	gal.	<b>\$ 209<sup>00</sup></b>
			drum
KENDALL F-L Select 30 Motor Oil .	<b>3.43</b>	gal.	<b>\$ 188<sup>88</sup></b>
			drum
KENDALL Super DIII 30 Motor Oil. .	<b>3.55</b>	gal.	<b>\$ 195<sup>50</sup></b>
			drum
KENDALL Universal Tractor Fluid. .	<b>3.50</b>	gal.	<b>\$ 192<sup>50</sup></b>
			drum

(works in any and all tractors)

## CLEMENT'S SPECIALS!

GASOLINE .....	<b>.99<sup>9</sup></b>	*
DIESEL .....	<b>.89<sup>9</sup></b>	*
FURNACE OIL .....	<b>.89<sup>9</sup></b>	*
KEROSENE .....	<b>2.09</b>	

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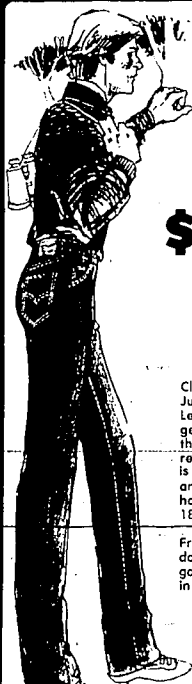


402 Third Ave. So. Box 573 Twin Falls, ID. 83301

# Idaho firm gains bonds to buy mills

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The state Economic Development Commission has approved the sale of \$6.75 million in industrial-development revenue

bonds for an Idaho company to use in purchasing three eastern Oregon sawmills.



**Levi's® 501® Jeans**

Are Now Sale Priced At Only ...

**\$ 15<sup>99</sup>**



Classic shrink-to-fit denim. Just like old friend. Levi's® blue jeans keep getting better with age. And this is one friend you can rely on. Because every pair is made with tough XX denim and all the quality Levi's® has been famous for since 1850.

From the sturdy rivet to the double stitched seams, you've got an unbeatable friend in Levi's® Blue Jeans.

**Pedersen's**

Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS

In The Burley Mall BURLEY

# Valley life



SARAH BARTON



SHELLEY STIGILE



DANNY DOUGLAS



ARIEL SORENSON

## Eden announces Girls, Boys Staters

EDEN — The Eden American Legion and Auxiliary are sponsoring two delegations each to Girls and Boys State this summer.

Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spacek of Hazelton, and Shelley Stigile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stigile, also of Hazelton.

Mr. Frank Bodenhamer of Hazelton.

Delegates to Boys State, which will be held at Boise State University, will be Danny Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Douglas, and Ariel Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sorenson, all of Hazelton.

All the delegates are active in school functions at Valley High School. Various businesses, individuals and clubs in Eden and Hazelton are contributing to the delegates' expenses.

The delegates to Girls State, which will be held June 19-25, will be Sarah

The alternate is Janice Bodenhamer, daughter of Mr. and

## Winners revealed for arts contest

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the annual arts and poetry contest for students in the Twin Falls schools, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, are announced.

of Twin Falls High School. Monetary prizes and ribbons were awarded to entries in each division. Club officers said 131 students entered the art contest and 151 entered the poetry contest.

Local winners will compete in the district contest in Boise on April 20.

The contest is a project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Twentieth Century Club is a member.

Winners in the art contest are: Division I — first place, Monica Feltman, Morningside school, grade three; second, Misty Hall, Bickel school, grade one; third, Sharon Starr, Morningside, grade three; and honorable mention, Jana Ingalls, Morningside, grade three.

Judges were members of the Idaho Writers League and area artists.

Division II — first place, Tim Griffin, Morningside, grade three; second, Kevin Sanborn, Harrison, grade six; third, Troy Van Engelen, Harrison, grade four; and honorable mention, Brian Reed, Harrison, grade six, and Kevin Sanborn, Harrison, grade six.

Division III — first place, Brett Knapp; second, Alice Hayes; third, Rachael Carter; and honorable mention, Sindy Holloway. All four are students at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Division IV — first place, Troy Pfliger, senior; second, Pat Segale, junior; and third, Debbie Naegele, senior, all of Twin Falls High School.

Poetry winners are: Division I — first, Bret Lutz, grade three; second, Travis Miles, grade three; third, Julie Morgan, grade three; and honorable mention, Tammy Tanaska, grade three, and Kaylyn Bodily, grade one. All are students at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Division II — first, Jenny Emery, Harrison, grade four; second, Jennifer Parsons, Harrison, grade six; third, Krissy Hawker, Sawtooth, grade six; and honorable mention, Nancy Pederson, Sawtooth, grade six, and Jeff Lytle, Sawtooth, grade five.

Division III — first, Russell Mitchell, grade eight; second, Derrick Hanson, grade eight; third, Bobette Nixon, grade eight; and honorable mention, Toni Howard, grade nine. All are O'Leary students.

Division IV — first, Lisa Rickey, senior; second, Virgil Hurt, senior; third, Lisa Chappell, senior; fourth, Debbie Hopwood, senior; and honorable mention, Sue Mitchell, senior, all

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## Valley happenings

### Jerome dancers plan event

JEROME — The Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance Club will hold its annual April Hop and Ham Dinner Saturday at the Jerome Moose Hall.

A round dance workshop will be held at 7 p.m. with request rounds from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Leo Lang will assist with the rounds and there will be square dance callers from the floor.

### Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor an early pregnancy class Monday.

The free class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor. It is designed for parents in their early months of pregnancy. For more information call Maggi Machala, MVRMC Childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

### Lamaze course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Lamaze Prepared Childbirth course for parents due June 19 through July 9 will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center beginning April 6 and extending through May 25.

The class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the OB Conference room on the hospital's second floor. Fee is \$10 and participants will register at the first class. A support person is encouraged to attend.

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## Gooding girl new Miss Deaf

GOODING — Doris Wilding, the daughter of Jerry and Della Wilding of Gooding, recently was named Miss Deaf for the District of Columbia, where she is a student at Gallaudet College, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

A 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, she attended the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and spent a year in Finland as the Rotary Club's first deaf exchange student, prior to going to Gallaudet.

She also won the talent award, cocktail dress and Miss Congeniality awards in the contest. Her sister, Minnie, was a runner-up in the same biennial pageant two years ago.

Doris will attend the Miss Deaf America pageant scheduled for the summer of 1984 in Baltimore, in connection with the National Association of the Deaf biennial convention. About 40 contestants are expected.

Her father recently was selected to head a committee to organize the first Miss Deaf Idaho pageant, under the direction of the Idaho Association for the Deaf. It is tentatively planned for late this fall in Gooding.

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<b>SHOWPLACE</b> 509 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - T.F.	<b>GREENAWALTS</b> 330 Main - Gooding	<b>THE MERC</b> 117 N. Main - Halley	<b>MINI-CASSIA SHOWKASE</b> 512 E. St. - Rupert

# Alcohol can affect sleeping



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm 28 and a social beer drinker. After having beer, hard liquor or even cold medicines containing alcohol, I awake wide-eyed three hours after retiring and remain awake for most of the night. This occurs no matter how little or how much I consume.

**DEAR READER** — Alcohol is a brain depressant. It can even be used as an anesthetic. But it is not always a good nightcap.

A study from the University of Florida at Gainesville showed that healthy young men who consumed alcohol before going to bed had a much higher incidence of periods of stopping breathing during their sleep. Breathing arrest is known to be a major factor in insomnia and is called sleep apnea. In the study, 20 young men experienced 110 episodes of respiratory arrest of more than 10 seconds or longer. Oxygen studies also showed a drop in blood oxygen content with the breathing difficulty.

There is a tendency for men in particular to have short periods of arrested breathing during sleep. Alcohol seems to make such episodes more common, actually disturbing sleep.

Aside from that, alcohol may increase the secretion of stomach acid. In middle-aged or older people who often have some leakage of the stomach contents into the lower esophagus while sleeping, alcohol may be a factor in causing nocturnal indigestion that interferes with sleep.

If a person has heart disease, alcohol actually decreases the heart's ability to function. In this way alcohol may be a factor in causing heart events that occur during sleep. Because alcohol may stimulate heart irregularities, is an actual toxin to the heart muscle, and because respiratory arrest may also affect the heart, I have long suspected that alcohol may be a factor in many cardiac deaths that occur during sleep.

Alcohol may make you lose your inhibitions or tranquilize you but it has many adverse effects on a person's health. These are discussed in The Health Letter 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Some time ago you had a column about veins and a reddened nose that became a bulbous nose and the medicine used for it. I'm having this problem and my doctor was not familiar with anything that would help. If you would tell me the medication, he will prescribe this for me.

**DEAR READER** — Of course what should be done in your case depends entirely on what you really have. If you have acne rosacea, the usual problem, you may indeed get help from tetracycline. Methods of treatment vary but most doctors treating this disorder use 500 milligrams of tetracycline a day. Some patients require more. When improvement is achieved, sometimes after a month or longer, the dosage may be decreased. Some patients have a prolonged remission without further medication.

It is also important to eliminate spicy foods, caffeine (that means coffee, tea and colas) and alcohol.

# Programmer can't spend all he makes

LONDON (UPI) — Computer programmer Eugene Evans earns \$52,500 a year designing computer war games but the 16-year-old whiz kid's biggest problem is what to do with his money.

Since he is too young -- by one year -- to drive, there is no point in buying a car. He also is too young -- by two years -- to get credit cards, a mortgage or the "checks card" that is required to be shown when a personal check is used.

The youth, who left school four months ago, works for Imagine Software of Liverpool and is considered one of the top computer game programmers in the country.

Since his salary offered no computer courses, he taught himself by studying books and magazines for four years in his spare time.

"I knew what I wanted to do and never considered staying on at school," he said. "Most people in this business are fairly young anyway."

The firm has been paying \$225 a month in taxi fares to carry him to the five miles and from the office every day since he cannot drive. Company partner Dave Lawson believes Evans is worth the money.

"Creating a program for a computer is like writing a paperback novel using mathematical equations," Lawson said.

# Past tragedies needn't ruin present pleasures

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Tears for My Birthday" prompts this letter. After a long illness, her father died, and she asked her mother not to bury him on her birthday because she didn't want to have sad birthdays for the rest of her life.

In 1936 my grandmother died on my high school graduation day.

In 1972 my father died on Christmas Eve.

In 1974 my grandfather was buried on my birthday.

In 1976 my sister-in-law was killed on my daughter's birthday.

In 1977 I gave birth to a stillborn baby.

Here's how I handled it: I attended my graduation anyway, knowing that



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

even though my grandmother wasn't with me physically she was with me in spirit.

In 1972 I had a lousy Christmas, but in 1973 it was easy to once again celebrate the birth of Christ.

In 1974 I had a lovely birthday knowing that my beloved grandfather was home with the Lord and no longer suffering from cancer.

We still celebrate my daughter's

birthday every year because, thank God, it's easier to remember the good times than the bad.

The year 1977 wasn't much fun, but 1978 brought me a gorgeous baby boy! There are many things in life to get depressed about, but I refuse to let the past spoil the present.

**DEAR NEVER:** Thanks for a great example of positive thinking. Here is another from the hundreds of readers who also had tears for their birthday.

**DEAR ABBY:** I strongly identified with "Tears for My Birthday." If my experience will help her, you may publish this:

When I was 24, my mother killed herself. She and I were alone in the

house at the time. I had to break down the door, call the ambulance, the sheriff's office, etc. When the paramedics arrived, my mother was still alive -- with the gun in her hand. The helplessness I felt cannot be put into words.

I was in too much shock to object to any of the funeral arrangements, so my mother was buried on my 25th birthday.

I have been in therapy for over a year now, and it has saved my life. I'm sorry I waited so long, but I thought I could get over it alone. I couldn't.

My advice to "Tears" is: Do whatever you want to do to celebrate your birthday, and don't spend it

crying because someone you loved was buried on that day. (I could sit home and cry, but what good would that do me -- or my mother?) And please, don't put off getting professional help in dealing with your grief. Sign me...

**TOO YOUNG TO CRY FOREVER**

**DEAR ABBY:** "Tears for My Birthday" should be reminded that a very brave little boy called "John John" had a birthday on the day his father (the late John F. Kennedy) was buried, and he acted like a little mad.

