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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 31

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 31, 1985

## Land switch gives BLM South Hills

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service will gain control over all public lands in northern, central and easternmost Idaho, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will administer federal lands in the southern part of the state under a reorganization plan announced Wednesday.

Officials of the two agencies said the government could save \$2.5 million to \$3 million annually in Idaho by trading management of lands and eliminating duplication. Nationwide, federal officials said swapping control of 35 million acres of land will yield \$30 million or more in savings.

In Idaho, the Forest Service and BLM no longer will manage parcels scattered throughout the state. Instead, each will administer regions, and agency heads hope that will bring about cost-saving reductions in personnel, travel and other areas.

The Bureau of Land Management stands to give the Forest Service 3.3 million acres in the state, and the Forest Service could transfer 800,000 acres to the BLM, Stan Tixler, Forest Service regional forester, said Wednesday.

The Forest Service then would control 22.3 million acres and the BLM would manage 9.4 million acres. Tixler emphasized the figures are preliminary.

The dividing line for the land stretches along the foothills of mountain ranges in the southern part of the state. The Forest Service will assume

control of lands to the north, including huge tracts of BLM grazing lands.

Shoshone District BLM district manager Chuck Haszler said his district would give up control of 50,000 acres of BLM land north of U.S. 20, approximately where the mountain foothills begin. That territory includes some mining areas and grazing lands.

The BLM would take over management of all lands to the south. For instance, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ron Slesion said management of 600,000 acres in the Cassia (South Hills), Sublett, Albion and Black Pine divisions of the Sawtooth Forest in Idaho, as well as the Raft River divi-

sion in Utah, would be transferred to the BLM.

The entire Humboldt National Forest in Nevada, which includes the Jarbidge Wilderness just south of the Idaho state line, also would come under BLM control.

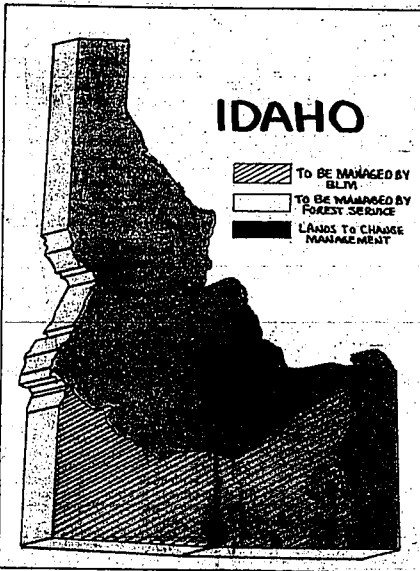
Both Tixler and Idaho BLM Director Clair Whitlock said land users will feel little impact from the change. "The change to the using public is that they may be dealing with a new set of agency employees," Whitlock said.

The land trades will benefit ranchers by cutting out some of the red tape they need to get grazing permits. Many in southern Idaho graze

animals on neighboring tracts of BLM and Forest Service lands. Instead of needing two grazing permits, they now will only need one.

Also under the plan, the Forest Service will start administering mineral resources on the lands it controls. Even in National Forests, the BLM officially has supervised mineral rights, claims and leases in the past.

In return, the BLM will start managing lands on which three southern Idaho ski areas — among them Pomerelle and Magic Mountain — are located. The Forest Service will be given the BLM's task of managing wild horses in the Challis. See LANDS on Page A2



### IDAHO

TO BE MANAGED BY BLM  
TO BE MANAGED BY FOREST SERVICE  
LANDS TO CHANGE MANAGEMENT

## Right-to-work foes, backers aren't waiting for governor

By QUANE KENYON

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans will act today on the right-to-work bill, but both opponents and supporters of the controversial measure aren't waiting to see what the governor does.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee called a news conference Wednesday, about 24 hours before Evans' deadline to act on the bill, to allege that union officials and members were using "strong-arm" tactics and "intimidation" in an effort to prevent the right-to-work bill from becoming law.

Union officials are trying to muzzle news accounts of a union repre-



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1985

sentative's threat that union workers would work against efforts to bring the New Production Reactor project to eastern Idaho if the bill becomes law, said Terry McKnight, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said later his organization was "embarrassed" about the comments, but denied that he or any other

labor leader tried to cover up the incident.

Ron Green, Operating Engineers representative from Pocatello, attended Kerns' news conference, and said it was a "mistake" when he represented himself as a union spokesman.

But he said he was speaking for many eastern Idaho workers in his 3,700-member local on the NPR issue.

McKnight and Gary Glenn, executive director of the committee, alleged that Green threatened in a radio interview that if Idaho passes right-to-work, the unions would work to send NPR and its 6,000 jobs to

See LABOR on Page A2

## Rural spokesmen warn Congress of 'storm' menacing farms, banks

By JIM DRINKARD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Representatives from the nation's agricultural heartland warned Congress on Wednesday that there is a gathering rural storm over the crisis in farm financing that threatens upheaval in America's food production and banking systems.

"This disaster is of truly astounding proportions," said Bishop Maurice Dingman of the Des Moines, Iowa, Roman Catholic Diocese and a founder of the state's Farm Unity Coalition.

"Equally astounding is our federal officials who are unaware of, or do not care about, the gathering rural storm," said Dingman, who was among about a dozen spokesmen for

farmers, banks and rural action groups speaking at an informal hearing on the farm credit crisis.

"The message, brought to Congress for the first time since it convened this month, was that farmers saddled by heavy debt are increasingly unable to pay it off because of declining values of their land and crops. The trend threatens to snowball, the witnesses said, wiping out thousands of mid-size 'family farms' transferring food production into the control of large corporations and sweeping away rural banks and businesses.

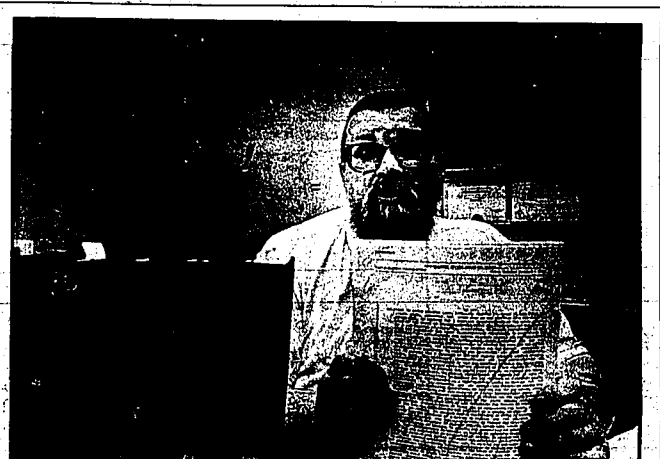
"The people who have kept this the bested nation in the world are being treated like they are a detriment to society," said Donna Shoop, a farm wife from Memphis, Mo.

Mrs. Shoop said she had farmed with her husband, Bill, for 27 years

only to see one of her sons go broke trying to keep up payments on a government farm mortgage and another son abandon his farming aspirations out of discouragement over the credit situation.

The statistics are stark: Economists say about one-fourth of the nation's farmers holding half of its farm debt are in moderate to severe financial stress. The failure rate among agricultural banks is climbing. And losses in the quasi-governmental Farm Credit System, which holds the largest proportion of farm debt, are requiring emergency transfusions of cash in some regions.

Should the process go on unabated, the problems will extend beyond the nation's 4,100 agricultural banks, some say.



Leigh Lint loves his show dogs and his work in preparing bills for the Idaho Legislature

Helps prepare Idaho legislation

## Analyst enjoys daily tasks

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A photo of four Pembroke Welsh Corgi show dogs dominates one wall of Leigh Lint's office in the Idaho Statehouse basement. Below the photo is a bookshelf containing a complete set of Idaho law books.

The positioning of these objects is significant.

Lint, a senior research analyst for the Idaho Legislature, says there is only one job he would prefer over the one he now performs.

"If I could make the money at it and if I could do a good job at it, I'd just as soon spend my life training and showing those dogs. Other than that I like the job I have," he says.

Liking his job is important to Lint who, frustrated with the military, left an Army career and an executive officer position in the mid-1960s



after more than 16 years in the service.

"I gave it up. I was at the point where I not only disliked the military, I disliked everyone and me included."

"Here I like this job. I look forward to coming to work in the morning. It's not something I hate to do. I hate the traffic. I hate the cold weather. Coming to work, I look forward to. But come the end of the day, I'm ready to go home and I'm happy with myself," Lint says.

Living with a job that you don't like is quite the opposite, he says.

"You just don't want to get up in the morning. And as you walk out the front door and are walking to your car, the neighbor says 'Hi, how are you', and you answer in four-letter words... and that's the tone for the whole day."

Behind every bill, memorial and resolution that is considered by the Legislature, there is a legislative staff member, like Lint, who has drafted it.

Lint says he doesn't necessarily support every bill that he prepares. See WORKING on Page A2

## Senator rips Meese's behavior

By LARRY MARGASAK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a sudden burst of emotion, told Edwin Meese III on Wednesday that his behavior was "shameful" because the office of a senatorial general counsel is not a political office.

"Who the hell goes around the judicial points," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, in response to a question about offering confirmation hearings to questions about the conduct.

"His voice, speaking with emotion, Biden said, 'It's an absolute. Why in the world would you go back and try to kidnap it and bring it to me and such?' He would have said that," the presidential counselor told

Biden's statement followed hours of intense questioning about Meese's promotion to the Army Reserve and the federal appointments given to people who helped him financially.

In many of his responses, Meese raised technical points to sidestep his behavior. For instance, he said he was promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Reserve, not that he holds Army regular status. Biden, though, Army officials said it gave the appearance of favoritism.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., quickly rose to Meese's defense, saying, "If you were not in the line for the right character, you would be a multi-millionaire." He referred to Meese's past efforts to solve personal financial problems, which led to questions about his ethics.

By ANNETTE CARY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the Magic Valley's 23 libraries will be left hurting this spring when the Idaho State Library withdraws much of its support from small towns, say local librarians.

Under a new policy to build up libraries in the state's largest towns, the state library will stop distributing money to regional library systems.

Instead, libraries will be eligible to apply for specialized grants. But much of the money will be available only to the 30 percent of the libraries in the state that serve the largest towns. That excludes at least 17 of the area's libraries.

The move has drawn the wrath of librarians in Magic Valley's isolated towns who have depended on the regional library system to circulate a

fresh supply of books each month.

In Carey, where the Little Wood River Library holds fewer than 3,000 books for adults, the city budgets about \$2,000 or enough to buy 100 hardback books each year. But the library has been able to supplement the collection with 50 books borrowed from the regional system each month.

Without that infusion of fresh material each month "it's not going to be too long before our regulars have read through the entire collection," says Amy Mecham, librarian at the Little Wood River Library.

Gooding librarian Lucy Perrine says the city may have to start charging a fee to those who want to check out recently purchased books. Otherwise, the library cannot keep the collection at the quality enabled by

books borrowed from the regional library system, she says.

In addition to benefitting from the bulk of circulating books, small regional libraries are dependent on the \$48,455 of the federal money distributed to the Magic Valley this year for staff training, consulting services, reference work and inter-library loans.

Charles Boiles of the Idaho State Library says some of those services will be picked up by its institution. The state will spend \$120,000 to hire and provide offices for consulting librarians in Pocatello and Moscow to serve the state's six regions.

The new librarian in Pocatello will take over the consulting work now done by Twin Falls librarian Arlan Call as director for this region.

But most of the federal money for libraries distributed through the See LIBRARY on Page A2



# Tax revenue estimate backed



BOISE (AP) — The 1985-1986 state tax revenue projection of \$755.2 million has gained final legislative endorsement, clearing the way for budget writers to begin carving out a spending blueprint for the year that begins July 1.

Approval of the estimate came on a voice vote in the Senate Wednesday after the House had passed the receipt target earlier in the month.

Although some lawmakers had pressed for estimates both above and below the level endorsed, the projection is only slightly below the \$777 million estimate Democrats Gov. John Evans used in crafting his \$600 million budget recommendation and mirrors the average of projections made four weeks ago by five financial experts.

"Let's hope that we were wrong on the low side," said Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, a member of the projection committee.

The estimate of tax receipts, \$25 million above revenue for the current year, is enough to only maintain state operations at the current level, according to the governor's analysts.



It falls far short of the spending demands in state government that include fulfilling last year's pledge for higher teacher salaries, complying with a court order for prison improvements, financing security for the national governors' conference, providing seed money for adjudication of Snake River water rights and coping with reduction in federal funds for vocational education.

Evans has proposed a plan that scales back financing of some commitments and requires

quarterly collection of taxes from businessmen and corporations who now pay only on an annual basis.

But that plan has been given little support by the Republican legislative majority, most of whom have expressed a commitment to a budget that runs no higher than anticipated revenues.

The problems that position creates have already surfaced with the Senate's inability to reach agreement on a proposal to slash spending this year by \$5.6 million so that the money could be used next year. House Republicans are trying to develop a plan to permit \$12 million in new spending without seriously affecting state operations.

Still, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said Wednesday that he sees no reason why lawmakers can't complete their work by early March.

"There's no reason we can't do that," he told his colleagues. "The decisions we have to make this year are more cut and dried. We don't have that many alternatives."

## WWP rate hike passes

BOISE (AP) — A divided Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted Washington Water Power Co. a \$7.5 million general rate increase for its northern Idaho customers.

That means customers will pay 10 percent more for electricity, starting immediately. But the rate increase was about one-third of the amount requested by the company last year, and one commissioner dissented from granting even that much.

Washington Water Power asked for a 27 percent rate increase last April. The PUC said it approved some of the company's request for higher rates to offset the cost of two new plants, Colstrip No. 3 and Kettle Falls.

In a key part of the 2-1 decision, WWP will be allowed to recover \$8.58 million, at the rate of \$21,000 per year for 15 years, as its part of an abandoned nuclear power plant, Skagit-Hanford. The company wanted \$17.8 million, or \$3.56 million per year for five years.

## State schools chief sees funding limits

BOISE (AP) — State School Superintendent Jerry Evans, warning that without legislative action the state will eventually be footing the bill for local public school bills, called for legislative changes Wednesday forcing local districts to pay at least 25 percent of the bill.

"It is my feeling that 75 percent is as far as we (the state) should go," Evans told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "It would be a mistake to have a 100 percent funding. ... We would have a system that does not encourage efficiency or economy."

Pointing out that state contributions to public schools have soared in the past decade while local finance has remained constant, Evans called for legislation that would both raise the amount of local school property taxing authority and increase the money contributed by all districts to the statewide equalization fund. The proposal is intended to limit state money to the current 75 percent of the public education budget.

"There is a need to have local money involved in every decision a school board makes," he said.

While his plan would add only another \$5 million dollars to the nearly \$390 million now spent on public schools from all sources, Evans said it would put more local money into the



**JERRY EVANS**  
Wants local share hiked

equalization pool. That pool is used to offset the disparity between rich and poor districts in the state.

"If we just stay where we are now, it will be just a few years before it is 80 percent coming from the state," he said, "and a few more years before it's 85 percent. The situation is only going to get worse and worse."

Although Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, head of the House contingent to the committee, said many on the panel would likely support Evans'

proposal, she indicated that prospects for action at least this year are limited. Most lawmakers view the matter as one that should be handled by the tax-writing committee in the House, which has been under continuing pressures to further limit property taxes rather than permit their increase.

Evans called the proposal a compromise that gives something to both well-to-do school districts and their poorer counterparts since it would permit rich districts to increase tax levies above the current 5 percent annual cap and at the same time funnel more money into the equalization fund that helps poor districts compensate for limited property tax bases.

Although the complex school financing system now in place is intended to provide equity between districts, Evans pointed out that discrepancies in support range as high as \$20,000 per classroom. In the Moscow School district, officials are able to spend just over \$54,000 per classroom while in Bonneville County the per-classroom expenditure is less than \$34,000.

Evans also criticized a proposal to repeal the requirement that local property taxes rise if the state is forced to reduce the amount of money originally approved for public education.

While that law has been used only three times, Evans said it would put school districts in a serious financial bind should the state abruptly reduce its backing without an automatic method of making up the difference.

## Guard tax cuts proposal falls

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House State Affairs Committee have rejected a proposal to grant tax cuts up to \$75 each for members of the Idaho National Guard.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, asked the committee on Wednesday to exempt from state taxes \$1,000 in income received by Guard members. Since the top state tax rate is 7.5 percent, the proposal could have cut up to \$75 from each guardsman's state taxes.

But when the committee learned the proposal could have trimmed state tax revenue by \$10,000 per year, the legislation was rejected. Committee members said the state couldn't afford the tax break in a year when state revenue was tight.