— B.G. IN EUCLID, OHIO

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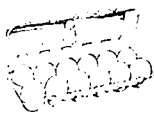
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## Fresno State whips DePaul for NIT crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernard Thompson scored a game-high 24 points, including a crucial 3-point play in the final two minutes, to lift Fresno State to a 69-60 victory over DePaul Wednesday night in the 46th National Invitation championship game.

DePaul, which finished 21-12, was playing in its third NIT championship game and first since winning its only NIT title in 1945. It was Fresno State's first appearance in the nation's oldest basketball tournament.

Thompson scored a layup off a fast break and was fouled by DePaul's Marty Embury with 1:57 remaining and hit the subsequent foul shot for a 59-55 lead. It was the Bulldogs' biggest lead of the game until that point.

After DePaul's Tony Jackson hit a free throw to make it 59-56 with 1:40 remaining, Fresno State scored 8 straight points on the foul line for a 67-56 lead with 28 seconds remaining.

DePaul led 30-29 at the half but Thompson, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, opened the second half with a 3-point play for a 32-30 lead. The lead changed hands eight more times in the second half until two free throws by Desi Barmore put Fresno State, 25-10, ahead 52-51 with 6:43 remaining.

With the Bulldogs ahead 56-55, Fresno State guard Tyrone Bradley missed the front end of a 1-and-1, giving DePaul a chance to take the lead. Embury missed a shot for the Blue Demons, however. Fresno State's Ron Anderson rebounded and fired up court to Bradley, who fed Thompson to set up his 3-point play.

DePaul jumped to a 10-2 lead

with Patterson and Corbin scoring four apiece; but the Bulldogs battled back a 17-16 lead on an Anderson layup with 9:16 left in the half. The lead changed hands five more times in the half until Patterson's driving layup with four seconds remaining gave the Blue Demons their halftime lead.

DePaul, which advanced to the finals with a 68-58 triumph over Nebraska despite shooting 37 percent from the floor, hit just 11 of 36 first-half shots for a 30 percent total. Fresno State, an 85-62 winner over Wake Forest in the semifinals, was 13-of-27 from the field in the opening half, but made just 3-of-7 free throws in the opening half.

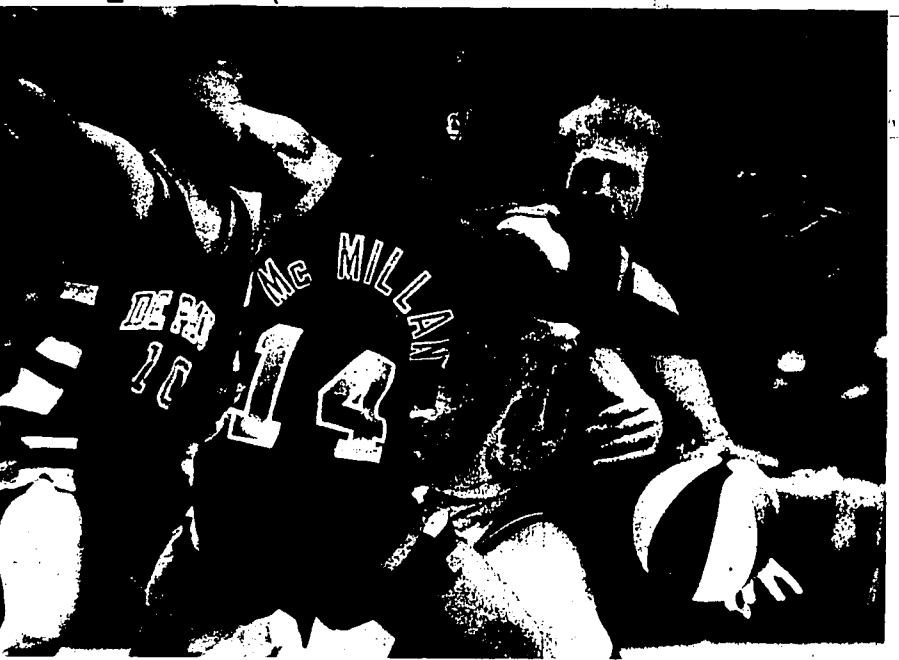
Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant said it was a matter in the first half of getting over the championship jitters and, in the second half, cranking up the defense another notch.

"Although we've had some very good wins in this tournament, it still isn't like playing in the finals," Grant said of his team's early effort. "I felt we were a little tight."

**DEPAUL (60)**  
Cedeno 4-15 4-5 12, Holmes 9-2 0-0 0, Burkholder 1-4 3-3 5, Jackson 2-12 1-2 5, Downing 0-12 0-1 12, Hanabach 6-12 1-2 13, Patton 5-4 1-4 11, McMillan 1-7 0-0 2, Finley 9-2 0-0, Allen 9-0-0-0, Totals 25-77 10-17

**FRESNO STATE (69)**  
Anderson 5-15 4-14, Thompson 7-10 8-11, 22, Barmore 4-8 4-4 12, Arnold 5-6 1-1 11, Bradley 2-0 2-4 8, Moschler 1-0 1-2 12, Nieves 0-0 0-0, Totals 25-46 19-20

**Halftime—DePaul 30, Fresno State 21, Fouled out—Hanabach, Total fouls—DePaul 25, Fresno State 13, Rebounds—DePaul 45, Corbin 10, Finley 12, Jackson 10, Anderson 11, Astala 12, Bradley 11, Patterson 10, Fresno State 22, Bradley 11, Technical—Anderson, A-10-9-4**



Fresno State's Mitch Arnold passes under the outstretched arm of Jerry McMillan in NIT finals Wednesday night

## House, car, four NCAA tickets for \$5,000 and phone still rings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A Jeweler offering the use of his townhouse, his Cadillac, a stocked liquor cabinet and refrigerator and two sets of Final Four tickets for \$5,000 said Wednesday he has received "millions of calls."

Michael Harris, 43, said he placed ads in all "Final Four" cities — Raleigh, N.C., Athens, Ga., Houston and Louisville.

"I've gotten millions of calls. The phone's been ringing off the hook," said Harris, co-owner of Expressions in Gold.

He said he deliberately priced the package deal — which includes a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne — high.

"I've priced the thing to where I don't get riff-raff

living in my house for four days and driving my car. I'm not going to make a lot," he said, referring to reports that some tickets are being sold for up to \$1,500 each.

Harris said he actually had not received "millions" of calls, just about 35 inquiries over the past two days, none of which involved serious offers.

"I think (the callers) are going down through the paper and just calling and seeing what's going for what. I think I've still got shoppers. It's still Wednesday," he said.

Along with the two-story, \$125,000 fireplace-equipped townhouse go Harris' personal "services" during the tournament.

"Anybody from out of town is going to be lost in Albuquerque," Harris said.

## Boise State taps Bob Dye

BOISE (UPI) — Bobby Dye, who led the Cal State-Bakersfield basketball team to successive berths in the Division 2 "Final Four" after inheriting a team which went 0-25, was named head coach at Boise State University on Wednesday.

Dye succeeds Dave Leach, who was fired late last month midway through his third year at Boise State.

"Bobby was my first choice" among 67 applicants, said Athletic Director Gene Blyemeyer. "His qualifications speak for themselves."

Dye compiled a 50-11 record during two seasons at Cal State-Fullerton after leading the Cal State-Fullerton Titans to a 115-76 mark during a seven-year stint that ended in 1973.

The athletic director said Dye, 49, was offered a one-year contract worth \$11,000. The pact is subject to the approval of the state Board of Education, Blyemeyer said.

Dye said he planned to evaluate the Boise State program this week before making any decisions about how to make the Broncos more competitive in the Big Sky Conference.

Boise State officials said Leach was dismissed for failing to make adequate progress toward turning around the Bronco program. His three-year record at BSU was 29-50, with a 10-17 overall mark and a 2-5 league record in 1982-83.

The Broncos have not qualified for the Big Sky post-season tournament since 1978. They last won the league title in 1976.

Dye said he would not set a timetable for elevating the Broncos into contention for a Big Sky title or an NCAA tournament berth.

"I think you put too much pressure on yourself when you do that," he said. "The only person I try to please is myself. I know you can't please

everybody, and I won't try to do that." Dye said he would not try to lure any Bakersfield players to Boise State, but he said he would urge assistant coaches Rich Ryder and George Barrios to follow him to Idaho.

"I know who I would like," he said. "The two fellows who are on my staff right now I think have done a great job."

Dye said Ryder might be offered the head coach's job at Bakersfield, but he said he would recruit both Ryder and Barrios to BSU.

Dye said he does not believe the Big Sky basketball conference receives all the respect it deserves around the country.

"I think it is a very tough conference and one that I am looking forward to competing in," he said. "I truly think the toughest conference in the country is the one I am coaching in."

## Bruins, Highland trade track wins

## Butts shatters sprint marks

TWIN FALLS — After three track meets the question at Twin Falls High is just how good is Sally Butts?

Only Butts, who this week signed a letter-of-intent to take her considerable track talents to College of Southern Idaho, and the stopwatch know.

The four-time Idaho state sprint champion hammered down her season best times in all three dashes Thursday, dropping the school record to 24.2 — and the state mark — were set by Butts at state last spring. Along the way she clipped the 400-meter dash off in 58.6 — only her third competitive try at that distance — and ran off with the 100 in 12.2.

"I expected that Sally would get under 25 (seconds in the 200) this spring — but not by March 30," said Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

"My goal is to run 23.9 — or 23-something," Butts said, more than pleased with breaking 25. Concerning her 58.6 in the quarter, she said "It felt good. I felt strong coming down the stretch until the last 30 yards or so."

All of which led CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf to warn his prize recruit "Sally, slow down a little. You're going to get these other people (other recruiting schools) excited with these 24's."

"I decided to go to CSI for one year at least because it will give me a chance to look at other programs," Butts said of her commitment to the Golden Eagles.

While Butts was doing things to the school records, her Bruin girl teammates were wrapping up another team victory over Highland 87-41. The boys didn't have it that good, however, as the Rams, winning all the

relays, downed Twin Falls 84-62. Although CSI's Kleinkopf was happy seeing Butts do well, he had similar pleasure when Bruin senior Nancy McGinnis ran off with both distances again. At the same time, senior Maete Miller was winning the long jump at 18-feet and the high hurdles in 15.7 and running on a couple of winning relays.

"Nancy has signed with us and although Maete hasn't, I think she's thinking about coming into our program at CSI," Kleinkopf said. "These are quality girls and will really boost our program. They know how to work and that they have to work to do well in track. We're really excited about having them with us."

Twin Falls sophomore Matt Linn Miller won the intermediates again and second butts and her sister Maete in the 100 and high hurdles.

On the boys side, the loss of distance race Chris Williams in the 800 and 1,600 and pole vaulter Scot Scherer cut into the Bruins' production. But Twin Falls swept the hurdles as sophomore Daren Zakalyk paced the one-two-three finishes and Eric Watson picked up the short sprint victories.

**Girls Division Team Scoring**  
Twin Falls 67, Highland 41

**Relay Events**  
100 - 1. Butts, TF, 12.2; 2. Miller, TF, 13.3; 3. Oyer, H, 13.45  
200 - 1. Butts, TF, 24.8 (New school record); 2. Sherburne, TF, 26.4; 3. Oyer, H, 27.0  
400 - 1. Butts, TF, 58.6; 2. Hrusaboud, H, 61.3; 3. McElwerts, TF, 68.4  
800 - 1. Hannah, TF, 2:23.2; 2. Nye, H, 2:24.5; 3. Taylor, H, 2:25.2  
1,600 - 1. McMillan, TF, 5:42.4; 2. Subert, TF, 6:05.3; 3. Geto, H, 6:14  
3,200 - 1. McGinnis, TF, 12:04; 2. Subert, TF, 12:45.3; 3. Geto, H, 12:57  
High hurdles - 1. Mac, Miller, TF, 15.7; 2. Hammond, H, 17.3; 3. Hlipshoff, TF, 17.9

**Field Events**  
Long jump - 1. Mac, Miller, TF, 18.0; 2. Mal, Miller, TF, 17.1; 3. Ulrich, H, 16.3  
High jump - 1. Ulrich, H, 54; 2. Taylor, H, 44; 3. Marlow, H, 46  
Shot put - 1. Prince, TF, 29.4; 2. Coodie, H, 25.10; 3. Galen, H, 27.10  
Discus - 1. Summers, H, 32.10; 2. Coodie, H, 25.2; 3. Galen, H, 27.4

**Boys Division Team Scoring**  
Highland 84, Twin Falls 42

See track page D2



SALLY BUTTS Takes talents to CSI

Intermediates - 1. Mal, Miller, TF, 42.9; 2. Hammond, H, 50.1; 3. Taylor, H, 50.8

**Relay Events**  
400 - 1. Twin Falls (Marsh, Miller, Sherburne, Miller), 2:4  
800 - 1. Twin Falls (Marsh, Plarr, Miller, Sherburne), 11:51.1  
Medley - 1. Twin Falls (McLoberta, Marsh, Plarr, Hannah), 2:06.7  
100 - 1. Twin Falls (Sherburne, Hlipshoff, Hannah, Butts), 4:20.7

**Field Events**  
Long jump - 1. Mac, Miller, TF, 18.0; 2. Mal, Miller, TF, 17.1; 3. Ulrich, H, 16.3  
High jump - 1. Ulrich, H, 54; 2. Taylor, H, 44; 3. Marlow, H, 46  
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**Boys Division Team Scoring**  
Highland 84, Twin Falls 42

See track page D2

## America's athletes being voted into clear superiority

Resolutions from the Idaho legislature I am writing to see:

Whereas biology is the main interest of many of Idaho's students and —

Whereas these same students manifest this interest by attaining superior marks in this subject and —

Whereas this combination of interest and excellence could provide improvement of mankind's lot on earth —

Now therefore be it resolved, that such students showing this biology proficiency shall hereafter be required to do at least C work in all other portions of an appointed curriculum or lose the opportunity to study biology and —

Be it further resolved, that those attaining both excellence in biology and maintaining adequate grades in other academic endeavors shall be required to spend three hours per day and two evenings per week in that biology class and —

Be it further resolved, that upon completion of that participant's high school education he be allowed to perform the same function at a college of his choice, provided he similarly maintains prescribed levels of competence in all other academic areas.



Larry Hovey

biology buffs out there. So, if that reference offends you, please substitute music, literature, wood shop, anything you might lay tongue to. For those who might have missed it, the Idaho legislature passed a resolution commending the NCAA on increasing its academic requirements for athletic participation.

After you have made your substitution, tell us where the equity of the resolution lies.

What, you might ask, does being the best violin player in the high school orchestra have to do with getting at least straight Cs in math, literature, etc?

We'll tell you: We don't know. But we do know one thing: everyone is demanding, and getting, support from the Idaho state legislature, that athletes be smarter than the average student. This shows

a preconceived notion that athletics are in every way superior, we just have to beat them enough to get it out of them. No average or less kid ever picked up a baseball bat.

Tell us where it says the ability to put a ball in an iron hoop converts to superior intelligence — or the need, even, to have it?

We will admit to one thing. The No. 1 violinist in the school is probably going to have better overall grades than the No. 1 athlete. But even that presupposes that someone on the basketball team doesn't have superior grades.

Take it one step further, however. If that violinist practiced his/her instrument as much as the player was out practicing and shooting hoops with his/her buddies, how much better a violinist might he/she be?

Obviously is galling to many people that just because someone is bigger, stronger, quicker, etc., he can get a scholarship to college. Yet no one complains when someone gifted in dramatics, music, math, literature, etc., gets a similar stipend. Once there, a musician, for instance, can steer his/her study discipline into particular areas, a boer not accorded the athlete which will have required curriculum thrust upon him/her.

Compare the people who attend basketball games to those attending opera and you get

the idea there are still more than a few around who'll pay a few bucks to watch athletes perform just as there are those who pay to hear music — good or bad.

You can complain that only 25 percent of the players in the NFL ever graduated from college and perhaps you're right. But here's another statistic for you to gnaw on.

Take any class in Twin Falls High School and head count it at the start of its sophomore year. We'll bet you that somewhere between 30 and 25 percent of that class will drop out of school by graduation day. (Really, don't let us talk you into that but because it's been true for many, many years, now.)

Your next question: Which is more likely to wind up on the county dole and/or in jail (a) the former NFL football player or (b) the high school drop-out?

If you answered (a), the next question is which was cheaper, the \$10,000 scholarship (paid for by gale receipts and booster donations) or someone on the public dole for a similar four-year period — perhaps life, even on to the first and second generation?

And let us not believe that the legislation enacted by the NCAA at the behest of its coaches can't be construed as self-serving to a degree. First, the most vocal proponents of raising academic standards were coaches

from powerhouse colleges. They are going to get the best — smart or dumb. Second, they no longer have to go after the "dumb" ones, knowing those same athletes won't show up on an opponent's team a couple years hence and beat them. They now may be very selective in their recruiting.

Paul Ostyn, then athletic director at University of Idaho, once said, "When someone says, 'If I weren't for football, that kid would never be in school,' I take it as a compliment for sports. Has never heard anyone say, 'If I weren't for biology, he'd never be in school.'"

Looking back over the past 27 years of sports writing, we could give you a dozen names of people very well known in this state who are the captains of industry, community service, etc., who are there simply because of sports and scholarships that kept them within the education security blanket until they matured enough to understand what education could do for them.

Each of them is an example of what athletics can do. Perhaps not all become captains but we need sergeants and privates, too. They are contributors to the state and community instead of being liabilities and dropouts. And probably very few of them can explain Einstein's theory of relativity.

But, then, can you?

# Miller ranks 25th in meet

**OAK LAWN, Ill. (UPI)** — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls maintained a 210-pil average Wednesday in his quest to get into the final 24 in the Professional Bowler's tour workshop here.

Miller, who entered the tour in 20th place, rolled eight game after a total of 264 pins and a 208 average and climbed to 25th out of the 740-man field.

Miller had games of 196-161-224-207-223-216-218-219.

The field was cut to the top 60 as of Wednesday night and all 60 will roll eight more games Thursday afternoon. The final 24 will advance to the final positioning round Thursday evening and the five qualifiers that move on to Saturday's final on national television will be decided at that time.

Through Wednesday night, Anthony and Sam Zurich shared the lead with 5,286 pins.

# Baseball, track begin today

It's going to be a big sports weekend for Magic Valley — if the weather man cooperates.

Baseball and track hold the spotlight as the Easter Invitational baseball tournament opens at Minico and Burley fields today along with perhaps the biggest A-2 regular season track meet of the season at Jerome. The northside A-3 track teams get into their season at Carey today.

The baseball tournament continues Friday and winds up Saturday while the annual CSI track invitational, featuring a pair of Olympians in two matched races — comes off Saturday at Brin Stadium.

Jerome inaugurates its track season at home by hosting 11 A-2 schools from throughout Southern Idaho.

Coach Tim Dunne said teams from Bishop Kelly, Middleton, Emmet, Wood River, Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Madison, Rigby, Shelley and Salmon will participate.

That opens with the 3,200-meter run, field events and preliminaries at 11:45 a.m., with the running finals to start at 3 p.m.

"There will be races all day," Dunne said of the big meet. "We have some events with over 50 entries and most of the sprints have from 40 to 45."

Dunne said the meet will try to employ the football scoreboard to help give spectators an idea of what the times are during the races — particularly the longer events.

"It won't be official but it should provide a little extra for the people watching," Dunne said.

Meanwhile, baseball play will start at 10 a.m. at Minico and 1 p.m. in Burley for the Mini-Cassia Tournament.

The Minico schedule includes 10 a.m., Minico vs. Blackfoot, 1 p.m., Meridian vs. Blackfoot, and 4 p.m., Minico vs. Bonneville. At Burley Friday, Burley leads off at 1 p.m. against Twin Falls, followed by Madison-Twin Falls at 4 p.m. and Burley-Nampa at 7 p.m.

On Friday, the Minico state has Bonneville meeting Meridian at 10 a.m., Meridian against Minico at 1 p.m., and Blackfoot playing Bonneville at 4 p.m. Nampa and Madison meet at 1 p.m. to kickoff play at

Burley, followed by Madison-Burley at 4 p.m. and Twin Falls-Nampa at 7 p.m.

The first two days of play will seed teams for the single-elimination tournament bracket Saturday. In that one, the top Burley seed will meet the No. 1 seed from Minico at 10 a.m. and the Minico second seed takes on the Burley third seed at 1 p.m. both on the Minico Field.

At Burley, the Minico top seed plays the Minico fourth seed at 10:30 a.m. and the Burley second seed plays the Minico third seed at 1:30. The morning winners will meet in the semifinals at 4 and 4:30 p.m. at the two sites with the championship game slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Burley.

At Brin Stadium Saturday, CSI Coach Karl Kleinopf said fans can expect to see a seven-foot high jump, a 24-foot plus long jump and a long sprint duel between former Bermuda Olympian Greg Simonds and Botswana Olympian Joe Romatshabi in the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

Simonds gained the 100-meter semifinals in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal while Romatshabi was a finalist at 400 meters in Moscow.

# Wildcats win in coed relays

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Flier picked up six first places to hold off the second-place strength of Glens Ferry and win a four-way coed relay track meet Wednesday.

The entire meet was scored on the basis of two girls and two boys per team with individual efforts in the field events run and hurdles being added together for the final total.

Flier picked up victories in the 400, 800 and 1,600-meter relays and then added the premium points in the shot put, discus and high jump.

Glenn's Ferry picked up two running — one first place to just outlast Kimberly by a point for second place. The Bulldogs won the long jump relay plus the 3,200 and medley events on the track.

**Track scoring**  
1. Flier 53, 2. Glenn's Ferry 48, 3. Kimberly 47, 4. Shoshone 21.

**Relay Events**  
400 - 1. Kimberly (Corder, Nelson, Byce, Krieger) 53.5, 2. Glenn's Ferry 53, 3. Kimberly 52, 4. Flier (Brown, Hall, Gare, Rosenbaum) 1:50, 2. Kimberly 1:51, 3. Glenn's Ferry 1:50, 4. Flier (Kathlelch, Rosenbaum, Alsworth, Wilkinson) 4:17, 2. Glenn's Ferry 4:17, 3. Kimberly 4:20, 4. Kimberly (Whittaker, Martin, Hayburn, Fier) 11:04, 2. Flier 11:04, 3. Glenn's Ferry 11:04, 4. Glenn's Ferry (Gerhardt, Stimpson, Fulton, Miller) 24:32, 2. Kimberly 24:32, 3. Flier (High Hurdles) — 1. Flier (Wilkinson, Wyatt, Showers, Blumenthal) 8:29, 2. Kimberly 8:29, 3. Flier (Intermittent) — 1. Glenn's Ferry (Rivers, Aultman, Penner, Buckner) 3:21, 2. Flier 3:21, 3. Flier (Kathlelch, Gare, Dunlop, Brown) 7:09, 2. Glenn's Ferry 7:09, 3. Kimberly 7:09, 4. Flier (Kathlelch, Dunlop, Keam, Liebow) 20:24, 2. Glenn's Ferry 20:24, 3. High Jump — 1. Flier (Alsworth, Showers, Blumenthal, Jenkins) 19:2, 2. Glenn's Ferry 19:2, 3. Kimberly 19:2, 4. Kimberly (Stark, Nelson, Byce, Ferrell) 6:16, 2. Glenn's Ferry 6:16, 3. Shoshone 6:16.

# Mile high altitude won't favor anyone

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — The coaches of the Final Four basketball teams said Wednesday the city's mile-high altitude would have the same effect on all players, with one coach saying his team already was at "high altitude."

The coaches of Georgia, Houston and Louisville responded to questions during a joint news conference linked by long-distance telephone, but poor communications kept North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano from participating effectively.

Coach Denny Crum of No. 2 Louisville, whose team faces North Carolina in its semifinals game Saturday afternoon, said the altitude "would not be" an "advantage or disadvantage to anyone."

**Final Four**  
Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he didn't intend to worry about the altitude.

"It may affect us, but if it does, then it affects us," Lewis said. "We're just going out there and play."

"We've been practicing for the last couple of days at a pretty high altitude anyway," said Durham, whose Bulldogs are the biggest surprise in the tournament. "Our guys are excited about being there. Our job is to try to get them back down to earth and get ready to play."

"Once we go to Albuquerque, it

won't make a difference whether the air is thick or thin. You just line up and play."

Much of the pre-tournament attention has focused on the Houston-Louisville semifinal, rather than the Georgia-North Carolina State game, which Durham said didn't surprise him.