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This proposed procurement is set aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Farmers Home Administration, Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702, Phone: (208) 334-1577, prior to the contemplated closing date of 4:30 p.m., February 15, 1985 after which prospects will not be accepted.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press  
Passed Legislature  
HCR5 — Sets 1985-1986 revenue estimate at \$755.2 million.  
HCR6 — Sets 1984-1985 revenue estimate at previously projected level of \$550 million.

Introduced in Senate  
SB1096 (Consumer Law) — Requires formal contracting procedures to be used by local school districts when proposed construction work exceeds \$10,000.

SB1057 (Transportation) — Revamps state law concerning vehicle liability insurance.

SB1058 (Transportation) — Strengthens state law against improper passing of a school bus.

SB1059 (Transportation) — Effectively doubles the licensing fee for recreational vehicles expiring the current schedule a replacing it with a flat \$10 charge for every \$1,000 of vehicle value.

SB1060 (Transportation) — Revises the state fee system for trials including imposition of penalties for failure to pay the required fees.

SB1061 (Transportation) — Creates a state advisory committee to study and oversee administration of new recreational vehicle account to finance projects around the state to enhance use of recreational vehicles.

SB1062 (Transportation) — Requires proof that federal use tax has been paid before a vehicle can be licensed.

SB1063 (Transportation) — Requires persons damaging highways through use of equipment or machinery pay for the repair of that damage.

SB1064 (Transportation) — Permits driver's license suspension for motorists failing to pay traffic fines or carry car insurance.

SB1065 (Health and Welfare) — Strengthens state law on environmental and health hazard surveillance.

### INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

HR95 (State Affairs) — Asks the federal government to halt all guaranteed loans for the Soviet Union.

HCR14 (Resources and Conservation) — Nonbinding directive that the Fish and Game Commission drop participation in hearings related to timber sales on public lands.

HB96 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals authority for auditorium districts.

HB99 (Business) — Sets minimum safety standards for electrical products.

HB100 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizing income withholding to insure collection of child support payments.

HB101 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a crime to intercept video transmissions without paying the proper charge.

HB102 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies laws that the drunken driving law also covers driving under the influence of prescription drugs.

HB103 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes the continuing garnishing of wages to satisfy a debt.

HB104 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits the need of attorney fees in cases relating to forcible entry and unlawful detainer.

HB105 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides a tax credit for conservation practices on riparian lands.

HB106 (State Affairs) — Insures that a 3rd District Court judge sits in Payette County.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

### Holy Zeus, let's wish for a Greek revival

The way students learn today, if you said the name "Troy," many would think of a grimy, industrial city in upstate New York.

How many would think of the legendary city in Asia Minor where the Achians defeated King Priam by the stealth of a hollow wooden horse and, not incidentally, gave rise to the story from which modern literature is derived?

The thought may be frightening, but go back and read Homer occasionally. In the modern translations (we like the one by Robert Fitzgerald), the Iliad the Odyssey are still stirring tales of war, love, revenge and atonement, infinitely better than Star Wars or Dallas.

They are sagas of man's fate and destiny, of the character of gods and mortals, both vernal and noble. In that regard, they have much to say to us today, although our forms of government are different and languages dissimilar.

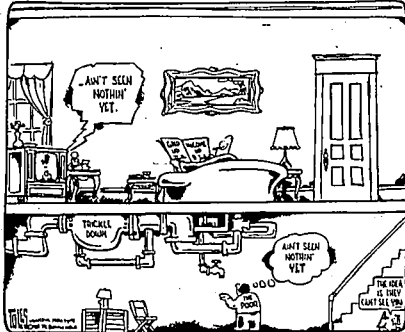
We were reminded of The Iliad again this week by the report that a Harvard University linguistic scholar has discovered an ancient line of poetry relating to Troy that may predate Homer's poem by 500 years. If true, it would suggest that the Trojan War was a real event, the description of which was passed down and finally written by Homer.

The scholar's analysis stems from the line's phrasing "When they came from steep Wilusa" (Ilios, the ancient name of Troy), suggesting the start of a narrative story. Homer also calls the city "steep Ilios," another tantalizing clue.

A brief tour through today's news suggests how little the concerns of men change, despite the centuries. We are still concerned with families and love. We still deal with famine and destitution. We still find nations at war over real estate and honor.

With such lessons to be taught, we wonder why schools ever let the teaching of classics fade; significantly, it is coming back in many places, although not much yet in Idaho.

Maybe someday, we will again find Latin and Greek taught in our schools. Now there's a thought to put the fear of Zeus into your average high schooler! Wouldn't it be nice?



### Domestic security doesn't come cheap

WASHINGTON — Let me summarize in a few paragraphs the raging debate over Bernhard Goetz, New York's subway "vigilante."

Paragraph 1: The four kids had it coming. People are sick and tired of being terrorized by no-good thugs. If the cops can't protect them, average citizens going about their business have a right to take the law into their own hands.

Paragraph 2: Okay, okay, so the kids weren't choirboys. But Goetz's life wasn't directly threatened. Do you want to live in a society where everyone is armed to the teeth and people shoot to kill whenever they feel the least bit threatened?

Jodie Allen

Paragraph 3: . . .

That's the curious thing about the Goetz debate. After the initial arguments have been stated on both sides, there is no next paragraph.

Both sides recognize the element of truth in the opposing view. This ambivalence is reflected in the refusal of a Manhattan grand jury to indict Goetz for attempted murder while charging him on weapons counts that could, conceivably, keep him in prison for several years.

And, despite the widely reported initial wave of sympathy for Goetz, a recent Post-ABC news poll showed people evenly divided between the two views. But no one seems to have any clear idea of what this fascinating event implies for the country's future and what, if anything, should be done to alter that course.

A decade ago newspapers and TV shows would have been filled with learned commentary about the legacy of poverty and discrimination that produces young punks armed with screwdrivers. Experts in education, welfare and public administration would have prescribed new or expanded government programs, and politicians would have rushed to introduce legislation dealing comprehensively with the causes and symptoms of this social disorder.

But now about the only person who has expressed any of the traditional concerns is Goetz himself. Speaking through his lawyer, Joseph Keiner, at a Senate hearing, Goetz summarized his tangled thoughts on social justice and the meaning of his recent and earlier experiences with hoodlums: "Why couldn't these kids have gotten jobs?"

The flippancy response is that they could have. Anecdotes aside, many people know firsthand at least one — and perhaps many — young people who, despite being born into the most adverse of circumstances, managed through a combination



of grit, luck and an occasional helping hand to make at least a decent place for themselves in the world.

But it is simply fatuous to ignore the fact that the odds are heavily stacked against the average kids — maybe kids with temperaments and endowments not unlike your kid's or mine — who are unable to overcome the manifold disadvantages of being born in today's urban ghettos.

Claude Brown, whose famous autobiography, "Manchild in the Promised Land," told of his own redemption from a life of youthful hoodlums, revisited today's Harlem, which he described in an article in The New York Times Magazine last September.

New York, of course, is not the only city where violent youth terrorize neighborhoods. Chicago, Detroit and some of the newer cities of the Southwest have as much or more violent crime. What should be done about it?

Part of the answer is more cops, more judges and — yes — more and better prisons. That's expensive but necessary. Claude Brown observes that examples of unrestrained violence on the streets breed more such behavior among youthful observers. He notes with irony how well current New York styles — murder and lax law en-

forcement — "complement each other." Slow and uncertain punishment is understandably infuriating to the victimized public as well. Bernhard Goetz's apparently obsessive desire for vengeance was fed by his belief that his earlier attackers had gone unpunished.

Of the many billions spent in the last two decades on social programs, the vast bulk was for Social Security and medical benefits for the aged and disabled. Welfare aid for families, stipends, and programs that aim to put disadvantaged kids on the right track early in life, such as the successful Head Start program, haven't been funded adequately.

The country has spent trillions on defense, and yet we are told we are still weak. No one concludes from that admission that we now simply ought to throw in the towel and disarm ourselves. And yet it is much more likely that the average citizen will find his life and possessions — as well as the general quality of this country's life — threatened by hostile and menacing forces than by foreign invaders. Social justice and domestic security don't come cheap either.

Jodie Allen is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

### Novels offer children insight into lives

If you don't like reality, shut your eyes; it disappears. That's the unspoken rationale behind the challenges to Judy Blume's novels.

There are many explanations why — be it censorship for attempting to ban books; philosophical, religious, or political offensiveness; explicit sexuality or violence; and inappropriate information or offending language. Naturally, you never hear of censorship resulting in a ban.

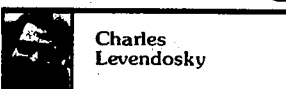
According to the American Library Association's publications, Judy Blume's juvenile fiction has been challenged in school districts in at least 18 states since 1980. Reasons for these challenges range from "undermining the authority of teachers and parents" to the "treatment of immorality and voyeurism."

Despite the contempt of some adults, Judy Blume is very popular with elementary school children. Most of her books are checked out at school libraries. It took persistence to locate just six of her juvenile novels.

What are the immoral issues which Judy Blume treats with such abandon in her books? If the six books I read are any indication of the themes in the rest of her novels, I heartily recommend them to students.

"The One in the Middle Is the Green Kangaroo" is a story about the problems of second grader, Freddy Dissel, who is a middle child feeling "like the peanut butter part of a sandwich, squeezed between" his older brother and younger sister. The book is written for a primary-level school child, about the age of the little hero, and from that perspective. Being a middle child is an uncomfortable situation for many children.

"Blubber" is a novel about pre-teenage social in-



Charles Levendosky

teractions — in particular, a class of fifth graders' cruelty to an overweight child and to one another. It also touches on the meaning of friendship, questions of right and wrong, and the fear of a dominant child in the class.

The book's message is a moral one. And if the heroine, Jill, calls one of her teachers a "bitch," and later calls her brother an "ass" it is a minor point in this slice-of-life of an 11-year-old, learning about important human issues.

In one scene Sheila and her girl friend lie to her mother. The lying undoubtedly evokes the charge of undermining parental authority. However, the novel neither prescribes, nor proscribes lying. It merely describes it.

Shall we pretend that children don't ever lie? Shall we pretend we don't lie as children, or that we don't as adults? Shall we exercise a little reality?

"Superdude" concerns 12-year-old Peter Hatcher who has a younger brother Parley who calls himself Fudge, and a newborn sister. Peter feels left out of important family decisions like the de-

cision to move to Princeton, like making room for another sibling.

In the novel Peter learns to adjust to his changing family. His problems are repeated every day in every town in America. What's wrong with having a children's literature which reflects a child's view of family problems in modern America?

"Then Again, Maybe I Won't" finds sixth grader, Tony Magliano, fighting to maintain his identity after his family suddenly becomes wealthy. The novel reflects a child's fear of moving to another town, of an awareness of his sexuality, of growing up and learning to be himself.

"Tiger Eyes" takes the reader into the sad world of high school student Davey Wexler whose father was shot during a hold-up of his store and died in her arms. We share her agony, distrust, and her slow path back to some equilibrium. It's a story of the ability of human nature to seek its own balance and health. It's the story of learning to cope with the violent, unexpected death of one you love.

I have purposely tried to read books with some sensitivity to the criticism leveled at them. But I consistently found that the reality each book seeks to illuminate for the reader is built upon these elements which censor nitiq. Sexually, anger, frustration, cruelty, name calling are all part of a child's world. They are there whether adults wish it or not. We can choose to turn away from that reality, but it remains there.

Let us hope that Judy Blume's books remain in our libraries — to give children some insight into the complexity of their lives.

Charles Levendosky is editorial editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

### Letters/ Idaho's new seat belt law is a joke on the citizenry of the state

**Likes car seats but not law**

Idaho's newest law is a farce. As of Jan. 1, parents and guardians of children under four or weighing less than 40 pounds, are required to fasten their youngsters into "approved safety seats."

The joke's on us folks. Should you drive a vehicle without manufacturer-installed seat belts, you are exempt from this law. If you sport an out-of-state license, the law does not apply. Should you transport more children than seat belts, no problem. Place the little ones in the back seat, and you become legal. But if you have no back seat, then again the law does not apply. Should an officer of the law cite you for violation of no-car seat, no big deal. Just run down and buy one of those "approved safety seats" (manufactured after Jan. 1), and show your receipt to the court. If junior or your little miss are momentarily caught out of their safety seats, just explain to the poor patrolman that you were changing a diaper, or attending to the immediate physical needs of your child. Bingo, no citation.

This is what 1984 government did to its people? Hello "Big Brother!" Just picture policeman carrying crates in their vehicles weighing children of questionable weight that ride out of car seats. Or how about having to carry birth certificates in the glove box while transporting our children. Oh, and don't forget the receipt to prove that the car seat being used is not outdated.

I personally choose to place my baby in a car seat while I am driving. I don't appreciate kids jumping around distracting my attention from the road. And because accidents happen

to even good drivers, I believe car seats can play an effective role in child protection. But my hard earned tax money was wasted on paying Idaho legislators to create the nonsense of this poorly written law. Could someone in the legislature have an interest in the "approved safety seat" business? Or what?

I say give us a law we can sink our teeth into that won't insult our intelligence. If not, perhaps Idahoans should re-assess their power at the polls next election.

Z.M. MCCORMICK  
Twin Falls

**U.S. government changed**

Question: What is half of a Republic? The Constitution of the United States is a contract between two parties; both knowledgeable and equal.

Contract Law: A contract can only be changed by the informed knowledgeable consent of both parties to the contract.

Party of the first part of the Constitutional contract is "We the people . . ." reference Preamble to the United States Constitution.

Party of the second part of the Constitutional contract is "The States"; reference Art V "The ratification of the conventions of nine states, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same."

In this government of the republic formed by this Constitution; The House of Representatives is the mouthpiece and protection of the party of the first part, "The People." The senate was set up as the mouthpiece and protection of the party of the second part, "The

States."

The Constitution formed a republic with:

1. A Congress: House (People) and Senate (States) — Art I, Section 1.
2. A President — Art II, Section 1.
3. A Supreme Court — Art III, Section 1.

Art I, Section 3, cl 1: "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each state, chosen by the legislature thereof. . . ."

Art V (Amending Process) "The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, . . . when ratified by the legislature of three fourths of the several states. . . ."

17th Amendment, Section 1: "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each state, elected by the people thereof. . . ."

Question: Can you change a contract by elimination of one of the parties from the contract and still have a valid contract?

Art V (last sentence) " . . . and that no state shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate." (Restriction written into the amending process of the Constitution as a protection of the states, party of the second part.)

(Meaning that the states, having "do with" the senate representing the states in the contract)

The Section of State Declared it ratified May 31, 1913 by 35 states.

Since Jan. 1915, when the people elected senators were sworn in, have had a different type of government. What do we have?

**Many made show a success**

The super variety show last Friday and Saturday nights at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium played to large and appreciative audiences. The success of the program, a benefit for the South Central Idaho Mental Health Association, was owing to the talent and generosity of the following many people:

The CSI Jazz Band; director Larry Curtis; vocalists Mary Walker, Marty Mead, Joy Fowles, Roger Vincent and Jerome Kern; The Jazz Band; Jerome Kern; The Sawtooth Country Clingers; director Elaine Pettigill; Nielsen's Stargazers; Kim and Pam Nielsen; The Supreme Rockers, leader Larry Villafranco; The Magichords of Magic Valley led by Mike Fisher; Chapter Four and the Common Taters; Mrs. R. B. Modsen; Dick and Sue Burwell; the area weeklies-Bull Herald, East County Chronicle, Gooding Leader, Northside News; The Times-News; radio stations and KMTV; Trudi Tario, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A special note of appreciation must go to Tom Driscoll and Glenn Baum for staging and handling the show so well. Also Lee Barnes and the Cosmopolitan House residents.

The South Central Idaho Mental Health Association's board of directors and members felt it a privilege to present a show of all local talent and of such stature for your contributions.

We assure everyone that the proceeds will be used in our support and promotion of better mental health services and special projects such as: The Hot Line; The Emergency Medical Fund; and C.O.R.E., the lodge living facil-

ity for chronically mentally ill.

MRS. DONALD YOUTZ  
general chairman  
South Central Idaho Mental Health Association,  
Twin Falls

**Message from the cell block**

Dear Drunk Driver:

This is a message coming to you from the Twin Falls County Jail. I am doing fine months in here for DUI, because I did not listen to the warning that others were trying to get across to us through T.V., and radio ads. I have seen people come up here that have killed people, that have injured people and that it could have others in so many different ways. It is no joke. The laws are cracking down on drunk drivers. It is costly. I know! I can't pay my bills up here. I am losing my credit. I just got my insurance down to a low yearly rate and now it is going to raise right up higher than that. I am going to have to keep a lot of cash without a driver's license. If you don't know what it is to miss a special holiday or a loved one's birthday, as far as that goes, a loved one, then just get in that car and drive drunk and you will find out. They will get you sooner or later. Think about the family vacation or the new T.V. or maybe a V.C.R. It could even be your child's birthday present. Because when you get done paying fines, lawyer fees and court costs, that is all you can do is think about these things. If you have this problem with drunk driving, stop now and if you can't get help now. And really have a good time. A message from your loving inmate.