"When you've got your No. 1 and 2 teams in the country playing against each other, I think they deserve a lot of attention," Durham said. "We've received attention, as has North Carolina State, but Houston and Louisville have done it all year long. It's only natural that they're going to receive most of the media attention," he said. "If we'd have been ranked up there, then we would have received it. So I look at it as something that they've earned and deserved."

# Track

Continued from page D1.

**Burning Events**  
100 - 1. Watson, TF; 11.4; 2. Ganske, JJ; 11.6; 3. Kawamura, H; 11.7.  
200 - 1. Watson, TF; 2:10; 2. Torres, TF; 2:14; 3. Stoeck, H; 2:19.  
400 - 1. Torres, TF; 54.1; 2. Mallett, H; 54.9.  
800 - 1. Haddock, H; 2:32; 2. Jones, TF; 2:38; 3. Gordon, TF; 2:40.  
1600 - 1. Kelly, H; 4:35; 2. Uribe, F; 4:46; 3. Blinn, H; 4:54.  
3200 - 1. Kelly, H; 9:47; 2. Neill, H; 10:00; 3. Blinn, H; 10:05.  
High hurdles - 1. Zakayk, TF; 15.7; 2. Neill, TF; 15.3; 3. O'Brien, TF; 17.7.  
Intermittent - 1. Zakayk, TF; 4:18; 2. Neill, TF; 4:40; 3. O'Brien, TF; 4:46.

**Relay Events**  
400 - 1. Hightland 45.7  
800 - 1. Hightland 1:36.6  
1600 - 1. Hightland 3:47.6  
1000 - 1. Hightland 3:40.3.

**Field Events**  
High jump - 1. Scherer, H; 6:2; 2. Blanton, TF; 6.4; 3. Sanding, TF; 6.0.  
Long jump - 1. Kawamura, H; 21.3; 2. Montgomery, H; 20.4; 3. Burton, H; 20.4.  
Discus - 1. Hogg, H; 154.3; 2. Kinsey, TF; 149.6; 3. Hansen, H; 107.0.  
Triple jump - 1. Hillner, TF; 41.9; 2. Coker, H; 41.9; 3. Kawamura, H; 29.0.  
Shot put - 1. Lindsey, TF; 41.0; 2. Harris, H; 40.2; 3. Wilkins, TF; 36.4.

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9 oz. Spray Reg. \$1.97 ..... **\$1.29**

**PLEWS GREASE GUNS**  
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## Residents of Idaho, Oregon and Utah have an I.O.U. coming (and going) from Pacific Trailways

For at least the next two months starting April 1, one-way and round trip fares between states have been slashed to the bone. They are under last Fall's bargain excursion fares between points on Pacific Trailways routes in Oregon, Idaho and Utah. Compare and you'll find our fare maximums are usually under other carrier minimums.

Pacific Trailways I.O.U. One Way and Round Trip Fares

Between Points on our Routes In:	Reduced Maximum Fares
Idaho ↔ Oregon	ONE WAY: \$55.00 ROUND TRIP: \$80.00
Oregon ↔ Utah	ONE WAY: \$75.00 ROUND TRIP: \$100.00
Utah ↔ Idaho	ONE WAY: \$35.00 ROUND TRIP: \$60.00

Still three thru-buses daily between Portland-Bend-Boss-Salt Lake City and return. Additional reduced excursion fares available at all points in the United States. Pick the fare interstate one way and round trip fares and pick up an I.O.U. in cash savings from Pacific Trailways.

FOR TICKETS, CONSULT A PACKAGE EXPRESS  
**733-4376**

# Trailways

461-2ND AVENUE SOUTH

# Scoreboard

## Basketball

### NBA standings

West Coast Division (all subject to tie-breaker)

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

Midwest Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## Baseball

### NBA standings

Atlantic Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

Central Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## Linescores

### Final Four

San Antonio 113, Phoenix 102, Portland 99, Los Angeles 100, Golden State 99, Utah 98, San Diego 97, Seattle 96, Denver 95, Minnesota 94, Memphis 93, Chicago 92, San Francisco 91, Cleveland 90.

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Glenn's Ferry picked up two running — one first place to just outlast Kimberly by a point for second place. The Bulldogs won the long jump relay plus the 3,200 and medley events on the track.

**Track scoring**  
1. Flier 53, 2. Glenn's Ferry 48, 3. Kimberly 47, 4. Shoshone 21.

**Relay Events**  
400 - 1. Kimberly (Corder, Nelson, Byce, Krieger) 53.5, 2. Glenn's Ferry 53, 3. Kimberly 52, 4. Flier (Brown, Hall, Gare, Rosenbaum) 1:50, 2. Kimberly 1:51, 3. Glenn's Ferry 1:50, 4. Flier (Kathlelch, Rosenbaum, Alsworth, Wilkinson) 4:17, 2. Glenn's Ferry 4:17, 3. Kimberly 4:20, 4. Kimberly (Whittaker, Martin, Hayburn, Fier) 11:04, 2. Flier 11:04, 3. Glenn's Ferry 11:04, 4. Glenn's Ferry (Gerhardt, Stimpson, Fulton, Miller) 24:32, 2. Kimberly 24:32, 3. Flier (High Hurdles) — 1. Flier (Wilkinson, Wyatt, Showers, Blumenthal) 8:29, 2. Kimberly 8:29, 3. Flier (Intermittent) — 1. Glenn's Ferry (Rivers, Aultman, Penner, Buckner) 3:21, 2. Flier 3:21, 3. Flier (Kathlelch, Gare, Dunlop, Brown) 7:09, 2. Glenn's Ferry 7:09, 3. Kimberly 7:09, 4. Flier (Kathlelch, Dunlop, Keam, Liebow) 20:24, 2. Glenn's Ferry 20:24, 3. High Jump — 1. Flier (Alsworth, Showers, Blumenthal, Jenkins) 19:2, 2. Glenn's Ferry 19:2, 3. Kimberly 19:2, 4. Kimberly (Stark, Nelson, Byce, Ferrell) 6:16, 2. Glenn's Ferry 6:16, 3. Shoshone 6:16.

# Scoreboard

## Basketball

### NBA standings

West Coast Division (all subject to tie-breaker)

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

Midwest Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## Baseball

### NBA standings

Atlantic Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

Central Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## Baseball

### NBA standings

Atlantic Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

Central Division

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## Linescores

### Final Four

San Antonio 113, Phoenix 102, Portland 99, Los Angeles 100, Golden State 99, Utah 98, San Diego 97, Seattle 96, Denver 95, Minnesota 94, Memphis 93, Chicago 92, San Francisco 91, Cleveland 90.

## NIT pairings

### NIT pairings

Final Four

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## NCAA pairings

### NCAA pairings

March 31

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## NBA boxscores

### NBA boxscores

WASHINGTON 103, Portland 101, 8:15 P.M.  
SAN ANTONIO 113, Phoenix 102, 8:15 P.M.  
PORTLAND 99, Los Angeles 100, 8:15 P.M.  
LOS ANGELES 100, Golden State 99, 8:15 P.M.  
UTAH 98, San Diego 97, 8:15 P.M.  
SEATTLE 96, Denver 95, 8:15 P.M.  
MINNESOTA 94, Memphis 93, 8:15 P.M.  
CHICAGO 92, San Francisco 91, 8:15 P.M.  
CLEVELAND 90, Detroit 89, 8:15 P.M.

## NBA boxscores

### NBA boxscores

WASHINGTON 103, Portland 101, 8:15 P.M.  
SAN ANTONIO 113, Phoenix 102, 8:15 P.M.  
PORTLAND 99, Los Angeles 100, 8:15 P.M.  
LOS ANGELES 100, Golden State 99, 8:15 P.M.  
UTAH 98, San Diego 97, 8:15 P.M.  
SEATTLE 96, Denver 95, 8:15 P.M.  
MINNESOTA 94, Memphis 93, 8:15 P.M.  
CHICAGO 92, San Francisco 91, 8:15 P.M.  
CLEVELAND 90, Detroit 89, 8:15 P.M.

## NIT pairings

### NIT pairings

Final Four

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101
Los Angeles	8	100
Golden State	7	99
Utah	6	98
San Diego	5	97
Seattle	4	96
Denver	3	95
Minnesota	2	94
Memphis	1	93
Chicago	0	92
San Francisco	0	91
Cleveland	0	90

## NIT pairings

### NIT pairings

Final Four

San Antonio	11	103
Phoenix	10	102
Portland	9	101

# Sports briefs

## Women golfers set first meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will conduct its first meeting at 9 a.m. April 7 at the course clubhouse.

Coffee and rolls will be served during the business meeting with a scramble following. Those planning to attend should contact the clubhouse or Kathy Hanchett at 734-5649.

## Nordic season to end Sunday

KETCHUM — The grand finale of the Smoky Mountain Nordic series will be held Sunday at the SNRA Headquarters.

The fifth race of the series will begin with the short distance at noon. The day will continue with a variety of fun events including races for children, a balloon relay, a beer slalom and a baggy-kicker costume contest.

The Galena Nordic Ski Patrol will provide a barbecue and will hold its annual auction in conjunction with the Easter Classic.

Series awards, based on overall season point accumulation, will be made Sunday afternoon.

## Fun run winds up tax season

TWIN FALLS — An "End of the Tax Season Fun Run" will be held in Twin Falls April 16.

Cosponsored by Snow, Waldron and Brown CPAs and the Magic Valley Rm Runners, the route starts at city park, goes south to Rock Creek Canyon, follows the canyon floor to Addison Avenue and then returns to city park. It is 6.43 kilometers.

An entry fee of \$5 is required by April 14, and any entries after that will cost \$7. The fee includes a T-shirt.

Awards will be given to the first male and female finishers plus the top finishers in each age group.

All proceeds will be given to Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council.

Entry forms are available at 409 3rd St. N and most Twin Falls sporting goods stores.

## Jerome musher claims crown

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho musher recently won his fourth world sled dog racing title in competition with some of the world's finest mushers at the Alaska Championship Race, he said.

Terry Martin, Jerome, picked up his fourth world title at the race in Northway, Alaska, by edging out Ed Streep of British Columbia, coming from behind to snatch the title, his wife, Elaine Martin said.

Mrs. Martin said her husband trailed Streep by 31 seconds after the first day of the two-day event.

Martin is currently the 4th ranked driver in the unlimited class standings of the International Sled Dog Racing Association.

Mrs. Martin said she also raced, finishing just 16 seconds behind veteran musher Joe Redington of Knik, Alaska.

Mrs. Martin said she finished as the top unlimited class woman racer on the International circuit in 1983, and placed in the top 20 mushers in the 7-dog competition.

## McCarthy gets league award

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State's Neil McCarthy has been picked by Big Sky athletic directors as the conference's basketball coach of the year for leading the Wildcats to the league title and a berth in the 1983 NCAA playoffs.

Athletic directors at the eight Big Sky schools — in selections announced this week by League Commissioner Ron Stephenson — also chose Ed Jacoby of Boise State as indoor track and field coach of the year, while Weber State's John Webb won the nod for top wrestling coach honors.

## Court rejects referee's claim

BOISE (UPI) — High school sports referees whose jobs depend on performance evaluations by state officials have no constitutionally protected guarantee of employment, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols ruled Eric J. Fieldstad of Boise was given a fair administrative hearing in connection with his dismissal after the 1980-81 sports season.

Court officials said McNichols dismissed the suit following a one-day federal court trial last week.

## Burley wins tri-golf match

TWIN FALLS — Shane Wall shot a three-over par 71 Tuesday to claim medalist honors and led the Burley Bobcats to a triangular golf win.

Burley defeated Jerome and Buhl in the meet. The same three-teams plus Filer will play again Thursday at Burley Municipal golf course.

- Team Scoring  
 1. Burley 329, 2. Jerome 333, 3. Buhl 383.  
 Individual Scoring  
 Burley (329) — Shane Wall 71, Kevin White 84, Neil Deas 85, Mike Haldwin 87, Jerome (333) — Ken Hanzl 77, Shawn Newman 82, Cory Darling 85, Shawn Black 87, Buhl (383) — Brock Leaver 87, Tracy Twiss 99, Debert Benkuta 95, Lou Leaver 102.

# Eagles test luck in TVCC invitational

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker is willing to endure a few days of dreariness for possible effectiveness later in the season.

Walker, you see, isn't too excited about leading the 6-4 Golden Eagles into the Treasure Valley Community College Easter Tournament, which starts today. He feels that the competition the five-team event offers is far from the best.

"I'm disappointed in the field," said Walker, pointing out that the TVCC tourney usually lures top regional teams such as Mt. Hood and Umpqua while this year's group includes two club teams (Boise State and Montana) and a junior varsity squad (Lewis and Clark State College's group).

"I'd rather get my butt beat and play good teams," Walker continued. "In this tourney, they (CSI's players) could make mistakes and come out smelling like a rose, and it gives them an optical illusion of what's happening."

"This tournament doesn't help us get better," Walker said. "Walker consciously did a philosophical about-face when considering the effect the tourney could have on his pitching staff, which owns an ugly 9.49 ERA in the Eagles' first 10 games. Walker theorizes that his pitchers need to throw several good games, even tainted ones, coming at the expense of weaker teams. Strong efforts now could inflate a positive habit.

"The pitchers need some successes, and from that standpoint, it (the tourney) will help us," Walker said.

Each team plays two games today and Friday. The teams will then be seeded according to their



Lars Hovey.

As for Saturday, Walker says, "We'll try to pitch everybody again, an inning here and there."

That strategy may sound somewhat rag-tag, because it is. Walker and his assistants are still trying to fully evaluate CSI's pitching talent.

"I'll tell you how blind we are," Walker said, a hint of exasperation in his voice. "When your best pitcher on the trip is a third baseman..." Walker's reference was to Ernie Santamaria, who moved from the hot corner to the mound during CSI's six-game Arizona swing two weeks ago and picked up a save and a victory on consecutive days.

If CSI's pitching staff still mystifies its coaches, at least the position players don't. "I think I've got a pretty good handle on the guys I feel can do the job when it's tough," Walker said. "I had some guys do decent jobs (during the Arizona trip) in execution."

Two players Walker regards highly are sophomore first baseman Mike Duncan (.486, 3 home runs) and freshman outfielder Jim Kotkas (.354, 3 HR). "These two have gotten some big hits," Walker said.

Walker is also pleased with freshman Mike Randall, who has supplanted sophomore Rod Gust as the starting catcher.

"He'll get a finger in (the pitchers') chests and tell them what's up on the mound if they're not doing it the way he wants," Walker said of Randall. "That's my kind of catcher."

Perhaps Walker's brightest gem, though, is freshman infielder Jeff Schow, the 1982 Minico High School graduate who leads the Eagles in hitting with a .581 average (18-for-31).

"I could not ask any more of Jeff Schow," Walker stated flatly. "In fact, I'd take a baker's dozen of him. The guy does such a great job."

tourney record to set up Saturday's single-elimination final round.

The Eagles open today at noon against Boise State, which they swept in a double-header March 5.

CSI then faces Lewis and Clark at 3 p.m. Friday. CSI meets Montana at 9:30 a.m. before confronting TVCC, coached by former Minico High mentor Rick Baumann, at 5:30 p.m.

Walker has made few definite plans regarding his pitching rotation for the tourney. The staff's lack of one or two outstanding hurlers, he says, induces his confusion. "When you don't have any sure-shot choice, you're kind of groping in the dark a little bit," he said.

All Walker knows is that Tracy Poulson and Steve Clements will start today's games, each slated to work at least four innings. Friday's possible starters include Brian Porter, Martin Peryeda and

# Texas cools Minnesota's torrid attack

By United Press International

Despite the smoking bat of Gary Gaetti the Texas Rangers finally cooled off by the Minnesota Twins.

Gaetti set a Twins' spring training record Wednesday by belting his 10th home run of the exhibition season, but the Rangers held the Twins to under four runs for the first time in 20 games and used home runs by Dave Hostetler and Buddy Bell to score a 3-2 triumph.

Bell and Hostetler hit back-to-back homers off starter Frank Viola in the fourth inning and Hostetler added the winning blow off reliever Pete Filson in the ninth.

Gaetti homered off Dave Tobik in the seventh with no one on base to give the Twins a 2-2 tie. The homer broke the club record of nine set in 1967 by Harmon Killebrew and tied last year by Kent Hrbek.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a single by Tim Laudner, an infield out by Lenny



## spring training NOTES

Faedo and run-scoring single by Jim Fisenreich.

Elsewhere, a split squad of Kansas City Royals defeated Atlanta 8-2, Montreal topped Baltimore 4-2, Toronto downed Pittsburgh 4-2, Boston beat Los Angeles 4-2 and Cincinnati and St. Louis battled to a 3-3 tie in a game that was called after 12 innings by mutual agreement.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Larry Gura pitched seven strong innings and Greg Pryor drove in three runs in three hits to spark the Royals' victory.

Gura, who will be the Royals' opening-day pitcher Monday at Baltimore, limited the Braves to five

hits and two unearned runs in seven innings. Bill Castro pitched two hitless innings.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Tim Wallach drove home a pair of runs with a three-hit performance and Ray Burris threw six shutout innings to lead the Expos to victory. Wallach drove home runs with single in the first and third innings as Montreal jumped ahead 4-0. After a shaky spring start, Burris now has 11 consecutive scoreless innings in his last three games.

At Dunedin, Fla., Jesse Barfield and George Bell hit home runs to power the Blue Jays to victory. Barfield hit his fourth homer of the spring in the sixth inning to put the Blue Jays ahead, 1-0. Bell's second homer of the spring capped a three-run seventh. Blue Jays' starter and winner Jim Gott went six innings to run his scoreless inning streak to 21 this spring.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Dwight Evans and Tony Armas slammed a pair of doubles apiece as the Red Sox handed the Dodgers their fifth straight loss. Evans' second double came in the seventh and drove in Julio Valdez

with the winning run after the Dodgers had tied the game at 2-2. It was the final Florida contest for the Dodgers, who returned immediately following the game to Southern California where they will meet the California Angels in Anaheim Friday night in the first game of the three-game Freeway Series.

At Tampa, Fla., Louie Smith accounted for all the St. Louis runs with a three-run homer in the third inning off Reds' ace Mario Soto. The Reds scored two runs in the sixth inning on a walk and four singles and tied the score in the ninth when Ron Oester doubled home Cesar Cedeno.

At Sun City, Ariz., Robin Yount drove in three runs with a pair of singles to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 victory over the Oakland A's 83 that snapped a five-game losing streak.



## Bruin netters topple Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Sweeping the boys singles and girls and boys doubles, the Twin Falls Bruins got by Jerome 7-5 on a wet and chilly Tuesday afternoon.

Bruin Coach Clovis Johnson was pleased with his team's performance. "Considering that fact that this had to be the worst day to have a tennis match," he said, "I rained, then when it didn't it was too cold to rain. It was like having an arctic march."

Twin Falls, which faces Borah and Highland in its next action Saturday, April 9, evened its record at 1-1.

- Twin Falls 7, Jerome 5  
 Boys Singles  
 1. Mike Hice (TF) dec. Rick Coia, 6-1, 6-1.

2. Scott Guthrie (TF) dec. Roger Galovay, 6-0, 6-1.  
 3. Jeff Lambert (TF) dec. Bill Irons, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Girls Singles  
 1. Tara Coia (J) dec. Kirsten Daigh, 4-4, 6-2, 6-4.  
 2. Kim Cox (J) dec. Kathy Gardner, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
 3. Cassie Harrison (J) dec. Kathy Hietokari, 6-1, 6-2.

- Boys Doubles  
 1. Steve Hestula-Soren Sailer (TF) dec. Kip McKeely-Len Davidson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.  
 2. Doug Petersen-Chris Hone (TF) dec. Todd Amundson-Troy Yarrle, 6-4, 6-2.

- Girls Doubles  
 1. Laura Hice-Tricia Swartling (TF) dec. Stacy Prince-Laura Forsythe, 6-0, 6-1.  
 2. Mary Nye-Thonda Hahback (TF) dec. Kerry Hatcher-Kim Markham, 6-1, 6-0.

- Mixed Doubles  
 1. Clay Hall-Kristy Davidson (J) dec. Mike Otero-Wesley Coia, 6-4, 6-1.  
 2. Chad Vincent-Giandra Russell (J) dec. Mike Kerke-Tiffany Kerke, 6-2, 4-4, 7-5.

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# Greensboro could be route to Masters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — For Vance Heafner there's more than this week's prize money hanging in the balance for him in the Greater Greensboro Open.

He needs a victory here to get into next week's Masters — and he thinks he's playing well enough to pull it off.

"What's frustrating (about not having qualified for the Masters) is that I feel like I've been playing well enough to be in the tournament," Heafner said as he began practice Wednesday — for the \$400,000-GGO which begins Thursday. "I finished second at New Orleans and sixth last week (in the Tournament Players Championship)."

Heafner, who comes in at 20th on the PGA money list with \$65,064 in winnings this year, said he's not alone among the pros who view this tournament as not only an opportunity to pick up a check, but to nail down a win that will keep them playing next week.

"There's a bunch of us out here with that in mind," he said. "I think it's a factor, I'll definitely be trying to win because I want to play at Augusta."

Heafner, who makes his home in nearby Raleigh, is familiar with the par 72, 6,958-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course and figures that improves his chances of winning. "I've played some really good rounds here," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

Traditionally some of golf's bigger names pass up this tournament to prepare for the Masters. That's the case with Tom Watson and Jack

Nicklaus, but tournament officials say the field has picked up this year and includes 10 of the top 12 finishers from last week, the most notable being winner Hal Sutton, who now tops the money list.

But only four other top 10 money winners — Rex Caldwell, Bob Glider, Keith Fergus and Bob Eastwood — are in the field.

Among those who do play here many feel the Forest Oaks Course is good preparation for the Masters because of similarities between the greens.

"By the end of the week, when the wind dries everything out, they get

real fast," said George Burns, who has tied for second place three times in this tournament.

Burns has an uncanny ability at playing well in North Carolina, but has yet to win in the state as a pro. "I've always seemed to do something stupid," he said. "I've been very frustrated the way I've done it. I've had some good chances."

In past years, the course has not been as much an obstacle as the unpredictable late-March-and-early-April weather. Last year 40 mile-per-hour winds lashed the golfers during the third round and rain delays are not uncommon.

The course seems to bring out the best in two-time winner Danny Edwards, who is back to defend his championship. Edwards, who has never won anywhere else on the PGA Tour, first won the GGO in 1977 and last year held off a challenge from Bobby Clampett to win by one stroke.

When weather conditions are not a factor, this course with its wide fairways and large undulating greens is thought to favor the long hitters on the tour. Edwards doesn't consider himself among the big guns and says his ability to play in the wind, which he developed growing up in Oklahoma, has been part of his success.

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## Larison and Baird lead bowling list

TWIN FALLS — Kary Larison and Jim Baird came up with the top games at Bowladrome, Ltd., last week.

Larison, bowling in the Moonshiners, posted a 245 while Baird, a member of Consolidated's league, had a 423.