MARTY ALLEN  
Twin Falls

EPHRAIM J. SWANN  
Jerome

# Briefly

## Hansen opens anti-IRS office

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho Rep. George Hansen is taking on a favorite adversary for a living these days — the Internal Revenue Service.  
Hansen, who still is contesting his 170-vote loss to Democrat Richard Stallings in the November election, said he has opened a Washington consulting firm specifically to fight IRS abuses.  
"We're trying to develop a network of people to curb those clowns," said Hansen, who was in Pocatello on business.  
Hansen has founded a number of battles against the IRS in the past, including founding a non-profit organization to monitor the department. He has been joined in his most recent venture by lawyer James McKenna, who served on Hansen's congressional staff.  
McKenna recently appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes" to talk about an alleged case of IRS harassment in Colorado.

## House backs wilderness stand

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has endorsed the Republican congressional delegation's recommendation for no more than 526,000 acres of new wilderness for the state.  
With no debate, the House voted along party lines 66-17 on Wednesday to send a memorial to Congress supporting the Republican wilderness bill.  
It was the third time the House has passed a similar resolution. The measure goes to the Idaho Senate.  
"We need the resources from those public lands desperately," said Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth. He said the GOP-backed proposal is a "compromise" between those who want more wilderness added in Idaho and those who believe the state has enough wilderness already.

## Envirosec chief: finance is key

BOISE (AP) — Finance will dictate how Envirosec Services of Idaho continues its Idaho hazardous waste disposal operations, the company's Idaho manager says.  
"We intend to stay in business as long as there is economically viable business for us in Idaho," said Larry Haack, Mountain Home.  
Haack presented before the House Environmental Affairs Committee Wednesday, mainly to present information on the company's hazardous waste disposal sites near Brunau and Grand View in Owyhee County.  
The committee is considering legislation to boost the state fee on hazardous waste to \$60 per ton. It took no action Wednesday. Haack said the present Idaho charge, \$20 per ton, already is the highest in the nation paid by the company.

## Evans: Conference to aid state

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says the National Governors' Association annual meeting, scheduled to open Aug. 2 in Boise, will generate at least \$1 million for the Idaho economy.  
Governors from all 50 states and five territories are expected for the 77th annual meeting of the organization.  
This year's theme is "The Internationalization of the American Economy," and the governor said the sessions will give Idaho a good chance to display its finer points.

## Rigby man killed in collision

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Rigby man is dead as a result of a head-on collision near Idaho Falls, police say.  
Dale Anderson, 24, was killed early Tuesday when his southbound car veered into the northbound lane on the Lewisville Highway, four miles north of Idaho Falls. It collided with a car driven by Maximo Nunez, 32, of Idaho Falls, Police Sgt. Bruce Jones said.  
Jones said the Idaho Highway was covered with snow and ice at the time of the accident.

## Conference security detailed

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# Drinking-age bills killed in committee

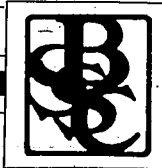
By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — It probably will be 1986 before the Idaho Legislature again takes up the issue of raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.  
With opposition coming from a variety of fronts, the House State Affairs Committee decided Wednesday to drop both bills it was considering to raise the drinking age.  
There were no recorded ballots, but the vote voices were overwhelmingly in favor of making no decision this year.  
Some legislators said since a federal law requiring states to raise the drinking age to 21 doesn't go into effect until the fall of 1986, the 1986 Legislature can take up the matter.  
Some lawmakers on the 21-member House

committee objected to raising the drinking age; others didn't like the two particular bills introduced this session. And some lawmakers, such as Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, a teetotaler, said he didn't like the federal government "blackmailing" states into adopting laws.  
One proposal, sponsored by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, raised the legal drinking age to 21 effective Oct. 1, 1986.  
That's the date when the federal law goes into effect, and Bateman said Idaho could lose up to \$14 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't boost the drinking age to 21.  
A competing bill raised the drinking age, but excluded the hours for drinking. That measure, sponsored by Rep. Dean Hengerson, R-Coeur d'Alene, allowed taverns to close at 2 a.m., instead of 1 a.m., and to sell liquor on Sundays and holi-

days except Christmas.  
"I don't like either bill," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "This change would foster total contempt and disregard for the laws," she said.  
Ms. McDermott said she had "a real problem" with state laws that declare 18 and 19-year-olds mature enough to sit as jurors in trials where a person could be sentenced to death, yet deny them the right to drink legally.  
Bateman urged the committee to consider the "devastating social effects" of allowing younger people to drink.  
"Both bills are lacking," said Rep. Lydja Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly. "The real problem is letting youngsters get hold of liquor in the first place."

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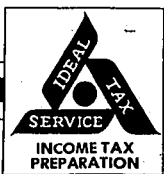
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Reduced

A & T Locking  
Ski Racks  
\$49.95

2 Locations

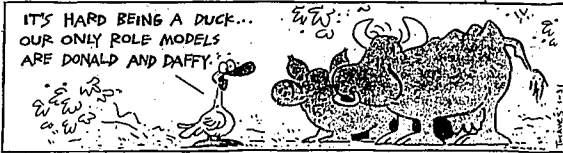
Jerome 324-1202 Fairfield 764-2319

Monday thru Thursday 10:00-7:00 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

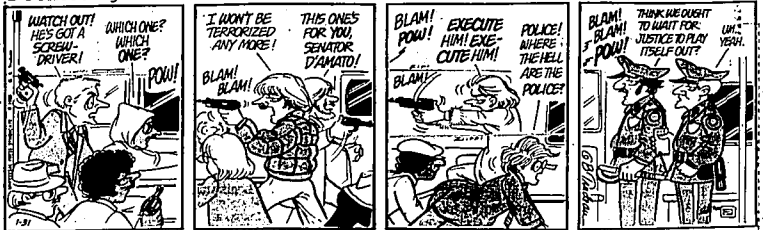
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday through Saturday

# Comics

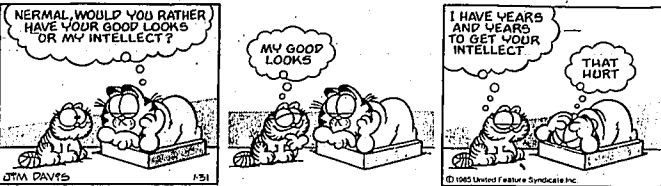
## Frank and Ernest



## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



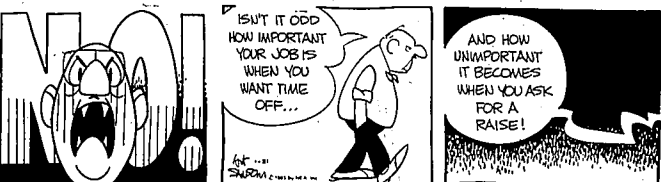
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



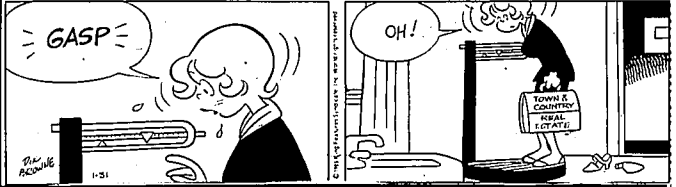
## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley

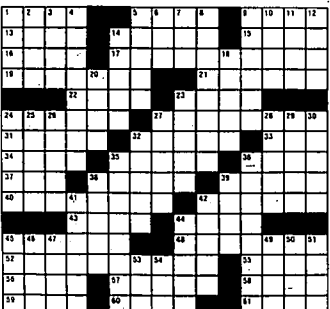


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Semitic deity
- 5 Brewery ingredient
- 9 Combustibles
- 13 Split
- 14 Boating tool
- 16 Part of QED
- 18 Cut lines for example
- 17 Office purchase
- 19 Official obstruction
- 21 Ankle
- 22 Mothers of lambs
- 23 You bet!
- 24 Empty
- 27 Snop job
- 31 Fell the strain
- 32 Want for
- 33 Of ships: abbr.
- 34 Oboe or bassoon
- 35 Elopes
- 38 Laprechaun land
- 39 Baseball's Mel
- 38 Blotter entry
- 39 Do bookkeep-er's work
- 40 Student's purchase
- 42 8 Roman magistrates
- 43 Black birds
- 44 "I cannot tell"
- 45 Laud
- 46 Paint ingred-
- 52 Office item
- 55 Meat-and-vegetables dish
- 56 Genesis name
- 57 Chilling
- 58 Tropical tree
- 59 Distribute
- 60 Appointment
- 61 Different



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- GRAB ARIANA FRIY  
RAMI MELON LENA  
OLEG BRINE VARN  
GERBERUS MAPLES  
ELON DINA  
SHARKS RECAPPED  
ARLA SELVA TORA  
ELLIS AUDIO REAR  
ELAYE MASTS ESE  
POLLESTAR THANES  
LATO GOOD  
PEPIUM REMEMBER  
ARLA SELVA TORA  
CAINY RESIN RODY  
EYSE STITES ESNE
- 1/31/85
- 8 Eastern title
  - 7 Permit
  - 8 Roman magistrates
  - 9 Large-eared fox
  - 10 Cat neighbor
  - 11 Warren or Monroe
  - 12 Eyelid woe
  - 14 Tremulous tree
  - 18 Worked on a bismar
  - 20 Filled with wonder
  - 23 Venues
  - 24 Tichthofen for one
  - 25 Acld:comb. form
  - 26 Buller
  - 27 Uter
  - 28 Wild
  - 29 Less common word
  - 32 Medleys
  - 35 Bloomed
  - 36 Office item
  - 38 Slander
  - 39 Gerald's lady
  - 41 Fit to eat
  - 42 France
  - 44 Palmer of golf
  - 45 Child's vehicle
  - 46 Hick
  - 47 Encourage
  - 49 Isr. airline
  - 50 "Well That..."
  - 51 Titled lady
  - 53 Actress Arthur
  - 54 Camry

## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Here's a report of exotic flesh — Eureka! — that is not said "to taste somewhat like chicken." But meat. It supposedly tastes like rabbit. Scratch the Eureka. You repeatedly read that rabbit tastes somewhat like chicken.

It's now known the sperm whale sometimes dives as deep as two miles.

That publication called "Woman's World" contains full-time homemakers work 99.6 hours week. Is that a misprint? Maybe it's their temperature.

In the vernacular of Jamaica, a bumble bee is a bungee-bee and a poinciana tree is a Fancy Anna.

## HEART TRANSPLANTS

Q. How come human heart transplants are banned in Japan?

A. The doctor who did the first one there was accused of taking the heart from a living donor. That 16-year ban is supposed to be lifted in 1986, though.

Q. Who fought in the first televised prizefight?

## FISH WITH FLASHLIGHT

Flying fish in tropical waters leap toward lights. They jump into open boats sometimes when fishermen hold up lanterns. They sometimes jump through the open portholes of cabin cruisers.

What I said was the littler river, the

Missouri, flows into the bigger river, the Yellowstone, but they became the Missouri, and that's not fair. Let me be obvious, tut tut. Then the littler river, the Mississippi, flows into the bigger river, the Missouri, and they become the 'Mississippi. That's doubly not fair.

Oriental etiquette, Lesson No. 513: "No, we wouldn't serve the chopsticks in the rice bowl. The English wouldn't serve the teaspoon in the teacup, would they?"

The key ingredient in your chocolate bar can't grow anywhere except within 20 degrees of the equator.

Am' now told "The Who" is the world's loudest rock outfit. One decibel beyond the point of pain.

## VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Making a good impression on higher-ups with your ability is wise today. Get your credit and public image improved.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Contact those who can further your ambitions and ideas and get fine results. Intuitive capabilities do not work well tonight.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You can be very impatient at business affairs today so handle them as they arise. Take time to please your loved one.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Fast-thinking persons are about to get your mind today and these answers to any enigmas you may have.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You are very good at organization and this is a particularly fine day for such. Handle important business matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go out for the pleasure that is very much on your mind today and these nicely, so you feel more sure of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get all those duties, both big and small, well-handled at your home today so that everything will function properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very good at times of emergency and will act very quickly on them. Much logic in the mind that should have the benefit of fine education. Public speaking should also be taught.

## Daily Horoscope

## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The daytime is an extraordinarily good time for you to do anything of a public relations nature, where sales and purchases are concerned, in communicating with other persons.

## ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Get out early and handle your affairs constructively since much can be accomplished today. Handle emergencies.

## GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

You find many ways of gaining personal aims that mean a good deal to you now. Take time to improve health and appearance.

## MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Get together with experts and decide upon a new course that can bring you greater success.

## TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

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Young boy tells of sex abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old boy testified Wednesday that he was shown photos taken during games of "Naked Movie Star" at the McMartin Pre-School and that animals were slain on a church altar to scare the children into silence.

Reagan declares day of prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday proclaimed May 2 as the National Day of Prayer, saying, "We are all God's handiwork, and it is appropriate for us as individuals and as a nation to call to Him in prayer."

Teen-ager in coma sues Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — A youth who remains in a coma after being shot along with three other teen-agers last month in a subway train filed a \$50 million lawsuit Wednesday against Bernhard Goetz, who has admitted the shooting.

End maneuvers, Democrats ask

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic congressmen on Wednesday called for suspension of U.S. military exercises in Honduras, contending the maneuvers could provide illegal, "backdoor aid" to Nicaraguan rebels.

Judge orders exam for youth

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy charged in a shooting spree that left his junior high school principal dead and three other people wounded must have a mental competency exam, a judge ordered Wednesday.

Man arrested in setting blaze

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A man was arrested Wednesday and charged with setting a wildfire that killed a firefighter, injured another and continued to burn out of control after destroying 1,000 acres, officials said.

Democrats vie for party chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party officials opened three days of meetings Wednesday and quickly moved toward a test of strength in the four-way race for the party chairmanship.

Kirkpatrick: She's leaving U.N. post

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press



JEANE KIRKPATRICK Returning to teaching

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ending the capital's long-running guessing game about her future, announced Wednesday she is quitting the administration after a sometimes stormy tenure and returning to teaching and writing.

with Cabinet rank. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, on leave from a post of teaching government at Georgetown University, said, "I am very committed to teaching and writing and the independence that goes with that. And it's the life I intend to return to."

The ambassador said she wrote out the announcement of her resignation on the eve of her meeting with Reagan.

While the president refused to be more specific, sources who declined to be identified said it was the top post at Agency for International Development or the United States Information Agency or the task of revitalizing the now-moribund International Development Cooperation Agency.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, whose resignation from the U.N. had been rumored as far back as 1982, announced last November she wanted to return to teaching.

Among those rumored as top candidates to succeed her at the U.N. are Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters; Frank Shakespeare, head of the Board of International Broadcasting and onetime chief of the USIS; Evan G. Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France; and Charles H. Price II, the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a self-described "welfare state liberal" on domestic policy, said she gave Reagan her resignation during a Dec. 11 meeting, asking that it take effect March 1 or as soon as a successor could be confirmed. It was clear that Reagan did not accept the resignation immediately, trying to determine if he could find a job that would entice her to stay.

Reagan urges funding for MX missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying "wisdom won't make it so," urged members of a key congressional panel Wednesday to approve funds for the MX missile to provide arms negotiators with "evidence of continued U.S. resolve."

agreement is a bad agreement." Reagan's remarks at the closed meeting were given to reporters by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Reagan urged bipartisan support, saying, "It is a responsibility we all share. The Soviets do not distinguish between Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, the legislative and the executive branch."

Democrats differed about prospects for the MX.

"I predict a narrow victory," said from the lawmakers.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., an MX supporter.

Early cutoff of funds sharing being planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to propose eliminating the revenue sharing program for local governments a year earlier than expected as part of the budget he will send to Congress next week, sources disclosed Wednesday.

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Man arrested in setting blaze

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A man was arrested Wednesday and charged with setting a wildfire that killed a firefighter, injured another and continued to burn out of control after destroying 1,000 acres, officials said.

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**Engagements**

**Dream lover ends in best friend's arms**



Mary Jo Skeen

**Mary Jo Skeen**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Shawn Ray Sauer, son of Mrs. Ollie Adfield and Ron Sauer, both of Jerome.

Skeen, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Burger Stop in Twin Falls.

Sauer graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and is employed at the Northside Canal Co.

A May 18 wedding is scheduled at the Christian Center in Twin Falls with a reception to follow.

**Hospital's cold cure hot seller**

By VIVIAN MARINO  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A hospital whose study on the healing effects of chicken soup grabbed worldwide attention six years ago is now selling its own broth.

Mount Sinai Medical Center's research, published in Chest magazine in 1978, found that the same hot chicken soup often served to cold and flu sufferers is clinically effective in clearing stuffy noses and heads.

The Mayo Clinic confirmed some of those findings in its October newsletter, saying, "Next time you come down with a head cold, try hot homemade chicken soup before heading to the pharmacy."

"Every year, around flu season, we get calls from reporters around the country confirming the research and offering their readers new recipes," said Mount Sinai President Cal Kovens.

"We thought having chicken soup manufactured under our own label would make a nice memento for friends of Mount Sinai as well as our patients and visitors."

The 10½-ounce can of kosher, golden-colored broth, labeled "Mount Sinai Medical Center Chicken Soup," went on sale at the hospital gift store last month at the head of the influenza season. About 3,000 cans have either been sold or distributed free of charge to civic and donor groups, said Judy Stanton, a spokeswoman for the Miami Beach hospital.

Although the soup bears the name of the hospital, it is produced and packaged by the New Jersey-based Manischewitz Food Products Corp., which distributes a long line of kosher products. The hospital paid about \$7,000 for the initial 10,000 cans it received from Manischewitz, Mrs. Stanton said.

Each of the yellow, blue and white cans, which sell for \$1.19, extols the virtue of eating chicken soup:

"What mother doesn't know about the healing value of chicken soup? ... Medical research proved what mamas the world over always knew, that chicken soup is not only good, it's good for you, especially if you have a cold."

But most moms around world probably don't add monosodium glutamate, oleoresin turmeric and potato starch, listed as three of the soup's ingredients.

"We were concerned about the MSG. But we couldn't ask them (Manischewitz) to change their recipe for such a small quantity of soup," said Mrs. Stanton.

She said Dr. Marvin Sackner, who headed the research team on the chicken soup study, also was concerned about the use of the flavor enhancer that reportedly causes various mild reactions to some people who use it. But she said he believed the ingredient was probably added in small quantities.

There are no plans to market the soup outside the hospital, unless there is a demand, Mrs. Stanton said.

"We're not in it for a profit," she said. "We just wanted something to give away to donor and civic groups ... (and) for visitors to buy for patients."

DEAR ABBY: I'm so upset I can't sleep nights. I'm a 50-year-old woman, divorced for eight years, living alone and supporting myself. A year ago I met the man of my dreams. He really made my life worth living and is the kind of lover every woman dreams about.

Well, I made two mistakes. The first was telling my best friend that the new man in my life was the kind of lover every woman dreams about. And the second mistake was introducing her to him.

You guessed it. My best friend fell for him, and now she has him. I had to get this off my chest. It might help somebody.

— LOST HIM  
DEAR LOST: If you lost him, you never really had him. Consider yourself lucky to have discovered the superficiality of your best friend's loyalty. Write them both off; you can do better on both counts.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were sitting at a small table at this public nightclub when a strange man asked her three times to dance. She refused, but the fourth time he asked, she accepted. (He didn't acknowledge me at all.)

My wife danced maybe three steps with him when he asked her if she



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

would dance with his friend. Before she had a chance to answer, he motioned to his friend who had been watching from the sidelines. He came out on the floor and my wife was handed over to dance with this second stranger.

They danced the entire set (about 15 minutes), after which my wife was left standing in the middle of the floor while the man walked off the floor alone.

I was very angry, and told my wife that she showed a lack of respect for herself and for me. She didn't see anything wrong with it.

Abby, please explain to my wife how she was rude to me, and how these two men were rude to both of us. My wife doesn't understand how she and both these strangers should have behaved if any of them had any manners. Thank you.

— INSULTED  
DEAR INSULTED: Stranger No. 1 should have approached your table, introduced himself and asked your permission to dance with your wife.

Then you should have asked your wife if she wanted to dance with him.

If she did, fine. He should not have handed the lady over to his friend without first asking the lady's permission. After the dance was finished, Stranger No. 2 should have escorted your wife to her table, thanked you and then departed.

DEAR ABBY: Please put in a good word for the people who have "No Soliciting" signs posted on their front doors.

We have one on our front door, but almost every day someone ignores it and tries to sell us something. After pointing out the sign that clearly reads "No Soliciting," you should hear some of the excuses we get! Two missionaries said, "We're not selling anything — we just want a donation."

A college girl selling magazine subscriptions said, "I saw the sign, but didn't think it meant me." Several people said they didn't see it. (It's big as life, posted at eye level right in the middle of the front door.) The best one yet was the man who said, "I thought it said 'No Smoking!'"

Thanks, Abby. If this makes your column, I am going to frame it to hang on my front door!

— SICK OF SOLICITORS  
DEAR SICK: Save your money. Solicitors who ignore your "No Soliciting" sign will also ignore this — framed or not.

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**COATS**  
Regularly to 129.00  
Now **49.99**  
Some with zip-out liners, some fingertip length. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

One Group  
**Sweaters**  
Regularly to 35.00  
Now **13.99**  
Slipover sweaters in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)

13 Only  
**Men's Jackets**  
Regularly to 139.00  
Now **39.99**  
Several styles and colors in sizes S, M, L, XL. (the men's alley)

One Group  
**Stadium Coats**  
Regularly to 80.00  
Now **43.99**  
Famous brand stadium coats in sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

One  
**Bargain Table**  
Regularly to 29.95  
Now **8.99**  
Assorted sportswear in broken sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

Children's  
**Parkas**  
Regularly 19.95  
Now **8.99**  
Color: green. Sizes 2 to 4. (the children's attic)

One Table  
**Jr. Sportswear**  
Regularly to 68.00  
Now **22.99**  
Famous brand junior sportswear in sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

One Group  
**Jr. Dresses**  
Regularly to 40.00  
Now **9.99**  
Famous brand junior dresses in a variety of styles. Broken sizes (top-of-the-stair)

Famous Brand  
**Sportswear**  
Regularly to 84.00  
Now **40%** Reduced  
Including jackets, stovepipe pants, skirts, and pants. Sizes 6 thru 16. (street level)

Girls'  
**Winter Coats**  
Regularly to 75.00  
Now **14.99**  
Wool blend coats in navy and tan. Four size 10 and one size 12. (the children's attic)

2nd Table  
**Jr. Sportswear**  
Regularly to 38.00  
Now **13.99**  
Famous brand junior sportswear in sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

One Group  
**Casual Sportswear**  
Regularly to 69.00  
Now **14.99**  
Famous brand casual sportswear in sizes S, M, L. (the pant shop)

Tumble Table of  
**Lingerie**  
Regularly to 20.00  
Now **3.00**  
Assorted lingerie, bras and scarfs. Broken sizes. (street level)

Children's  
**Winter Coats**  
Regularly to 25.00  
Now **10.99**  
Tan color coats in sizes 2 to 4. (the children's attic)

Pure Wool  
**Sportswear**  
Famous brand pure wool sportswear, including some coordinates. Size 6 thru 18, broken.  
Now **39.99** Blazers (town & country) **19.99** Skirts, Pants **12.99** Blouses

*the Paris*



By DEANS MILLER Times-News writer

# Plan to combine 3 school districts backed in Hansen

HANSEN — Hansen school patrons voted 44-0 in favor of the concept of consolidation of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh school districts in a straw vote Tuesday night.

Even if the consolidated high school were to be built in Kimberly, 33 still favored a merger. With the building in Hansen, 42 favored consolidation. A location between Kimberly and Hansen got 28 votes and a location east of Hansen towards Murtaugh got 9 votes.

The votes followed a two-hour information session conducted by Jim Wright of Kimberly and other members of the ad hoc consolidation study committee, of which he was the chairman. Using what he called "a simple wild guess," Hansen superintendent Richard Smith estimated

that increased annual busing costs for a consolidated district with a high school in the vicinity of Hansen would be \$9,000 for regular bus routes and around \$17,000 for an activities bus to take athletes and club members home later in the evening.

The Hansen district currently has about 27 percent of the assessed valuation of the combined districts, Smith said. With the construction of a hydropower co-generation plant by the Twin Falls Canal Co. in Hansen, its percentage might jump to 30 percent, Smith said.

With the building of the plant, everyone's tax rate to repay the bond for building projects would be reduced.

Whether or not the plant is built in Hansen, Kimberly would have about 44 percent of the assessed valuation and Murtaugh's would drop from 29 to 26.

The current enrollment figures indicate that the Hansen district would supply about 25 percent of the students, Kimberly would supply 60 percent, and Murtaugh would supply 15 percent.

The present rate of bonded indebtedness for Hansen is \$12.53 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation, Smith said. If a \$1 million bond to build a consolidated high school were passed, the rate would jump to \$37.19. For a \$5 million bond, the rate would jump to \$43.55, said Smith.

Before the straw vote, Smith told the Hansen patrons that quality of education and the effect on the community were among the factors to be considered in deciding whether or not to consolidate school districts.

"The most crucial question is: Are you willing to pick up the tab?" Smith said.

More than 80 people attended the meeting. Murtaugh's informational meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6

## B

# Twin Falls

## Sending help to Ethiopia

### Medical team being sought to give aid

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Physicians and nurses are invited to apply for a place on a Northwest Medical Team that will provide short-term emergency aid to the people of Ethiopia.

In Magic Valley, two projects are scheduled to help finance the expenses of the team, said the Rev. Aaron Knapp of Twin Falls, who is an area coordinator for the project.

Knapp is organizing a fund raiser among school children on Valentine's Day. He will challenge the children to donate the equivalent of a school lunch to finance the medical team.

He also has written to churches in the Magic Valley and asked each congregation to respond Feb. 10 with a love offering, said Knapp, who is pastor of the Church of the Nazarenes.

The proceeds will help cover the expenses of the medical team, which is privately funded and administered under the auspices of the World Vision organization, Knapp said. World Vision is an international Christian service group.

Knapp added that 80 percent of the money raised will go directly to pay the expenses of the medical team in the field. Those expenses will be minimal.

The remaining money will pay administration of the program. Two airlines already have donated passage to the country for the team, he added.

A team composed of doctors and nurses from Washington, Oregon and Idaho left Tuesday to provide medical aid to the starvation-plagued people of Ethiopia, Knapp said. The group will stay about two months.

Three health professionals from the Magic Valley have applied for the next tour.

While the food supply to the African country was adequate, short-term medical help was needed, he added. The medical teams will help provide that aid.

Health professionals with training in nutrition and pediatrics are particularly encouraged to apply.

"Due to the political situation, the paperwork processing for medical personnel is tedious work," stated Kenneth H. Pearsall of Boise, the state coordinator for the project. "Therefore, on future Ethiopian teams, we will place emphasis on people who can stay 90 days in the Northwest Medical Team camp."

A physician in Eugene, Ore. • See TEAM on Page B2



Dale Taut, left, and Edd Bossard are among the Lions members involved in the project. Lions collect glasses to send to ailing nation

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club has collected more than 6,400 pairs of eye glasses to send to Ethiopia.

The club members have been collecting the glasses since the Twin Falls County Fair, where they had a booth, said club member Ed Bossard, who is a trustee of the organization's Idaho-Oregon Eyesight Project.

The amount of glasses collected this year surpassed previous collections, which garnered only 200 spectacles, Bossard said.

The lens of the glasses will be removed and sent to Boise. There they will be catalogued as to type and sent overseas.

Glass lens from past projects have been sent to Mexico for the poor, Bossard said. The organization will keep the glass frames until a use can be found for them.

As part of eyesight project, the Twin Falls Lions Club also donated \$300 to help pay for an eye operation for a Wendell Infant, Bossard said. The Wendell Lions Club also donated funds for the operation.

## Credit official says PCA has strong rating

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association stands as one of the three most solid of the 27 associations in the Northwest, a top official from the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane said.

Joseph Dubay, vice president for supervisors, borrowers and stockholders at the association's annual meeting in Twin Falls at the Pocatello-based PCA, which operates in the Magic Valley, emerged from 1984 with 98.8 percent of its loan portfolio in collectible condition — a good record in difficult times.

Association executives reported \$485,000 in earnings from all operations under its control. At the same time, they said that one transaction forced by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane — its parent bank — threw the PCAs 1984 earnings more than \$1 million in the red.

The FICB dug into stock reserves contributed by the Eastern Idaho PCA and others in the system to make up losses from failed PCAs, such as the Southern Idaho PCA, said Stanley McDaniel, treasurer for the Eastern Idaho PCA.

As a result, the FICB used up close to \$1.5 million of the \$2 million worth of stock reserves the Eastern Idaho PCA had invested by law over a number of years, he said.

The impairment of that stock will not affect the operation or reserves of the Eastern Idaho PCA, the officials hastened to note.

### Combining management being eyed

TWIN FALLS — The Farm Credit Banks of Spokane are planning in the near future to combine the managements of local federal land bank associations and of production credit associations throughout the Northwest, a top executive said Wednesday in Twin Falls. In addition, the farm credit system also may go forward with plans to merge an undetermined number of production credit associations to strengthen the PCA system in the five-state region. Joseph Dubay, Farm Credit Banks vice president for supervision, said top executives will • See MERGER on Page B2

At the end of the 1984, the association was showing \$126.9 million in loans on its books, about one-third less dollar volume than the \$186 million a year earlier.

Eastern Idaho president J. Eldon Hill said good prices for some crops, such as potatoes, had prompted farmers to pay off many loans and to borrow less money for operations. • See PCA on Page B2

## Buhl district to ask for plant facilities levy

BUIH — The Buhl School District will once again ask residents to vote in April on a plant facilities levy to repair existing school buildings.

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos received approval at Tuesday night's board meeting to send the parents of students a questionnaire asking if they will support a levy and whether they would like the levy to be \$95,000 per year for five or eight years.

Last August a plant facilities levy that would have raised \$95,000 a year for eight years fell short of the two-thirds majority required, but a one-year maintenance and operations levy for \$143,000 was passed.

At the next meeting, the board will decide on the exact day for the April election and if the amount should remain at \$95,000.

"I can't see anything wrong with \$95,000," said school board chairman Howard Hopkins. "Whatever we get, it's not going to be enough."

After the questionnaire is sent home to parents, Spiropoulos said he will be meeting with civic organizations and other residents to explain why money is needed to repair and furnish existing buildings and resurface playgrounds and parking lots.

At the meeting, the superintendent showed slides demonstrating the condition of school roofs, walls and asphalt surfaced areas.

"This (the slide presentation) is what I am going to use to help promote the levy," Spiropoulos said.

The disintegration of the roofs is the "biggest" and "most immediate" problem we need to solve, he said.

Showing a photo of the middle school gymnasium, the superintendent said the last election should have been set in that room during the rain so residents could have seen the warped ceiling tiles and puddles on the floor.

## Holding vote in late April may help swimming pool bond, residents say

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Late April may be the best time to try for a third time to pass a bond to build a city swimming pool, said residents at a meeting to gather support for the project Wednesday night.

The 20 people attending agreed that the timing had to be just right. If the third attempt at raising the money is not successful, the city might as well shelve the project, they said. As it is, they expect passage to require a public relations push.

The price of the pool, combined with falling interest rates, should be one factor in the favor of passing the bond, said council member Gale Kleinkopf.

The council's proposal is for a \$700,000 bond issue that would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home about \$6 a year for the next 10 years, Kleinkopf estimated. The bond proceeds would be com-

lined with \$500,000 of present city funds to build a simple, uncovered pool at Harmon Park.

The soonest the council can call for a bond election is six months after the last one failed. That puts February as the earliest date possible. But city manager Tom Courtney said that it would take the city at least two months longer for legal notice to be given and paper work to be completed.

That means the bond election would fall after an approximately \$6 million bond for a Twin Falls County Jail scheduled in March. That's not too serious, most of the crowd agreed, because they believed the county would not win enough support for the jail.

But by holding the pool bond in late April the city could still make its appeal to voters before May when the Twin Falls School District is expected to present an override levy. That would also allow enough time for a public relations push.

And as Lance Clow pointed out, "families with kids will still be in town before summer vacation to vote for it, and the older people will still be in Arizona."

The council should also know by then if the Little Davis-Bacon Act has been repealed. That could cut as much as \$250,000 from the \$1.3 million project.

In a December survey, 62 percent of the registered voters indicated support for that plan, not quite the two-thirds majority needed to pass the proposal.

The project would have more support were it not for the lean economic year in the city, a substantial increase in property taxes and other bond elections competing for tax dollars, said council member John Peterson. "But ours is a program with great appeal because it's for the young people. I think the city has a distinct obligation to have this pool for our young people."