Women's High Games	
Kary Larison, Moonshiners	245
Tammy Fehwarren, Latecomers	225
Jerry Green, Early Mixer	224
Julia Sampson, Tuesday A.M. Trios	213
Debbie Hughes, Monday Loafers	209
Carol Meyer, Magic City	205
Thelma Tucker, City Mixed	223
Lillie Quillet, Fille	222
Jerry Green, Early Mixer	220
Kathy Smith, Tuesday Threesomes	220
Brenda Bolton, Magic City	220

Women's High Series	
Jerry Green, Early Mixer	630
Tammy Fehwarren, Latecomers	625
Sherry Brubell, Ladies Classic	620
Debbie Hughes, Monday Loafers	578
Kary Larison, Moonshiners	576
VJ Taylor, Monday Loafers	575
Ben Wojcik, Fille	575
Jean Stokesberry, Monday Loafers	570
Deanne Moore, Magic City	570
Lillie Quillet, Fille	568
Carol Wahl, Fille	568

Men's High Games	
Jim Baird, Consolidated	249
Steve Mijatovich, Industrial	248
Randy Smallwood, Dairymen	245
Jim Schafie, Dairymen	245
Steve Williams, Consolidated	242
Jim Blakeslee, Early Mixer	242
Garry Heiderman, Soft-whiners	238
Curly Anderson, Soft-whiners	238
Arnold DePaul, Industrial	236
Dick Praegleizer, Commercial	235
Tom Wastley, Loveable Doubles	235
Lois Horvath, Consolidated	234
P. Birrell, Merchants	234
Leo Saar, Dairymen	234

Men's High Series	
Lois Horvath, Consolidated	646
Curly Anderson, Commercial	638
Pete Bokma, Moose	628
Jim Baird, Consolidated	623
Larry Latta, City Mixed	620
Byron Mason, Wildcat	619
Pat Alsop, City Mixed	613
Craig Alfred, Loveable Doubles	606
Diane VanDerMeer, Dairymen	605
Chuck Coggins, Commercial	605
Steve Williams, Consolidated	604
Lois Horvath, Moose	604
Ray Lopez, Soft-whiners	604
Howard Tennant, Wildcat	604

Juniors High Games	
Ken Casler, Wednesday Juniors	211
Ken Casler, Wednesday Juniors	191
Scott Smith, High Rollers	181
Terry Neuman, High Rollers	175
Cory Moore, High Rollers	174
Chris Wright, Wednesday Juniors	170

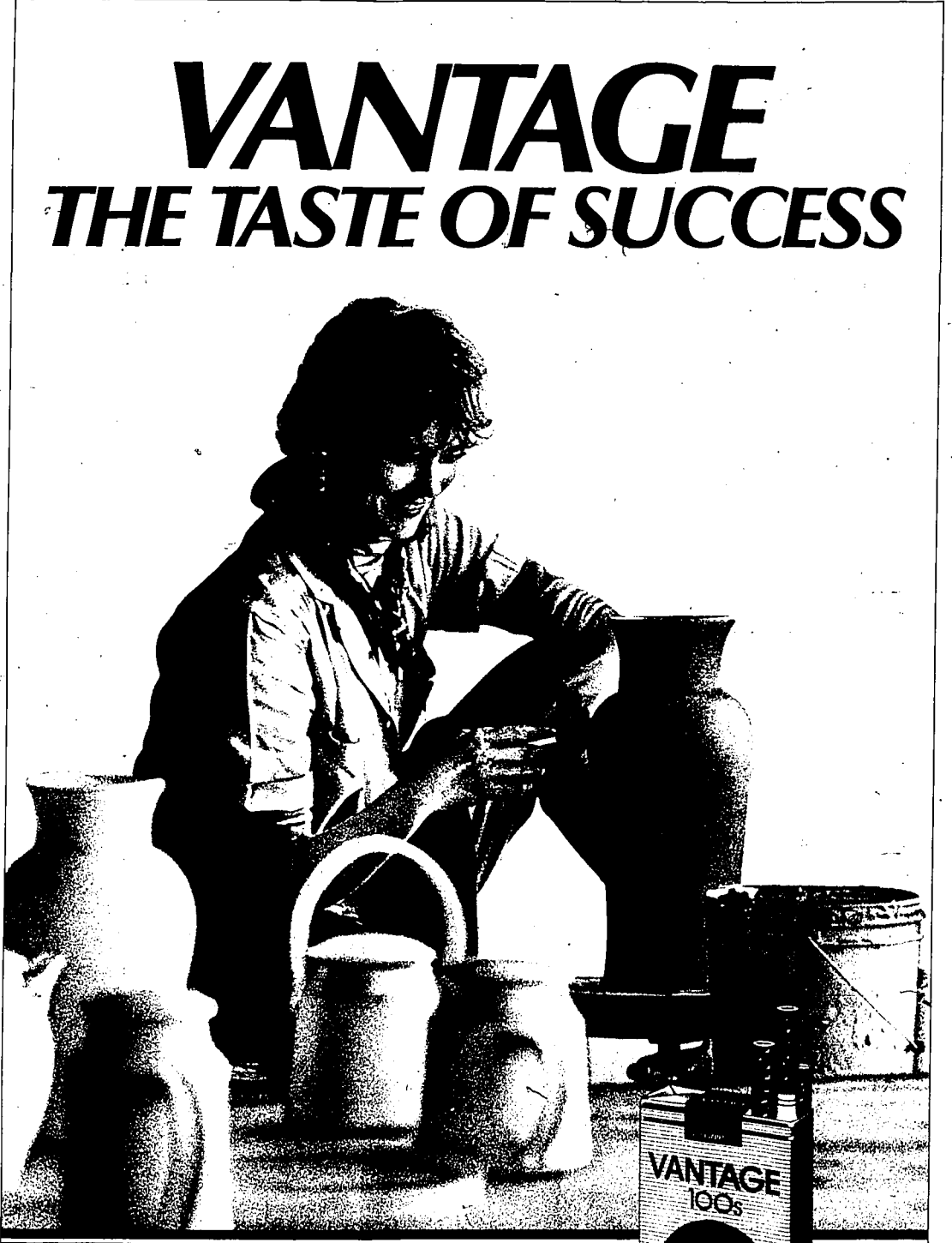
Juniors High Series	
Ken Casler, Wednesday Juniors	526
Scott Smith, High Rollers	448
Sam Wormbakker, High Rollers	442
Terry Neuman, High Rollers	442
Chris Wright, Wednesday Juniors	437
Larry Palmer, Wednesday Juniors	427
Cory Moore, High Rollers	421
Marc Burnille, Wednesday Juniors	423
Hollie Praker, Pin Poppers	323
Jennifer Hafer, Pin Poppers	322
Kelly Klinaa, Pin Poppers	318

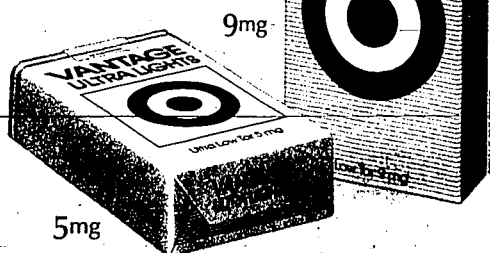
Senior High Games	
Bert Hartnall	229
Ron Ellsworth	221
Frank Hagedorn	215
Bill Kemper	204
Al Westergren	201
Wayne McCandless	201
Cecil Crane	198
Lucky Gergen	186
Ada Hudson	185
Dan Adams	185

Senior High Series	
Ron Ellsworth	507
Wayne McCandless	506
Bert Hartnall	548
Bill Kemper	530
John Adams	529
Jim Baird	528
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Edwood Nettling	515
Clay Engleman	508
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Dan Adams	505
Rmily Ballard	496
Ada Hudson	476
Lucky Gergen	475



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## Murtaugh Lake becomes skiers' paradise

MURTAUGH — There's a strong possibility that threats of fist fights may no longer ring through the evening air around Murtaugh Lake concerning the rights of boaters and water skiers.

While there probably haven't been a lot of blows struck over the years, there apparently have been a lot of offers as boaters and skiers argued about who could park where, who could use the boat ramp first and who could sleep where.

That should largely be rectified by a project nearing completion under the direction of the Twin Falls Waterways Commission.

It is a 192-foot long, eight-foot wide cement pier that has been thrust into the lake at the Twin Falls County Park at Murtaugh Lake.

The improvements will include a boat ramp that has considerably less pitch and the pier itself should allow for 18 to 20 boats to "tie up" without interfering with other parties.

The bulk of the money was provided through the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. That group, which derives its revenues through a share of gasoline tax, boat license money and a minimal mill levy, came up with \$34,000.

That accounts for most of the outlay since the five members of the commission, assisted by three county workers, provided the labor on a volunteer basis.

"There's always a little carping at county commissions and boards about not doing enough," said Twin Falls commissioner Vern Smith. "Well, this time I think everyone will be pleased."

"To my knowledge this is the first time we've spent any state money on a project in this county," he added.

The other major problem for the Twin Falls commission is that while it has some of the biggest income in Magic Valley, it also has less opportunity to use it than other area counties.

"Other than Snake River, Murtaugh Lake, Salmon Falls Reservoir and Roseworth, there just isn't much area in this county for water recreation," Smith pointed out. "We keep after things as well as we can. We have a lot of things in place that people don't know about — like a boat ramp on Snake River in the Bliss area, way down in the northwest corner of the county. Not very many people know it's there."

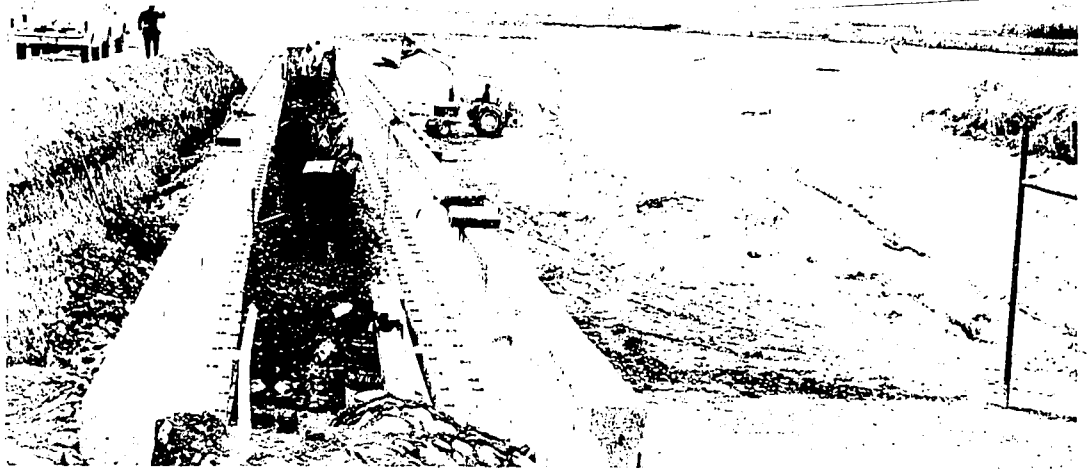
For now the Murtaugh complex will be the jewel in the county's water recreation system.

The lake, which owes its existence to irrigation water from the Milner Lowlift, is not big and consequently offers relatively limited recreation opportunity. However, it usually is packed with summer months.

"The boaters come in on Friday night and stay there the whole weekend," Smith said.

The first access was provided by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation on the west end of the lake on land leased from the Milner Lowlift.

Because the sportsmen's club didn't have a lot of money, such improvements made were by work parties. Usually the access road was in bad shape and the camping-docking area was largely ruled by



A new 192-foot cement pier accompanied by a new boat-loading ramp await Twin Falls County boaters and water skiers at Murtaugh Lake this spring

the strongest or most numerous group of any particular weekend.

The club received several complaints over the years, first from fishermen who complained of being interfered with by skiers and then skiers who felt fishermen were sabotaging their sport.

Finally the club inveighed upon the county to assume its lease and the Murtaugh Water Skiers Club provided some work parties to get the camp in more workable operation. These improvements were augmented through funding from the waterways commission. But the size of the area limited access and docking facilities.

About five or six years ago, the county Parks Department obtained a lease from the Bureau of Land Management to install a picnicing-camping-type park with sanitary facilities and some sheltered tables and benches. Access was provided by a landowner.

Because Murtaugh Lake will run high in the summer and drop to a mere puddle (by comparison) when irrigation ends, the commission decided the dock had to be a permanent structure.

Most of the \$34,000 has gone into the 192-foot pier which will be backfilled with gravel to aid in drainage when the lake is drawn down. This should save the cement from frost and freezing heaval.

The pier was run down a ditch dug for the purpose. After the structure was poured, the land surrounding it simply has been (or is being) dug away from each side, creating a man-made bay for boat access.

The earth taken from the 40-foot wide bay by drag lines will be deposited over the dunes to the north and west of the pier, creating more parking area.

Another pier will be established for temporary use farther up the bay

and the existing facilities at the original access site will be improved as much as possible.

The men who helped in finishing off the pier included commission members Gordon Young of Buhl, Fritz Bybee of Castleford, Cecil Stanger of Hansen and Noah Oliver and Smith, both Twin Falls. The Parks Department workers were Madison Hayes, Jim Nice and Darrell Heider.

While this project has used up a lot of the commission's time and money, Smith said it always is on the lookout for other enhancement possibilities.

"We have a few on the fire but nothing we can talk about right now," he said.

The state rule that created the commission also served to cripple it some.

"We'd like to help with facilities at Magic reservoir because there are probably more Twin Falls boats up there than are being used in the county. But the law forbids us spending any money outside the county," Smith said.