About 20 people attended a Wednesday night meeting to discuss the proposed city pool





Chuck Brockway, right, a research professor at the University of Idaho Research Center in Kimberly, addresses the board

## Swan Falls agreement aired

### Questions about complex water pact abound at first hearing

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — People had more questions than comments Wednesday at a public hearing here on proposed changes to the state Water Plan stemming from the Swan Falls agreement.

The state Water Resource Board presided over the meeting, which was part of a series held throughout the state to collect comment on the proposed revisions.

The changes will be presented this year to the state Legislature for adoption. Legislative approval was among the actions required to satisfy the terms of the controversial and complex agreement between the state and the Idaho Power Co.

The end result of the agreement would assure to the power company of adequate water to generate electricity. The agreement

would allow the state to begin a more thorough recording of water claims aimed at better management of the Snake River.

Part of the agreement calls for a minimum flow of 3,900 cubic feet per second from April 1 to Oct. 31 and 5,600 cubic feet per second between Nov. 1 to March 31 at the Murphy gauging station near Swan Falls. The existing minimum flow is 3,300 cubic feet per second.

Only two of the dozen people who attended the public meeting provided testimony on the revisions at the public meeting.

Chuck Brockway, a research professor of engineering at the University of Idaho Research Center in Kimberly, claimed the agreement would cause a greater burden on the state regulating agencies.

Brockway also questioned a stipulation in the pact that will allow the state to use stored water to maintain the minimum flow in case of a water

management error.

State water officials say the proposal would provide greater flexibility in water management and allotment.

But Brockway commented, "I'm not so sure this is a good deal. It committed the rationale to allow the state to reach into the sugar bowl to make it up."

The proposal would allow flexibility, but may also encourage laxness in the water management, Brockway added.

Like Brockway, Elmer McDaniels of Rupert, who manages the A and B Irrigation District, suggested that sections of the agreement be better defined.

McDaniels also told the board, "I'd say the power company got the big end of the stick (in the agreement.) Let's not give the rest to them."

Following the testimony, the questions and

• See AGREEMENT on Page B4

## Flu bug closes Blaine County schools' doors

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Blaine County students are getting a short, unexpected vacation until Monday because of a flu bug that's running rampant through the district's schools.

Superintendent Phil Homer closed five of the district's six schools Wednesday to combat the bug that has forced more than 20 percent of the district's students from classes as of Wednesday afternoon.

Only Carey School will remain open.

When Homer made the decision to close the doors of all five schools, from Ketchum to Bellevue, about 400 of the district's 1,875 students were gone and more were waiting for rides home from their parents.

eliminates it sooner.

That may or may not happen, says Paris.

The flu bug hitting the area probably is a strain that normally takes from six to 10 days to run its course, and the five- and four-day closure may not be long enough to solve the problem, he says.

Paris says the tests taken to identify the strain aren't complete yet, but he says the symptoms indicate it is an outbreak of influenza A, a viral flu.

He says the strain normally hits suddenly, spreads rapidly and then tapers off slowly. He says this week may be the peak of the outbreak, which first showed itself about two weeks ago.

Symptoms are a high fever, muscle aches and a weak or tired feeling, Paris says the victims generally "feel rotten."

"It's quite contagious," he adds.

Generally, the virus hits children of the junior high age the hardest, with adults and young children affected the least, Paris says.

Where the bug came from is hard to say, but Paris says a good guess is some of the tourists who visited Sun Valley over the Christmas holidays.

He says the strain has a 10 to 14-day incubation period, placing the first contamination in the area at about Christmas time.

"There's no way to track it to a certain source," he says.

The isolation of Carey from the rest of the county may account for the lack of an outbreak there, Paris says.

Homer says this is the first time the entire district has been closed because of the flu in the 18 years he has been in it.

However, individual schools have closed for illness, as the junior high did last year, he says.

Because of the symptoms, Homer says the illness has "been a tough one on the kids."

In Sun Valley, a spokeswoman at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, a private junior high and high school, says the school has a higher rate of illness than normal but not enough to close down.

## Working adults now can obtain degrees based on careers

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls are joining forces.

With financial backing from the Ore-Ida industry in Burley, the colleges are offering working people a chance to capitalize upon their life work experiences.

John Gurgel, LSCC continuing education director, says the colleges are offering degree programs for the working adult, predicated upon the conviction that each individual is the sum of his or her life experiences.

Gurgel says CSI is providing the "groundwork" for the program in the Burley area by providing the basic required curriculum in a two-year program, which can apply toward a

bachelor's degree in business management from LSCC.

And Ore-Ida is providing money and available time for employees who wish to advance their educational status, and consequently their ability to advance in the company.

"A lot of learning takes place through work and life experiences," says Gurgel.

"This program recognizes the value of the adult worker — that through practical application, workers have gained, in many instances, more skill and knowledge by working than they might have accrued from earning a college degree in a formal academic setting," he explains.

The concept is the basis for a portfolio program — a self-evaluative process which can be integrated into an academic program. The

portfolio is then evaluated and incorporated into a personalized degree program plan for a particular individual, Gurgel says.

"To put it into stockbroker's terminology, we are 'brokering' with our client's experiences to see what work we can derive from them," he says.

Gurgel says many workers need to work to survive. At the same time, they find themselves "unable to advance in their jobs because they can't take time out from their work to attend the college courses they need to qualify themselves for advancement," says Gurgel.

"For instance," demonstrates Gurgel, "a man comes in here this morning and told me he had been working in a position of responsibility for years, hiring and firing people. And yet, he could not advance in his company because

he said he lacks the business degree required to do so," says Gurgel.

He says the man, after explaining the portfolio process to him, was amazed at the skills he had accumulated while working.

Those skills were commensurate with many which he would learn in business courses offered by the college, and which in turn, could be incorporated into a program which would give him a degree in management technology, explains Gurgel.

"He left here with a real feeling of self-worth — he was much more valuable than he had realized," says Gurgel.

Each program is treated on an individual basis, says Gurgel.

"A person comes in here with a previous history — we simply pick up the pieces and see how they fit into that individual's life pat-

tern, sort of like a giant jigsaw puzzle to put together."

Gurgel says "when people write down their goals as they are required to do with their portfolios, they are much more likely to achieve those goals."

Although there are people on both campuses who can evaluate portfolios, Gurgel says he will be coming to the Burley office every third Tuesday during the spring term to counsel and work with persons who are enrolled in the portfolio program.

Gurgel says credit based on previous work and military experience can be evaluated in the portfolio process and applied as academic credit toward either two-year associate degree programs with CSI and LSCC, or a four-year degree program with

• See DEGREES on Page B4

## TV sought for Cassia prison inmates

By CATHERINE JENSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County sheriff wants television sets for the prisoners.

At Monday's Cassia County Board of Commissioners meeting, Sheriff Billy Crystal asked that \$2,000 from the sheriff's jail budget be used to purchase six television sets for inmate viewing in the county jail.

Crystal said the sets would be installed outside the cells, well out of reach of the inmates. He said TV viewing would be used as a reward for good inmate behavior such as proper care of cells and cell surroundings and absence of fighting.

LaMar Hurst, county jailer, recommended the TV plan to the sheriff's department after learning of several jails in Idaho which have experienced gains in managing inmate behavior using the incentive of television.

"We're not trying to pamper them or provide a Hilton hotel for them," said Crystal, "but we want to give them an incentive to behave properly. A TV under our control would help them and help us."

Crystal indicated that negative prisoner behavior such as fighting and escape attempts often result when inmates sit and brood about minor problems for long periods of time. He said result in reduced friction.

Crystal told commissioners the television expense could be handled within sheriff department budget constraints without affecting any other programs.

Commissioners asked Crystal to gather further statistics and information on the TV proposal. They also indicated that they would speak with officials from other counties which are now using television viewing would provide an activity and result in reduced friction.

In related jail business, county officials discuss-

ed a letter on law going into effect only which will necessitate building an addition onto the present county law enforcement building to house juveniles.

The law will require juveniles to be held out of sight and out of hearing of adult prisoners in jail. Due to space limitations, this requirement cannot be met by the county.

Commissioners asked the sheriff's department to oversee initial plans for the addition, including a sketch for the building project and an estimated cost for the building per square foot.

Crystal, Chief Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham and county Jailer LaMar Hurst will prepare recommendations to be submitted to the board.

In other business, county commissioners signed a proclamation honoring the Boy Scouts of America on its Diamond Jubilee anniversary and designated Feb. 29, 1985, as Scout week. Five thousand boys in Cassia county participate in the Boy Scout program. It was noted.

## Hailey residents seek to obtain home mail

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Residents of Hailey are circulating a petition in an effort to bring mail delivered to their homes — something they have never had.

The goal of the group is to have mail delivered by automobile to curbside boxes, says Daryl James, organizer of the effort.

However, Kathleen Elder, Hailey postmaster, says the U.S. Postal Service may only be able to deliver to "cluster boxes," located

either at the end or middle of each street.

Elder says because of the winter snow conditions in the mountain town, it may be difficult to provide curbside service.

But, she says, the postal service will not make a decision on the type of service until it makes a decision on whether to drop the post office's only service it now has.

"We're not sure what the best way to do it is," Elder says.

James says he has no idea how

• See MAIL on Page B4

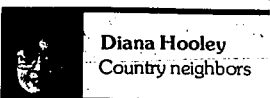
## Ah, but for just a little of that warm Caribbean sunshine

I would like to send my greetings to those people wintering on the sandy beaches of Hawaii, Mexico or the Bahamas. To these occupants and pleasure-seeking pagans I would just like to say "Hello — and I hope you get sunstroke."

Does this sound like sour grapes? If it does, it shouldn't. I don't get sour grapes. These are just honest feelings — the honest feelings of a person beset by envy, besieged by malice and carefree with jealousy.

And why shouldn't I be? Every winter the bare-breasted portion of our society leaves the rest of us to do the work of living hampered by snow shoes and parkas.

It is not enough for us to suffer under imaginations of our friends and co-workers basking in the tropical sun. We are also asked to fill in



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

for, work extra far, do errands far, and reschedule around these vacationing snowbirds.

It is a hard pill to swallow. It is an even harder pill to swallow when I am nursing a cold cup of coffee over a stack of dirty laundry, considering that others are half nibbling on a maraschino cherry floating in a chilled pina colada.

Oh, why couldn't it be me?

These must be famous last words. This is the same thing I'm sure someone else has said as he sat next to a person with the winning bingo number.

It's what anybody has said who stood for 10 minutes behind the last person allowed to go through the grocery store cashier line before it closed.

It's what the person who loses \$5 in the pop machine says when he watches the next guy put two quarters in and get 6 cans of pop in return.

But it's no comfort to know that lots of people look at other people's life situations with envy. It still doesn't take away the desire for a midwinter tropical vacation. Nothing does. Not even the hard cold fact that the dif-

ference between the go and go-notters of the world is the same difference as the have and have-notters. The \$56.43 in my checking account is enough to get me to South Buhl with a little left over for a bottle of indoor tanning lotion.

Never let it be said that I was left alone in my misery. I have a friend who thought it her duty to inform me of my depraved state of being.

No. She did not feel sorry for me because I could not jet to the Caribbean this year. What she said was "Why won't you want to do a dumb thing like that?"

I think of each of my friends as unique beings with their own personalities and own way of doing things. My friends and I don't always agree on every subject, but we have attempt-

ed to handle these situations maturely. But calling my midwinter's night dream dumb?

My friend explained that winter is her time to catch up with her life. To paint, crochet, re-stitch furniture.

"Who wants to sit on the beach?" she said. "You can do that all summer."

My friend would have had to talk a long time to shake the palm fronds out of my brain.

Yet her message got through another way. She was cheerful and busy, alive and well and spending her winter in cold Idaho. It's amazing what people can do when they set their mind to it.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her family's farm near Glens Ferry.

# Agreement

Continued from Page B3

answers about the complicated agreement took the remainder of the time.

Brookway asked about funding for the hydrologic and economic studies of the Snake River Basin. He said more data was required to implement sections of the agreement.

Department director Kenneth Dunn said the original funding price tag of the study had been \$200,000. The amount, however, was upped to \$300,000, which had been proposed to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of the state Legislature.

Dunn added that the department was doing its best to manage the river system with the information available since water allotment was not the most exact of sciences.

"The chances of being completely right are nil," Dunn said.

Because of an initiative, the water board no longer has final approval of the water plan revisions. That responsibility was placed into the hands

of the Legislature, which could decide to change the plan or adopt any or all of it, said Frank Sherman, the department's supervisor of the water plan section.

The actions required to meet the terms of the agreement—such as the Legislature adopting the revisions through law—must be taken by May 15, Sherman said. After that date, the representatives of the state and power company will meet again to determine whether they can proceed with the agreement.

If the agreement is scuttled, the discussion about water rights end up back in court to proceed with litigation filed in 1977. The lawsuits between the power company and the state were an impetus for pursuing a compromise out of court, Sherman said.

A second public meeting was held in Burley Wednesday night.

Two public hearings will be held in Twin Falls today. The meetings are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

# ISU presidency finalist was fired in '76

POCATELLO (AP) — Albert A. Watrel, one of four finalists being interviewed this week for the Idaho State University presidency, was fired at Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania in 1976.

Another of the four left a previous position "by mutual agreement."

Robert Dawson, executive assistant to the president at Slippery Rock, said Watrel was fired by Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and John Peltinger, then the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, on June 11, 1976.

Dawson said Pennsylvania state police were ordered in to guard the university's main administration building.

Audits later showed there was no substance to allegations that Watrel was using college funds for the house he was living in, that he was funneling money to athletes, recruiting illegally or had built a \$25,000 press box without proper authorization, Dawson told the Idaho State Journal.

"He did some things that made people unhappy, but he made the wrong people unhappy," said Dawson, adding that Watrel, 57, has "done a good job" at Dickinson State College in North Dakota, where he has been president for eight years.

Dawson said he believes Watrel "got a raw deal. It might have been part of his making, but in the long run he got a raw deal." Besides, he said, only one of Slippery Rock's 13 past presidents left the post by choice. The others were fired and one shot himself in 1941.

Another ISU presidential candidate, Michael P. Riccardis, 40, was reported to have left under duress from his job as provost and vice president of academic affairs at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

However, Dr. Donna Shalala, president of that university, said Riccardis left by "mutual agreement," and that Riccardis' capabilities are "first-rate."

"Some things didn't work out," she said, "but it was nothing that had to do with his ability."

The other candidates are Marvin D. Johnson, 56, administrative vice president at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and Richard L. Bowen, 51, professor of political science at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.

Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state Board of Education, said some information about the finalists was not uncovered earlier because candidate screening "was a fairly unsophisticated process. Unlike an FBI background check, in many cases we don't know the 'right' questions to ask."

He said the board now is aware of the candidates' histories and "in each case the board will ask very specific questions with regards to candidates' capacities and abilities to handle matters at ISU."

A choice may be announced as early as next week.

# Mail

Continued from Page B3

many people had signed the petition as of Tuesday night, but he says he expects the door-to-door solicitation of signatures to end in about two weeks.

"They (petitioners) say they've had an excellent response," James says. Some people have called him asking to sign the petition, he adds.

The postal service no longer will add new door-to-door, walking carrier service, Eider says.

James says petitioners are asking for the curb-side service over that of cluster boxes.

He says curb-side service will benefit those who have a difficult time getting out of the house to the post office, particularly in the winter.

"I think we're going to get a lot of response from the elderly people," James says.

As a Halley native, James says he had no idea other towns had home delivery until he hit the Wood River Valley to attend college.

Since he returned, he says, he has heard many new residents and older townpeople complain because Halley doesn't have home delivery.

"I decided, everytime we buy a postage stamp, we pay for the delivery everybody else gets," James says.

Eider says the cost of cluster box delivery is one-third that of door-to-door delivery and cheaper than curb-side delivery. She does not know how much the new service will cost. It is put in.

Under postal regulations, any type of home delivery will not go in unless the town has a population of at least 2,500 or 750 possible deliveries, including homes and businesses. She says she thinks Halley qualifies on both points, even though its 1980 census count was only about 2,100.

Other requirements for home delivery are: Improvements on 50 percent of the city lots, paved streets, street names and numbered homes, street signs in place and postal service approved mail boxes.

If cluster boxes are used, Eider says, the postal service will buy and install them. She says that cost is relatively low.

The postal service now has plans to expand the Halley Post Office from 2,200 boxes to 3,000, Eider says.

Although James says in his petition home delivery may eliminate that cost, Eider says it will not change the plans for expansion.

The post office needs more work space for the sorting and handling of mail, even if home delivery is started, she says.

When the expansion is done some time this year, it will not add any floor space to the existing building, Eider says. Home delivery will probably add one more person to the local postal staff, she adds.