He said a couple of areas on Snake River intrigue the commission but access is a major drawback.

"Our main aim right now is to get access to some of the major spots on Snake River. One would be below the Banbury area where we could put in a ramp and maybe some camping and parking facilities. A major part of the river in the county isn't available because of private ownership of the land. The big place we'd love to get is above Crystal Springs on the (southside of the river) but I don't think we'll ever get that done because it's all private and hard to get access to," said Smith, whose sportsmen's club once brought suit against owners in an effort gain access to some BLM sites on that stretch of the stream. Courts rebuffed the arguments.



Twin Falls waterway commissioners put the finishing touches on tie-up rails along a new pier

## Over 3,000 steelhead return to Pahsimeroi

ELLS — The spawning return of steelhead has passed 3,000 and could reach the 4,000 plateau before concluding in the next three weeks.

Bob Moore, supervisor of the weir and eying station on the Pahsimeroi River at its confluence with the Main Salmon River, said through Tuesday morning 2,972 A strain steelhead and 108 B strain spawners had returned.

"They've been coming in at a rate of about 60 a night for the past several days and we feel we have two to three more weeks before it starts tapering off dramatically," Moore said.

The percentages in the lake thus far also are encouraging with about 60 percent of the A strain being "two years-in-the" ocean and the remainder one-ocean fish. The two-ocean fish are running from 27 to 30 inches in length.

The A strain is the native species to the lake and is a smaller fish than the Clearwater River's B strain. The B strain returning to the Pahsimeroi are from eggs taken at the Dworshak eying station to supplement the Pahsimeroi release.

One indication that the run is nearing an end is that the percent-

age of females entering the trap show dramatic change. Moore placed the total take at 65 percent female, noting "it won't be long now before we won't be getting any males. They always run up the spawning stream earlier than the females."

Ken Ball, senior fishery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the run has to be considered "very good" from all aspects.

He noted the major items were the number of fish that returned to the weir to provide eggs for perpetuation of the run and "the number of fish the run contributed to the sports fishery. We had excellent water conditions except for some muddy days and the fishermen took a lot of them. That's the whole idea behind this program — to put fish in the anglers' creel."

Eying of the first eggs taken at Pahsimeroi is nearing completion and the first load is expected to arrive at the Niagara Stevedock Hatchery next week. Meanwhile, the Niagara plant is expected to begin shipping about 155,000 pounds of smolt to the Pahsimeroi for release immediately after Easter.

## Don't hate that tent, it can save you

For some unexplained reason, the weather is always promising as I pass the point of no return on a boating trip.

And although the sun was hidden behind low clouds as my wife, son, our dog and I left the launching point on Dworshak Reservoir so long ago, I was certain it wouldn't rain.

How was I to know that calm water, warm air and gentle breezes were tantamount to a siren's song in North Idaho. But then, I didn't understand anything that didn't have sagebrush growing out of it in those days.

And what if it did rain? I'd spent many rainy nights camped without a tent and although I wasn't exactly comfortable, I didn't die either.

Early in life I'd learned three truths about tents: they're heavy, they're trouble to put up and they're expensive.

To convert my anti-tent phobia into a mania, I'd served in the army with units which believed that tents existed only for unpacking, pitching and striking.

Oh, Uncle Sam let me sleep in a tent from time to time. But I pitched about eight tents for every one in which I slept.

When first I suggested to my wife that we should liberate ourselves from our camper and stay at one of the excellent waterside campsites on Dworshak, she was pretty happy about the idea.

"Won't you be lonely sleeping out there all by yourself?" she asked.

But she cheerfully agreed to go after I told her about all the murderers and rapists which haunt the camping areas accessible by road.

"Not without a tent — unless you get a tent, I'll just stay home."

I considered eating my own cooking, then hastily agreed to get a tent.

Fortunately, I was able to get to the army surplus store before all the shelter halves were snapped up by other knowledgeable campers.

Anyway, the weather turned slightly sour as we rounded a point into the wind.

Screaming over the blast, my wife told me to turn around. However, I pointed out that one of the rollers would swamp us if I attempted to turn.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

She crawled into the dry cuddly with the dog, dragging our child with her.

I managed to reach the lee shore just as the wind conveniently dropped a snag across the campsite, providing firewood. As soon as I touched shore, I got out and whipped up my shelter halves.

I'm not sure how old the shelter halves were — they were the old brown U.S. Army Issue and I'm not sure if that dates them to WWI or the Spanish-American conflict.

Anyway, it rained as hard inside as it did outside. Because it was noisy inside the tent and the Labrador had seized my sleeping bag, I decided to spend the night outside, rebuilding the fire every time the rain put it out.

By morning I was a changed man. Today, I own five tents.

Tents have come a long way since my shelter halves were stitched together by the lowest bidder, I find.

Synthetic materials and two-piece construction are replacing the single layer of canvas found in most older tents.

Ground cloths are sewn into tents and inside netting actually keeps tiny vermin at bay.

To be effective, a tent should be portable, provide privacy, shade, retain warmth and allow moist air to escape without condensing into moisture on the inner fabric.

The old-style canvas tents did all those things but they were heavy, subject to rot and had shorter life spans than the current crop of tents of man-made fabrics.

There is a large external-frame canvas tent in my collection and it is one of two that I wouldn't want to do without.

Set up anywhere near transportation (so I don't have to carry it), it becomes an outdoor living room with the addition of patio furniture.

If it rains all during my vacation, I don't have to go home. I can go outside and fish between showers and be warm, dry and comfortable while it rains.

This is the only tent in which I'll permit a lighted gasoline or propane appliance because it is large enough that fire danger is reduced.

However, the entire tent would burn very rapidly if it were ever to catch fire. No one inside would get out without disfiguring burns, so extreme care must be taken with fire.

I cook outside all tents, rather than saturate the fabric with bear-attracting food odors. Once you've seen where a hungry bear has gone into the side of a tent and trashed the gear inside, you'll be a believer, too.

The second tent which I would not want to be without is a three-man JanSport trail dome.

The dome has a host of imitations who make it in every size up to eight-person, family-sized giants.

Domes are light, easy to set up and can be moved from place to place without re-pitching, because they are free-standing designs, which need stakes only to keep them from falling away on the wind.

The JanSport is dry and has proven comfortable in all conditions from howling monsoon to Canadian winter camping.

Small and light enough to be used for backpacking, motorcycle touring and canoe camping, it is large enough that two people can survive a 25-hour rainstorm before attempting to dispatch one another.

Like most three-man tents, it is too small for cooking or for three people unless one of them does not mind having gear piled on top of him.

The dome and other nylon tent designs with separate flies over the tent body are probably the best designs for sleeping tents, because they do a beautiful job of keeping moisture and people apart.

Prices range from \$48 for a one-man lightweight job to nearly \$1,000 for a large, expensively constructed family-size tents.

Most tents are priced around two to three hundred dollars and can be hauled in a fuel-efficient car.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch at Bliss.

# Game farm gears up to refurbish area chukar population



Chukar eggs are gathered for state's incubators

**JEROME** — The production of chukar partridge at the State Game Farm at Jerome is scheduled for an increase from about 1,200 birds to 9,000 this year.

This increase is designed to help established chukars in areas of southern Idaho depleted by the severe winter of 1981-82.

Five thousand chukars will be retained at the game farm until the spring of 1984 for release as adult breeders. The remaining 4,000 will be distributed as day-old chicks to interested individuals and sportsmen groups for rearing and release this fall.

All of the day-old chicks have been spoken for this year.

This increased production is also dependent upon sufficient eggs from the breeding chukars at the game farm.

The chukar is susceptible to winter kill caused by deep snows and cold temperatures. They were introduced from Indiana and their native habitat is in an 8-15-inch rainfall area with quite moderate weather.

They have adapted well to our dry, rocky slopes in southern Idaho but a severe winter like that of 1981-82 can drastically reduce their population. They will gradually rebuild their numbers if there are some remaining in the general area. However, this may be a slow process and the game farm production should help to speed up the recovery.

Chukars from the game farm were released in the King Hill, Clover

Stu Murrell

Fish and Game

Creek, Fish Creek, Shoshone Basin and Three Creek areas of Region 4 last year. In addition, about 450 day-old chicks were raised by the Shoshone Rod and Gun Club and Red Montgomery's group of sportsmen and released to suitable habitat. These releases helped bolster the low populations and begin the process of recovery.

The normal production of pheasants at the game farm is about 16,000 ringnecks and this will be reduced to approximately 10,000 birds to make room for the additional chukars.

Game farm pheasants have primarily been released on our wildlife management areas during the pheasant season to provide for additional public hunting opportunity.

They supply a very small percentage of the 300,000-500,000 wild pheasants bagged annually in Idaho, so the decreased production should have little effect on the overall hunting success this fall.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Regional Office of the Department of Fish and Game at Jerome.



Adult chukar provides brood stock for future hunting

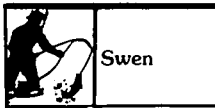
# Legislature understood F&G funds were in double jeopardy

For those who recall that infamous proposal to take Fish and Game funds to help run the state, I will give you information on why the proposal was dropped.

The bill, if enacted, would have diverted monies from the Fish and Game fund for other purposes. Idaho state law says that all monies from the sale of licenses shall be deposited in "a special account to be known as the Fish and Game Account, which is hereby established, reserved, set aside, appropriated and made available until expended as may be directed by the commission in carrying out the purposes of the Idaho F&G Code or any law or regulation promulgated for the protection of wildlife, and shall be used for no other purpose."

Even Idaho legislators could understand the impact of such a loss, thus the proposal was dropped.

Don't know why, but this year, even though the general season has not begun, I have had several requests



Including one from the editor of the Times-News.

Like the editor's request, "I hereby order you to never again say anything about ——— in your column." Seems he and his buddies took my advice on where to fish during the winter months and now would like a little silence from this corner.

All I can say is "et tu, Brutt?"

If you want some excellent fishing that will come on a given day and you have some knowledge of when the water will be turned into the Twin Falls Irrigation system, take the day off work and go to the many rapids on the Snake River from Clear Lakes bridge downstream.

One area that I and frau visited last week was the Dohman rapids between the two upper Salmon Power plants. This area is too high now and will be until irrigation season. But the fish have had months of high water to

come up in the area and should be missed in the pool of this area.

Grandma and the kids are not included participants in these waters. It is a dangerous sport when fishing these types of waters.

It probably did not start until last year. Now this year it has started with a dozen or so float tubers fishing Salmon Dam — and the results have been excellent for those fishing the right areas.

The muddy water is gradually working its way to the dam but will not move rapidly until the irrigation water is turned out. This will leave many areas near Whiskey Slough, Perch Bay and Antelope Bay and other areas with clear water for this float tube fishing.

Bank fishing and boat fishing have had various reports to this blabber. Poor, excellent, etc.

Some excellent fishing news for Magic Reservoir.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will have fish biologist Bruce Reisinger and an assistant checking fish caught in Magic this season.

The checking will start opening day and will continue the course of the

fishing season.

Two types of trout already have been planted in Magic that should improve the size and quality of the trout you catch. The Mt. Lassen and the Mt. Whitney strains have been put in the reservoir and should be showing up in the creek this season.

We as fishermen will probably not be able to tell if the fish is one of these strains or not. But the fish have been dyed and a special box with a black light mounted inside it will determine if your catch includes one or more of these trout.

Reisinger pointed out that close examination of the trout can be done around the eyes and the Mt. Whitney will have a light green shade around the eyes.

The fish should be around nine to 10 inches long this summer.

Other strains of trout that will be planted include the Mt. Shasta and the famous Idaho trout, the kamloops.

The kamloops strain had to come from Moses Lake, Wash., and was originally from Canada.

These strains of trout have a longer life cycle, are more aggressive in seeking food sources and thus will grow at a more rapid rate. In addition, the longer life cycle will provide quality large fish in a few years.

Reisinger noted that the department has rented trailer space and will have access to a boat. So not only will shore checks be made, but boat checks as well.

It is hoped the fishing public will cooperate with the biologist doing this research in the hope it will provide information as to the feasibility of using these strains of trout in other

fisheries to improve Idaho fishing.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the outdoor page



# That guide is there for a reason

By LEFTY KREH  
Independent Press Service

A number of surveys have indicated about 80 percent of the fish are caught by about 20 percent of the fishermen. Said in a more discouraging way: 80 percent of the fishermen catch only 20 percent of the fish. These figures hold up in both salt and fresh water.