One reason James wants home delivery is because he says parking is difficult at the post office since Adkinsons' supermarket went in next door.

Eider says people now park in the post office parking lot and get their mail and do their grocery shopping in one stop. She says it is a problem, but not an excessive one. People going to the post office can use the Adkinsons' parking lot to the north of the post office, she says.

Any decision on home delivery will be made first by herself and ultimately by the U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington D.C., she says.

If it is apparent the people of Halley want the service, there should be no reason why it would be denied, she says.

# Coe's father provides alibis in rape trial

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Coe was either eating or watching television with his parents during each of the four Spokane "South Hill" rapes he is accused of committing, his father testified Wednesday at Coe's rape retrial.

Gordon Coe, 68, a retired managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle newspaper, also provided an alibi in his son's original 1981 trial in Spokane but this time he was more specific about each date.

The 37-year-old defendant was expected to testify in his own behalf Thursday, with his King County Superior Court retrial due to end this week or early next week. Jury selection began Jan. 7.

Contrary to testimony by earlier witnesses, the elder Coe said his son "was the original neat freak, like the Tony Randall of Spokane."

always neatly dressed, trim and carefully shaved.

Coe's former girlfriend, Gini Perham, said Coe would alternately eat fast and "flood" his body with junk food, fluctuating in weight and sometimes going several days at a time without a shower or shave.

Gordon Coe provided a detailed account of how he, his wife, Ruth, and Kevin switched back and forth between "The Best of Carson" and an Errol Flynn movie, "Virginia City," until 2 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 30, 1980—the time a 15-year-old girl was being raped on the South Hill.

Ruth Coe provided that particular alibi at the first trial, but she will not testify this time.

If she did, the prosecution would be able to tell jurors about her 1982 conviction for trying to hire the murder of the judge and prosecutor in her

son's first trial. She served nearly a year in work release.

At the first trial, Gordon Coe said his son ate breakfast and dinner at his parents' house daily between March 15, 1980, and mid-February 1981, but said he had no "minute by minute" recollection of what Coe was doing on the specific dates of the rapes.

Coincidentally, police surveillance of Kevin Coe began in late February

1981 and lasted until his March 10, 1981, arrest.

This time, defense lawyer David Allen asked Gordon Coe date by date, with Coe replying, "I think he was eating dinner with us" or "I assume he was at our house eating breakfast."

Mrs. Perham testified Coe often ate breakfast at the house she shared with him.

# Degrees

Continued from Page B3

LCSO. Persons interested in the program can contact CSI Continuing Education, Burley Office, at 678-1400, or LCSO Continuing Education at 746-2341, says Gurgel.

The College of Southern Idaho has been offering credit courses at its satellite campus in Burley for five years, says Ron Shopbell, the college's Burley director.

"We want people to know we are here," says Shopbell, who came to CSI from the Lewis Clark State College Coeur d'Alene campus two years ago.

"We can run a damn good program over here," says Shopbell. "Our president at CSI is supporting our program fully."

He says the advantage of the Burley campus is that Mini-Cassia residents can take classes without having to spend time and money traveling to Twin Falls.

Shopbell says the course offerings in Burley are the same as those offered at the Twin Falls campus.

Shopbell says the LCSO program being offered in conjunction with CSI is "a great boost to the working people of our area."

"We are getting great support in the program from CSI counselor Ron Langrell. He and his staff are available for anything we might need," adds Shopbell.

Shopbell says CSI is hoping other industries will become involved in the program after observing the results of the Ore Ida experience.

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## Farm union gathers for Burley convention

**BURLEY** — Concern over the future of American family agriculture will be the primary theme discussed when members of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union meet at The Burley Inn in Burley today and Friday for their annual state convention, says Randy Parker, the union's executive secretary.

The union will discuss policy covering two critical areas for American farmers in 1985, says Parker.

Along with pending legislation on a farm bill, which will substantially affect the fate of family agriculture in the U.S., the farmers will also address concerns for the financial crisis now facing American farmers, says Parker.

"It's not the high interest rates on farm loans which are killing us.

The inadequate prices for our farm products are a much bigger problem for us," he says, adding that a recent congressional report on farm income states that farmers received only 27 cents out of every dollar charged for food products purchased by American consumers in 1984-85.

Highlights of the convention will be a kick-off address at noon today by Gov. John Evans and a speech by National Farmers Union President Cy Carpenter at 7 p.m., says Parker.

At a 12:30 luncheon on Friday, Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings will discuss the Farm Bill debate and its implications for American family agriculture. The public is welcome to attend any of the convention sessions, Parker says.

## Motocross track in works at fairground

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A race track for off-road bikes may be in store for Minidoka County.

Rock Temple told the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners Monday he would like to develop a motocross dirt bike race track on property at the county fairgrounds.

Temple, an avid racer who has participated in motorcycle races throughout the country, says he would like to generate interest in this area.

"It will give the kids something fun to do," he said.

If he is allowed to proceed with his plans, Temple says he would like to have the track ready for use as soon as March.



Mini-Cassia

"Our plans are to make jumps, corners and other little things to make it exciting for the racers as well as the spectators," he said.

He added that participants would be from the ages of 8 and up, "including old-timers."

Temple said that besides accommodating the dirt-bike racers, he would also like to implement an activity for the three-wheelers since "they are a big thing now."

"The nearest race track for this type of thing is

In Pocatello," said Temple.

Temple said there is a safety advantage to having a closed course for off-road bikes, noting that an ambulance would be readily available during the races.

Among the advantages, Temple said would be the opportunity for local dealers to sell more bikes.

"If you race a lot, you buy a new bike each year. The riders would also have a place to get together and sell their bikes," he said.

Temple said hopes to hold four races a year.

The commissioners referred Temple to the Minidoka County Fair Board.

"If the fair board officials give their okay, then the commissioners will consider it," said County Clerk Duane Smith.

Temple will meet with the fair board Feb. 6.

## Developers of project look at sewer hookup

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent



North Side

**JEROME** — Stan Haye and Larry Hughes, Twin Falls realtors and Thorn Creek developers, met with the Board of Commissioners Monday to discuss the possibility of hooking up to the Jerome sewer system.

Both men said they are interested in the feasibility of hooking up to either the Twin Falls or Jerome sewer systems, but the possibility also exists that a self-contained sewer system could be constructed on the property itself.

The Thorn Creek property consists of 135 acres in Jerome County near S. Highway 33, south of the freeway. The realtors hope to subdivide and sell the property for commercial use.

They have indicated they also want to comply with any rules regulating the siting of commercially subdivided land.

The commissioners suggested the realtors meet with the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission for information in regard to planning.

Other visitors at Monday's meeting were Shannon Barnes, Jerome County Fair Board secretary and treasurer, and Don DeFew, fairground custodian.

They asked the board for, and received approval, to begin necessary improvements at the fairgrounds.

Barnes said the first priority should be repair of the existing grandstands bleachers. He said improvements also needed on the south side of the existing blue building.

DeFew said he felt the bleachers grandstands could be repaired under \$20,000 and that the necessary improvements could be made to the south side of the blue building for

about \$8,000.

The commissioners recently transferred \$30,000 to the fair board from the airport fund.

In other business:

- Nelson Borges, Bellevue, received a bill in the amount of \$428 from the Jerome County Weed Department for spraying. Borges said he rents out his property and that payment of the bill is the obligation of his renter.
- Jim Miller, manager of the weed department, at the request of commissioner Hank Becker, agreed to write a letter to the renter demanding the amount be paid.
- Scott Irwin from the Idaho State Tax Commission, explained to the commissioners how the state determines the current market value of property in Jerome and other counties. Irwin requested the commissioners sign a letter acknowledging they are aware of the procedure used by the state to assess property and establish current market values.
- Lupe Puentes was granted \$200 rent assistance. Puentes agreed to repay the money by shoveling the court house walk the remainder of the winter.
- Rosalinda G. Ramos was granted \$185 rent assistance and \$15 in gas allowance to be paid back when employed in the spring.
- Nancy Woolley and Sherry and Darwin McConnell were granted \$75 emergency oil assistance.
- Patrick McGraw was granted a \$96 bus ticket to Anaheim, California, to be used by January 31.

## Wood River High School honor students listed

**HAILEY** — The honor roll for the first semester grading period was announced at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Chuck Caldwell, Cindy Glauche, Lucretia Reed and Pamela Wall, seniors.

Students who earned 3.75 to 3.99 grade averages were: Candl Berthagen, Rob Daley, Laura Dom-

inguez, Pete Richards, Jennifer Rowland, Nicole Terra and Pat Harding, seniors; Scot House, Jody Ritter, Donna Snow and William Wohlfell, juniors; and Roger Steiner, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.74 grade averages were: Chris Baker, Sandy Buhler, Paul Eckbrecht, John Elorrieta, Jeff Glenn, Rusty Hepworth, Dale Karst, Damon Knight,

Heather Linehart, Kerri Manus, Aliza McCracken, Raymond Rogers and Lane Williams, seniors; Karla Ahlm, Rhonda Christensen, Brad Craig, Sharon Durham, Phil Ellway, John Fox, Debbie Gutches, Dan Karst, Thane Liffick, Missi Rupp, Audrey Stevens and Matt Werner, juniors; and Stephanie Dutton, Sophie Hill, Megan Hopkins, Rebecca Robinson, Cynthia Walte, Mike Wise and Jeff

Smith, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.25 to 3.49 grade averages were: Kim Csizmazia, Julie Gardner, Holly Foster, Rickie Short, Curtis Uhrich and Michelle Williams, seniors; Brian Datsuo, Carl Ivey, Michelle Jacques, Dianna Knight, Jean Porter and Susan Sparks, juniors; and Kirsten Baldrige, Jill Hollander and Shane McAuley, sophomores.

## Gov. Evans to speak before Gooding's chamber today

**GOODING** — Governor John Evans will speak at the annual Gooding Chamber of Commerce banquet today.

A public reception for the governor will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn with the \$8 per plate dinner served at 7 p.m.

Chamber secretary Gene Heller said seating for the dinner is limited and reservations must be made through the Gooding Chamber office.

Heller said the governor has indicated he will talk about the potential, state-wide benefit of the regional

prison being proposed for the former state tuberculosis hospital site in Gooding.

Negotiations for the sale of the hospital building and 6.6 acres to Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania develop the private prison, are being conducted by Gooding officials, and Buckingham owner Charles Fenton will attend today's event.

Idaho Department of Corrections director Al Murphy and department official Jim Evans will also be in attendance.

## GED help course set at CSI

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education program is offering a class for those individuals who have not yet received a high school diploma.

The class will offer instruction which will help to gain necessary skills to pass the GED English test.

Beginning Tuesday at the Community Education Office, 2227 Overland Ave. in Burley, the classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be no charge for the class.

A class for persons wanting to learn English as a second language will begin Monday at the Lincoln School in Rupert.

The free class will be held Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Interested persons can get more information by calling the Community Education office in Burley, 678-1400.

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JANUARY  
SKIING SPECIAL

Sun Valley January skiing is lots of sun, great snow and no crowds. One of the best kept secrets is skiing. Sun Valley in January.

**2 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

- Two Nights Lodging
- Two Days Lift Tickets
- Rental Skis, Boots & Poles (Included on request)

**\$98 Per Person, Double Occupancy**

Also Available: 2 Outdoor Heated Pools, Saunas, Jacuzzis & Ice Skating

Effective Through January 31, 1985

**FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-632-4104**

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83555

# 80 enroll in weight sessions

By INAHADAM  
Times-news correspondent

JEROME — Eighty Jerome High School students have already enrolled in new weight training classes that are being held at the Jerome Health and Fitness Center.

The physical education classes are being taught to help the students learn "how to stay physically fit throughout a lifetime," says Jon Jund, athletic director at the school.

The inclusion of the weight training activity as part of the regular school curriculum for

the second semester was one of two new classes approved by the Jerome County School Board.

The second one, an advanced placement biology class, will not begin until the fall semester.

Jund says the Jerome school was badly in need of a weight program as it is the only A-2 school in the state that does not have weight classes or a weight room facility at its high school.

Jund said an attempt was made last year to provide a weight training program, but hav-

ing to hold the class in the hall was not very effective. He said it was advantageous to work with the center because it was better equipped for handling the class than school facilities provided.

Another plus in using the center is having the expertise of John Montagna and Bret Reid, both of whom are qualified instructors, added Jund, noting, however, that a teacher would also be present for all classes.

Students will be transferred by bus to the classes. Jund says each student will be charged a \$25 lab fee for the classes.

Four classes, three co-ed and one for girls only, are currently being taught. Jund said the female only class is being held because some of the girls requested it.

The advanced placement biology class, says biology teacher Richard Jordan, will be primarily for seniors who are looking for college credit as well as high school credit. All credits earned in this class will transferable to over 1,400 colleges throughout the nation, says Jordan.

An optional year-end examination will be given students wanting advanced credit.

# FRESH PORK SALE

BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR SWENSEN'S MARKET AND FALLS BRAND (INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.)



FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST

lb. .... **79¢**

FRESH PORK STEAK

lb. **99¢**

Tsuru Mai California MEDIUM GRAIN RICE  
25 lb. Bag ..... **\$6.49**



COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

lb. .... **\$1.09**

Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
Store Cut  
lb. .... **\$1.69**

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
lb. .... **\$1.09**

Boneless **BEEF BRISKET**  
lb. .... **\$1.49**

Lean Beef **CUBE STEAK**  
lb. .... **\$1.99**

**LEAN CUISINE**  
Frozen Entree  
**25¢ OFF** Any Package  
Load Up Your Freezer Now

Iceberg **LETTUCE**  
Large Heads  
2 for **89¢**

**CAULIFLOWER**  
Giant Heads  
**99¢** Each

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS**  
6 for **\$1**

Tasters Choice **COFFEE**  
Reg., Decaff., Marago Premium Dark  
4-oz. Jar ..... **\$2.99**

Pillsbury **BISCUITS**  
7 1/2 -oz. Roll ..... 4 For **80¢**

Keebler **COOKIES**  
Chocolate Coated  
Fudge Strips, Fudge Sticks, Deluxe Grahams ..... **99¢** Pkg.

O'Grady's **POTATO CHIPS**  
Reg. \$1.57  
**\$1.00** Bag

**AVOCADOES**  
6 For **\$1.00**

Sweet Navel **ORANGES**  
Large  
3 lbs. **\$1.00** for

**BANANAS**  
4 lbs. **\$1.00** for

**BROCCOLI**  
**69¢** Bunch

**ALFALFA SPROUTS**  
Reg. and Spicy  
4 oz. .... **39¢**

Prices Effective **THURS. thru MON.**

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

NEW FROM RALSTON **RAINBOW BRITE** Cereal  
11 oz. **\$1.49** SAVE 50¢

Western Family **CAT FOOD**  
10-lb. Bag ... **\$2.89**

Town House **CRACKERS**  
Full 1 lb. Box **\$1.29**

**PALMOLIVE**  
Giant Size Liquid  
22 oz. **\$1.29**

Western Family **SUGAR**  
10-lb. Bag ... **\$2.99**

Tri-Pro **DOG FOOD**  
50-lb. Bag ... **\$9.88**



CLIP THIS COUPON  
**AJAX CLEANSER**  
14 oz. 3 for **\$1.00**

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS  
PAUL, IDAHO  
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11



# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday		Chicago (AP) — Wednesday		London (AP) — Wednesday		Tokyo (AP) — Wednesday	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMEX	1,180.00	CBOT	2.78	DOCS	1.90	MCED	1.80
AMEX	1,180.00	CBOT	2.78	DOCS	1.90	MCED	1.80

### Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00	Amex	1,180.00	Amex	1,180.00

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev	High	Low	Close
May	4.01	4.04	3.99	4.03
Feb. live cattle	65.85	66.10	65.70	66.00

### Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Moore Fin. Cp.	26.125	Winnebago	19.25

### Grain futures

Chicago (AP) — Grain and soybean futures	
Soft white wheat	2.78

### Valley beans

Symbol	Price
Soft white wheat	2.78

### Most actives

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### D-J averages

Symbol	Price
D-J Average	1,180.00

### Commodities

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Metal prices

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Valley grains

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Most actives

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### D-J averages

Symbol	Price
D-J Average	1,180.00

### Livestock

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Western grain

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Valley grains

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### Most actives

Symbol	Price
Amex	1,180.00

### D-J averages

Symbol	Price
D-J Average	1,180.00

### ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS BRAND SKI EQUIPMENT REDUCED!

**30%-40%-50% OFF**

CHOOSE FROM EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

SKIS — BOOTS — BINDINGS — POLES — GOGGLES

From Such Famous Brands As:

- PRE
- ROSSIGNOL
- DYNASTAR
- SALOMON
- NORDICA
- SCOTT

**Pedersen's**

Males at 3rd East  
Twilights  
In the Burley Mall  
Burley

### FARMS FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Gooding County's Home Administration will accept written offers until 4:30 P.M. February 8, 1985 at the Farmers Home Administration Office located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. For additional information or classification telephone 208-934-4468.

Preference will be given to the family size operation. The properties will be leased without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all offers. All properties will be leased as is. The following is a description of each property and the minimum bid that will be accepted.

#### FARM #1

Description: 8 acres located 2 miles south of Gooding, specifically post office at Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian.

Terms: Monthly, beginning 4/1/85 and ending 3/31/86.

Retes: Cash lease \$1,000.00 per month minimum acceptable offer.

Present Use: Dairy facility capacity 200 cows, double 4 herringbone, one comfortable home.

#### FARM #2

Description: 40 acres located 3 1/2 miles southwest of Gooding, specifically NE 1/4, NE 1/4 Section 20, Township 6 S, Range 14E, Boise Meridian.

Terms: Monthly, beginning 4/1/85 and ending 3/31/86.

Retes: Cash lease \$1,000.00 per month minimum acceptable offer.

Present Use: Dairy facility capacity 40-60 cows, with a double-two, walk-through barn, and 1555 square foot house.

#### HOUSE

Description: Located 7 miles northwest of Gooding, specifically within the NW 1/4 NW, Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

Terms: Monthly, beginning 4/1/85 and ending 3/31/86.

Retes: Cash lease \$750.00 per month minimum acceptable offer.

This is a comfortable 2250 Square foot house.







LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

the rate of 7.50% per annum. DATED this 16th day of January, 1985.

Source: Ground water Date Filed: 02/10/1983

Source: Ground water Date Filed: 06/09/1983

Heating (0.02 CFS) Domestic (0.04 CFS)

Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all said land, the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THE ABOVE GRANTORS AS OF THE DATE OF THIS INSTRUMENT, AND SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR CASH, IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES, ALL SAID LAND, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, STATE OF IDAHO, AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

Project to be completed within 150 calendar days from the date of awarding the contract. The Owner will receive Bids until 3:00 P.M. local time at that place of opening.

Plans and Project Manual may be obtained from the Architect's Office at the College of Southern Idaho, 1000 South 10th Street, P.O. Box 1600, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M., of said day, in and for the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, the Trustee 1816 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest of record in the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Source: Ground water Date Filed: 05/17/1983

Source: Ground water Date Filed: 06/09/1983

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On March 27, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the County Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest of record in the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Plans and Project Manual may be obtained from the Architect's Office at the College of Southern Idaho, 1000 South 10th Street, P.O. Box 1600, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

NOTICE OF SALE On Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in and for the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, the Trustee 1816 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest of record in the following described real estate situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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American Falls Reservoir District BALANCE SHEET October 31, 1984. Table with columns for General Fund and General Assets, listing various items like cash, investments, and liabilities.

ASSETS Cash on deposit-checking \$1,829,639.00 Investment certificates 180,000.00

LIABILITIES Accounts Payable \$1,501.40 December 1984 maintenance assessment collected in advance 249.37

FUND BALANCES Investment in general fixed assets \$178,772.90 Contributed Federal funds for water storage rights \$178,824.17

We certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT No. 1 at October 31, 1984 to the best of our knowledge and belief. ELLA M. MINK Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following application has been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS... Date Filed: 12/27/1984... Date Filed: 12/27/1984... Date Filed: 12/27/1984... Date Filed: 12/27/1984... Date Filed: 12/27/1984

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 10th day of January, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 10th day of January, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, State of Idaho.

EXCEPT the North 25 feet and the East 25 feet of the above described highway right way.

EXCEPT the North 25 feet and the East 25 feet of the above described highway right way.

EXCEPT the North 25 feet and the East 25 feet of the above described highway right way.

EXCEPT the North 25 feet and the East 25 feet of the above described highway right way.

EXCEPT the North 25 feet and the East 25 feet of the above described highway right way.

LEGAL NOTICE

and accruing late charges and any and all other fees and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1985.

WHEREOF, I have herewith set my hand and the date of this day and year first above written.

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Rentals

LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTIES...

Notice is hereby given this 21 day of January, 1985, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law...

By ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY...

BY ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY...

BY ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF THE TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Friday the 24th day of January, 1985...

TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, as Beneficiary...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP...

TITLEFACT NOTICE

TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, as Beneficiary...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP...

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002-Loet & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUNDER...

Shepherd, female, black & tan. Spaniel X, female, brown & black. Lab, male, black puppy...

Because Dogs are brought to the pound every day and the number of dogs is increasing...

MEMORIAL NOTICES... PERSONALS... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE... GETTING MARRIED... PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS... THE Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any person...

MANAGER TRAINEE... OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN OUR STAFF... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

SALESPERSON-EXPERIENCED... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... HOME NURSING & THERAPY... BABYSITTERS...

007-Jobs of Interest... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino...

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSON TO live-in and care for an elderly gentleman...

POSITION Open immediately for a person with a minimum high school background...

TEACHING POSITION open at the Idaho Youth Ranch...

WANTED: Babysitter in my home, experienced preference...

WOMAN over 40 live-in companion for elderly man...

MANAGER TRAINEE... OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN OUR STAFF... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

SALESPERSON-EXPERIENCED... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

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015-Babysitters

BABYSITTING my home. All areas. 7 days a week...

BABYSITTING in my home. All areas. 7 days a week...

BABYSITTING in HOME. Excellent rates. Weekdays only...

MORNINGSIDE Area. Luncheon area. Very good care...

RAINBOW BRIDE Day Care has openings for all ages...

016-Situations Wanted... OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST... EXPERIENCED... RELIABLE...

017-Business Opps... YOUR OWN BOSS... Dynamic International Service Center...

020-Money To Loan... Loans & Equity Loans available... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

023-Investment... INVESTMENTS on First & Second Streets... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

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023-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds...

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds...

WHY SETTLE for a monthly payment... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

026-Instruction... INSTRUCTIONS: Grades 1-8... WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

029-Open Houses... ASSUME Low Payments of approx. \$300 per month...

030-Homes For Sale... HOMEOWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

031-Out of Town... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

032-Built-Flr Homes... BY OWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

033-Kimberly-Hansen... BY OWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

007-Jobs of Interest... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino...

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE. By Marie, owner of 2000 sq. ft. home...

FOR SALE BY OWNER... NOW only \$50,000 for this lovely 1 1/2 story...

TRADE YOUR HOME... Condo owner with a growing family...

TREAT YOURSELF... This is your chance to own a new home...

031-Out of Town... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

032-Built-Flr Homes... BY OWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

033-Kimberly-Hansen... BY OWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

034-Jerome Homes... BY OWNERS: East residence on 800' x 300' lot...

037-Farms & Ranches... BY OWNER: 150 acre dairy with or without cows...

007-Jobs of Interest... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino...

043-Vacation Property

ST. GEORGE AREA RV PARK, only 100 miles from St. George...

FOR SALE OR RENT: Well conditioned Marlette 10x55...

044-Condominiums... FOR SALE OR RENT: Well conditioned Marlette 10x55...

045-Mobile Homes... FOR SALE OR RENT: Well conditioned Marlette 10x55...

046-Home For Sale... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

047-Farms & Ranches... BY OWNER: 150 acre dairy with or without cows...

048-Home For Sale... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

049-Home For Sale... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

050-Home For Sale... FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

007-Jobs of Interest... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino...

051-Uniforms, Homes

Closets & Clean 2 bedroom closets to shopping schools...

IF you like Glenham or decorating with an older decor...

4 BEDROOM... 3300 Family room with full bathroom...

3 BEDROOM... \$245 furnished & ready to move...

2 BEDROOM... \$233 cozy w/bramham Harlow School district...

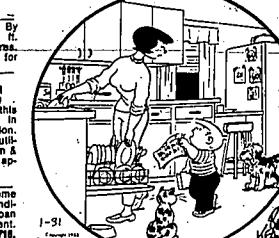
WE ARE NOW OPEN... 351 2nd Ave. West... \$325 furnished, appliances...

3 BDRM... \$245 furnished & ready to move...

3 BDRM... \$245 furnished & ready to move...

3 BDRM... \$245 furnished & ready to move...

007-Jobs of Interest... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino...



"Mommy, will you see if Daddy got my homework right?"





Rentals-Farmers' market

051-104



When you place your ad between January 13-31st. Pay for it (in person) before February 1st. Receive your choice of:



Big Mac. or Egg McMuffin.

3 lines 7 days \$5

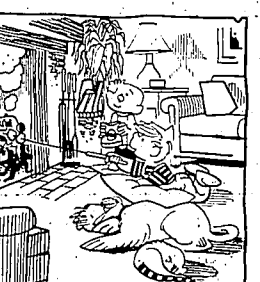
051-Urban. Houses 02W BDRM, Large yd. Close to city... 054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes 02E BDRM Duplex with garage, appliances, water...

055-Office Rentals EXCELLENT Office Space, 1250 sq ft, all utilities paid... 067-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Self-propelled spray rig...

072-Antique Radios. Must See \$39.90 + \$129.90 Banner Furniture, 735-1421. 073-Sewing & Crafts CABBAGE PATCH DOLL Clothes...

076-Appliances STUDENT Needs good used furniture, appliances, wash- ing machine...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning U.S. Army Round wood stove, 1350, Franklin stove...



"THE BEST THING ABOUT WINTER IS GETTING OUT OF IT FOR AWHILE!"

064-Mobile Home FURNISHED 12x50 in Twin bed room... 068-Rooms For Rent SLEEPING Room for rent. Reasonable... 069-Condominiums

060-Warehouse/Storage FOR RENT: Clean storage area 10x23 with 20' high door near hospital... 063-Wanted To Rent TRAILER SPACE for rent. No dogs, trash water...

065-Office Rentals PRIME RENTAL SPACE Available, Some Blue Lakes frontage... 066-Merchandise Assorted Exercise Equipment...

068-Computers RADIO Shack Model 1 with expansion interface, 48K memory...

069-Pets & Supplies GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, 3/4-8/8, 7 North + W West of Jerome...

067-Hay, Grain & Feed 3rd cutting hay, 20 tons, no rain, \$70 per ton... 067-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFAFA Hay, 3 cuttings, no rain, \$62.50 per ton...

Farmers' market

067-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFAFA Hay, 3 cuttings, no rain, \$62.50 per ton... 102-Cattle ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old & younger, non-pampered...

068-Computers (cont.) NEW AND USED Sewing Machine, 300...

069-Pets & Supplies (cont.) Puppies & Cockatiels, local raised, 257 7th Ave East...

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Classified Crafts

THE DORK. Made from fabric. Partially finished. Full size clothing patterns, including instructions. No. 2110-1 \$3.95

BEED APPLIQUE. Great gifts for the kids to make! Beed applique hand hangings made from birds, bees, and flowers...

Classified Crafts Dept. 03301 Box 1000 Daport, OK 74008

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All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs. GRAVEL & TOP SOIL. For driveways, parking lots, etc...















# Oakley stays No. 1; Wood River, Shoshone lose top billing

By The Associated Press

After early weeks of stability, the top five divisional leaders in the Associated Press poll of Idaho high school basketball teams went through some shakeups for the second suc-

cessive week.  
A-1 Borah and A-4 Oakley held their positions in a vote of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, but Wood River and Shoshone were bumped from the No. 1 A-2 and A-3 spots, respectively.  
Wood River was knocked off by upstart Middleton, which first appeared in the top five last week in a tie for third and has now soared to the No. 1 spot. The Vikings are 12-3 on the season.  
Shoshone's reign at the top of the A-3 classification was short-lived. The Indians were voted No. 1 for the first time last week but were replaced by

Lapwai after a loss to Gooding. The Wildcats were the leaders for five consecutive weeks before their week at No. 2.  
Borah has been the leader all season long in the big-school category. And after watching its support waiver last week after a loss to Meridian, regained a strong hold on the No. 1 spot by pulling in 10 of 11 first-place votes.  
The Lions are followed by cross-town rival Boise, which moved back to second after falling to third last week. In third place behind the Braves is Pocatello, which is making a steady climb in recent weeks after

falling out of the top five early in the season. The Indians move to third pushed previously second-ranked Meridian to third. Idaho Falls remains the No. 5 team.  
The only change in the A-4 classification is Kendrick's move from fourth into a tie for third with Cascade. Last week's No. 3 team, Following the top-ranked Oakley Hornets are Castelford, Cascade and Kendrick in the third-place tie, and No. 5 Meadows Valley.  
Here's how sportswriters and broadcasters voted in this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school basketball teams. First-place

votes are in parentheses.  
A-1 W.L. Pts  
1. Borah (10) 11-3 54  
2. Boise 14-1 41  
3. Pocatello (1) 11-3 32  
4. Meridian 13-2 26  
5. Idaho Falls 10-2 12  
Others receiving votes: none.  
A-2  
1. Middleton (5) 12-3 48  
2. Snake River (4) 10-3 41  
3. Wood River (3) 11-3 33  
4. "Bishop" Kelly 9-5 20  
5. Bear Lake 10-3 13  
Others receiving votes: Vallivue, South Fremont, American Falls.

A3  
1. Lapwai (7) 10-1 37  
2. Shoshone (3) 13-1 42  
3. Pocatello (1) 11-1 38  
4. Gooding 9-5 25  
5. West Jefferson 11-3 8  
Others receiving votes: Glens Ferry, Homedale, Grace, Fruitland, Challis.  
A-4  
1. Oakley (11) 13-1 28  
2. Castelford 10-2 31  
3. tie, Cascade 13-2 26  
4. Kendrick 11-2 26  
5. Meadows Valley 10-4 11  
Others receiving votes: North Goshute, Carey.

## Briefly

### Six OT game

ST. DAVIDS, Pa. (AP) — Cabrini College and Eastern College, two small religious-affiliated schools located across the street from each other, battled through a six-overtime, three-hour basketball game that the winning coach said "almost became comical."  
John Walden scored his team's last nine points, including seven consecutive free throws — all in the sixth overtime — as Cabrini prevailed 97-95 Tuesday night in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference game in Eastern College's gym.  
"I've never been involved in anything so wild in my life," said Cabrini Coach John Dziuk, who has coached for 10 years at Cabrini, a Catholic college of about 900 students in Radnor, a suburb on Philadelphia's Main Line.  
"It wasn't the best game I've been involved in, but definitely the most memorable," he added.

### Drying out

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Baltimore Orioles pitcher Denis Martinez, who tossed his Winter League victories here with cola, says his alcohol problem is solved.  
"I don't plan to ever drink again," Martinez said in an interview. "For a person like me, who was addicted, alcohol is like death."  
Martinez said his Winter League action with the Santurce Crabbers was part of his rehabilitation. "My heart isn't in top shape, but my mind is clear — I'm recovering."

### Bowler of year

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.Y., was named Bowler of the Year for 1984 by the Bowling Writers' Association of America, it was announced Wednesday by Jim Fitzgerald of the Chicago Tribune, secretary of the group.  
It marked the fourth time in eight years that Roth, a 33-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., has captured the honor. The husky right-hander also won the award in 1979 and 1982.  
Roth led the Professional Bowlers Association in earnings with \$158,712. He won four tournaments during the year.

### Tests suggested

LONDON (AP) — Random drug testing of British track and field athletes could be introduced by the end of this year in an effort to stamp out alleged rampant abuse, an official disclosed Wednesday.  
Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board (BAAB), said he was optimistic that the spot checks would be approved at a meeting of the board's council in May.

### Coach released


CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia basketball Coach Terry Holland on Wednesday left the hospital where he underwent tests for an intestinal complaint, but did not plan an immediate return to courtship.  
"It's just a matter now of trying to keep the solid food down and making sure that nothing goes wrong again," Holland said of the unspecified ailment that has placed him in hospitals three times since Jan. 19.  
Holland said he would miss Wednesday night's game with Maryland but hoped to attend some practice sessions by the weekend.

### Tackle retires

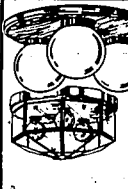
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Sisemore, a 12-year veteran who started 127 consecutive games at offensive tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles before injuries limited his playing time in the past three seasons, has retired, the National Football League team announced Wednesday.  
Sisemore, 33, a former All-American at Texas and the third choice overall in the 1973 draft, was selected to the Pro Bowl after the 1979 and 1981 seasons and started in Super Bowl XV.

### Erxleben signs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have signed punter Russell Erxleben, who was waived by the New Orleans Saints prior to the 1984 National Football League season, to a one-year contract, the Rams announced Wednesday.