If you'd like to get out of that 80 percent group who needs to improve, there is one sure step to learning more. There is no better way than to fish with someone who is an expert at local fishing. Watch what he does, ask questions and soon you'll be catching more, too.

But many people don't have a close friend that's an expert. What can they do? It's easy — hire a guide.

But there are pitfalls in hiring a guide and it helps you to check things first so you'll get the guide that best suits your needs.

I'm rather hard-nosed about fishing guides. When I hire a guide for the day, it's to take me fishing, not to pay his expenses so he can fish with me. There are occasions when he or I don't think I'm using the right technique and I will ask him to show me. That's a form of instruction for which I'm paying. Once he has taught me, I expect him to lay his rod down and put me to fish — that's what I'm paying him for.

It's your responsibility before you book a guide to determine how much fishing he will be doing. It solves problems later. Another factor to check beforehand is whether the guide offers a trip for a single fee. Other have a base fee, but add extra charges, such as mileage to fishing site, lunch and other factors. Check this. The guides may assume you know about the add-on charges.

Many guides work at another job and take time off to guide. That means if you book a guide and then cancel, you have created problems for him. If he can't book another party, or you cancel at the last moment, he may require a certain payment.

people who love the sport so much that they guide in order to help others

catch fish. Guiding also lets them pay for equipment they would like to own.

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# Non-game fund helps bluebirds and raptors

**BOISE** — Did you ever hear of a housing development for mountain bluebirds?

The Department of Fish and Game has one in the making for the Idaho state bird as the department tees up the pace in its new program for the management of non-game wildlife.

Raptors — hawks, owls and eagles — also are getting deserved attention. And biologists continue to learn more about the endangered Selkirk Mountain caribou, which range between Boundary County and British Columbia.

Hundreds of bluebird nesting boxes have been built, most of them with volunteer labor coordinated by the

department. Many already have been established on nesting routes.

The new homes will help relieve the housing shortage that has come with the loss of natural habitat as trees and snags with nesting cavities continue to disappear.

One raptor rehabilitation center has treated and released its first patients and plans are being finalized in other areas around the state for supporting the care of ailing and injured birds of prey.

The non-game program is being financed principally by citizens who contributed to non-game management through a voluntary checkoff on their Idaho income tax forms. Others

have donated to the Fish and Game Trust Account and earmarked the money for non-game management.

More than \$106,000 came from the checkoff for the 1981 tax year and the same tax-deductible provision is included on returns for the 1982 tax year.

"Hopefully, Idahoans will continue to provide the funding to maintain the momentum generated through the first year of the program," said Martel Morache, state non-game manager.

He has listed nine initial statewide projects that range from the bluebird nest box routes to eventual preparation of an information pamphlet that

describes feeders and feed for "backyard birds" and the possibility that osprey can be used as foster parents for young bald eagles.

Other projects are designed for specific activities in local areas. Here is a brief summary of some of the programs planned or underway in each of the department's six regions:

Region 1 (panhandle) — Research biologists have now located 23 caribou in three groups and two cows, one in each of two groups, have been fitted with radio collars so their movements can be tracked.

Before the project was initiated, it was believed there were no more than 20 Selkirk Caribou. Idaho is using

\$10,000 in non-game funds as its share of the cost for the cooperative project.

Regional conservation educator Jack McNeel also reports that at least 200 bluebird boxes will be set up on nesting routes.

Region 2 (Northern) — Eagle Scouts will be helping with the installation of raptor nesting platforms and plans are being developed to reimburse veterinarians who treat birds of prey.

Region 3 (Southwest) — This region, assisted by the Marsing Job Corps Center, has designed and built 44 raptor platforms for use in all of the regions. The platforms are available for placement on utility poles where

raptors have established nests that can cause power outages and also kill the birds.

Region 4 (Southeast) — About 350 bluebird boxes are being distributed for routes on private and National Forest land. Several volunteer organizations and individuals are helping.

Next August, the Shoshone sculpin, a rare fish found only in a few springs in Magic Valley, will be the subject of a study to determine if their numbers can be increased by moving them to other suitable waters.

Region 5 (Eastern) — Raptor rehabilitation and raptor platforms get immediate priorities.

## One steelhead serves 2 roles

**BOISE** — Catch-and-release steelhead fishing took on a new twist recently when Tom Bonn of Salmon tried to keep one of the big fish for his partner.

Bonn landed a hatchery-produced steelhead while he and his friend were fishing on the main Salmon River about four miles upstream from the city of Salmon.

But instead of releasing steelhead as he usually does, Bonn tapped this one on the head, attached a steelhead tag and placed it in the bottom of the boat as a keeper for his fishing buddy.

Bonn's partner then put the fish on a stringer and hung it over the side of the boat. The steelhead disappeared.

It turned up, tag and all, about 70 miles upstream and two weeks later at the Pahsimeroi spawning facility.

## F&G seeks return of information

**BOISE** — More returns are needed from upland game and waterfowl hunters who received the Department of Fish and Game's annual questionnaire, says state game manager Dick Norell.

"The more report cards that are returned, the better information we will have to help us prepare recommendations for the 1983 season and regulations to be considered by the Fish and Game Commission," Norell explains.

"We must set a cutoff date for returns before too long so we can compile and analyze the results," he says.

The questionnaires ask resident and non-resident hunting-license holders to report how many of each species were harvested, how many times the hunters went afield and the counties where they hunted.

Stamped, pre-addressed questionnaires go to about 14,000 hunters — a 5 percent sample, according to Norell.

## 'Fun run' marks end of tax year

**TWIN FALLS** — An "End of the Tax Season Fun Run" will be held in Twin Falls April 16.

Co-sponsored by Snow, Waldron and Brown CPAs and the Magic Valley Rim Runners, the meet will leave city park, go south to Rock Creek Canyon, follow the canyon floor to Addison Avenue and then return to city park. It is 6.43 kilometers.

An entry fee of \$5 is required by April 14 and any received after that will be \$7. The fee includes a t-shirt.

Awards will be given to the first male and female finishers plus the top finishers in each age group.

All proceeds will be given to Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council.

Entry forms are available at 409 3rd St. N and most Twin Falls sporting goods stores.

## Orofino set to capitalize on steelhead

**OROFINO (UPI)** — Residents in the hard-pressed town of Orofino — hit in recent years by the timber industry's slowdown — are hoping a boom in tourism and fishing will bring their area back to life.

Chamber of Commerce President Harriet Reece said large numbers of steelhead returning from the ocean may be the ticket to a boom in tourism.

Some people are even talking about promoting the small northern Idaho town as the steelhead fishing capital of the world after record numbers of fish returned to the Pworshak fish hatchery this year.

Reece pointed to the possibility a 24-unit motel may be built — a move which she said could signal the start of further building and increased demand for retail goods.

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**"ORION" 'A' GRADE TOILET**  
Vitrelux china, round front, reverse trap, close-coupled. Anti-siphon float valve in tank. Less seat and supply.

**\$34.95** White

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**Gripper I TOOL ORGANIZER**  
Holds many tools at one time. Helps you organize your work area. Holds heavy and light tools!

**18-INCH 36-INCH**  
**\$7.95 \$13.95**

**Red Devil LATEX CAULK**  
Standard Quality. Reg. 1.18. Red Devil Clear SILICONE CAULK. Reg. 5.49.

**\$99¢**  
**\$3.95**

**WATER HEATER**  
52-Gallon • Electric  
Special top, magnesium rod to protect against corrosion. Fully insulated. Two-Four Thousand Watt 240 Volt Heating Elements.

**\$105.00**

**Value-Line. NON METALLIC FAUCET**  
Watersafe design for trouble free service. Quality chrome finish. 10 year limited warranty.

**\$9.88**

**Juno Tracmaster TRAC LIGHTING**  
The easiest and best way to put light where you want it. A dozen styles from which to choose.

**55% OFF** Factory List

**Red Snap's 110-Volt ELECTRIC FENCER**  
Solid state trouble free design. Supports up to 10-miles of fence.

**Reg. \$46.70**  
**\$39.88**

**Wayne 1/2 HP SUBMERSIBLE PUMP**  
Submersible design eliminates pump damage in case of power failure. Automatic overload switch. All metal construction.

**Reg. \$102.36**  
**\$89.75**

**SWEET HOME LOVE WOODS**  
Quality USA made store. Fire brick lined. Heavy gauge steel. Takes 20-inch wood. I.C.B.O., US listed. Glass doors.

**Reg. \$648.95**  
**\$590.00**

**Aluminum RURAL MAILBOXES**  
Meets all specifications. Galvalume steel construction. Baked enamel finish.

**Reg. \$5.37**  
**\$4.88**

**Douglas Big Sweep POLY LAWN RAKE**  
Durable polypropylene is lighter than steel, won't rust. 1-piece head.

**Reg. \$7.34**  
**\$4.95**

**NEW! Omni IN-LINE WATERFILTER**  
Remove rust and sediment. Protect your appliances. Features handy bypass valve and shut-off control. Filter included.

**Reg. \$51.44**  
**\$42.75**

**GROVER'S PAY & PACK**  
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.  
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE  
TWIN FALLS  
Here's Also in Nepes and Boise  
Phone 733-7304

**Store Hours:**  
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:30;  
Sat. 8:30-5:00;

**FREE!**  
How-to-do-it literature. We have over 35 sheets available to make your projects easier.

**WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
Quality 5-Ft. Hytec **HYDRO BATH TUB**  
The perfect replacement for new or remodeling work! Features colored porcelain finish. A built-in sloping back rest for maximum comfort. Built-in grab bar for safety. Includes 1/2 HP pump assembly.

**WHILE THEY LAST**  
**\$595.00**  
6050-51 COLOR

**KOHLER**  
19" Self-Rimming Oval **CAST-IRON LAV**  
Quality cast-iron finish for long lasting beauty.

**Reg. \$78.43**  
**\$68.00**  
K-2904 WHITE

**INCLUDES 4-JET HYDRO-LUX SYSTEM!**



LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY... NEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION... Sealed bids for solicitation of... received by the Branch of Materials and Procurement...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day at the Twin Falls County Court-house...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 15th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claims to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claims to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use...

LEGAL NOTICE

RT. 1 BOX 242, HANSEN, ID 83334... GROUND WATER... Priority Date: 03/15/1950... Use: IRRIGATION (1.00 CFS)...

LEGAL NOTICE

JENSEN, GERALD... RT. 1, BUHL, ID 83316... GROUND WATER... Priority Date: 04/20/1955... Use: IRRIGATION (0.60 CFS)...

LEGAL NOTICE

HARRP, STEVEN & LANA... RT. 1, BUHL, ID 83316... GROUND WATER... Priority Date: 04/10/1948... Use: DOMESTIC (0.04 CFS)...

LEGAL NOTICE

BIGNERS, BARLOW KAY... RT. 1 BOX 300, HANSEN, ID 83334... WASTE WATER... Priority Date: 03/15/1958... Use: IRRIGATION (0.90 CFS)...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 15th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... ELSING DRILLING & PUMP CO., INC., An Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ANDY DEPEW and SHERY DEPEW, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in and to the above-named parties, dated the 9th day of March, 1979, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Idaho Recorder's Instrument No. 754555. The Grantors named herein are listed to interest in the above-entitled 45-206 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made as to whether the parties are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

LEGAL NOTICE

owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT... Notice is hereby given that the application for Permit No. 47-725 in the name of Von R. and/or Irene Stauffer of Egden, Idaho, was filed as follows:

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North 89°59'17" West... a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of North 1°01'56" East...

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or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the building...

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follows: \$251.05 Due September 1983, \$251.05 Due October 1, 1982, \$251.05 Due November 1, 1982, \$251.05 Due December 1, 1982, \$251.05 Due January 1, 1983, \$251.05 Due February 1, 1983, \$251.05 Due March 1, 1983, and late charges in the amount of \$91.40...

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TileWest of Twin Falls, as trustee, for the benefit and security of DONALD R. HUGGINS and VONA E. HUGGINS, recorded February 12, 1978 as instrument No. 72377 for the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

have been complied with before award can be made. The high bidder whose bid is accepted, must within 30 days after written notification furnish a cash deposit, or provide effective proof of funds for the amount of 5 percent of the total bid value, rounded up to the next \$100.

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