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1/2" COPPER HOUSEHOLD COX PER WIRE WITH GROUNDING ..... 250 Ft. Roll  
We have the right pipe for your every need. Ideal waste water pipe for septic tanks, traps, downspouts, flooding drains.  
4" 39¢ Per Foot  
In 10 Ft. Lengths



**ALL LIGHT FIXTURES IN STOCK**  
**50% OFF** Factory List  
Over 500 Choices Recessed and Fluorescents excluded

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**WE'VE GOT THE BEST PRODUCTS... AT THE BEST PRICES... AND THE BEST SERVICE!**

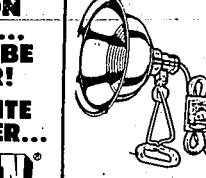


**SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET ALL METAL HOUSING**  
Single control chrome lav faucet with pop-up assembly, 8 1/2" inlet tubes, 1/4" down orator and waterless assembly. Easy to install #14176.  
Reg. \$41.68  
**\$37.50**  
PRICE PFISTER

**WITH OUR SELECTION OF WATER HEATERS... YOU SHOULD NEVER BE OUT OF HOT WATER!**  
**OUR FAVORITE WATER HEATER... STAYKLEN**  
Energy-Efficient Water Heaters  
**A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN**  
FEATURES: The patented Aqua Force Ring that prevents the accumulation of sediment in your water heater • Long life 5500-watt element with a 5 yr. warranty • 2" foam insulation that's 2 1/2 times more efficient than fiber-glass • Energy saving exterior temperature control • Heat traps that prevent heat from escaping through household pipes. 52 gallon.  
Reg. \$217.95  
**\$229.95**  
RELIANCE  
**ECONOMASTER**  
SPECIAL DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVINGS  
Full-life insulation corrosion resistant glass lining. Fully illustrated instruction guide. 5 year warranty on tank. 2 years on parts. 52 gallon electric.



**Clamp-On Light**  
Large aluminum reflector with 8-ft. cord. Ball swivel in clamp permits use at any angle. UL listed.  
**\$3.98**



**SOLID OAK FRAMED TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET**  
The center mirror opens for more storage space in this solid oak framed tri-view medicine cabinet. High quality baked enamel cabinet. Surface mount. #1571-26-OK 26" wide  
**\$69.95**

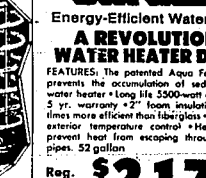
**INDULGE YOURSELF WITH THE LUXURY OF A JETTED, SUNKEN TUB IN HIGH HYTEC QUALITY**  
Heavy core high glass • Built in grab bars • Jetted hydro massage • Designer colors available. #AC700 White. Includes Pump & Jets.  
**\$995.00**



**POLISHED CHROME SINGLE HANDLE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION FAUCET**  
Polished chrome, all metal housing mixing valve with shower head & diverter spout. Designed for years of dependability & ease of use. #209713.  
**\$38.80**  
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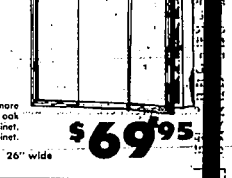


**SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Our best selling kitchen faucet of durable chrome plated brass construction for years of efficiency and trouble-free use. Swivel handle and high rise spout. Easy do-it-yourself installation. #33-026  
Reg. \$36.20  
**\$31.95**  
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**BRILLIANTLY FINISHED STAINLESS STEEL SINK**  
...with a lifetime limited warranty. 7" deep, spacious bowls, brilliant satin finish and full coverage sink undercoating on these heavy gauge, Hi-Lite sinks. 33"x22"x7". #8335.  
Reg. \$55.92  
**\$49.50**

**One of the most complete pipe sections anywhere...**  
• Galvanized  
• ABS Pipe  
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• Copper Pipe  
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Come in and check out our complete line of pipe fittings and accessories. Bin offer bins of every size and type for your shopping convenience. We also offer complete services from cutting and threading pipe to complete do-it-yourself information. So no matter what kind of pipe or fitting you're looking for, chances are we've got it!



**PORTABLE SUBMERSIBLE PUMP**  
A compact centrifugal pump designed to drain flooded basements, boats, stock tanks, truck docks, flat roofs, weight scales, elevator pits, listers, etc. TSC 130  
Reg. \$63.95  
**\$57.50**



**PRESSURE TANK**  
Diaphragm tank features • Flexible air charging valve • Durable butyl diaphragm, permanently sealed to tank wall • Positive diaphragm seal • Epoxy lined water chamber • Corrosion resistant base that automatically corrects proper pipe alignment. #PM20 24" - 26 GALLON  
Reg. \$161.54  
**\$145.38**



**CLOSE-OUTS**  
7 oz. Aerosol Tab & Tile Caulk ..... **\$2.95**  
7 oz. Aerosol Silicone Sealant ..... **\$2.95**  
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All Lamps Shades in Stock ..... **30% OFF**  
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**LIFETIME WARRANTY FAN FORCED PORTABLE HEATER**  
Double action heat-radiant and fan forced • 3 heat selection • Automatic thermostat • Tip over safety switch • 1500 watt. #1981S.  
Reg. \$54.95  
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All Lamps Shades in Stock ..... **30% OFF**  
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**STORE HOURS:**  
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We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise



## Snowville area offers winter resort for deer

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

SNOWVILLE, Utah — You'd never compare it with the French Riviera, but the foothills on the Idaho side of the Idaho-Utah state line form a veritable resort area for wintering mule deer — at least compared to last winter.

In total, it is perhaps the happiest page in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's scrapbook for the winter of 1984-85.

An extensive check of the area, complete with some herd composition counts, by Region 4 biologist Randy Smith of Jerome and conservation officer Dan Poppleton of Rupert revealed some happy conclusions.

First, the number of fawns was large and, secondly, the number of bucks was up appreciably from last year.

A large percentage of fawns in the herd was particularly welcome news since the herd suffered through wretched conditions a year ago. A spring check led regional wildlife manager Craig Kvale to place the winter kill at 125 animals — or 10 percent of the estimated 1,200 that were on the Idaho side.

With that number of counted deer in the condition most of the deer were in last year, we anticipated a significant reduction in fawns," Smith said. "We expected a lot of abortions and the does became weak to carry the fawns to term, plus a lot of fawn mortality. But it appears survival was really quite good."

The buck-to-doe ratio, established about 30 per 100, was just as engaging.

Last year our composition counts indicated eight bucks to 100 does and that's pretty bleak," Smith said. "Of course, it also indicates that conditions can be different from year to year and influence the final data. We don't last year's ratio wasn't down that drastically, but that's what our final counts showed. We don't make any adjustments."

The completion of a four-wheel drive trip through the heart of the feeding area, Smith and Poppleton were pleased.

Look at the way they move away from the truck. Look at the way they stand. When conditions are tough, they can get pretty close to them and if they spook them they walk away," Poppleton said. "You can see the rolls bounce on some of them."



Wintering deer are finding plenty of feed along the Idaho-Utah border near Snowville, Utah, making Idaho's herd population outlook healthy

"They appear to be in excellent shape for late January," Smith conceded. "If conditions hold off through February, it could be one of the best years this herd has had in quite a while."

The department was forced into this feeding project after Interstate 84 bisected the area. The highway cut across the migration route of the deer that summer in the Rockland Hills and move into the Black Pine area to winter.

The fences and traffic resulted in a lot of mortality in the herd. Poppleton noted a verified road kill of 63 deer within two miles of Snowville in last January alone. The herd came under further pressure when it was forced to stay in the foothills immediately above Snowville, because it is not good wintering area.

Then harsh winters came into vogue. "There have only been three years we haven't had to feed since we started in 1970," says Poppleton, who

at one time handled the feeding chores in addition to his enforcement work.

The department relies on pellets, which includes hay, grains and other nutrients and vitamins that are essential to a deer's diet. In addition, they are much easier to handle and there is little waste.

"You drop some outside the trough and they'll pick them up," said George Neal, who along with Gaylen Neal is feeding the deer each day for the department.

"When we started these pellets were \$30 a ton. This year they're around \$170 but that's less than last year's \$182," Poppleton said.

The deer learn quickly who can be trusted. When Poppleton and Smith led the way last Friday, the deer quickly moved away. When the Neals came along in their familiar black pickup, the juniper forest appeared to come alive.

There wasn't a deer behind every tree. See DEER on Page D5

## Cold snap to put stress on deer population

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the weatherman is correct, the first real stress on Magic Valley's wildlife population could come the rest of the week in a cold snap.

With temperatures predicted to reach 25 degrees below zero in some parts of the area, the "mild" winter frolics of deer and elk could be at an end.

"Our animals are in much better shape right now than they were at this time last year. Hopefully they'll come through any cold weather in good shape," says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

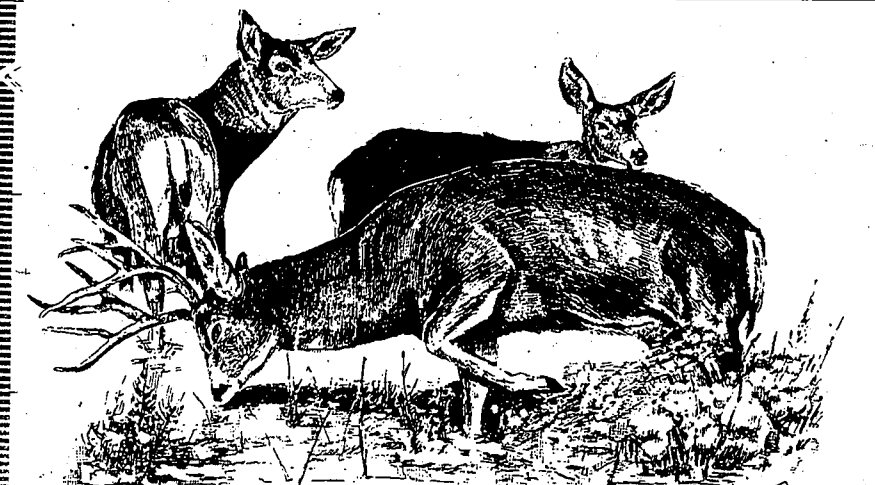
Kvale said cold temperatures usually are harder on animals than snow is, particularly for fawns and older members of the herd. But he anticipates that any temperatures such as those that have been predicted for this week will result in a new wave of depredation complaints from landowners.

"It was after the cold snap in January last year that it started in the Eden-Hazell area," Kvale says. He notes that deer have been seen in the area's deserts the past two weeks.

"We suspect most of them are residents, but there is one big concentration of about 250 animals that are most probably migrants," he says. "They've been coming into the fields, working on beet tops and things like that, and going back into the sagebrush to bed down for the day. But if the weather gets really cold, they'll require more food and we suspect if the cold snap lasts very long, they'll be moving into the haystacks around here."

For the most part it has been a quiet week for the Jerome office. No new depredation reports have been received and feeding continues routinely at the permanent and emergency feeding sites.

The feeding station in the Bliss area appears to have stabilized the movement of the desert herd somewhat, Kvale says.



## Feed for deer hurt by two big factors

Every winter, thousands of deer leave the mountains of southern Idaho and spread out over the foothills and desert. They are joined by lesser numbers of elk and pronghorns, and they all want the same thing — food and cover.

Unfortunately for them, two major changes over the last century have made food and cover harder to come by — conversion of large tracts to agriculture and invasion of the foothills and desert by cheatgrass.

Most of our agricultural lands lie close to the Snake River. These fields are lowest in elevation and, in winter, have less snow and warmer temperatures than any other part of the Magic Valley. Today, big game still seek this lower country, but instead of forage and cover, they find barren fields. And there are many other obstacles like houses, roads, fences, and dogs.

The second big problem — invasion by cheatgrass — diminishes the value of remaining winter habitat directly and indirectly. Cheatgrass is a superb competitor that directly replaces native forbs and grasses that would have more nutritional value in winter. It germinates and begins growing in the fall, like winter wheat, and then completes its cycle the next spring well ahead of most native species. Since it first invaded the Magic Valley around 1900, it has steadily changed the face of the desert until we can no longer be sure what the original



Terry Rich  
Outdoors

composition of the plant communities was. However, it is the indirect effect of cheatgrass that is even more insidious. As most people in southern Idaho know from the smoke of recent summers, the desert is highly flammable. But sites dominated by cheatgrass tend to burn even more frequently than they would without it. Frequent wildfires eliminate species such as bitterbrush and sagebrush which are crucial to big game for both food and cover in winter. Good brush habitat takes on the order of 30 years or more to mature. Yet cheatgrass is actually adapted to fire and does best at fire frequencies of one every two or three years. Obviously, the valuable native species don't stand much of a chance in this situation.

If we could fly high over the Snake River Plain and look down, we would see that the warmest part of the Magic Valley is the agricultural area along the river. The next elevational band above that is dominated by cheatgrass. Although much of this band still provides decent brush cover,

hundreds of thousands of acres were burned as recently as 1981. And I have the uneasy feeling that cheatgrass is still expanding its domination and these acres will never again be quite as good as they were even in 1980.

It will not be easy to improve or even maintain current conditions for big game. Agriculture is a vital part of valley life and no one would suggest that current crop lands should be used for anything else. Cheatgrass is apparently a fact of life that we are simply going to have to deal with the best we can. Projects on public lands, like fire breaks and seedings of more fire-resistant forage species, will help. But the main tactic will still be to get wildfires out as soon as possible in the cheatgrass zone.

For the time being, we can hope that we will have a series of mild winters combined with summers with few acres burned by wildfire. In this way big game can winter over a larger geographic area at higher elevations while plant succession proceeds towards restoring a better forage situation nearer the Snake River. But in the long run, it will take good planning and creative problem solving, not luck, to maintain and increase our big game populations.

Terry Rich, a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Winter fishermen finding successes

JEROME — Fishermen in Region 4 have a great variety of waters open to winter fishing that are providing some good success.

Magic, Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs were all opened to year-round fishing in 1985. These are intensively managed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to provide quality fisheries.

Studies have shown that Magic provides growth rates of one inch per month, which is comparable to growth rates in a fish hatchery. It was planted with 1,050,000 fingerlings last spring which are providing the bulk of the 10- to 12-inch trout taken in the fall and winter.

There are also some good holdovers that will go up in the two- to five-pound range. Good sized brown trout also have been taken in the Hot Springs Landing area.

Fish Creek and Little Wood reservoirs are producing well for smaller trout in the eight- to 10-inch range. These each received 200,000 fingerlings and Fish Creek Reservoir an additional 6,000 catchables.

Fishermen are reminded they should not drive into the dam area on Little Wood Reservoir since construction on the new hydro project creates a safety hazard. The parking lot is plowed at the campground for access.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission also opened the main stream of Big Wood River from slack water in Magic Reservoir upstream from Jan. 1 through March 31 and May 25 with the general season. This should provide good winter fishing for stream enthusiasts when it is not frozen.

Fishermen are reminded the Big Wood River downstream from Magic dam to the Richfield diversion is closed until the general opener on May 25. This includes the big hole at the base of the dam.

Other waters open to year-round fishing in Region 4 include Mormon, Little Camas, Salmon Falls and Dog Creek reservoirs. The road has not been plowed into Mormon Reservoir and snow machines or cross country skis are best for the mile run in from the county road. It has had very little fishing pressure this year.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has been reported slow fishing. It received 100,000 fall chinook salmon and



Stu Murrell

50,000 brown trout fingerlings, plus 50,000 catchable trout last year.

Roseworth Reservoir has a winter fishing season from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28. The fish this year are running in the 13- to 15-inch range and those willing to work at it are coming away with limits. It was planted with 150,000 fingerlings plus 20,000 catchable trout last spring and summer.

Emerald Lake near Burley is also open to year-round fishing. We receive many requests to plant it more heavily, but it receives 30,000 catchable trout annually which is a great number of fish for a small body of water. Channel catfish also have been introduced and some very large specimens have been caught during the warmer months.

Fishermen should not overlook the outflow spring areas such as Niagara and Thousand Springs. These are planted with 7,000 and 3,000 catchable trout annually, including some released in January and February. The avid fly fisherman may even find a "hatch" on these unusual waters in the winter months.

Techniques vary with each type of fishing area, but I have found the trout hit very lightly when the angler is fishing through the ice in our reservoirs in Region 4. At Fish Creek Reservoir, my family and I found that a single No. 8 gold trout hook on the end of a four-pound test line with one large split shot for weight was just right.

We baited our hooks with yellow or red salmon eggs and lowered them to about a foot above the bottom. We held the line in our fingers and struck at the first little nibble, then landed the fish hand-over-hand.

We found it was much easier to feel the bites with our hands than it was to watch a rod tip. The three of us limited out in about two hours of fishing. There were small trout but tasted great from the trying pan.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

